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Scott King, the director of the Office of International Students and Scholars, helps incoming graduate students during the Fulbright orientation on Monday. The UI is one of eight universities in the United States to hold the orientation for Fulbright students.

UI hosts Fulbright orientation

Graduate students travel to the UI from 29 different countries for Fulbright orientation.

By CATHRYN SLOANE

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Bellah Zulu's life-long dream of studying in the U.S. led him from his home in Zambia to the University of Iowa campus this week.

"I've been waiting for a very long time for this," said the 28-year-old, who was awarded a Fulbright award to study abroad.

The Fulbright program, which grants around 1,800 scholarships to students outside the United States each year, selected the University of Iowa as one of eight universities in the nation to host a five-day ori-

Fulbright Gateway Orientation at the UI

The five-day event includes:

- Student panels
- Cultural workshops
- Leadership sessions

Source: Timothy Barker, international student and scholar adviser

entation for Fulbright students. This is the UI's second year in the program.

Forty students from 29 different countries came to the UI for orientation, said

Timothy Barker, a UI international student and scholar adviser who coordinated this week's program. The students arrived on early Monday afternoon; they will be here until Friday. After Friday, the students will travel to their respective U.S. universities.

"Many of these students are going to go on to become leaders in their own countries," Barker said. "It's quite an intense time."

The program will include cultural workshops, leadership sessions, and student

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'Great Opportunities, Bold Expectations'

Topics that will be included in the UI's strategic plan:

- Living-learning communities
- New dorm construction
- Graduate College programs
- Art and music building reconstruction
- Cluster hiring

Source: UI Provost Wallace Loh

PROVOST SEARCH

Loh works on plan

Retention news and new cluster hires are among Provost Wallace Loh's upcoming announcements.

By SAM LANE

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By the time outgoing University of Iowa Provost Wallace Loh departs—likely sometime in early to mid-October—he hopes to gain approval for and begin implementing a new, overarching strategic plan.

Officials will name an interim provost sometime next week, and they'll recommend members for a provost search committee by this Friday, past Faculty Senate President David Drake said at a meeting Tuesday.

On Tuesday, Loh was on his way to Baltimore for his third of five trips to the University of Maryland before he takes over as the school's president on Nov. 1. He couldn't say the reason for his trip but said the time off is included in his UI vacation time. Maryland pays for Loh's flights and accommodations.

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City Council cans PAULA ordinance

Five bars were denied liquor licenses under the PAULA-per-police visit ratio.

By MADISON BENNETT

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The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously and with no discussion Tuesday evening in favor of rescinding the PAULA-ratio ordinance.

Under the ordinance, the city could deny a bar's application for liquor-license renewal if police issued an average of more than one PAULA per visit to the bar during a given month.

Though the ordinance is no longer in effect, the number of PAULAs will still be a factor in determining whether councilors renew bars' liquor licenses, Mayor Matt Hayek said. Instead, it won't be the only factor.

By ADAM B SULLIVAN

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Five Iowa City bars were denied renewal of their liquor licenses after the ordinance was enacted in July 2009. Three of those bars appealed successfully to the state.

In July, the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division determined the per-visit ratio was not in compliance with state laws.

According to the state, a bar's liquor license is granted depending on whether the bar has demonstrated "good moral character," which includes such factors as citizenship, lawfulness, and financial standing. On the contrary, the PAULA ordinance allowed dismissal of a bar's license

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GOP hopeful visits Iowa City

The Libertarian-leaning Republican covered pot legalization and immigration reform.

By GARY JOHNSON

Former New Mexico Gov.

Gary Johnson visited Iowa City on Tuesday as part of a three-day tour of the state.

- Governor of New Mexico from 1995 to 2003
- Vetoed 750 bills while in office
- Climbed Mount Everest in 2003

Source: www.ouramericaninitiative.com

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Johnson at

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ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson speaks in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. The presidential hopeful plans on legalizing marijuana as well as introducing better documentation for immigrant workers.

the rest of the nation ends up taking Iowa's lead and taking New Hampshire's lead," Johnson said.

Iowa will have the country's first caucuses and New Hampshire the

first primary.

Johnson differs from many mainstream Republicans; he supports legalization of marijuana, says arming the Mexican

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FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
UI Provost Wallace Loh talks about the challenges facing public universities during public symposium in the Old Capitol on March 13, 2008.

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"What I'll be doing for the next month, month-and-a-half, is the same, regardless of if I'm leaving," he said.

Loh said the UI is preparing to present its long-term strategic plan to the state Board of Regents for approval at its next meeting, on Sept. 16. It will be available for viewing by the public when the regents' agenda is released late next week.

Parts of the plan, titled "Great Opportunities, Bold Expectations," have been implemented, and it will serve as a "compass" for the next five years, Loh said.

The plan will include such recommendations as increasing the number of living-learning communities, constructing a new dorm, and closing some graduate programs, he said. Many of the initiatives are based on findings from six task forces that presented their reports last spring.

If the plan is approved, Loh will continue to implement parts of it while he's still at the UI. More immediately, this will involve

announcements regarding the university's retention numbers and cluster hiring.

Loh said officials will announce which colleges and departments will be awarded the two newest clusters, Aging in the Heartland and Public Humanities, in the coming weeks.

John Keller, the dean of the Graduate College and an ex-officio member of the Task Force for Graduate Education: Selective Excellence, said officials want to be sure Loh's departure won't interrupt any implementation.

"We're hopeful that it won't," Keller said. "The last thing we want to do is lose the momentum we have."

Tuesday was also the last day for University of Maryland President C.D. (Dan) Mote. Maryland's provost, Nariman Farvardin, will be the school's interim president.

"It's always a perfect time for a transition," said Donald Kettl, the chairman of Maryland's Presidential Search and Screen Committee and dean of the School of Public Policy. "Dr. Loh has had many visits to the University of Maryland, and he's off to a strong running start."

D/ reporter Alison Sullivan contributed to this report.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson speaks to a crowd of students and residents on Tuesday in Hubbard Park. The Republican presidential candidate hopeful is against the war in Iraq and Afghanistan and believes the government should not regulate the nation's health care.

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border would be too costly, and wants to withdraw troops from Iraq and Afghanistan as soon as possible.

He doesn't have Mitt Romney's money, Sarah Palin's media presence, or Mike Huckabee's socially conservative résumé. But it's still relatively early in the caucus lead-up and there's room for a few handfuls of presidential hopefuls.

"It's kind of like looking at the 2-year-old colts before the Kentucky Derby," UI Professor Emeritus Bruce Gronbeck said. "You look at a big bunch of candidates."

Now is the beginning of the caucus campaign season for voters, but it's also a vital period for potential campaign staffers.

"This is the beauty-contest year. What's happening now is the usual operatives are looking over this, and they start making some decisions on whom they're going to work for," Gronbeck said.

Romney, former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, and Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty are among the Republican politicians who have visited Iowa this year. 2008 vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin will visit Des Moines next month.

And the hot issues of the election cycle are emerging as well. Specifically, Republicans are talking about government debt, immigration, and a couple social issues. More

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broadly, though, many high-profile Republicans have taken a similar tone.

"The element of the Republican nominating season that might be unique or less often heard is this 'taking back America,'" said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science. "That idea you don't come across all the time. I don't remember another election cycle where that was a dominant theme."

Zulu said he is just as

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panels led by UI graduate students who will speak about what they wish they had known when they began grad school.

"The purpose is to provide them with the academic skills they will need to adjust to graduate life and graduate studies in the U.S.," Barker said.

Scott King, the head of the Office of International Students and Scholars, who oversees the orientation, said he is honored to host the diverse group of talented students.

"I think it's absolutely wonderful that they choose eight schools to do this nationwide and we're one of them," he said. "It affirms a lot of what we do with our own international students here, and it has really raised the awareness of the UI among the general Fulbright community by hosting it."

Alexandra Hay, a 23-year-old from New Zealand, said she is a bit nervous about living in a new country and is very thankful for the orientation.

"I'm looking forward to just getting an overview of what studying in America might be like," she said.

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excited to meet new people and make new friends as he is to soak up all the experiences of being a Fulbright student.

"I'm able to meet other people from other countries, share our experiences, learn about other cultures," he said.

Sumit Anand, a structural engineering major from New Zealand, had good things to say about Iowa City shortly after arriving.

"I've just had the best half an hour impression of it," he said. "I'm sure I'll find out a little bit more over time."

As for Zulu, landing an opportunity he has aspired to for so long is only the beginning of his journey. After he finishes studying in Los Angeles, he said, "it's best for me to get back home and really contribute."



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN
A couple stands outside Sports Column bar on the night of June 5. On June 1, the Iowa City Council voted unanimously to deny the bar's liquor license based on its PAULA ratio.

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with just one factor: the ratio.

Some downtown business owners agreed the ordinance did not encourage a holistic view of the bar's character.

"There's too much discretion and too much vagueness in the PAULA-ratio ordinance," said Bill Bryce, a co-owner of the Sports Column, which was denied a liquor-license renewal based on the ratio.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Division ruling took issue with many factors, including the vague definition of the word "visit." One visit could include numerous police officers and therefore skew the ratio, and police could theoretically visit bars randomly and potentially target different bars to different extents, bar owners argued.

"There are a lot of variables that make it difficult to be consistent," said George Etre, the owner of the former Et Cetera.

Etre's establishment was one of the first bars to be denied a liquor license under the PAULA-ratio ordinance. He sold the bar in January for unrelated reasons.

Etre said this

PAULA-ratio ordinance

Before the City Council voted 7-0 to rescind the PAULA-ratio ordinance, five Iowa City bars were denied liquor license renewals since it was enacted in July 2009.

- Summit
- Et Cetera
- 808
- Sports Column
- 3rd Base

variability ultimately "limits the effectiveness of the ordinance," he acknowledged it is difficult to monitor underage drinkers.

"I do think there needs to be some type of regulation for bars that turn a blind eye to underage drinking," he said.

Councilors have said they hope the 21-ordinance will quell underage drinking. Only three PAULAs were written in July, compared to 62 with July 2009.

"The bottom line is serving alcohol to minors is still against the law," Councilor Ross Wilburn said.



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Editorial

Ag Department needs to step up in wake of egg recall

No press releases. No official statements. No acknowledgment of the largest salmonella outbreak in recent history.

The front page of the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship's website is devoid of information on eggs, inspections, or the two Iowa farms at the center of a massive egg recall.

The paucity of information highlights the state agency's weak response to the outbreak. Whether egg safety oversight is the Agriculture Department's historical responsibility, we feel the department needs to advocate for a wider regulatory role.

According to its website, the Agriculture Department is responsible for the regulation of "meat processing, commercial feed and fertilizer, pesticide application, and dairy production and processing." Regulation of the egg-production process only falls under the agency's jurisdiction with regards to feed; there is an exemption from inspection for facilities that mill animal feed for their own farms.

Initially intended to allow family farms to escape crippling regulation, department spokesman Dustin Vande Hoef told the Editorial Board, this exemption was exploited by the DeCoster family, the owners of one of the two farms in question. Instead of feeding a handful of backyard chickens, their mill produced enough grain for the millions of chickens they raised.

Jack DeCoster, the founder of the DeCoster farms, has been in trouble with the law before: His flagrant violations of environmental law led to the Iowa attorney general classifying him as a "habitual violator." Still, the Agriculture Department never questioned his feed operation.

Later inspection found salmonella in the chicken feed, a likely source of infection. DeCoster's Wright County Egg was never inspected before the outbreak, and measures that could have prevented the illness of 1,500 people were never enacted. On Monday, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration released reports detailing violations at the contaminated farms: bacteria in the chicken feed, rodent infestations, and piles of fecal matter.

Vande Hoef maintains that his department has no responsibility. "Inspections fall under the FDA — it has standards in place," he told the Editorial Board on Tuesday.

But the FDA is mired in its own problems. Even with the additional \$326 million allotted just this year to food safety overhauls, advocacy groups such as the Center for Science in the Public Interest have warned of perennial underfunding.

If the Agriculture Department is serious about protecting consumers, it must step in to fill the void. The current agency regime appears unlikely to do so, however.

Indeed, it doesn't even seem interested in pushing basic consumer protections. Salmonella vaccines have been effective in Europe. But when asked if the agency would support a similar measure in Iowa,

Vande

Hoef demurred. "That's the job of the Legislature," he said. "This isn't something we're going to investigate."

The parried response isn't surprising. All too often, the agency has shirked its regulatory role and instead served as big agribusi-

ness' mouthpiece.

In one emblematic video on his YouTube channel, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey effused about the number of eggs produced by our state's industrial farms: "This is one farm that has 2.5 million layers; they produce 1 million eggs a day."

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In our minds, that's not good enough.

Your turn. Should the Department of Agriculture push for a greater oversight role? Weigh in on dailiyowan.com.



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Liberalism and the news



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The Washington Examiner recently released an analysis of campaign-finance data compiled by the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan research group. The analysis found that 88 percent of 2008 contributions to a political campaign by national media employees went to Democrats. ("National media employees" included producers, anchors, editors, journalists, etc.)

These numbers, it seems, surprise nobody.

Many conservatives will claim it as proof that most members of the mainstream media are liberal — thus, the media itself is pained by a liberal slant. And many liberals will insist that despite the left-leaning political tendencies of most journalists, the news itself remains unbiased.

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Arts&Culture

Life design, with the aid of a book

THE CEO of Zappos.com Inc., Tony Hsieh, will give a public presentation tonight about his new book, *Delivering Happiness*.

By HANNAH KRAMER

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David Gould wants to know how a four-year graduate spends her or his 2 million minutes at the University of Iowa. So he created a class that studies just that.

"[It is about] how this experience can be more of a laboratory for students," the interdepartmental studies coordinator said.

As part of the course, Gould's students will learn from example. They will read about, hear from, and speak with some of the people who have made their way to the top in the business world.

Tony Hsieh, the CEO of Zappos.com Inc., is one of those examples. Hsieh will give a public talk at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington, at 7:30 p.m. today. Admission is free.

This past summer, Gould wrote to Hsieh about how Hsieh's new book, *Delivering Happiness*, influenced him. Though the CEO and author

receives around 1,000 e-mails a day, Gould's stuck out to Hsieh as worth reading.

Delivering Happiness tells his story of how he became successful at a young age and chronicles the skills he learned through his experiences in the business world.

Longtime friend, business partner, and "backup brain" Jenn Lim said Gould's message initiated an idea for the future of *Delivering Happiness*.

"It was one of the first emails [we received] about education and how the book could be integrated into curriculum," she said.

Gould's e-mail contained praise for the book as well as information about the new class he was teaching at the UI called Life Design: Building Your Future. He was excited about the new course, especially because Helena Dettmer, an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, was willing to take a chance on his idea.

"It means a lot to me that the college is willing to try this experiment with me and see if it works," he said.

The message from Gould persuaded Hsieh and Lim that the book would be beneficial in more outlets than they expected. When a team was planning the book tour for *Delivering Happiness*, they knew they needed to make a stop in Iowa City.

An opportunity such as this would be great to expand beyond his class at the UI, Gould said. With the help of Senior Vice President Tom Celik of West Bank and Andre Perry, the Englert Theatre executive director, Hsieh's visit became a public event.

"Reaching out to him was no big deal," Gould said. "It is a big deal that he cares enough about this message that he would be willing to do this."

Though Gould's class has only met three times so far this semester, he expects Hsieh's presentation to be a great lesson in the curricu-

LECTURE
Tony Hsieh
When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: Englert Theatre,
221 E. Washington
Admission: Free

lum.

"When you are making decisions and looking at what's really important in your life, happiness is one of those ingredients," Gould said.

Since the book was published, people such as Gould have inspired Hsieh and Lim to take the idea of promoting happiness to the next level.

On the book's website, www.deliveringhappiness-book.com, a team put together a section called "Join the Movement," in which people can share their success stories, read the stories of others, and learn about the effect of *Delivering Happiness*.

"We didn't know what



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Zappos CEO Tony Hsieh comes to Iowa City to teach people his secrets of finding success in business and in life.

the movement was when we started, but we have all these stories coming from all different places," Lim said. "We are collecting that as a community and knowledgebase and then connecting people."

Young writer has success, issues with Red Sox

Kira Henehan visits Iowa City to read from her début novel, *Orion You Came and You Took All My Marbles*.

By JENNIFER DOWNING

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Kira Henehan likes to cheer for the underdog.

Take the author's favorite baseball team, the New York Mets. While they're not as flashy as that "other" New York team and lack a giant, nationwide fan base filled with the most recognizable of Hollywood names, the team from Queens has become her newest interest.

"I used to cheer for the Red Sox, but now they're a bunch of assholes," she said. "I like the Mets. They're so sweet and sad. They never win."

When one thinks about it, though, it all makes sense. Henehan herself could be

READING

Kira Henehan

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights,
15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

Despite her relatively new introduction into the world of novels, the Columbia graduate has received a seemingly endless amount of praise. As reviews pour in, many are comparing her to such literary greats as Samuel Beckett, David Rhodes, and George Saunders.

"Anyone who is interested in the direction literature is taking needs to read her work," Paul Ingram of Prairie Lights said. "It's

just excellent."

The book chronicles the journey of Finley, an investigator who one day wakes up with no knowledge of her past. She unquestioningly accepts what is told to her about her previous life and joins a team to fellow investigators on a mission to find out exactly what's going on with an eccentric professor and his "special puppets."

"I just got [Finley's] voice into my head one night and used it to entertain myself with it at night while trying

with literature had come in the form of short stories, usually poetry-prose pieces that were fewer than two pages long. So taking on the task of a 200-page novel was more than a little overwhelming.

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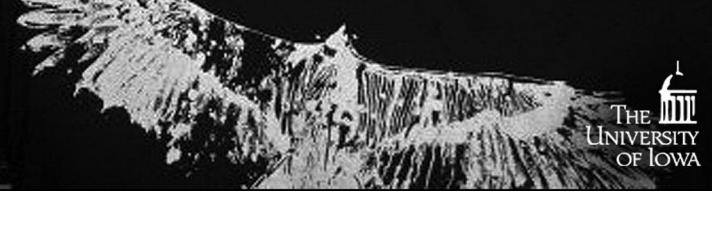
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Daily Break

"There are too many people, and too few human beings."
- Robert Zend

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ANDREW R. JUHL

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How I fixed the toaster:

- Found a note from my roommate explaining that the toaster is broken.
- Reflected that this was not a problem; it had been ages since I last craved a piece of toast.
- Was overcome with an intense craving for toast.
- Inserted a piece of bread into the toaster and pushed down the little lever. Nothing happened.
- Did this 17 more times, just in case.
- Removed the silvery outside shell of the toaster, exposing its wiry innards.
- Ascertained that there was a red, a blue, and a green wire. Despite seeing many movies, was unsure of which wire to cut.
- Poked around a little, felt intense pain in right index finger.
- Unplugged the toaster.
- Came to the sad realization that I knew more about the plasma-injection protocol subroutines for the Enterprise NCC-1701-D than about fixing a toaster.
- On a whim, replaced toaster's outer shell, pushed down the lever, and noticed that the toaster seemed to work.
- Elated that the problem was somehow fixed, left the room while my bread was being toasted.
- Simultaneously recognized that (1) the toaster was still broken, (2) the smoke detector was still working.
- Went to Wal-Mart, bought a toaster, and brought it home.
- Left a note to roommate explaining that the toaster is fixed.

- Andrew R. Juhl just ate the tastiest damned piece of toast in his life.

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Jeff Bellio plays Hacky Sack with friends at the corner of Linn and Court Streets on Tuesday. Bellio said he and his friends play Hacky Sack during breaks from their jobs to get away from computer screens.

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Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Love is on the rise, and a passionate encounter is likely to develop if you are receptive to what's being proposed. Don't get caught up in the moment. Do what you want to do for the right reasons.

Taurus April 20-May 20 Your ideas will surprise some and captivate others. Whether at work or while volunteering your services, you will be able to develop good relationships with those able to further your current position. Love is on the rise.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 A new concept or idea will take off if presented properly. Don't let someone else get involved, or you may be persuaded to do things in a manner that doesn't reflect what you want to portray. Relax in the evening hours with someone special.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Your emotions will take you in many different directions. Find a way to fit everything that needs to be done into your tight schedule, or you will face criticism or opposition. Now is not the time to take on someone else's burden.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You'll be introduced to people, places, and ideas that captivate your imagination and change your life. A fresh start will set you apart from the people and situations that have been weighing you down and holding you back.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You may get trapped in an emotional situation that boggles the mind. Sort through whatever problems you face as quickly as possible so you don't miss out on a fantastic professional opportunity. Stabilize your future by taking care of business first.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You need a break. Now is the time to discuss future plans. Love and passion will play a prominent role in your life. The more time spent with someone who inspires you, the better you will do.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 There are deals to be made if you share your idea and propose your plans. Involve someone who can contribute to what you are trying to develop, and before you know it, things will be up and running.

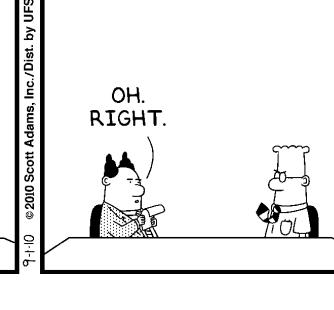
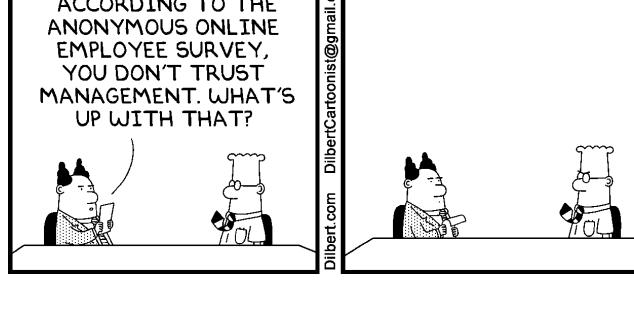
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You will begin to see things differently if you listen to others and are willing to compromise. Follow your heart, and you will realize someone you have been following is truly trying to do some good.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll be faced with opposition. Travel will lead to delays or problems with rules, obstructions, or detours. Someone from your past can shed light on a new way to approach an old interest. Your patience will pay off.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You have so many good ideas, and if you implement the ones you think you'd enjoy doing most, you will be in a much better position financially and emotionally. There is money to be made.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You'll be drawn to someone with something unique to offer regarding your financial situation. It's a new day, and with a different approach, you can get back some of the things you have lost in the past.

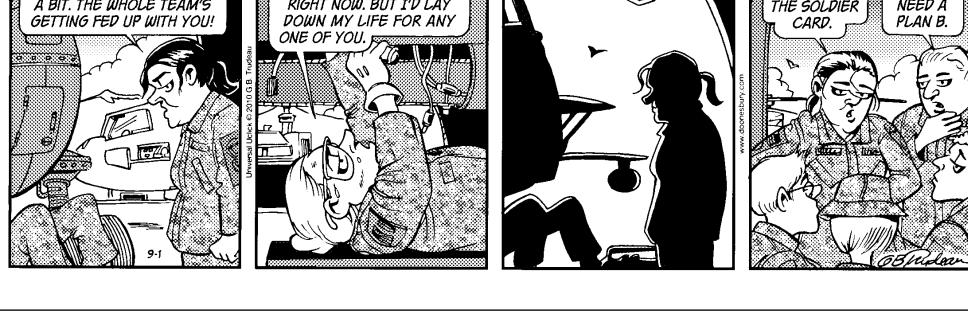
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Office of Student Life Poster Sale**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **First Year Seminar**, DNA, Genomes & Society, 10:30 a.m., 3511 Seamans Center
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Lindquist Center
- **Volunteer Fair**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **'A Spirit of My Own Seminal Wet': Spermatozo Design in Walt Whitman's 1860 *Leaves of Grass***, Ed Folsom, 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Celebration Tailgate**, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Two Rivers Bank & Trust, 805 22nd Ave., Coralville
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 5:30 p.m., Hills Elementary, 301 W. Main
- **College of Public Health Summer Picnic**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Lower City Park Shelter 12
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Theta Tau Rush Event**, "How to Survive Engineering," 6 p.m., 2229 Seamans Center
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Cedar Rapids Kernels vs. Burlington**, 6:35 p.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium, 950 Rockford Road S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **Pulp Fiction**, 6:50 p.m., Bijou

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- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **'Live from Prairie Lights'**, Kira Henehan, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Rainbow Reading Group**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Reflections on Life and War in Gaza**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Tony Hsieh**, lecture, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **College of Public Health Student Mixer**, 8 p.m., Brothers, 125 S. Dubuque
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
- **Sarah Jaffe**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Talk Art Writers' Workshop**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Dogtooth**, 9:50 p.m., Bijou
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

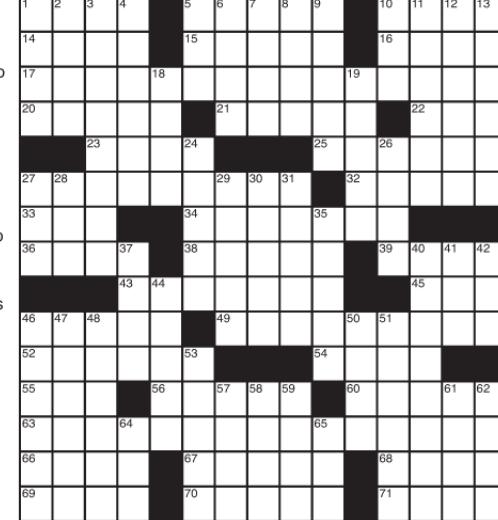
ONGOING

- **Inspired Color**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
- **Diane Blair Kunzler Paintings**, Herbert Hoover National Site, 104 Parkside Drive, West Branch
- **New Work by Sam Gassman**, Studio Arts Ark Gallery
- **Northerners Show**, AKAR, 257 Iowa
- **Plen Aire**, Agnes Apicella, Starbucks Coffee, 228 S. Clinton
- **Cathmar Prange: New Oil Paintings**, Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque

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4 to offer dorm plans

The new dorm could cost up to \$32 million.

By MAX FREUND

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Four architecture firms will submit design plans for a new University of Iowa residence hall Sept. 23, and officials will announce their choice soon after.

Each group will be given roughly an hour to show how it would develop the space and which of two possible sites it would choose, said Chris Ashley, the design project manager for Facilities Management.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said officials don't know when they'll announce their pick.

The proposed hall will be built on the West Campus, in one of two spots between Hillcrest and Quadrangle residence halls, Ashley said. The building will have somewhere between 250 and 400 new beds and will cost anywhere from \$20 million to \$32 million.

The four finalists selected for the project are: InVision of Cedar Falls, OPN Architects of Cedar Rapids, Rohrback Associates of Iowa City, and Scholtz, Gowey, Gere, and Marlof of Davenport.

InVision is no stranger to the UI — the group designed the Art Building West and Dental Science Building. It has also worked at numerous other universities, including Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

OPN has also designed several building on the UI campus, including the Adler Journalism Building.

Rohrback designed the recent Burge Hall addition, and it has been involved in other renovation projects at the UI.

Scholtz, et al., have built 10 residence halls in Iowa and Illinois over the last 12 years.

Officials won't implement a tuition increase to fund the project, which will be financed through selling bonds, said Director of University Housing Von Stange.

However, the cost of room and board may increase once the project is completed in 2013, he said.

In addition to more beds, Ashley said, the new dorm will likely have at least one academic seminar room, lounges, and a snacking option.

University officials are hoping that the new dorm is just the start, with a master plan calling for 800 new beds total.

But those plans do not help the 130 students currently in temporary housing.

The UI also admitted more international students, which bothers Mike Wang, a freshman from China living in temporary housing.

"If you do not have enough dorms for that, you cannot give that much admission to international students, because we are equal," he said. "Why do some students live in regular dorms, and we live in temporary dorms?"

While it appears temporary housing will remain for the near future, officials said they're excited about the prospect of a new dorm.

"Based on the growth of the university, it is placing us in a good position to construct something to help our students," Stange said.

New dorm

UI officials want:

- 240 to 400 suite-style rooms
- Academic spaces
- A snack bar
- Open by 2013

Source: Chris Ashley, Facilities Management

METRO

Council passes cab ordinance

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday evening passed an ordinance that requires cab companies to display destination rates in the cab at all times.

The ordinance gives cabs the option of determining a special destination rate. However, when there is no destination rate, cabs must run the meter.

The city does not control meter rates; they are set by the cab companies.

"We're just trying to professionalize our cab companies," Councilor Connie Champion said.

In the same ordinance, coun-

cil voted to delete the reference to package delivery because taxis are defined with no mention of courier services.

Councilors also ruled in favor of ordinances that require cab companies to be open 24 hours a day and to have at least four cabs per company.

- by Madison Bennett

Student gov'ts seek applicants

Officials with the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students and the University of Iowa Student Government have asked for applications for their

Presidential Charter & Advisory Committees.

They are accepting applications for 15 different committees including Recreational Services and Family Issues. A total of 31 positions are open.

Applications are due Sept. 8, and interviews for the positions will be held on Sept. 12. The applications are available at <http://sgatui.uiowa.edu/nominations.html>.

- by Sam Lane

Mobile-home panel to wait on probes

Members of the Johnson County Mobile Home Task Force

decided at their meeting Tuesday not to schedule another meeting until other entities complete their work with mobile homes in the county.

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan said the task force spent most of the meeting recapping recent events surrounding the area's mobile homes.

The panel, which has met monthly since it was created in March, has monitored the parks through a variety of approaches: legal, public health, housing, social services, taxes, and state. The group is composed of county and community officials.

Recently, some have expressed concerns about the Regency Mobile Home Park, which is located south of Iowa City.

Sullivan said there is a remote possibility that the park will have to close if progress isn't made on conditions. However, he said, the closure wouldn't occur for a "long, long time."

"It wasn't evident to any of us how complicated this situation was," Sullivan said about the condition of the area's parks. "It's really quite amazing how much is involved in righting some of the wrongs out there."

- by Sam Lane

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Ryan Pittsinger surfs in a contributed photo. The UI graduate student has studied the psychological effects of surfing, finding surfers were markedly more tranquil and cheerful.

Surfing as therapy

A UI student's study proves surfing for 30 minutes cheers people up.

By MEGAN BERG

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No salt-water swells, no sun-warmed sand. No boardwalks or board shorts. But even landlocked in Iowa City, University of Iowa graduate student Ryan Pittsinger's connection to surfing is far from severed.

The 25-year-old Manhattan Beach, Calif., native has been surfing since he was 8, and he defines surfing as his outlet. His enthusiasm is obvious from the moment he begins to talk about the sport's Polynesian history.

Iowa City is far from the ocean, but Pittsinger was attracted to the UI's strong Counseling Psychology Doctoral Program. Now in his second year, his research keeps him closely connected to surfing.

While earning his master's degree in sports psychology at California State University-Long Beach, he came up with an idea for his thesis: measure the positive psychological effects on a person after one 30-minute bout of surfing.

"I wanted to do something I was passionate about and something that I was excited about," he said. "There was no empirical studies whatsoever on the psychological effects of surfing, especially a good quantitative study."

Pittsinger took 107 wet-suit-wearing volunteers from his hometown shores and asked each 12 questions about their current mood with respect to four different areas: positive affect, negative affect, fatigue, and tranquility.

After a half-hour session on the water, they filled out the same questionnaire.

The group as a whole experienced a statistically significant increase in positive affect and tranquility, as well as a statistically significant decrease in negative affect and fatigue — not surprising to Pittsinger.

"There's an aspect of the ocean that you can't control, and I think that's really uplifting, and it's a rare opportunity," he said. "In life, many people prescribe to the notion 'I want to be in control. I want to have this schedule and have this set.' Well, all that goes out the window when you're on the ocean."

He is working on a new project at the UI called Ocean Therapy, which tests surfing as a form of therapy for Marines who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, a traumatic brain injury, or a similar symptom.

Professor William Liu, training director of the counseling psychology program at UI, is Pittsinger's adviser on the study. An Orange County, Calif., native, Liu is a former

Name: Ryan Pittsinger

- Age: 25
- Hometown: Manhattan Beach, Calif.
- Favorite pastime: Traveling — Maldives is the farthest away he has traveled
- Favorite surf spot: Fourth Street in Manhattan Beach
- Favorite movie: *Good Fellas*
- Favorite show: *"The Munsters"*

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surfer himself and believes in the potential effect this sport and its connection to nature could have on suffering Marines.

"We're trying to find a way around whether we need a control group with a treatment group and how to combine a quantitative and qualitative analysis — not just giving [the Marines] specific surfing measures but asking what their experiences are really like," Liu said.

Ricky Lesser, Pittsinger's friend and fellow surfer, said he wholly believes in his friend's work.

"Personally, I think surfing is my solace," Lesser said. "If you talk to any surfer, they will say the same thing. It's their church."



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Washington, D.C.

Obama: Iraq combat over for U.S.

WASHINGTON — Closing a divisive chapter of American history, President Obama marked the end of the nation's combat mission in Iraq on Tuesday without declaring victory, winding down the U.S. role in a war he considered a terrible mistake.

Obama's defiant pledge to end the war helped catapult him into office. Now, as commander in chief, he is intent on assuring the nation and the stretched military that all the work and bloodshed in Iraq was not in vain, declaring that because of it "America is more secure."

Though the U.S. commitment in Iraq is winding down, as many up to 50,000 troops will stay as long as the end of next year to help train the country's forces and operate counterterrorism missions. And Obama is sending more troops to Afghanistan, the home base of the 9/11 Qaeda terrorists, where Americans have been fighting for nearly nine years.

"It is going to be a tough slog," Obama said about Afghanistan in remarks earlier Tuesday to soldiers at Fort Bliss, Texas. "But what I know is that after 9/11, this country was unified in saying we are not going to let something like that happen again." Defense Secretary Robert Gates said success in Afghanistan was possible but "is not inevitable."

Tuesday night, the president was to deliver a 15- to 20-minute speech in prime time from the Oval Office. His point was to mark Aug. 31, 2010, as the final day the U.S. led the war in Iraq after more than seven years.

North Carolina

Hurricane threatens East Coast

RALEIGH — A powerful Hurricane Earl threatened to sideswipe much of the East Coast just ahead of Labor Day, worrying countless vacationers who planned to spend the traditional last week of summer at the beach.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency warned people along the Eastern Seaboard to prepare for possible evacuations, and islanders in the Turks and Caicos hunkered down in their homes Tuesday as the Category 4 hurricane steamed across the Caribbean with winds of 135 mph.

Earl was expected to remain over the open ocean before turning north and running parallel to the East Coast, bringing high winds and heavy rain to North Carolina's Outer Banks by late Thursday or early Friday. From there, forecasters said, it could curve away from the coast somewhat as it makes its way north, perhaps hitting Massachusetts' Cape Cod and the Maine shoreline on Friday night and Saturday.

"My guests are calling, and they don't know what to do, and I don't know what to tell them," said Dave Dawson, the owner of the oceanfront Cape Hatteras Motel in Buxton, N.C.

Forecasters cautioned that it was still too early to tell how close Earl might come to land. But not since Hurricane Bob in 1991 has such a powerful storm had such a large swath of the East Coast in its sights, said Dennis Feltgen, a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center.

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FERENTZ

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Koeppl's crash broached the subject of players' safety on transportation devices such as motorcycles and mopeds. Senior quarterback Ricky Stanzi estimated the majority of players ride mopeds.

Ferentz's main concern is that most of his players don't wear helmets while riding similar mopeds to Koeppl's.

"I've been worried for 11 years," Ferentz said. "They're just not protected, whether it's a motorcycle or moped. ... You worry about it, but you understand it, too, because anyone who has ever worked on a college campus knows it's a nightmare to park."

Despite Koeppl's accident, Stanzi and Vandervelde both said they'll continue to ride their mopeds around campus. The cost — about \$2 per week in

'I don't know what feels worse than an interception. I don't know. Probably someone burning the American flag would hurt a little bit more.'

— **Ricky Stanzi**, senior quarterback

"Oh, crap. I hadn't even heard yet. All right."

— **Julian Vandervelde**, senior offensive guard when asked about being a captain for this weekend's game

"I played a little bit of volleyball in high school. That was probably about 70 pounds ago, too."

— **Markus Zusevics**, 295-pound junior offensive tackle

gas, Vandervelde said — and convenience plays a major role in that.

"I don't think we need to be more aware or anything," Stanzi said. "I mean, if a truck runs into you; a truck runs into you. There's not a whole lot you can do about things like that."

In other injury news, Ferentz confirmed senior linebacker Jeff Tarpinian suffered a fracture in his hand

two weeks ago, but Tarpinian returned to the practice field this weekend. He's limited by a splint and padding covering the hand.

Likewise, junior cornerback Shaun Prater is still hobbled by a hamstring injury. Sophomore Greg Castillo is currently listed as the starter in place of Prater. Ferentz said, "[Prater] is working his way back. I don't know if he'll

make it by showtime or not. We'll see. Those things are tricky and hard to predict."

Kicking battle

Trent Mossbrucker and Daniel Murray continue to compete for the starting kicking job, Ferentz said. Freshman walk-on Mike Meyer, who will handle kickoffs for the Hawkeyes, is also in the running for the starting spot.

"I doubt that," Ferentz said when asked if he may go into the Eastern Illinois' game without a kicker. "I'd like to at least on Friday let the guys know what the batting order is going to be."

Ferentz hasn't spoken with Brandon Wegher in "over a week," as the sophomore running back remains away from the team. Wegher, who participated in the first two days of fall practice, is still on scholarship.

Stressing that the team has moved forward without

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But the Hawkeyes are trying to stay grounded and humble, because Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz knows high expectations have nothing to do with the results on the field.

"None of us can predict what's going to happen," Ferentz said at the team's media day on Aug. 6. "You never know what the

course of action is going to be, and all we can do is try to do the best with the things that we control."

In 1988, Iowa was also ranked No. 9 in the pre-season AP poll. That edition of the Hawkeyes was upset in the season-opener against Hawaii. Iowa didn't stay in the national spotlight for long, falling out of the top 25 rankings after the third week of the season and managing only six victories.

And in 2006, Ferentz's

Iowa squad had high hopes when it opened the season with four-straight victories but closed out the campaign losing seven of its last nine games.

As the Hawkeyes begin one of the most anticipated football seasons in school history, the players will try their best to ignore the whirlwind of attention that engulfs Iowa City and let their performance on game day speak for itself.

"I want to be explosive. I

want Ricky [Stanzi] to be explosive. I want Marvin [McNutt] to be explosive — have 1,000 yards. Me have 1,000 yards. Ricky throw for 4,000 yards," said wideout Derrell Johnson-Koulian, who has led the Hawkeyes in receiving the past three seasons. "The reality is that probably won't happen, but those are our goals as individuals and collectively if we strive for that, we'll achieve some great things."

COACHING

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"One of the best things I can say about Erik Campbell, on his second day of work, it was like he had been here 10 years," Ferentz said.

Likewise, Rick Kaczenski has had an effect in his few seasons as a full-time member of the coaching staff. Starting his fourth year as defensive-line coach, he has

developed some of the top talent in the country.

In 2008, defensive tackle Mitch King was named the Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year. Kaczenski made the transition from King and fellow four-year starter Matt Kroslak appear to be seamless last season.

Defensive end Adrian Clayborn emerged as one of the nation's premier players, earning MVP of the Orange Bowl. Broderick Binns, Christian Ballard, and Karl Klug

helped turn the defensive line into one of the team's biggest strengths at season's end.

With all four starters returning, Kaczenski's unit enters the year ranked as the No. 1 defensive line by Rivals.com.

"I'm the one who always stands up here on Tuesdays and Saturdays, but [my assistants] are the guys that do the work," Ferentz said. "I'm so fortunate; I work with tremendous

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people. We have a great coaching staff."

Holmes works on rehab

Hawkeye runner Nick Holmes hopes to return from a stress fracture in time to help Iowa in the postseason.

By SAM LOUWAGIE

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The Iowa men's cross-country team began practice last week. Nick Holmes did not.

When the harriers gathered and went out to run, he stayed in the training room and began a tedious workout of pool jogging and stationary biking.

During his summer training six weeks ago, Holmes suffered a stress fracture in his fibula above the outside of his right ankle. The red-shirt sophomore, from whom the team had expected key contributions, will have to delay the start of a promising season. The team's coaches and trainers hope to have him back in time for the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational, Oct. 2.

The injury was not the first tough break of Holmes' career.

As a freshman runner in 2008, he won his first collegiate meet. But following that impressive start, Holmes suffered an injury that forced him to miss the rest of the season.

After a sophomore year spent getting back to pre-injury form, he performed well in track last spring. He entered this summer in peak condition and strongly motivated, only to suffer another setback.

"I wasn't too terribly disappointed," he said from his exercise bike. "I talked to my coach afterward, and we were just positive. Yeah, I might miss the first part

of the season, but I can get back in shape quick."

"As long as I'm back for the Big Ten [meet], we should be good."

Iowa head coach Larry Wieczorek has been impressed with the way Holmes has handled the injury. As an injured freshman, the coach joked Holmes reacted like "the sky may have been falling." But Wieczorek believes that experience has helped him deal with his current injury.

"He experienced [an injury] before and came through it," the coach said. "So when he faced adversity again, he was a little more prepared for it. I think we've got a more mature, more dedicated, more highly committed Nick Holmes than we had [last time]."

Holmes said his diligent rehab work should quicken the process of recovering his racing legs once he's able to begin jogging. But both runner and coach admit no amount of cross training can be a substitute for actual running.

No matter how hard he works in rehab, the Peoria, Ill., native said he's bound to come back behind where he was before the injury.

"The fact is, you've got to have specificity of training," Wieczorek said. "You don't get to be a good runner by swimming. But I do think the fact that he's working so hard now is going to speed that process up."

It can't happen too quickly for the Hawkeyes.

In cross-country, a team's



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Hawkeye sophomore Nick Holmes rides a spin bike in the Field House on Aug. 28. Holmes usually rides the bike for more than an hour in addition to his other workouts.

top five runners in a meet count toward its total score. Holmes, said both Wieczorek and team captain Mark Battista, will be a "point-scorer" for the team. He even has the ability to challenge for the Hawkeyes' top-runner status.

"He's a big gun," Battista said. "He's definitely in the top five [on the team]."

him, Ferentz hasn't given Wegher a timetable for his potential return.

"I'm not sitting by the phone waiting for a decision," Ferentz said. "Right now, it's all in his hands. The only critical factor here is just don't do something that's going to deter your future."

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Michigan/Ohio St. game in question

Rich Rodriguez and Jim Tressel discussed on Tuesday the possibility of moving the annual Ohio State-Michigan game from its usual regular-season slot.

By JORDAN GARRETSON

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Amid all the speculation surrounding Big Ten divisional alignment, one specific rivalry game has continued to rear its head in every relevant conversation: Michigan versus Ohio State.

Many have stated they want the annual end-of-the-season clash between two of college football's most storied programs to continue to close out the conference schedule.



Tressel

"Are you kidding me?" said *Sports Illustrated*'s Stewart Mandel in his Aug. 24 mailbag. "... It's the league's single most important franchise. You would think conference leaders would go to any length to protect it."

But one of Michigan's leaders hasn't exactly taken an adamant stance on the issue.

When head coach Rich Rodriguez was asked at Big Ten media days if he wanted to continue playing the Buckeyes in the regular-season finale, he said, "I don't know if that's as important as that you play [each other] every year."

The third-year Wolverine head coach continued to voice that opinion in Tuesday's Big Ten coaches' teleconference. Inevitably, Rodriguez said, changing when the game is played may happen.

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- Stewart Mandel, *Sports Illustrated*

"If we keep it at the end of the year, great," he said. "But if we have to move it earlier in the season, midseason, first game, somewhere near the end, I think the fans will still get into it, and it will still be the greatest rivalry in sports."

However, Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel — who said the Buckeyes have "tried as hard as [they] can not to join that dialogue and discussion" — had to seemingly bite his tongue.

"In my lifetime, I've enjoyed both being a part of and observing Ohio State and Michigan playing at the end of the season," Tressel said. "But I'm not silly enough to think that my feelings are the only ones that are important [in the matter]."

No answers on Penn State, Michigan QBs

Rodriguez also fielded a question more pertinent to the success of this year's Wolverines: Who will be the team's starting quarterback?

After all, the team's depth chart for Saturday's game against Connecticut listed three co-starters: Denard Robinson or Devin Gardner or Tate Forcier.

Rodriguez was just as clear as the depth chart on Tuesday.

"We'll have a good idea

after the next couple of practices, and the players will probably have a good idea as well," he said. "We won't announce anything until game time, and there's really no need to."

"Our goal is to get three guys ready, and we've kind of taken that goal all camp."

The team that has been arguably the Big Ten's most secure at quarterback for the last two seasons, Penn State, is far from secure this year.

Matt McGloin, Kevin Newsome, and Robert Bolden are all vying for the Nittany Lions' starting job as the team's opens against Youngstown State on Saturday.

Newsome and McGloin — both sophomores — have combined for a career total of 13 pass attempts. Bolden is a true freshman, and he was ranked the second-best dual-threat quarterback in the class of 2010 by Rivals.com.

"We'll play two, maybe three until we're settled," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "Until one of them is a leader and can make some things happen in tough situations."

"We've got to make up our minds here. I think it will be [Wednesday] night if it's not [Tuesday night]."

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BASKETBALL Scheuerman passes away

Former Iowa head basketball coach and player Sharm Scheuerman died Monday in his Denver home. He was 76.

Scheuerman was a member of the Hawkeyes' 1956 "Fabulous Five" NCAA runner-up team that won 17-straight games, which still stands as the second-longest streak in Iowa history.

In 1958, Scheuerman became the youngest head basketball coach in NCAA Division-I history when he was promoted from assistant at the age of 24. He amassed a 72-69 career record as head coach.

He is survived by wife Kathy, sons Tom and Greg, daughter Jamey, and grandchildren Grace and Will.

— by Jordan Garretson



Scheuerman

former coach



FOOTBALL

Football traffic may be delayed

Fans traveling to and from Kinnick Stadium will face two routes in particular that will take longer than usual because of construction.

Fans who exit Interstate 80 in Coralville at Hayden Fry Way will likely run into traffic because of construction of a new bridge just two blocks north of the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and Hayden Fry Way.

Hawkeye fans should also note that construction on Interstate 80 near Exit 244 (Dubuque Street) has limited the width of both east and westbound lanes.

— by Mitch Smith

Evashevski to be honored

Stadium Drive, located just outside Kinnick Stadium, will be renamed Evashevski Drive in honor of Iowa Hall of Fame coach Forest Evashevski.

The dedication will take place at 9 a.m. Friday on the Krause Family Plaza featuring many speakers, including UI President Sally Mason, Athletics Director Gary Barta, and head football coach Kirk Ferentz.

Evashevski — who passed away on Oct. 30, 2009 — coached the Hawkeyes from 1952-1960, accumulating a 52-27-4 record. He led the squad to three Big Ten championships and Iowa's only Rose Bowl wins, in 1957 and 1959.

The renaming ceremony is the first in a series of events that will celebrate Evashevski.

Members of "Evy's" 1960 team will be in attendance at Fry Fest on Friday. The current Hawkeyes will also wear 1960 "throwback" uniforms in their Sept. 25 contest against Ball State.

— by Mitch Smith

Welcome to Hype City



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa players run onto the field before the Arkansas State game on Oct. 3, 2009, in Kinnick Stadium. The Daily Iowan ranks the Hawkeyes No. 2 in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes will try to start anew as they begin their quest for a Big Ten title.

By MITCH SMITH

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The Hawkeyes want to forget one of their best seasons ever.

They want to forget the two blocked field goals against Northern Iowa, Marvin McNutt's game-winner to beat the Spartans, Tyler Sash's 86-yard interception for touchdown against Indiana, and hoisting an Orange Bowl trophy.

All of it — history.

"We're trying to come

out and really erase what happened last year, because we don't have the same guys," said McNutt, who caught 34 passes for 674 yards last season. "This isn't the same season, and other teams have gained and lost guys, as well."

Having a short-term memory is easier said than done when the hype surrounds this squad like bees on honey.

ESPN "College Game-Day" analyst Lee Corso

picked the Hawkeyes to

win the Big Ten title, and ESPN.com college football senior writer Ivan Maisel went a step further, predicting Iowa will play Alabama in this year's BCS national-championship game.

But there's no one to blame for the hype and expectations except the Hawkeyes, who established themselves as one of the best teams in college football last season.

Iowa heads into 2010 with its highest presea-

son ranking since

Hayden Fry's 1988 squad. The Black and Gold also returns 16 starters from the Orange Bowl champion team that finished 11-2 last season — including the entire defensive line and nearly all of the skill positions.

Combine that with what many consider a favorable schedule that includes home contests against Penn State, Wisconsin, and Ohio State, and it's no wonder the hype is what it is.

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Longevity the key for coaches

Iowa's coaching staff relies on continuity for success.

By SCOTT MILLER

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RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker listens to a reporter's question during an afternoon press conference on April 13 in the Jacobson Athletics Building. Parker is in his 12th year as defensive coordinator for the Hawkeyes.

Parker's plan shut down Georgia Tech's No. 2-ranked rushing offense in the Orange Bowl. The Yellow Jackets' spread option had crippled opposing defenses for more than 300 rushing yards per game heading into the Miami showdown.

Parker & Co. held Tech to 143.

"I told him years ago I hope he coaches until he's 80," head coach Kirk Ferentz said at Big Ten media days. "If I have to drive him to the practice field, I'll drive him."

Parker's longevity is representative of Iowa's entire coaching staff. Little has changed on the sidelines

for the Hawkeyes in recent years. Like Parker, Ferentz and offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe enter their 12th seasons in Iowa City.

The trio of coaches has helped amass an 81-55 record since 1999.

Erik Campbell, the wide-receiver coach, is Ferentz's shortest-tenured assistant. After spending 13 seasons at Michigan, Campbell is heading into his third year with Iowa. He has developed one of Iowa's more explosive wide-receiver duos in recent memory with senior Derrell Johnson-Koulian and junior Marvin McNutt.

SEE COACHING, 9

Koeppel out for opener

The senior center was struck by a truck while riding his moped on Monday.

By SCOTT MILLER

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Senior center Josh Koeppel won't play this weekend in Iowa's season-opener against Eastern Illinois, head coach Kirk Ferentz said

at his press conference Tuesday.

Koeppel — who was struck by a truck while riding his Yamaha moped on Monday, according to police — was competing for the starting center position with sophomore James Ferentz.

Sustaining injuries that Ferentz described as "a lot of scrapes," Koeppel looked like he "just walked out of our wrestling room," the 12-year head coach said. The senior was taken to

UI Hospitals and Clinics, where doctors performed various X-rays and CT scans, Ferentz said. They found no serious injuries.

"I think it was an unfortunate accident, obviously, but he was very fortunate to walk away from it," Ferentz said.

Fellow offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said, "I was shocked ... I called the hospital. I figured he was still in the hospital room. But typical Koeppel, he was out of the hospital, 'Oh, I got hit by a truck — a few scratches. I'm fine.' ... The guy is tougher than heck."

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