

LACKING INTEREST

Despite national championship talk, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz is more concerned with staying undefeated with three games left on the schedule. SPORTS, 1B



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The Daily Iowan

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50¢

UIHC pulls back donation plan

By **JOHN DOETKOTT**
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The UI Hospitals and Clinics is delaying its plan to ask patients if they want to receive information about donating to the hospital.

The decision comes in response to concerns from staff members and "others," Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard wrote in an e-mail sent to hospital staff on Tuesday.

The original plan to ask patients upon their arrival at UIHC whether they would like information about donating will be delayed so officials can gather more input, Robillard wrote in the e-mail.

"We want to take additional time to hear from staff and others who have concerns and to listen to suggestions for how we might improve the program and attain UI Health Care's philanthropic goals," he wrote.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said officials have not set a timetable for making a decision about the program.

Some legislators, along with hospital staff members, have expressed concerns about how the program would be carried out.

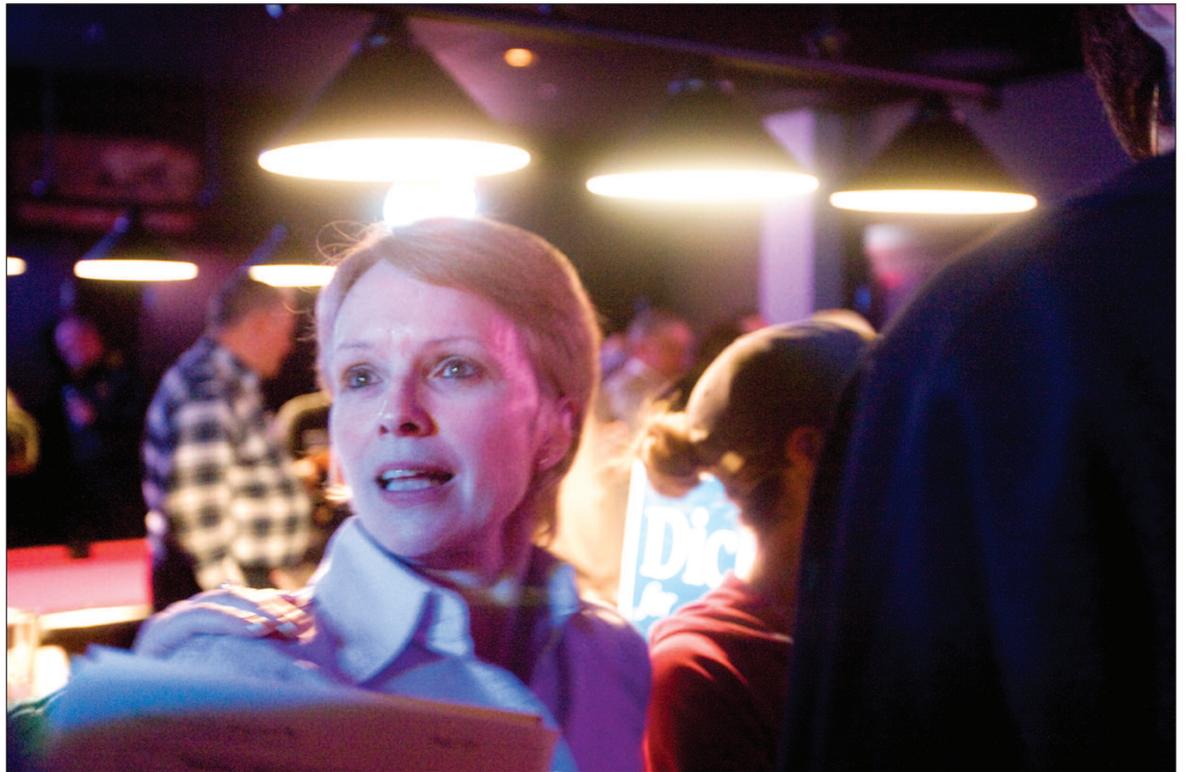
Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he was concerned about the burden the program would put on frontline staff. Those employees would have to go through training on asking patients about donating, ultimately increasing their normal responsibilities.

Ways to donate
UIHC delays plan to solicit patients but maintains several means of giving:

- Annual gifts
- Planned gifts
- Matching gifts
- Honorary & Memorial gifts
- Stock gifts

Source: UIHC

SEE DONATIONS, 3A



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

City Council at-large candidate Susan Mims is greeted by a reporter at the Blackstone restaurant just after her victory was announced on Tuesday. Mims and Terry Dickens won both at-large seats, defeating student candidates Jeff Shipley and Dan Tallon.

Mims, Dickens, and Champion victorious

The City Council race draws the lowest voter turnout in 30 years.

By **NICOLE KARLIS**
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After months of campaigning, Terry Dickens and Susan Mims will join the Iowa City City Council in January, and

Connie Champion will return.

The election saw one of the lowest turnouts in 30 years — 4,682 votes cast, according to unofficial numbers. UI student turnout was exceptionally low. For instance, only 17 votes were

cast at the UI Main Library Tuesday.

City Council candidates and their support teams gathered to watch their votes add up at Blackstone Tuesday night. While at-large

candidates Dickens and Mims' votes significantly exceeded opponents Dan Tallon and Jeff Shipley, current District B councilor Champion won by a 4 percent margin

SEE ELECTION, 3A

UI to change rhetoric courses

UI plans to hire fewer rhetoric TAs, and it will list the TAs' academic area on ISIS.

By **JORDAN FRIES**
jordan-fries@uiowa.edu

Students who complain about the rigors of rhetoric may soon be quieted by changes UI officials are implementing.

The Dean Student Advisory Committee recently persuaded officials to begin offering only the semester-long rhetoric course next year. Students are currently placed in either the semester-long accelerated rhetoric or the yearlong basic rhetoric depending on their scores on the English sections of the ACT and AP English test.

DAILYIOWAN.COM
Check out video on changes to the UI's rhetoric program at dailyiowan.com.

The course will still be required for all UI freshmen.

Cory Nelson, a UI junior and president of the Dean Student Advisory Committee, said he believes there is too much inconsistency in the material taught in the university's rhetoric classes because TAs are pulled in from various graduate programs. The rhetoric department doesn't have a graduate school.

"A lot of students are complaining about a lack of standardization," Nelson said. "One guy has to put in so many hours of work, while his roommate hardly has to open his book."

Members of the Dean Student Advisory Committee used the concern when ask-

SEE RHETORIC, 3A



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Garrett Funk (right) and Eric Hawkinson listen to a speech by a classmate during Steven Kerrigan's rhetoric class in the English-Philosophy Building on Tuesday. The rhetoric requirement may be reduced.

Witness: Kehoe mentally ill

Kehoe suffered from mental illness for a decade and has attempted suicide twice, a defense witness says.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**
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GRUNDY CENTER, Iowa — Michelle Kehoe's defense opened its case Tuesday with description of the Coralville woman's long history of mental illness.

"It is not faked, it is not feigned, it is not a story made up after the fact," public defender Andrea Dryer said in her opening statement. "To a healthy person, death would not equal hope. To Michelle Kehoe, it did."

Kehoe, 36, is charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder, and child endangerment causing injury. Authorities allege she killed 2-year-old

Seth Kehoe and attempted to kill then 7-year-old Sean Kehoe by cutting their necks in October 2008. Afterwards, she cut her own neck.

The defense's first witness, William Logan, a forensic psychologist, described 10 years of documented mental illness, during which Kehoe received treatment and tried both medication and as many as 44 treatments of electric-shock therapy. She had major depressive disorder and was not sane when she harmed her children, he said.

Alcoholic parents, childhood abuse, and two

SEE KEHOE, 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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WEATHER

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show from the women's flag-football game Tuesday. Show Stoppaz got revenge on Schax and defended the women's league flag-football title with a 13-0 win under the lights of the Bubble.



UIHC faces big cuts

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

The UI Hospitals and Clinics has its own share of cost-cutting to tackle after statewide cuts last month resulted in a 5 percent reduction in Medicaid reimbursement — roughly \$5.7 million lost in patient-care revenue.

With this recent loss, plus an \$11 million cut announced this past June, UIHC officials must now cut a total of \$17 million to \$18 million by the end of June 2010, according to an e-mail sent out on behalf of UIHC officials Tuesday.

Reductions to retirement benefits for employees from 10 to 8 percent — a plan approved by the state Board of Regents last week — will help offset up to \$4 million of that deficit.

Gov. Chet Culver's across-the-board cuts cost the UIHC several million in Medicaid dollars — the same cuts that cost the UI \$24.7 million from the general education fund. The UIHC was not affected by the reduction in the general education fund, however.

"This is essentially a separate budget issue [from the UI's]," UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

One of the unique challenges for the UIHC is a lack of federal dollars.

"The university received federal stimulus dollars to help cover expenses for one year," UI Provost Wallace Loh said in an e-mail. "The UIHC is not eligible for

stimulus dollars, because the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act is only for educational institutions, so they have to make cuts immediately."

UIHC officials have been working to trim funds since the original cut was announced in June, said the hospital's Associate Vice President for Finance Ken Fisher.

At that time, UIHC officials announced plans such as furloughs and layoffs as part of their strategy to meet the budget reductions and reach their goal of a 1 percent operating margin for 2010, Fisher said.

"That original plan was adopted for our budget by the Board of Regents," Fisher said. "We're still working on trying to get all those features implemented."

Fisher said any furloughs or layoffs wouldn't be greater than the original numbers approved by the regents because the lost Medicaid reimbursement "is about equal" to the amount saved from retirement benefit reductions.

But that "is not enough," according to the e-mail from the UIHC officials.

No decisions have been made as to how the reductions will be achieved, Moore said.

"No options are off the table, and we'll have to look at which options might work looking at the circumstances," Moore said. "No final decisions have been reached about which options are a part of the



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Regent Michael Gartner questions UI President Sally Mason's proposed plans for budget reductions on Oct. 29 at the University of Northern Iowa.

plan or the extent of them." UIHC officials will aim to avoid any cuts that could result in a lower standard of care, Moore said.

"Our top priority is to maintain the high quality patient care," he said. "Any cuts that are being considered will not affect patients."

And the hospital has kept that priority in mind as they've worked to meet the budget target by doing "anything from reducing travel budgets to trying to find energy savings" before making any cuts that would directly affect patients, Fisher said.

"[But] that's increasingly harder and harder to do," he said.

Some of their cost-cutting may have improved patient care, Fisher said, noting one area of money saving came from working to increase patient safety.

"It is a whole myriad

UIHC cuts costs

While UI Hospitals and Clinics officials look to cut \$17 million to \$18 million by June 2010, they're trying to find ways to save money without affecting patient care by:

- Reducing travel expenses
- Saving money on energy
- Reducing retirement benefits
- Layoffs and furloughs (announced as part of a plan last June)

Source: UIHC Associate Vice President for Finance Ken Fisher

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

See a video report on this story at dailyiowan.com.



things we work on to manage our costs as low as we can," Fisher said. "To make sure our organization takes care of patients very, very well."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2009

1. Wegher flourishes in first career start
2. Point/Counterpoint: Does Iowa deserve the criticism?
3. Energy-drink logo battle looms
4. Vote Champion, Tallon, and Mims in City Council election today
5. Letters to the Editor

METRO

Library announces change

UI graduate and undergraduate honors students will now be able to check out regularly circulating books for a one-year period, according to the UI Libraries' circulation department.

Books will now be due the last Wednesday in June. There is no more January renewal deadline.

The policy change does not apply to reserves or other short-term loans and is in effect for regularly circulating books currently checked out.

More information may be obtained by contacting the UI's circulation department at lib-maincirc@uiowa.edu or 335-5912.

— by Danny Valentine

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S OLD CAPITOL CULTURAL DISTRICT
ARTWORK BY KRISTEN WEGHER

Award to fund new UI center

A recently funded program may offer internships to students in the School of Social Work.

By **HOLLY HINES**
holly-hines@uiowa.edu

The UI School of Social Work will use a \$4.75 million award to create the National Resource Center for In-Home Services to research child-welfare practices nationwide.

The new center, which will be part of the college's existing National Resource Center for Family Centered Practice, will be funded by the nearly \$5 million received from the Children's Bureau, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The UI resource center — founded in the late 1970s — joins 10 other similar institutions nationwide in the Children's Bureau's Child Welfare Training and Assistance Network.

Officials at the new center, located at the existing facility at Oakdale Hall, will use the money to research improvements in child-welfare practices

nationwide, said Lisa D'Aunno, program director for the center.

D'Aunno said officials, including some UI faculty, will assess how professionals help families maintain safe environments to keep children at home and out of foster care.

Staff at the center will then train case workers, court officials, and others involved with the welfare process to better help families, she said.

"It's an awesome responsibility we have," said Miriam Landsman, the principal investigator for the program and a UI social-work associate professor.

Those involved with the project will be available to help state welfare agencies nationwide update their practices, she said.

The center may offer internships for UI students, she said, though officials haven't decided what their work would entail or when they would begin.

Myra Schnieders, a UI

student involved in the Graduate Social Work Student Association, said she thinks many social-work students would be interested in these internships largely because the graduate social-work program requires a lot of hands-on experience.

Schnieders said she's pleased funding was provided for research in the field.

"This is a group of people who really want to change the world," she said, and she views fellow social work students as altruistic, determined people.

Abby Tinker, also a graduate student in social work, said the funding should help those involved in social work deliver the best services possible, adding the potential internships would be a benefit for students.

"Being part of getting a program off the ground would be an invaluable experience," she said.

Part of the experience could involve assessing welfare systems for various American Indian tribes, officials said.

One focus of the center is to ensure children in American Indian families remain

National Resource Center projects

The National Resource Center for Family Centered Practice has recently been involved in the following projects:

- Creation of supervisory and team-building training for Iowa public child-welfare employees.
- Helping child welfare supervisors aid youth in transitioning from foster care to independent living.
- Training teachers and counseling staff in the Clinton School District to provide culturally sensitive and developmentally appropriate services.
- Evaluation of the Abstinence Only Education program in Iowa.

Source: National Resource Center website

in their homes whenever possible, D'Aunno said, noting that these children have historically been disproportionately relocated.

"The ultimate goal is that more students would be safe in their own homes," she said.

METRO

Man charged with sexual abuse

Iowa City police arrested a man after he allegedly fondled a woman while she was sleeping.

Matthew Banker, 20, 426 S. Dodge St., was charged with third-degree sexual abuse.

The woman woke up after feeling a male insert his finger into her vagina, according to reports. When she woke up and

realized Banker was not her boyfriend, she screamed. Banker allegedly ran out of the room, dropping his cell phone on the ground.

According to reports, Banker admitted to fondling the victim and apologized repeatedly.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony and is generally punishable by 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

— by Marleen Linares

E-mail change coming

Hawkmail users routing to non-Hawkmail addresses will lose their accounts on Nov. 9 unless the e-mail address is routed back, according to UI Information Technology Services.

The change will take place after 5 p.m., and users will no longer be able to send e-mails from the account.

Any existing e-mail on the Hawkmail Exchange Server will

be deleted, according to ITS.

But closing the account means all e-mails will be sent to the routing address, said Seth Jacobs, a customer-service representative on the ITS Help Desk. The current system prevents some e-mails, such as e-mails addressed to groups, from being transferred, he said.

Jacobs said people have always had the option of closing their accounts.

— by Danny Valentine

POLICE BLOTTER

Jeremy Abbey, 19, Fort Madison, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
David Flores, 35, 922 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Monday

with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Andrew Lehman, 21, 4624 Running Deer Court N.E., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Stuart Mattison, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Henry Murphy, 22, 2718 Wayne Ave. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday

with public intoxication.
Mokotsi Rukundo, 23, 2631 Rushmore Drive, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

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KEHOE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

miscarriages contributed to her depression and two suicide attempts, Logan said. Kehoe likely developed some symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder after her car — with her and both children inside — went into the Iowa River in December 2007. Though the incident was ruled an accident, Kehoe said in at least one instance that it was a suicide attempt, Logan said.

“She felt tremendous guilt for her sons and guilt for the men who risked their own lives to rescue them,” Logan said.

Despite worsening depression in the summer of 2008, she didn't return to the therapist she'd been seeing, Logan said.

Logan believes Kehoe understood what she was doing the day she allegedly killed Seth Kehoe and injured his older brother, he said, but he concluded that she could not tell right from wrong during that time.

Assistant Iowa Attorney General Andrew Prosser countered in his cross-examination by pointing to Kehoe's mental evaluations

‘Maybe it was a façade, or maybe she really was normal. Maybe the family was deceived, but maybe it was you who was deceived.’

— Andrew Prosser, Assistant Iowa Attorney General

prior to the incident, which suggested she was doing better. Logan replied Kehoe's depression had worsened after the last appointment, and she was extremely effective at hiding her symptoms from both doctors and family members.

“Maybe it was a façade, or maybe she really was normal,” Prosser asked Logan. “Maybe the family was deceived, but maybe it was you who was deceived.”

Logan replied that this was not a likely scenario.

Earlier in the day, the state closed its case.

Kehoe bowed her head and held a tissue to her eyes as autopsy photographs of her 2-year-old son were projected onto a screen.

Her husband, Gene Kehoe, looked away before glancing at the images as family members sobbed.

The prosecution's final witness was Deputy State Medical Examiner Dennis Klein.

Klein said he determined the cause of death for Seth Kehoe was sharp-force

injuries to the neck resulting in a critical amount of blood loss. The manner of death was homicide. He also identified several bruises and scrapes on the child's chin, ear, and the left side of his head. They likely came either from impact or from someone “firmly manipulating” his head.

Only the veins in the 2-year-old's neck were severed — not the arteries — which meant the blood loss was slower, he said. Klein speculated Seth Kehoe was conscious for several minutes, rather than just moments, after he was cut.

The defense's final witness was a first-responder who helped transport Kehoe to the hospital for her own injuries. Dryer showed the jury pictures of Kehoe's mutilated neck.

The case will resume today at 9 a.m. at the Grundy County Courthouse.

ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM 1A

over Mark McCallum.

Champion will now team up with Dickens and Mims to join a council that is facing tough financial times.

“I'm glad I won, because I totally understand the budget,” Champion said, noting that the next council can expect to face another \$500,000 budget cut.

Despite her seniority on the council, she admitted that this election night was just as nerve-racking as any other. This will be her fourth term.

“I was so nervous I couldn't watch the results,” she said.

Even after the loss, McCallum said he is willing to take a shot at another election in the future.

“I knew it was going to be very close,” he said.

Champion beat McCallum by only 172 votes.

by only 172 votes.

Council newcomer and lifelong Iowa City resident Dickens was happy to be done with his first city election. He is a co-owner of Herteen & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque St., his family business.

“Right now, I'm just soaking it all in,” he said.

However, he acknowledged that there will be challenges to overcome. Dickens said he is ready to face the task of hiring a new city manager and dealing with budget cuts.

Mims is also excited to use her financial background to make decisions. She has served on and was president of the Iowa City School Board. She is employed as a financial planner at Heartland Investment Associates.

Mims is also happy with the results from months of campaigning.

“I'm very pleased, but I expected a larger turnout that this,” she said.

Election numbers

At-large:

- Susan Mims - 3,530
- Terry Dickens - 3,273
- Jeff Shipley - 830
- Dan Tallon - 742

District B:

- Connie Champion - 2,221
 - Mark McCallum - 2,049
- Source: Johnson County Auditor (unofficial numbers)

What was also concerning for some candidates was the low student voter turnout.

With two UI students in the candidate mix, many thought student turnout would be higher.

The last City Council election, in 2007, saw an increase in student voting, which was largely attributed to the 21-ordinance being on the ballot.

Despite his loss, UI junior Tallon was optimistic about his future in politics. “I'll do it again,” he said.

RHETORIC

CONTINUED FROM 1A

ing to modify the program. The committee meets with Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Associate Dean Helena Dettmer once a month to discuss academic concerns revolving around class instruction and degree requirements.

UI freshman Emily Amonson supports the idea of phasing out the two-semester rhetoric course.

“I think that it's a great idea to switch to one semester, because there is really no difference between regular and accelerated rhetoric,” she said. “The inconsistency is also frustrating.”

With the changes, officials will inform TAs of which classes they are scheduled to teach much sooner, allowing them more time to prepare.

Course descriptions on ISIS will also include which graduate school the TA is enrolled in, allowing students to choose courses taught by instructors well-versed in subjects that

‘The cuts in the budget for hiring new faculty members does create pressure for faculty to teach more classes, raise class size, or both.’

— Dennis Moore, chairman of the rhetoric department

interest them. Most of the rhetoric TAs are graduate students in the Writers' Workshop, Nelson said.

Under the revised program, the UI will hire fewer TAs to teach rhetoric next year, said Dennis Moore, the chairman of the rhetoric department. Officials are unsure how many fewer positions they will fill or how much the changes will save because they don't have an approved hiring budget for next year, he said.

“The cuts in the budget for hiring new faculty members does create pressure for faculty to teach more classes, raise class size, or both,” Moore said.

Steve Kerrigan, a UI rhetoric TA, said he sees

UI Rhetoric Department
The Basics:
 • 283 different classes this fall fulfill the rhetoric requirement
 • 89 accelerated-rhetoric courses this fall
 • Once students are enrolled in a general-education rhetoric classes, they may not drop them.
 • Taking rhetoric is a prerequisite for Introduction to Literature, another freshman requirement.
 Source: ISIS

the increased workload as detrimental to both students and teachers, and he is concerned class sizes could increase.

“From a teacher's perspective, I can say the workload of teaching two rhetoric classes is significant,” he said. “Adding students would result in more demands on instructors' time in the form of correcting and personal communication with the students.”

Your turn. Do you think the UI should cut down the rhetoric program to one semester for all students? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

DONATIONS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

“That isn't something nurses should be charged with,” Dvorsky said.

He said he is happy officials have decided to reconsider the program and is hopeful the hospital would adopt an alternative approach.

“I commend them for stepping back and looking at this plan,” he said. “I think there's a lot of different ways to do this.”

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-

Coralville, said he feels it is wrong to ask patients about donating at the beginning of their stay because it could make people feel self-conscious or pressured, and it would not be a good reflection of the UIHC's values.

“Right now, I can't see it aligning with the mission of the hospital,” he said.

But Jacoby also said the idea of soliciting patients, a common practice across the country, was a misguided approach to solving the hospital's budgetary woes. Iowa has one of the nation's lowest state reim-

bursement rates for Medicare and Medicaid programs, he said, causing the hospital to lose a significant amount of money.

“[Soliciting patients] is kind of a tangent to what the real problem is,” Jacoby said. “For Iowa to deal with health-care issues, I think we need to be in the median for reimbursement rates.”

Only by addressing the greater issues would the hospital's financial troubles end, he said.

“I'm hoping the hospital keeps working on some other ideas,” he said.

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Writers get 2nd Life

By PARKER SMITH
parker-smith@uiowa.edu

The UI has created a second life for participants in the International Writing Program.

The School of Library and Information Science has worked with the IWP to provide online readings at the UI's private island on the Second Life website, which provides access to a virtual world in which individuals and institutions can buy space to create virtual classrooms and meeting places.

"It isn't so different from a video game," said James Elmborg, associate professor of library and information science. "Except there is no real narrative."

Elmborg said libraries have been experimenting with Second Life for a couple years as one way to provide more online resources and programming and to remain viable in an increasingly web-dominated field.

To begin using Second Life, faculty and graduate students needed to construct a virtual amphitheater, along with purchasing and landscaping a virtual "island," or a server. The UI's island, which cost \$2,500, can house up to 100 avatars and was paid for with a grant from the U.S. State Department, Elmborg said.

"The goal for the future is to be able to have writers who are not in Iowa City participate in readings," he said.

Four international writers participated in Second Life readings this year.

Alice Pung said the online readings are an excellent idea because they provide a platform on which young people feel comfortable attending. In her home country of Australia, most people who go to readings are older, because younger people don't like attending readings at libraries, she said.

Venezuelan writer Fedosy Santaella said it was nice to answer questions through chat after he finished his reading of "Too Hot," a story of a murder that falls in the genre of crime drama.

And Maxine Case of South Africa read on Oct. 30 from her first novel, *All We Have Left Unsaid*. She said she enjoyed the relative anonymity of Second Life and the geographic range of the audience that was able to attend her reading.

IWP writer Yasser Abdel-Latif, from Egypt, also held a reading on Second Life this semester.

Many Second Life users are from outside the United States, said Angela Murillo, a graduate fellow in library and information science.

Murillo, who helped coordinate the project and did some landscaping on the island, said she thinks the platform is an excellent opportunity to help build an international audience. On Tuesday, approximately 70,000 users explored Second Life simultaneously.

"It could easily be opened up to other departments," Murillo said.

In addition to the educational benefits of the program, writers were entertained by the rest of their second world.

"I traveled to a virtual bar in Venezuela called Tropicana," Santaella said. "I danced with a Venezuelan girl for a while. Unfortunately, I forgot to ask for her number."

Moving from jeans to genes

By LAUREN MILLS

lauren-mills@uiowa.edu

UI graduate Mark Emalfarb's life has been anything but predictable.

A former Hawkeye wrestler and communications major, Emalfarb worked with Levi to produce the beloved '80s acid-wash jeans, traveled to Russia in search of the perfect fungus, and is now the CEO of Dyadic International, an enzyme-production company.

After graduating in 1977, Emalfarb joined his father's company, which sold lava rocks for landscaping. There, Emalfarb encountered the idea of using pumice to stonewash jeans and he partnered with such companies as Levi and Guess to help them develop new washes.

But technologies changed, and the companies began using enzymes — or long, twisted protein chains — instead of stones.

In 1989, Emalfarb journeyed to Russia to find and produce an enzyme of his own. This journey led to the discovery of the C-1 fungus and subsequent breeding led to a chance mutation, creating Dyadic's patented strain.

In the Dyadic labs in Jupiter, Fla., scientists splice DNA and insert it into the fungus' genome. The adjusted organism then reproduces, creating enzymes and proteins used



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Researchers work in the Dyadic Labs in Jupiter, Fla. At the Dyadic labs researchers produce enzymes that can be used in the creation of cellulosic ethanol.

for creating products ranging from paper to medicine to cellulosic ethanol. Emalfarb's company is the only one in the world with the ability to manufacture C-1.

"Basically, I moved from jeans to genes," Emalfarb said.

The C-1 fungus allows for quicker development of cellulosic ethanol — a process that has presented difficulties. Currently, two major biofuel companies, Codexis International — a partner of Shell — and Abengoa Bioenergy, have licenses for the fungus, Emalfarb said.

"Our goal is to help wean the U.S. off oil," Emalfarb said, and his company's enzymes raise the efficiency and lowers the cost of production. Also, his company can produce the enzymes and proteins on large scales

— up to 150,000 liters — something most companies or labs can't do.

Former teammate Dan Breedlove said he is not surprised by Emalfarb's success.

"You always knew he was going to be successful," Breedlove said. "He is the kind of guy who wouldn't complain when something went wrong. He'd do something to fix it."

Emalfarb is a leader in a growing cellulosic-ethanol market. By the end of 2010, the Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 states U.S. biorefineries should produce 100 million gallons of cellulosic ethanol. By 2022, the number should climb to 16 billion.

The U.S. does not currently produce the fuel on a commercial scale, but according to the Renew-

able Fuels Association, there are currently 26 cellulosic ethanol plants under development and construction, including one in Iowa.

At the UI, the Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing provides a similar function.

"We help startup and small companies scale up the process," said Sridhar Gopishetty, the project manager at the UI Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing. "When companies have a low yield, we can help them find

the reason and fix it."

Gopishetty said he has seen an increasing interest in the biotechnology field over the past few years, noting one of the causes might be the money invested in the production of ethanol and other alcohols by the U.S. government.

"I came in with a degree in communications," Emalfarb said. "Just imagine what someone with a scientific background and enthusiasm, vision, foresight, and drive could accomplish."

Catalyst Award Seed Grant

ELIGIBILITY:

Available to University of Iowa faculty, staff, students and administrators, this grant will distribute awards of sums up to \$1000 that will be distributed and monitored by the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity. Funds are targeted toward creative projects that support the diversity goal of *The Iowa Promise* or complement existing diversity efforts on campus.

GUIDELINES:

Applications are being accepted October 15–December 1, 2009 and may be submitted in paper or electronic format to:

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Restrictions apply. For more information go to the website:

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METRO

Frazier wins award

UI alumnus and *Daily Iowan* photography coach Danny Wilcox Frazier has won an Online Journalism Award for his documentary *Driftless: Stories from Iowa*, a black-and-white collection that has been praised for its richness, restraint, and humor.

The Online News Association, an organization for professional digital journalists, announced the award in October at a banquet in San Francisco.

The documentary focuses on the hardships of rural life in Iowa - migrant labor, a country butcher, a town bar, the future of family farms, and a "jumping rock"

where young people hang out.

The documentary, also produced by MediaStorm, has received accolades across the nation.

Frazier is a full-time freelance photographer. He has also taught photography at the UI.

- by Danny Valentine

Panel to cover gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender issues

The UI College of Education Diversity Committee is sponsoring a Thursday event on lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender

issues in the Main Library's Shambaugh Auditorium.

At the panel discussion, high-school and college students, parents, and teachers will share their experiences and discuss creating safe, inclusive schools.

The discussion is part of a class in the UI College of Education for future educators and is free to the public.

Will Coghill-Behrends, who will facilitate the discussion, said that future teachers, faculty, and staff will benefit from hearing about the challenges faced in schools by these individuals.

- by Danny Valentine

2nd Off-Campus Living Expo nears

Students worried about living off campus will have an opportunity to talk to experts about their rights at the second Off-Campus Living Expo on Thursday.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

Experts will address questions about landlords, tenants, roommates, leases, parties, deposits, and repairs.

Students will have a chance to win a 42-inch flat screen TV and six \$100 gift cards.

The event is sponsored by the

Iowa City Neighborhood Association, UI Student Government, and UI Student Legal Services.

- by Danny Valentine

Call for photos

UI online journalism students are asking students to submit photos and video shots on or around the campus for a documentary photography project to reflect campus life.

The submission deadline for the "100 Hours Project" is Thursday, and photos will be published on a website around Nov. 12.

Photo quality can range from

cell-phone shots to professional-caliber work.

Students wishing to submit a photo should include their name and caption information.

Online journalism students took the bulk of the photos during a 100-hour period between Oct. 29 and Monday.

The project is similar to one in the 1980s, which was initiated by then UI President Hunter Rawlings for an annual report.

For information on how to submit, contact Megan Dial, megandial@uiowa.edu or 541-6912, or visit <http://100hours.jmc.uiowa.edu>.

- by Danny Valentine

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Editorial

Instead of tuition surcharge, cut athletics and UI officials' pay

As the Public Enemy said in its 1989 classic, students need to "fight the powers that be."

Amid a \$24.7 million hole in the UI's budget, all we've heard in the past week from those powers that be is how students must bear the budgetary burden. Last week, UI President Sally Mason wrote a guest opinion calling for everyone — students included — to pitch in and help the university. UI Student Government President Michael Currie wrote much of the same, arguing our education would suffer if students didn't pitch in. Both of these guest opinions were supposed to justify the potential \$100 spring surcharge.

But there are better ways to bring in money, including asking the athletics department and the UI's highest-paid employees to take pay cuts.

Last week, the Editorial Board suggested the athletics department contribute funds to the university. While some argued that as a self-sustaining organization, athletics shouldn't have to give to the university, it's not unreasonable to ask an athletics department — even an independent one — to make contributions.

Nor is it without precedent.

The University of Michigan asks its athletics department to give \$1.5 million every year to the athletic fund. We're only asking for a one-time gift. Athletics doesn't have to give money, nor should the university force it to donate. But financial help from athletics would help the university tremendously. The athletics department spends 35 percent on its budget on payroll. It is the largest expenditure and goes to pay the state's two highest-paid employees: Kirk Ferentz and Todd Lickliter.

The total payroll expenditure is approximately \$23 million. If athletics diverted 10 percent to the university, the UI would receive approximately \$2.3 million — a little more than the projected total of the surcharge. There are large pay differences among athletics staff, so not everyone would need to give up 10 percent of her or his salary. The athletics department could divide the funds any way it

saw fit, but we'd like to see it graduate contributions based on pay scale. This voluntary pay cut would be similar to gifts athletics seeks from its season-ticket holders.

In addition, other university employees could give up part of their salaries. Mason has already declined her \$80,000 bonus for next year, but the giving doesn't have to end with her. A quick look at all UI employees making more than \$350,000 a year shows the university could save more than \$3 million if all those employees volunteered 10 percent of their salaries. This could be a one-time gift and would easily surpass the money garnered from the tuition surcharge.

These individuals are not struggling TAs or first-year professors in fear of losing their jobs. They are the top administrative officials with incomes well above Iowa's cost of living. Even with a 10 percent pay cut this year, it's doubtful these individuals would suffer greater than students already struggling to pay tuition and living expenses.

Furthermore, they are the leaders of the UI community. They should act as stewards and lead the community through good times and bad. If administrators ask the community to make sacrifices and share in the burden, they, too, must make sacrifices and share in the burden.

Mason is right that everyone must pitch in to help the UI. But she is wrong in assuming students don't contribute enough already. State employees will have to make sacrifices like smaller contributions to retirement funds and furloughs, but the state and the UI are still paying them a salary.

It is the exact opposite for students. UI students pay tuition and have only seen it skyrocket in the last decade. Pay cuts — and perhaps furloughs — for highly paid UI and athletics department officials would set a great example and make it easier for students to share the financial burden.

Your turn. Should top officials at the UI and in the athletics department take a pay cut? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Alcoholic hypocrisy



MICHAEL DAVIS
michael-s-davis@uiowa.edu

"In Heaven there is no beer/ That's why we drink it here."

No doubt Iowa Hawkeye football fans have sung along with this tune many a time over the course of this season. It's a tradition as rich as the pink locker rooms and Hayden Fry's colloquialisms.

College football fans across the country shout their "unofficial" celebratory songs with pride. Most know ours by heart, but it soon could be a remnant of our faded past.

The Partnership for Alcohol Safety — a collaboration between Iowa City and the UI — has begun to look at ways to stifle any negative drinking perceptions that exist in our bubble of corn and education. One such cut could be our "unofficial" victory hymn.

"We believe in the safe consumption of alcohol," said T.J. Anderson, the vice president of the Hawks Nest. "And although some have deemed the 'victory' tune as part of the culture of drinking, we believe it stands as a tradition that unites student fans."

Anderson is right. While it makes prudent sense from a public-relations standpoint to cut our ties to politically incorrect tunes, the UI must look within before dampening on our whimsical victory cry.

Football game days are a beacon for economic opportunity. And, as an intelligent and entrepreneurial university, we take advantage of that by selling alcohol from the Kinnick Stadium press box. It comes as no shock that we do this. UI alumni and deep-pocketed donors always enjoy a cold Coors Light with their game-day experience.

But in the (relatively) cheap seats down below, the throng of college students — and those who wish they were college students — joyously sing lead tenor in this fishbowl of

hypocrisy.

Football game days only occur for six or seven Saturdays, while commerce is an everyday staple of our economy. Selling beer and alcohol-related items at university shops and stores solves that problem quite nicely.

Instead of a beer itself, we can find a bottle opener with the Hawkeye logo or a nice wooden platform to play "bags," a highly popular drinking game on college campuses.

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference."

I don't think Robert Frost had intended his famous poem "The Road Not Taken" to be used in a column discussing drinking, but it works nonetheless.

The UI's path to becoming free from alcohol entanglement is praiseworthy. However, its "do as I say, not as I do" philosophy holds back its prime objective. Instead, the university should embark on the less-traveled path of self-reflection and honesty.

If the university officials aren't doing everything in their power to squelch our negative relationship with alcohol, then maybe the cuts should come from within. The UI's budget situation has taught us that before we implement any changes to the masses, we must make adjustments from the top.

This song may just be a blip on the radar of our consciousness, but it can give us a hint regarding what UI officials truly emphasize.

Truth and honesty are two devils that dance in the pale moon light, and they don't dance in harmony. We have a problem at the UI. It will be here to stay for the time being. Students must make changes. Their willingness will be the key cog in any change.

Let's evade any crusade of political correctness, however, before we judge our own hidden agendas.

I hope in 10 years that we will all be singing a different tune.

By that time, it could be a sober one. ■

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.

Women deserve to know abortion facts

I'm not surprised that abortion-rights advocates would squawk about icare's Oct. 20 pro-life advertising supplement. The truth hurts. They can claim that the information is inaccurate and quote their own research, but I would simply point out that every fact in the supplement is well-documented and all the articles are extensively footnoted.

For example, in discussing the long-term effects of abortion, the supplement cites an article

from *The European Journal of Public Health* and six other sources, which people are free to look up and read on their own. If there are studies that show that pregnant women who abort are more at risk of long-term clinical depression or breast cancer, don't women have a right to know that, even if the Law Students for Reproductive Justice want to discount it (*Daily Iowan*, Oct. 27)?

Women need to be educated on the lasting physical and emotional consequences of abortion, which is what this supplement aims to do. And that's why abortion-rights advocates would like to suppress it. Before a

woman walks into an abortion clinic, she deserves to know what this abortion will do to her and to her unborn child. It is her right. One could even call it "reproductive justice."

Jeanne Bryson
Iowa City resident

Life-expectancy rate misstated

The Oct. 20 article about health care ("Locals address health care") quoted UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard as saying, "We are in the lowest quartile in the world for life expectancy." Perhaps he was misquoted. I

looked at some websites that listed life expectancy for over 200 countries, and the United States was in the top 50.

I'm no math major, but 50 out of more than 200 hardly puts us in the "lowest quartile." While it would be great to be No. 1, the charts I viewed went all the way down to the 30s at the bottom. That makes the United States' average life expectancy of nearly 80 years look pretty good to me. If Robillard was not misquoted, maybe he would care to provide facts to back up his statement.

Deborah Hurd
UIHC employee

Guest opinion

Federal shield bill would protect journalists' rights

By MICHAEL EDWARDS

The Free Flow of Information Act, a federal shield bill that would protect journalists from having to reveal confidential information, is set to move one step closer to becoming law when it is considered Thursday in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Student journalists, bloggers, and individuals seeking to gather information for the purpose of informing the public are protected by the language contained in the new version of the bill, which lawmakers, the Obama administration, and media organizations agreed upon last week.

According to the amended text of HR 985, a covered person is, "A person with the primary intent to investigate events and procure material in order to disseminate to the public news or information..."

Frank LoMonte, the executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said the current definition of a journalist contained in the bill is good news for student news organizations.

"The compromise language is as good as student journalists could expect because it focuses on the news-gathering aspect, not where your paycheck is

coming from," LoMonte said. "As long as you set out to gather information to inform the public, you're protected."

LoMonte said this measure is especially important for student journalists, because they are often more vulnerable than professional journalists.

"Unlike someone at the *New York Times*, which has a huge legal department, student journalists don't have those kind of resources."

He said students are additionally important to protect because they are being asked to take on more important roles, acting as local news correspondents or freelancers for local papers.

The bill protects journalists from being required to give their testimony relating to sources for a story. It also guards against obtaining reporters' phone and Internet records.

The current bill varies in the protection it offers, based on whether the case the reporter may be involved in is a civil, criminal, or national security case.

Sophia Cope, legislative counsel for the Newspaper Association of America, said her organization is happy with the bill as it stands.

"Overall, the [current] state of federal law is very weak in terms of protecting reporters and confidential

sources and inconsistent, because each circuit has done its own thing," she said. "A federal bill would bolster what the state laws have already been trying to do in encouraging whistleblowers while not unduly impeding law enforcement."

Cope said she is pleased with the definition of who is protected by the bill.

"Our coalition has always been opposed to having a financial component," she said. "The [newspaper association] thinks it's important because journalism is done by lots of different people. We wouldn't want to exclude anybody who had been working with confidential sources

and had published some good information that helps our country as a whole."

Cope also expressed hope that the bill will pass, now that the Obama administration has pledged its support.

A version of the bill passed the House on March 31. A similar bill stalled in the Senate when it lost the support of Obama administration. The administration wanted a version of the bill that would allow the government more leeway in cases that had national-security concerns, according to the *New York Times*.

Michael Edwards is a staff writer for the Student Press Law Center, an advocacy group for student journalists' free press rights.



Staying honest

By ERIC SUNDERMANN
eric-sundermann@uiowa.edu

Joe Pug used to be a carpenter — and not a very good one.

“I didn’t display any craftsmanship, but I got to watch guys who did,” he said. “They took it very seriously and had a lot of pride in it.”

He connects that craftsmanship to the guitar.

After two EP releases, and with a full-length record coming in February, Pug will return to Iowa City for a show at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m. today. Admission ranges from \$10 to \$15.

Pug studied playwriting in college before dropping out just before his senior year began. He credits this period as a time that shaped and toned his writing habits, he said.

“I learned how to sit down and do it every day and how to concentrate and focus,” he said. “That sounds very basic, but it’s a very difficult thing to do.”

Pug’s two EPs, *Nation of Heat* and *In the Meantime*, deal with themes of growing up, the songwriter said. His music has a very basic sound — his voice, a guitar, and a harmonica. The artist made both records available for free on his website as a way to spread his name.

“It’s a really nice thing to do for listeners, but in other ways, I think that if people have the chance to hear my music, they will come out to shows to support and maybe buy a T-shirt or the album itself when they’re there,” he



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Joe Pug will bring his folk tunes to the Sanctuary tonight.

said. “I have a much better chance of having a career that way.”

UI freshman Max Johnson, a member of the KRUI music staff, said Pug’s lyrics attract him.

“He sounds like an early Bob Dylan — very honest, and he means every word that he says,” Johnson said. “He’s really dynamic. He sounds like what you want everyone to sound like in music.”

The genuine writing reflected in his lyrics comes from Pug’s way of life.

“If you live in a sloppy way, you’re going to write in a sloppy way,” Pug said. “Not that that’s a bad thing, but that’s just the way it is.”

With his career just beginning, the artist finds making it in music different from his past experiences.

“You’d come in, and you

do all this great [musical] stuff when you’re 27,” he said. “Whereas every other job, you’re pretty fucking bad at it when you’re 27, because you’re still learning. And you really hit your peak when you’re 45 and 50. I think it’s a little strange to me people consider 27 to be a peak for people when you’re just getting started.”



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GIVE A LISTEN

Joe Pug
Nation of Heat

Featured

Track:
• “Hymn 101”

If you like it: See **JOE PUG** at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, at 9 p.m. Admission ranges from \$10 to \$15.

COMMENTARY

Making the mundane a laugh a minute

By PATRICK BIGSBY
patrick-bigsby@uiowa.edu

As I tiptoe closer to the precipice of graduation, I can’t help but wonder what the working world will be like. My history is littered with plenty of part-time and summer jobs, but virtually all have involved being behind the wheel of something, shoveling something, or wearing suspenders. The closest I’ve been to the inside of an office is, well, “The Office.”

A stint at Dunder Mifflin might be fun. Michael’s frustrating ineptitude and Angela’s barbed, judgmental sneers seem pretty entertaining from the couch. Any loyal viewer would love to share some laughs with Jim, Pam, and the rest of



media filtered through us brought to you

the gang, but what about the work? It’s downright mundane. Unfortunately, that’s an accurate portrayal. “The Office” may be brilliantly funny, but it feeds on the mundane. How does an engaging show deal with such boring base material?

I’m not sure what the working world has in store for me. If I can help it, I’d prefer not to spend too much time in any sort of office, Dunder Mifflin or otherwise.

The premise of “The Office” is a parody of reality television, but I think the show is actually a parody of plain old reality. A call from corporate in real life is so unfunny

that to use it as humor is such an absurd notion that it, in turn, becomes funny. We must allow the small joys that fuel hyper-reality television to keep us from the drudgery of the working world.

Other scripted comedies are thriving on average, 9-to-5 fodder: “30 Rock,” “Parks and Recreation,” and (my personal favorite) “Community” are all work-theme shows that based on their premise, should be boring. Who cares about television production or remedial Spanish classes? To the contrary, each of these shows have been well-received.

Perhaps that is the key to surviving the working world — accepting self-deprecation. It’s either that or move into my parents’ basement.

Dine on a dime

Plenty of students start getting homesick after midterms and before Thanksgiving, and this longing can get pretty intense.

To help this time pass with a bit more ease, I have found a great solution: comfort food. You may not be able to go home, but at least you can eat food that reminds you of it. This week I present a fairly simple recipe for one of my favorite fall snacks.

I don’t want to be in this alone, mind you. If any of you out there would like to share a great recipe which reminds you of

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Click on **dailyiowan.com** for step-by-step instructions on how to make Monkey Bread.

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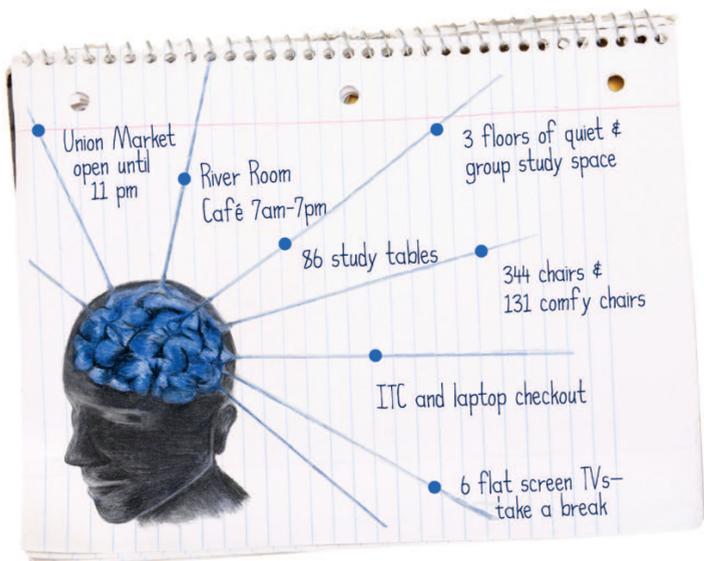
Monkey Bread

Ingredients:
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 Tbsp cinnamon
1/2 cup butter
3 tubes of refrigerator biscuits
Directions:
Heat oven to 350 degrees

and grease a Bundt pan. Open tubes of biscuits, cutting each biscuit in half. Mix cinnamon and sugar (brown or white, depending on your tastes), then put the mixture in a large sealable plastic bag. Put six or so pieces of biscuit into the bag, shake it, and put the pieces into the Bundt pan. Repeat until all the pieces are in the pan. Melt the butter in a microwave, and stir the remaining cinnamon sugar mixture in. Pour over the biscuits and bake around 25 minutes. You’re done.

— by Tanner Koomar

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Spotlight Iowa City

Bearing witness for Palestinians

Dennis Bricker travels with a Christian antiviolence group.

By SHANE ERSLAND
shane-ersland@uiowa.edu

For seven weeks, Dennis Bricker slept on the roof of a 12-by-16 foot concrete building in the Palestinian territory, a place in which Israeli occupants marched threateningly with rifles.

During the day, though, the 66-year-old UI associate professor emeritus was charged with protecting Palestinian children on their way to school — and shepherds and farmers while they worked — on a mission with the national Christian Peacemaker Teams.

The kids, making the trek between two villages, had to pass through a settlement under Israeli control and dodge stones to get to class, Bricker described in his office on Monday, flipping through photos from his trip on his laptop. “It would give them nightmares,” he said. “It was a traumatic experience for them.”

Bricker — who lived on rice, beans, and some vegetables during his stay — said he was amazed at the perseverance the children displayed on their way to school, knowing they could be attacked at any moment.

“I was impressed with their patience; they’ve had to put up with these conditions,” he said, noting the Israeli tactics of cutting water supply or blocking transportation. “It would seem that they would become angry and violent, but I’m impressed with the faith of these people.”

And Bricker’s wife, Melinda Bricker, said her husband knows how to rough it.

“He doesn’t need the modern necessities,” she said. “He seems to be able to keep up with the post-college kids well.”

Sarah MacDonald, a full-time member of Christian Peacemaker Teams — which is regularly invited by villagers to help them provide nonviolent resistance



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN
Dennis Bricker looks through his pictures from the West Bank in his office in the Seamans Center on Monday. Bricker said language was a handicap for him while working for Christian Peacemaker Teams this summer in a Palestinian village. He is learning Arabic so he can communicate better on his next visit.

against extremist Israelis — said she witnessed Israeli violence in May 2008 while working abroad.

“Some settlers came into the village and said children had been stealing cherries,” she said. “Christian Peacemaker Team members got

involved, and soon it escalated into a confrontation. There ended up being 15 to 20 [Israeli] adults with automatic weapons in the village.”

The Palestinian territory wasn’t Bricker’s first trip abroad. The Iowa City native has also

spent two weeks in Jerusalem after learning of Christian Peacemaker Teams through First Mennonite Church.

There, Bricker visited refugee camps, touring the area and local nonviolent organizations.

The work isn’t over, either.

Dennis Bricker

- Age: 66
- Hometown: Iowa City
- Taught for: 30 years; retired for five years
- Favorite food: Lasagna
- Favorite music: Jazz
- Hobby: Baking bread

Know someone we should shine a light on? Email us at:

di-spotlight@uiowa.edu
Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out more photos of Spotlight Iowa City focus Dennis Bricker.

Bricker has contracted a tutor to learn Arabic in preparation for his trip back to the West Bank next year.

He will stay in the same village, monitoring Israeli checkpoints villagers must pass through.

“I’m studying Arabic to better understand how the Palestinians view the situation,” he said. “I want to know their hopes and fears.”

NATION

Timetable for completing health care may be to next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a blow to the White House, the Senate’s top Democrat signaled Tuesday that Congress may fail to meet a year-end deadline for passing health-care legislation, leaving the measure’s fate to the uncertainties of the 2010 election season.

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., spoke as Democratic officials said it could be December before Senate debate begins in earnest on the legislation atop President Obama’s domestic agenda, months after senior lawmakers and the White House had hoped.

House leaders, on a somewhat faster track, pointed toward a vote this weekend on a bill to extend coverage to tens of millions who lack it, ban insurance industry practices such as denying coverage because of pre-existing medical conditions, and generally slow the rate of growth of medical spending nationwide. The 10-year, \$1.2 trillion legislation is estimated to expand coverage to about 96 percent of eligible Americans.

The measure includes an option for consumers to purchase a government insurance plan, an attempt to put pressure on private firms.

While Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and House leaders weighed final changes to their version of the bill, Reid for the first time publicly raised the possibility that

lawmakers would not be able to meet their — and Obama’s — self-imposed deadline of completing work on health care by year’s end.

Police: 3 ND college students found dead

DICKINSON, N.D. (AP) — The bodies of three missing North Dakota college softball players were found Tuesday inside a Jeep

after authorities, aided by signals from the women’s last desperate phone calls, spotted the vehicle submerged in a farm pond.

Police Lt. Rod Banyai said officers were investigating the cause of the deaths and autopsies were planned. He said he believed the women were on a stargazing trip in the Jeep when they called for help, but he did not know whether it already was under water when the calls were made.

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Favre's Favorites seize All-University championship on late fourth-quarter score.

2B

NBA

Dallas 96, Utah 85
 Denver 111, Indiana 93
 Detroit 85, Orlando 80
 Chicago 83, Milwaukee 81
 Cleveland 102, Washington 90

Phoenix 104, Miami 96
 Boston 105, Philadelphia 74
 L.A. Lakers 101, Oklahoma City 98, OT
 Atlanta 97, Portland 91



Laura Cilek

WOMEN'S GOLF

Team finishes 19th in Texas

The Iowa women's golf team shot all three of its rounds at the Challenge at Onion Creek in Austin, Texas, under the previous best score set at the Hawkeye Invitational. But the Hawkeyes still finished 19th out of 21 on Tuesday.

The team completed its second round Tuesday morning, carding a score of 285 — 19 strokes better than a previous season low set during the first round of the tournament.

Iowa had two players finish below par in the second round. Junior Brianna Coopman shot a 67 (3 under), and sophomore Chelsea Harris scored a 69.

In the third and final round, Iowa shot a team score of 299.

Harris and freshman Kristi Cardwell led the team, both carding 73s.

Harris' three-round score of 213, also her career low 69, tied the sophomore for 10th place individually.

Texas A&M won the tournament with a score of 839 (1 under). The University of San Francisco ended as a close second with a score of 842.

The Challenge at Onion Creek concludes the Hawkeyes' fall season. Iowa will next play at the Eagle Landing Invitational on March 7-9, 2010, in Orange Park, Fla.

— by J.T. Bugos

BASKETBALL

D-II Le Moyne ambushes Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Christopher Johnson scored 17 of his 22 points in the second half, including a 3-pointer with 8.3 seconds remaining, and Division II Le Moyne stunned Syracuse, 82-79, in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

Wes Johnson, who led Syracuse with 34 points, hit a 3 from the left corner to put Syracuse ahead 79-78 with 22 seconds left.

Christopher Johnson responded with his sixth 3-pointer of the game, which came from the left side off a broken play.

After Wes Johnson missed a 3, Can Ozkaner added a free throw with 1.3 seconds left for Le Moyne.

Andy Rautins had 13 points, and Rick Jackson finished with 10 points and eight rebounds for the Orange, who led by as many as 10 early in the second half.

FOOTBALL FORUM

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

Today's Football Forum reacts to Kirk Ferentz's press conference on Tuesday and receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos being on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

Ferentz shuns BCS talk



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz is congratulated following the Hawkeyes' win over Michigan State on Oct. 24 in East Lansing, Mich. The Hawkeyes sit atop the Big Ten standings at 5-0.

Coach tells media, 'I'm just so uninterested in that.'

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

On Monday afternoon, the Iowa sports-information department sent out an e-mail to the college football media with the following subject line: "Get the correct facts on Iowa football."

The letter included several tidbits that those in the program thought the national media was overlooking, namely the Hawkeyes' strength of schedule in comparison with teams such as Oregon, TCU, Cincinnati, and Boise State.

But 24 hours later, head coach Kirk Ferentz seemed completely unconcerned about those facts, about the Hawkeyes' No. 4 BCS ranking, and about the nation's perception of Iowa's first 9-0 start in school history.

Saying he won't politic for his team until "it's appropriate," the 11-year head coach maintained this week's BCS rankings mean very little if Iowa is unable to beat Northwestern on Saturday.

"We are 9-0," he said. "We have three games to go — three tough games. It's so far away in my mind. ... We'll all be a lot smarter here in three

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weeks, I know that, as far as who belongs where. "We'll probably end up where we belong at the end of the day."

On several occasions, Ferentz referenced the 2004 Auburn team that went 12-0 in the regular season but was left out of the USC-Oklahoma national championship game. The Tigers went on to win the Sugar Bowl, 16-13, over Virginia Tech.

Iowa fans everywhere — and those inside the program who sent out that e-mail on Monday — seem concerned their team could be this year's Auburn. Florida, Texas, and Alabama — all of whom are also undefeated — currently rank ahead of the Hawkeyes in this week's BCS poll, leaving the Hawkeyes on the outside of the national-title discussion for now.

"If we end up being Auburn, or whatever that year that was, if that ends up happening to us, in some ways I'm not going to be too upset," Ferentz said. "I don't know how you get too upset when you're undefeated. But that is so far down

SEE FERENTZ, 3B

COMMENTARY

Yes, I foolishly doubted the Hawkeyes.



JON LINDER
 jonathan.linder@uiowa.edu

For about three minutes, my mind wandered to a terrible place.

Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi had just thrown his third of five interceptions. Indiana had a first-and-goal at the Iowa 4 and was about to put the Hawkeyes into a three-possession hole.

My language at that moment could have made Richard Pryor cringe, and my thoughts were very bit as unforgivable.

I thought, "This magic run had to end sometime, right?"

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

Northwestern on a roll in Kinnick

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

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

As competitors, Iowa and Northwestern have respect for one another.

But to suggest the Hawkeyes and Wildcats don't share a rivalry might be too naïve.

Since Northwestern's Rose Bowl season in 1995, the two schools have met 12 times with the Wildcats emerging victorious in seven of those contests.

In fact, the Wildcats have won three of the past four meetings, including the last two in Kinnick Stadium.

As Northwestern makes its second-straight trip to Iowa City in two years, the seasonal script is slightly different. The Hawkeyes stand ranked No. 8 with a 9-0 overall record.

From watching film of Iowa, Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald described the Hawkeyes as having an opportunistic defense, combined with an efficient offense. And while the Wildcats have won their last two trips to Kinnick Stadium, he understands past success doesn't mean much entering Saturday's contest.

"I think from a standpoint of tough environments to play,

Kinnick ranks up there — if not the toughest, one of the toughest in this league," Fitzgerald said during the Big Ten football teleconference on Tuesday. "I think we've just been very fortunate. We've had a couple of balls bounce our way, and we've made a few plays in our last couple of trips out there, but I don't think there's anything secretive or magical about it."

One glaring observation the fourth-year Wildcat head coach made has been the difference of play between the two teams in the fourth quarter this season.

While Iowa has proven to be a resilient second-half team, Northwestern has had struggles late in games. Perhaps this point was best illustrated last week at Ryan Field, when the Wildcats surrendered 21 unanswered points to Penn State and lost, 34-13.

"We've put ourselves in position, and we just haven't made plays," Fitzgerald said.

Big game in Big Ten this weekend

If the Hawkeyes manage to defeat Northwestern on Saturday,



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa defense tackles Indiana's Tandon Doss on Oct. 31 in Kinnick Stadium. The Iowa defense allowed Indiana to score three of the first four touchdowns of the game.

Iowa fans might want to tune their televisions to the battle happening at Beaver Stadium between No. 11 Penn State and No. 15 Ohio State, which were conference co-champions last season.

The last time the two met, the Nittany Lions left Ohio Stadium in Columbus with a 13-6 win, clinching a trip to the Rose Bowl to play USC.

This weekend's game could potentially play a large role in where the Hawkeyes end up bowling this winter.

If Iowa and Penn State both win, then because the Hawkeyes own

the head-to-head tiebreaker over the Nittany Lions, all Iowa would need is one win in either of its final two games to clinch, at the very worst, the Big Ten's automatic BCS berth for the 2010 Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

"We're playing a heck of a football team in Ohio State, and we're going to try to play as well as we can," Penn State head coach Joe Paterno said during the Big Ten football teleconference on Tuesday.

However, if Iowa and Ohio State win on Saturday, then both teams

SEE BIG TEN, 3B



Show goes on

Show Stoppaz gets revenge on Schax and defends its women's league flag-football title.

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

Under the bright lights of the Bubble on Tuesday, the Show Stoppaz primed for a repeat performance of last season's title victory.

This time, the squad faced Schax, the only team able to stop the show so far this season — handing the defending champions their only loss, 26-0.

But the Show Stoppaz members weren't about to let Schax get the best of them again, and they defeated the team, 13-0 to repeat as women's league flag-football champions.

"We knew they were going to be a tough team coming into the game," Show Stoppaz senior quarterback Kendall Gifford said.

To say the title game was a defensive battle would be an understatement. It seemed as if neither team was going to find the end zone.

After 38 minutes of the 40-minute game, there were six punts and six interceptions.

It looked as if the championship showdown would be decided in overtime, but there was no extra play.

Show Stoppaz's Katelyn McCunniff dropped a



Senior Kendall Gifford of Show Stoppaz tries to evade a Schax defender on Tuesday in the Bubble. Kendall is a former Daily Iowan Intramural Athlete of the Week. The Show Stoppaz won, 13-0.

wide-open pass earlier in the game on fourth down that would have given her squad the lead.

But with only two and a half minutes to play in a scoreless game, Gifford connected with a leaping McCunniff for the go-ahead touchdown in a Ricky Stanzi to Marvin McNutt moment.

Fellow junior Caitlin Josten added another score in the late seconds of the game for Show Stoppaz.

After failing to move the ball in the first half, the defending champs turned to Gifford to keep the ball going down the field after halftime, running the quarterback draw at will.

The Show Stoppaz's relentlessness on defense, combined with several penalties kept Schax from

getting anything going on offense. Senior Erin Tuken led the Show Stoppaz pass rush, sporting face paint similar to that of William Wallace from the movie *Braveheart*.

The former *DI* Intramural Athlete of the Week recorded three sacks in the game and forced Schax quarterback Dana Schrader to get rid of the ball quickly.

"I'm proud of the way the defense played tonight," Tuken said. "We were extremely tough."

Josten, along with seniors Amy Carlson and Kelsey Jenn added an interception apiece. The strong performance in the secondary kept Schax from getting anywhere near the end zone.

The Show Stoppaz players were ecstatic after the game — each of the seven

smiling brightly as they received their coveted intramural champion T-shirt.

"We're just trying to emulate the Hawkeyes," Carlson said. "We try to play just as tough as they do."

But it could be the final flag-football game for the Show Stoppaz — four of the seven players on the team are seniors. The squad hopes to continue its tradition next year.

Some of the seniors said they may return next season because of graduate school, while the juniors said they would start hitting the recruiting trail.

"It was exciting to close out our senior year with a win," Gifford said. "Hopefully, the juniors can continue on the tradition and repeat next year."

Favre Favorites the faves

A touchdown with fewer than two minutes left gives Favre's Favorites the All-University Championship.

By IAN MARTIN
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

Sigma Chi is the latest Favre victim.

Not Brett Favre, but Favre's Favorites, which drove late to give the team a go-ahead touchdown and an eventual 20-13 victory for the All-University Championship.

After a long series, Jeff Crist found Mark Plummer for a 3-yard touchdown on fourth-and-goal with 1:56 left in the game. The score and eventual extra-point catch by Nick McCoy came with all momentum against the team after Favre's Favorites had given up 13 unanswered points in the second half.

"All year, we play our best when we get a lead, and I can kind of see my guys getting their doobers down [after the score was tied]," said Favre's Jeff Swanson. "And we just huddled up and said, 'Just play like we play.'"

To seal the game, Crist intercepted a Nate Ley pass with under a minute to play. He took a knee on the ensuing plays to run the clock out for the title.

The 13-point cushion came mainly from Crist

and his receivers, who picked up the Sigma Chi blitz in the first half.

Using a variation of shovel passes and options, Crist started the game completing six of his first seven passes. Two of those were touchdowns, with an 18-yard pass to Jeff Sweazey in the first quarter, and then a 36-yard bomb to A.J. Palash in the second on a fourth down.

But despite his play, Crist credited his wideouts with the early lead.

"I have a great receiving corps," he said. "Those guys make me look good."

The second half appeared as though it would go the same way when Swanson managed an amazing interception on the first throw of the half from Ley.

Jumping straight in the air, Swanson pulled the ball to his chest with just his right hand, and hit his back on the ground — à la Troy Polamalu. Swanson remained down after the catch, appearing to have the wind knocked out of him.

"It's funny. All year my teammates have been joking with me because I go up [for interceptions] with one



UI senior Jeff Crist of Favre's Favorites runs the football during his team's game against Sigma Chi on Tuesday. Favre's Favorites went on to win, 20-13.

hand," said the senior. "But this time, I used my momentum to carry me up ... Yeah it hurt, but it was for the team."

Sigma Chi eventually regained possession of the ball, though, and two touchdown passes to Dan Reichardt and a deflection extra-point catch by Jon Hegwood tied the score early in the fourth quarter.

Favre's Favorites was not originally slated to be in the All-University semifinals on Monday. But after DCD, which beat the team for a spot on Sunday, was ruled ineligible for the use of a suspended player, Favre's Favorites was given a second chance.

It also had just seven players available with the loss of Derek "White

Chocolate" Johnson, who was out for the season with an ACL injury.

Sigma Chi had 11 players on the field, and likely the first legitimate fan base in flag-football this season behind it. Approximately 30 spectators made noise for the fraternity throughout the game, many of them brothers in the fraternity.

And Favre's Favorites quarterback Crist said that may have been the biggest reason his team let Sigma Chi back into the game.

"I wouldn't say I was worried [during the comeback], just a little rattled," he said. "They had really good fan support. It's crazy how many guys came out to support them."

and moving on the perimeter," Kelly said before the start of practice Tuesday. "It may be the case that we think he's 75 percent there, we can't start him, but he could come in in certain situations. That's a scenario that's possible."

"I would prefer that not to be the case. I would prefer him to be 100 percent and able to start."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cincy not ready to turn Pike loose

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Pike had X-rays on Tuesday that showed his non-passing arm is healing nicely from surgery, another step toward getting him back to full practice with fourth-ranked Cincinnati.

Pike expected to practice on Wednesday wearing a special

splint instead of a bulky cast on the left forearm, which was injured during a game on Oct. 15 at South Florida. The senior quarterback has missed the last two games while the injury heals.

Sophomore Zach Collaros led the Bearcats (8-0) to wins over Louisville and Syracuse, throwing for seven touchdowns during those two games. He's likely to start on Saturday at home

against Connecticut (4-4), when Cincinnati attempts to tie the school record for best start.

Coach Brian Kelly said it's possible that Pike could get into the game for a short time, but he would prefer waiting until he's capable of playing without limitations.

"It really would depend on how he practices, because he hasn't been in there handing off

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Young at Heart admission and concession specials for guests 60+ every Friday before 5:30pm	COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) ✓ 4:50, 7:20, 9:50	CAPITALISM: A LOVE STORY (R) 7:15, 9:45
	HALLOWEEN 2 (R) 10:00	CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2D (PG) 5:20
	LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) ✓ 4:15, 7:10, 9:40	COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) ✓ 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
	SAW VI (R) ✓ 5:30, 7:50, 10:00	INFORMANT (R) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
	STEPFATHER (PG-13) ✓ 5:00, 7:30, 9:50	LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) ✓ 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
	THIS IS IT (PG) ✓ 4:15, 7:00, 9:45	SAW VI (R) ✓ 4:30, 6:50, 9:00
	WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) ✓ 4:20, 7:00, 9:20	STEPFATHER (PG-13) ✓ 4:25, 6:50, 9:20
	ZOMBIELAND (R) 5:25, 8:00, 10:00	THIS IS IT (PG) ✓ 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

FERENTZ

CONTINUED FROM 1B

the road. Wow.”

Three games stand in Iowa's way from completing its first 12-0 season in school history. Though the outside noise is building, Ferentz and Company have refused to diverge from their one-week-at-a-time mantra since the BCS rankings debuted two weeks ago.

And despite the apparent politicking going on inside the sports-information department, Ferentz said he won't begin thinking about the BCS until his team's final game against Minnesota.

“If we're lucky, we'll put our feet up over Thanksgiving and say, 'Boy, this was a good year. This was a good year,'” Ferentz said. “But we're not there yet.”

Sandeman likely out Saturday

Ferentz said wide receiver and punt returner Colin Sandeman would likely miss his second consecutive game with a concussion. The junior is still reeling



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos runs for a 66-yard touchdown during the fourth quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. Koulianos netted 117 yards in the 42-24 win over Indiana.

from the hit Michigan State defensive back Jeremy Ware gave him on Oct. 24.

“We met this morning, and [the team doctors] are confident it will clear by the end of the week,” Ferentz said of Sandeman's concussion. “We don't envision him being back. He may exercise this week, but he can't right now.”

Wide receiver Trey Stross sprained his ankle on Oct. 31 in the win over Indiana, but the senior said on Tuesday he would be ready for this weekend's game against Northwestern: “I've

played through worse.”

Sports Illustrated cover

Junior wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos will grace this week's *Sports Illustrated* cover, marking the first time since 1985 — and only the third time ever — that an Iowa football player was on the magazine's front page.

“You've got to be kidding me? We're on the cover?” Ferentz asked. “Isn't the World Series going on right now?”

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Shame on me.

Had I not seen two-straight blocked field goals to preserve a win against Northern Iowa?

Had I not seen Adrian Clayborn's bearish figure bull rush his way into a season-changing punt block and subsequent run to paydirt?

Had I not seen how unflinchingly resilient Stanzi is? Had I not seen Marvin McNutt's heroics just a week before?

Reliving these moments, I am utterly embarrassed by my loss of faith. The Hawkeyes were right where they'd seemingly prefer to be — in the face of almost unbelievable adversity.

I should have foreseen the play that came 59 game-seconds later.

While some fans may have been in disbelief after Tyler Sash's fortunate 86-yard pick-6, it simply brought me back to reality. In retrospect, it seems only logical the ball bounce off four other players, including the Indiana quarterback, before finding its way into Sash's hands.

After that play, I hastily put my foolish

grumpiness aside. Despite two more third-quarter interceptions from Stanzi, I just kind of assumed Iowa would win.

It shouldn't have surprised anyone in Kinnick Stadium when the quarterback with four interceptions and only four completions in the third quarter registered a flawless fourth.

Everyone in attendance could see Stanzi's struggles (although, I would like to thank a woman a few rows behind me for periodically driving the point home). For that reason alone, we should have assumed the junior would do nothing but heave bombs from that point on.

After the things Iowa fans have seen in 2009, everyone who expected less should be ashamed of themselves, too.

McNutt and *Sports Illustrated* cover boy “Big-play DJK” turned two fairly routine catches in space into touchdowns of 92 and 66 yards on Stanzi's next two tosses, and suddenly the once malcontent Iowa faithful had rediscovered their swagger.

But with 11:38 left and a palpable energy coursing through the Kinnick

Stadium crowd, I assumed more madness was to ensue.

Iowa had little success running the ball in the first three quarters. So judging by the laws that seem to govern this season, it was no surprise to see the Hawkeyes grind out two more touchdown drives almost exclusively on the ground.

When Brandon Wegher's career day was through, he had amassed more than 100 yards and three touchdowns. After the freshman saluted his fellow students from the back of the end zone, Journey's “Don't Stop Believin'” blared from the Kinnick speakers.

It was a fitting moment for a team that seems to feast on surprise and bathe in resiliency.

I know it sounds sappy, but just take a look at what this Iowa team does on a weekly basis. It's getting harder to discredit what the Hawkeyes are accomplishing this fall.

So during the next three weeks, if any of you Hawkeye fans start to lose faith, watch out.

This team will probably make a fool out of you.

Golfers happy with fall season

The Iowa men's golf team will try to build on its solid fall season.

By CLARK CAHILL
clark-cahill@uiowa.edu

After a fall season that saw the Iowa men's golf team compete toe-to-toe with some of the nation's best competition, the Hawkeyes head into their winter break with high hopes for their season in the spring.

Iowa's consistent play in its first five tournaments landed it in the 38th spot in the country, according to golfstat.com, much higher than its previous ranking heading into the spring last season.

The Hawkeyes finished second, fifth, fourth, sixth, and third during their fall season.

Iowa's final, third-place finish at the Baylor Intercollegiate on Oct. 27 was a solid ending for the Hawkeyes despite leading the 12-team field heading into the second day.

“Overall, I was happy with the effort our guys showed,” head coach Mark Hankins said. “We could have done a better job of managing our energy, but we made some birdies in the last few holes to give us that third-place finish.”

Staying mentally tough and working on individual strength and stamina will

be the main focus for the Hawkeyes during the winter — aspects of the game Hankins said can be individually controlled.

“There are some things you can't control in golf, but one of them is controlling how good of athletes we are,” he said. “If we can be less tired than our competition at the end of a tournament, and it can save us one shot, that can be a huge difference maker.”

Hankins said he was pleased with the play of junior Brad Hopfinger, who won his first individual tournament at the *Golfweek* Conference Challenge in Riverside and led all Hawkeyes in scoring average at 71.8 per round.

Hopfinger was also happy with his play in the team's first five tournaments.

“Individually, I thought I did a good job of preparing and executing,” he said. “To get my first win in my college career was definitely a thrill and good to have under my belt.”

Hopfinger and his teammates will compete in various tournaments during the winter break to stay fresh for the spring season.

“We only practice for a week or two before we have to head to Arizona to compete again,” Hank-

ins said. “They've got to be ready to go and play on their own before coming back to school.”

The Hawkeyes will compete in the Big 4 Match-Play Challenge in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Feb. 6, 2010, before the Big Ten Match-Play Championship six days later in Coral Springs, Fla. — a tournament Hankins said is very important for the squad after playing poorly in last year's conference match.

“We're in a position to go into the [Big Ten Match-Play] as the third seed,” Hankins said. “Last year, we did not battle at all, so we need to come out with the right mentality because that is something that can prepare us for the rest of the season.”

Hankins said the most important key to the team's success in the spring is for every team member to work on his individual weaknesses and aspire to play to reach his full potential.

“As long as you have guys holding each other accountable and trusting everyone is working as hard as they are, that is key,” he said. “As long as everyone does his part, at the end of the day we will reach our potential. We might not be the best team in the country, but if you reach your full potential, that is all you can ask for.”

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 1B

would remain in control of their own destiny towards a Big Ten championship, which would make next week's battle at the Horseshoe between the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes all the more significant.

“I know our guys look forward to it,” Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel said about traveling to Penn State during the Big Ten football teleconference on Tuesday. “They love the good, hard clean play, they love the noise, they love the excitement, and we know we're playing against a great team.”

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Iowa soccer player Jackie Kaeding and Creighton's Marcy Gans compete for control of the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 14, 2008. Hawkeyes won the game, 2-0.

Really runs in the family for Docherty

After myriad injuries, women's cross-country captain Jennie Docherty is finally healthy and ready to compete at the peak of the season.



JAY SCHLEIDT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Women's cross-country captain Jennie Docherty relaxes in her kitchen before practice on Tuesday. The first-year M.B.A. student said she has had her fair share of injuries, but "this year has been my best season so far."

By MICHELE DANNON
michele-danno@uiowa.edu

[middle-distance] high-school track, so I knew I wanted to run in college."

That's not to say she hasn't faced a number of challenges during her tenure on the team. While she's worn the Black and Gold for five years, myriad injuries have held her back.

Because of problems with her calf muscles, tendons, and iron intake, she's only been able to compete for two seasons.

Fortunately for Docherty, these injuries appear to be old news this season. She is back in her running shoes, competing on the course, and mentally leading her team.

"I hope that I was chosen as captain because of my hard work over my career," Docherty said. "I think it came because of my dedication and persistence over time."

Jennie Docherty's father, Jim Docherty, radiates with pride about his daughter's ability to overcome running challenges that he knows all too well.

Jim Docherty said his daughter's career at Iowa

mirrors his own in that neither were able to compete for four consecutive years because of injuries. But he said Jennie Docherty is "a fighter."

"I think both Jennie's mom and I have had those moments in our careers where you question whether you should keep going or not," Jim Docherty said. "But if you get through it, you become a little tougher and there's a little more fight in you."

Despite not leaving Iowa with the same level of success as her parents, Jennie Docherty said her hard work was well worth it.

Last weekend, she was selected as the ninth runner in her first Big Ten meet for the Hawkeyes. Although she finished last for Iowa, she was excited to have this opportunity before she graduated.

"It was really exciting for me to see my progression," the Minnesota native said. "I didn't place as high as everyone else, but it was an accomplishment for where I had come from."

Final kicks for Kaeding

Senior Jackie Kaeding will play her final match for the Iowa soccer team this weekend.

By ROBBIE LEHMAN
robert-lehman@uiowa.edu

Jackie Kaeding has given her mind, body, and soul to the Iowa soccer team the last five years.

On Saturday, the midfielder will do so once more, donning her No. 9 Hawkeye uniform for the final time when Iowa plays at Purdue. The emotional event is something the fifth-year senior has been trying to prepare herself for.

"I won't be able to identify myself as a soccer player for Iowa anymore," Kaeding said. "It's been a huge part of my life, and it's been so much fun, so naturally it's kind of upsetting to think about it being over."

As a native of Coralville and a West High graduate in 2005, Kaeding has built a legacy in the local community. People recognize her name when it pops up in newspapers or conversations.

With so much history invested in her team and her city, the two-year captain can't help but think about what her life will be like when it's over.

"I've been getting really nostalgic the last couple weeks," she said. "It's not even just my college soccer career, it's like all of my organized sports ever are coming to an end. It's been really hard. I've been having emotional breakdowns about it because it's kind of life as I've known it."

The three-time academic All-Big Ten honoree has recorded seven goals and six assists in her career. She has started 52 of 61 possible matches.

But accomplishments aside, her teammates said

her intangible qualities are what they will most.

"Her leadership — to do what she felt was right every time she stepped on the field, not just for herself but for her teammates, too," junior Keli McLaughlin said. "That's something that's going to be really missed when she's gone."

To understand how much sentiment Kaeding has for her team and the university she grew up loving, all one needed to see was her blue eyes misting up after Iowa's 3-2 loss to Michigan State in overtime — the last home game of her Hawkeye career.

Over her years at Iowa, she has been through it all on the field — tragic losses and incredible wins. She helped Iowa increase its win total during each of her five seasons and guide it to a program-best 8-2 start this year.

During the team's media day in August, Kaeding talked about wanting to "leave her mark on the program." McLaughlin said Kaeding has definitely accomplished that goal.

"Her work ethic has rubbed off on all of us," McLaughlin said. "She's good at motivating herself and others, too. She left her footprint in how to work hard."

Iowa head coach Ron Rainey did his best to quantify Kaeding's value to the team over her career.

"Jackie has meant a ton to the team," he said. "She has pushed through injuries, scored goals in big games, and been ath-

letic to the point she can be put anywhere on the field — while also taking on a leadership role in the past couple of years.

"She has an infectious personality. Off the field and on the field, she has fun and works very hard. She is a great individual from a great Hawkeye family."

After five years of emotionally and physically draining herself for the good of the team, Kaeding promised to control her emotions during the final match of her career.

"It will be totally different when I get on the field," Kaeding said on Oct. 29 before Iowa beat Michigan at home for its first Big Ten win. "I'm going to try to get away from the attitude that I have to do so much because these are going to be the last games I'm ever going to play. I need to go with the flow and just keep in mind I can't be regretting looking back on my last couple games and regret not giving my all."

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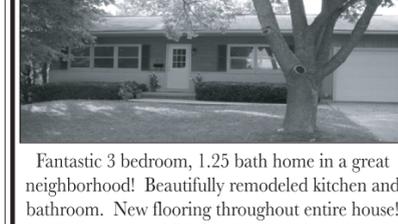
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the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

Evidence my childhood icons were conspiring to make me gay:

- **Transformers:** no female Autobots on the Ark, just a bunch of guys holed up in a mountain.
- **Bert & Ernie:** two adult men, living together, sleeping in the same room, watching each other take baths.
- **Winnie the Pooh:** made the thought of pant-less bears covered in honey quite an entertaining notion.
- **The Smurfs:** there was like a 50:1 male-to-female ratio, and most of the men walk around shirtless all day. Mmmm, Hefty Smurf.
- **He-Man:** Prince Adam walked around with his blond bobbed locks, chiseled features, and bulging muscles practically poured into a skintight outfit, but his alter-ego He-Man thought that wasn't blatant enough, opting instead for the bare-chested BDSM leather and furry jockstrap look. Skeletor dressed the same way, and the two of them constantly smacked their magical swords against each other.
- **Jem and The Holograms:** all I wanted for Christmas one year was a hot pink wig, a leather mini skirt, and a toy microphone. No foolin'.
- **Bugs Bunny:** one fine looking transvestibunny, if you ask me. The guy never missed an opportunity to don a skirt, wear a wig, and cover Elmer Fudd with lipstick kisses.
- **Snagglepuss:** wears bow ties, cufflinks, and nothing else. Into theater. Talks like that.
- **Popeye:** sailor, always getting in pointless fights with Bluto over an incredibly unattractive woman, who was obviously a beard covering their actual desires. And he looks like a power bottom.

- Andrew R. Juhl G.I'd a guy named Joe.

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.

LIT UP



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Jordan Wallace, 20, hangs lights along Hwy 6 on Tuesday. Wallace is a volunteer through the Hope House and AmeriCorps and decided to help string lights. His volunteer group began the two-week project on Monday.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Put your heart and soul into the development of something you really want to pursue. You will be able to maneuver your position to fit your own needs if you have a sound plan and the right people involved.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You have to be upfront about what you want and the way you see things unfolding if you want the same in return. Once you have laid your cards on the table, it will be much easier to strike a deal.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You will miss out if you don't get involved in something that requires extra hours or taking on work that will prove how valuable you are. This is the perfect time to impress someone personally or professionally with your versatility.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Look for answers in unusual places. It will give you a greater sense of what you can do and how far you can go. Showing others your diversity will open all sorts of options that have been out of reach in the past.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Work on personal aspects of your life, and you will ease some of the stress you've been feeling. A partnership opportunity will open up through a mutual friend or someone you have partnered with in the past. Don't let jealousy cause you to miss out.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You may be surprised by a colleague's underhandedness. Protect your position by going the extra mile to do a stellar job. Your stability will depend on the precision and detail you include in your work and everyday chores.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can accomplish whatever you set out to do. Now is the time to travel, share your ideas, and launch something that excites you. Plan a little romance for late in the day.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Offer your talent and services to an organization you are dedicated to help. You will be introduced to someone who will help you get some of your work published or recognized in the future. Nurture all your relationships now.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You will recognize an opportunity that will influence your life personally and professionally. Someone you know well will challenge you for jumping in quickly, but this time, you have to follow your heart and fulfill your own needs. Recognition is heading your way.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Rely on your experience to help you see clearly now. An old partner will help you revisit some of the things you once strove for. A fresh start will breathe new life into an old plan.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You have plenty going for you, but first you must let go of old grudges and stop blaming everyone (including yourself), for what's happened in the past. Living in the present and looking toward the future will bring positive results.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Be careful how you conduct yourself. Someone will be watching every move you make. The more you stick to the rules, the better you will do and the more praise you will get. Work hard, play hard, and be honest.

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

- **UI Faculty and Staff Health Fair,** 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Field House
- **Tot Time,** 9-11 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Preschool Story Time,** 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time,** 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **All Iowa Reads,** "The Rope Walk," by Carrie Brown, noon, Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **"A Presentation of Recent Undergraduate Research in South Africa,"** Paul Worrell and Brian Buh, noon, 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **"Older Adults at the End of Life: Considerations for Caregivers,"** Mercedes Bern-King, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Institutional Review Board Informational Session,** 2:30-4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Distinguished Mentor Award,** "Fishing for the Secrets of Vertebrate Evolution," David Kingsley, Stanford University Medical School, 3 p.m., Medical Education and Research Facility Sahai Auditorium
- **Task Force on Public Outreach and Civic Engagement: Open Forum,** 3 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Old Capitol Kiwanis Chili Supper,** 4:30-7 p.m., Moose Lodge, 3151 Highway 6 E.
- **Hed PE,** 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **PJ Story Time,** 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Board Game Night,** 6:30-10 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- **Caroline Mirriam-Goldberg memoir reading,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band,** 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Drop-In Meditation Class,** 7 p.m., Larami Kadampa Buddhist Center, 311 N. Linn
- **Militant Language,** by Sean Christopher Lewis, special free reading, 7 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Pflag Evening with Familu and Friends,** 7-9 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **Rainbow Reading Group,** "Farm Boys," 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Tent of Nations,** 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **UI Center for Human Rights Film Series, Voices from Inside, Israel's Speak,** 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **World's Greatest Dad,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **University Lecture Committee presents Wendell Potter,** 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **We Refuse to be Enemies, Daoud Nassar,** 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Bea Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan,"** 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- **IWP Cinémathèque Bo Han, The Sun Also Rises (China, 2007) screening,** 8 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Comedy Night,** 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Casey Donahew,** 9 p.m., Picador
- **Karaoke,** 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- **Karaoke,** 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Kreek Center, North Liberty
- **Karaoke,** 9 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- **No Impact Man,** 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Talk Art, Writers' Workshop,** 9 p.m., Mill
- **The Jam,** 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

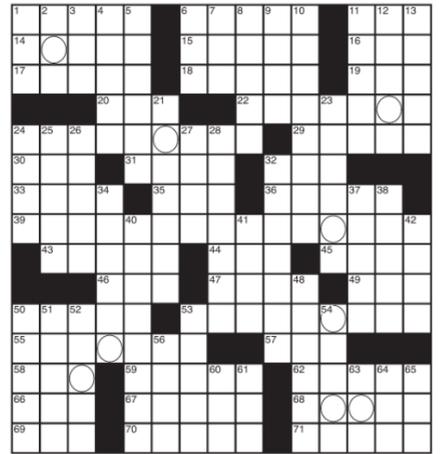
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0930

Note: When the puzzle is done, the circled letters will spell, from top to bottom, the name of the town where all the people in this puzzle's theme once lived.

- Across**
- 1 & 6 With 22-Across, noted 19th-century writer
 - 11 British rule in India
 - 14 With aloofness 15 It beats nothing
 - 16 Arthur Godfrey's instrument, informally
 - 17 The Ivies, e.g.
 - 18 Where Emirates Airline is based
 - 19 Málaga Mrs.
 - 20 Refrain syllable
 - 22 See 1-Across
 - 24 With 53-Across, noted 19th-century writer
 - 29 Some saloon signs
 - 30 Took in
 - 31 In ___ (as found)
 - 32 The Bakkers' old ministry, for short
 - 33 Meditate (on)
 - 35 Subject of a Debussy piece
 - 36 Places to hibernate
 - 39 Noted 19th-century writer
 - 43 Mushy snowball sound
 - 44 Tre + tre
 - 45 Have influence on
 - 46 1945 Pacific battle site, briefly
 - 47 Solar wind particles
 - 49 "A" in German 101?
 - 50 Little hooter
 - 53 See 24-Across
 - 55 See 70-Across
 - 57 ___ sister
 - 58 Went underground
 - 59 Bull on glue bottles
 - 62 2008 Pixar robot
 - 66 H.S. subj.
- Down**
- 1 Copacabana locale
 - 2 Georgia Tech's sports org.
 - 3 On
 - 4 Sylvia who wrote "The Bell Jar"
 - 5 Many-headed serpents
 - 6 Glob of gum
 - 7 TV's Kwik-E-Mart clerk
 - 8 Place for a designer's name
 - 9 Circular meas.
 - 10 Monopoly avenue in the light-blue group
 - 11 Rene of "Lethal Weapon" movies
 - 12 Goodyear's Ohio headquarters
 - 13 Casual wear
 - 21 Lively, on a score
 - 23 Tomb artifacts, e.g.
 - 24 Table salt, chemically
 - 25 Friend of Aramis
 - 26 Prepare to drive
 - 27 Bullet point
 - 67 Pope's triple crown
 - 68 iPhone function
 - 69 Alternative to white
 - 70 & 71 With 55-Across, noted 19th-century writer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Kevin G. Der
- 28 Superstate in Orwell's "1984"
 - 32 Lamentations
 - 34 More artful
 - 37 Galley toiler
 - 38 Coffee spot
 - 40 Cutting-edge features
 - 41 "That hurts!"
 - 42 Daly of "Judging Amy"
 - 48 Didn't skip something
 - 50 Alternative to this and that, with "the"
 - 51 Prone to complaining
 - 52 Rustic retreat
 - 53 Any of us
 - 54 "The Audacity of Hope" author
 - 56 Get caught in ___
 - 60 Muff one
 - 61 Bit of sunshine
 - 63 Head of London?
 - 64 52, in old Rome
 - 65 Days of yore, in days of yore

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