



THE MISSING JEWEL

Running back Jewel Hampton will see the playing field for the first time since January 2009 this week against Iowa State
SPORTS, 12

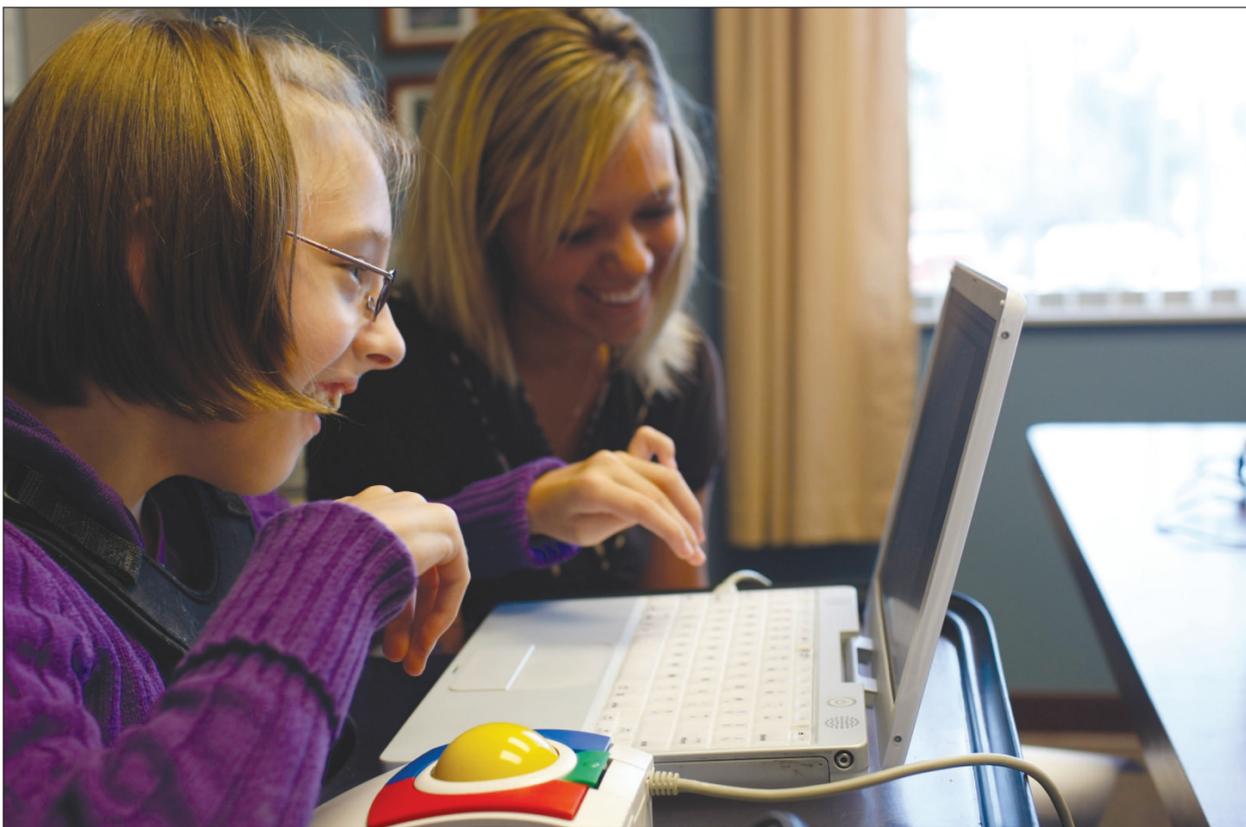
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CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Third-grader Kelsey Tweden laughs with Sarah Downie (right) as they work on Tweden's spelling words at Lemme Elementary on Tuesday. As part of an effort to ensure education graduates leave with assistive technology skills, the UI has partnered with the Iowa Center for Assistive Technology Education and Research.

UI hires more temps

Experts say temporary workforce is cheaper and has benefits.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**
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The University of Iowa has increased its temporary workforce by nearly 10 percent this year to accommodate an influx of freshmen.

This year, 2,308 temporary faculty are employed at the university — up from 2,104 in 2009, said Tom Rice, associate provost for faculty.

Despite recent budget cuts, which resulted in the loss of 150 half-time employees, more tuition revenue from this year's larger freshman class allowed for the boost in temporary workforce hiring, officials said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said officials would continue to accommodate increasing student enrollment as needed.

The teaching assistants and adjuncts were hired according to each college's need, officials said.

And because tenured faculty mem-

Increased temporary workforce

The UI's temporary workforce of teaching assistants and adjuncts has increased by 9.7 percent this year.

- 2009 temporary faculty: 2,104
- 2010 temporary faculty: 2,308
- UI spent \$29 million on last year's teaching assistants
- 90 percent came from general funds

Source: UI officials

Educators show off new tech

About 10 percent of Iowa students need of some form of assistive learning.

By **MAX FREUND**
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Third-grader Kelsey Tweden, dressed in her favorite purple shirt, diligently moved a large yellow mouse across her desk, typing out her daily spelling words.

The 9-year-old Lemme Elementary student who has cerebral palsy uses assistive technology to make learning easier.

Much of the technology used to help people with disabilities learn is new, and many teachers aren't yet familiar with it. But the Iowa Center for Assistive Technology Education and Research is working toward educating future teachers about the latest

The latest technology

- Smartpen note-taking devices
- Voice-controlled computers
- Head mouses that allow computer navigation
- iPad and iPhone text readers
- Textbook readers that can scan pages in and read them back

Source: James Stachowiak, associate director of Iowa Center for Assistive Technology Education and Research

tools available by teaching part of the Technology in the Classroom course in the University of Iowa College of Education.

"It is very much like a video game," said

James Stachowiak, the associate director of the center, sitting in an area of the Lindquist Center set aside for the technology, wearing a white headband with a silver reflector on the front.

He was demonstrating an infrared mouse, which allows people who do not have control of their hands to move a cursor on a computer screen.

The mouse is just one of the innovations he works with.

Stachowiak donned a headset, and within seconds, he was able to control a computer with just his voice.

SEE **CLASS TECH, 5**

Grad students get lesson in getting jobs

Professors stressed the importance of tenure track positions and work publication at the session.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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The University of Iowa Graduate College has expanded its employment seminar this semester, turning to campus experts to ease anxieties of graduate students set to enter the professional world soon.

The professional development series, now in its second year and called The Network, has jumped from a monthly discussion to a weekly meeting.

Officials have also partnered with the UI Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry and the UI ombudsperson.

"The focus of the job market is much more complex these days," said Minnetta Gardinier, an associate dean of the Graduate College. "We're trying to ensure students get exposed to things outside dissertation work."

But the importance of dissertation work was certainly

SEE **NETWORK, 5**

Split-venue vote deferred

A split venue would require separate fire escapes, bathrooms, and entrances.

By **MADISON BENNETT**
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Underagers who wished of soberly enjoying music in a bar will have to find another source of entertainment for now. On Tuesday night, the Iowa City City Council deferred voting on an ordinance that would have granted venues "split-premise" status during special events.

"We're not ready for a full-blown ordinance," Councilor Mike Wright said.

The proposed split-premise ordinance stated venues must have a distinct division: an alcohol-free area for those under the legal age and an alcohol-permit-

Criteria for classification

Under the new proposal, officials would take into account:

- A bar's compliance with exiting laws
- How late concerts might run
- When patrons would have to leave
- Number of performances per year

Source: Iowa City City Council

ted area. Both must feature entrances, bathrooms, and fire escapes.

By meeting these requirements, establishments could be exempted from the 21-ordinance that prevents those under 21 from enter-



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Vocalist and tambourine player **JDK Blacker** of the San Francisco band the **Blacks** performs with his band at the Mill on April 4, 2008.

ing bars after 10 p.m.

But concerns over the existing proposal as well as another plan put forth by the management of the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., prompted counselors to defer the vote.

City councilors had proposed the original split-premise ordinance to pro-

vide latitude for establishments that provide music entertainment.

"A lot of young adults came to shows and had dinner," said Sam Locke Ward, the manager of the Mill. "That revenue is gone."

In effect, the Mill's management suggested an

SEE **SPLIT VENUE, 5**

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UI TV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m., and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on today to find out more about University of Iowa officials' announcement regarding retention rates. To learn more about their efforts, turn to **METRO, 6**.



Woman reports attempted assault

The woman was able to escape the attackers uninjured, police said.

By **ALICIA KRAMME**
alicia.kramme@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa police said on Tuesday a woman reported escaping an attempted sexual assault around 2 p.m. Sept. 4 while returning to her parked car after the Hawkeyes' football game against Eastern Illinois.

According to the UI police press release, the woman said she passed two men as she walked across the Finkbine Golf Course driving range. Shortly after, she heard footsteps behind her.

One man reportedly pushed the woman to the ground and tried to remove her clothing. She was able to fight off the attacker and run to her car; she did not report any physical injuries, police said.

Police described the principle subject as a short, college-age white man, stocky with a dark beard. The other man was described as a blond college-age white man wearing cargo shorts,

as well as taller and thinner than the other male.

UI Crime-Prevention Officer Brad Allison said he couldn't comment on the case because it is under investigation.

Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said it is common for the number of sexual assaults to rise when students return to campus, though law-enforcement officials don't see any spikes associated with football games.

Police dealt with nine reports of sexual assaults involving students in 2009, according to Clery Act numbers.

Though the reported attack occurred at mid-afternoon on a golf course, Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said students shouldn't disregard the incident just because it is out of the ordinary.

"The difference between somebody who sat at a golf course and was assaulted and someone who went to a party and got assaulted is

Attempted assault

An attempted sexual assault occurred near Finkbine Golf Course around 2 p.m. on Sept. 4.



MIKE LAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

that some offenders choose to go to less-traveled places and some prefer to go into crowded places," Miller said.

In incidents of sexual assault in 2010, victims reported 208 cases involving a single attacker to the RVP. Thirteen cases were reported with more than one assailant.

Miller said people should

be on the lookout wherever they go, at any time of the day, for dangerous situations.

"No place is inherently safe," she said. "It depends on who's present there. Offenders are going to go where there are young women vulnerable, accessible, and available."

While there is no direct connection between the football game and sexual assault, Miller said, events that involve alcohol can always be a factor.

"People in general have been concerned about the safety of women — in particular in an environment that allows heavy drinking," she said.

UI police recommend people walk in groups whenever possible. Anyone who has information regarding this crime should call 319-335-5022 or Iowa City CrimeStoppers at 319-358-TIPS.

METRO

Alcohol panel meets behind closed doors

Members of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety met in a closed session Tuesday at the Johnson County Health and Human Services Building.

Victoria Sharp, one of the committee's liaisons, told *The Daily Iowan* that members of the press are not yet allowed at the partnership's meetings pending a vote on the matter. Neither Sharp nor other panel members were able to give a timetable for the vote.

Though the committee is composed of many public employees who meet in public buildings, it doesn't fall under the state's open-meetings law as outlined in the Iowa Code. It makes no binding decisions, nor was it created by a state order, both of which would require the group to open its meetings.

According to a panel official, Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta gave an update on game-day alcohol issues and Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine spoke about house parties at Tuesday's meeting.

— by Sam Lane

Fan blamed in Coralville fire

Authorities said a recent Coralville fire was possibly originated by a broken fan unit.

The Coralville Fire Department responded on Monday to the duplex, occupied by Robert Carmichael, at 1470 Eastview at 4:30 a.m., according to a press release issued by Coralville Fire Chief Dave Stannard. The tenant on the fire side of the duplex woke up when he heard the smoke detectors and found the

source of the fire in a cabinet above the stove's vent fan. He called 911 and told neighbors to exit the building.

Carmichael said he was not cooking at the time and the fan stopped working weeks ago, the press release said. An investigation deduced that after the fan stopped working, the switch may not have been turned off, causing the fan to overheat.

Firefighters managed to contain the fire to the room of origin, though there was smoke damage throughout the house. The department estimated that the damage would cost between \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The fire displaced six people in the two units. The other side of the duplex did not appear damaged, fire officials said.

— by Nina Earnest

UI researchers win alcoholism grant

Daniel O'Leary, a UI professor of psychiatry, has received a five-year, \$2.6 million grant to study brain development in adolescents with genetic risk factors for alcoholism. The grant is provided by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, according to a news release.

The research will employ an MRI to determine whether the brain structure and function of adolescents with inherited risk factors for developing alcohol problems differ from those of adolescents without risk factors, the release said.

Collaborating researchers include Samuel Kuperman, professor of psychiatry, John Kramer, associate research scientist, and members of the Collaborative Studies on Genetics in Alcoholism project at UI. That

group is a national research initiative directed at identifying the genes that create vulnerability to alcoholism, according to the release.

— by Alicia Kramme

3 charged in fight

Three people were hospitalized after a fight broke out on Sunday.

Iowa City police responded to 406 S. Gilbert St. early Sunday morning. Stephen Ragalie, 20, 412 N. Clinton No. 7, had reportedly yelled derogatory remarks from a balcony.

Regalie and a male friend confronted Jason Anderson, 22, of Clinton. Anderson reportedly attacked the two men.

Anderson reportedly fled the scene on foot before being found two hours later with blood on the front of his blue jeans, police said.

Police charged Anderson with assault causing bodily injury, punishable up to one year in prison.

Witnesses identified Jeremy Anderson, 23, of De Witt, Iowa, as part of the group, police said.

An investigation after the fight revealed that Ragalie allegedly provoked the fight. Police reports said Ragalie smelled of alcohol, slurred his speech, and swayed while interacting with the police.

Police charged Ragalie with public intoxication and disorderly conduct, and Jeremy Anderson with disorderly conduct.

— by Nina Earnest

Union appeals alcohol decision

The Union Bar's owners have appealed a decision by Iowa

Alcoholic Beverages Division Administrator Stephen Larson to District Court.

The University of Iowa police filed a complaint against the Union, charging it with serving minors alcohol on Sept. 10, 2009.

The Union appealed the initial decision, but on Aug. 6, Larson upheld a judge's decision siding with the UI police.

The Union filed a petition for judicial review on Sept. 1, saying the bar had exercised reasonable care and contending a jello shot is not an alcoholic beverage. The establishment also said the Training for Intervention Procedures training constituted an affirmative defense.

— by Alicia Kramme

Beat State Week is on

Hawkeye fans are encouraged to show their Hawkeye pride during "Beat State Week" by attending a number of events hosted by the University of Iowa Alumni Association's Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow group, according to a press release.

Beat State Week began Tuesday and will continue until Sept. 12.

The seventh-annual festival celebrating the Iowa/Iowa State football game on Saturday includes a corn-on-the-cob eating challenge at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Kautz Plaza — on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. Other featured events are shirt and button giveaways, free food, mascot matchmaker speed dating, and "I Bleed Black and Gold" blood drives.

According to the release, the week will be concluded with a Beat Cancer 5K walk at 3 p.m. Sept. 12 in City Park.

— by Alicia Kramme

POLICE BLOTTER

John Burns, 22, 516 E. Fairchild St., was charged Sept. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

Anthony Davis, 19, 421 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Aug. 22 with possessing an open alcohol container in public, PAULA, and interference with official acts.

Sean Enright, 21, 325 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with being in a bar after hours.

Ronald Hunter, 39, Liberty, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Antonio Jackson, 45, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4615, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

Carissa Krogman, 19, Farley, Iowa, was charged Sept. 4 with PAULA.

Jessica Marsh, 26, 704 Clark St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Evan Meyer, 21, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 103, was charged Sunday with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Timothy Moore, 41, Tipton, Iowa, was charged Monday with domestic assault.

Teagor Morison, 20, 278 Court St. Apt. 301, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Brian Rashid, 49, Bettendorf, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Daniel Scheuer, 20, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 301, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

William Schwartz, 18, 1100 N. Dubuque No. 431C, was charged Monday with possessing a fictitious driver's license and public intoxication.

Christopher Schwebach, 24, 730 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 4 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Matthew Schwebach, 22, 730 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 4 with keeping a disorderly house and public intoxication.

Thomas Sciano, 20, 810 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 4 with OWI.

Deakota Shields, 20, 1502 Dover St., was charged Sept. 3 with interference with official acts.

Harrison Southwick, 19, Davenport, was charged Sept. 4

with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Patrick Spencer, 19, Charleston, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication and unlawful use of authentic driver's license of another.

Evan Stamatoukos, 19, 609 E. Court St., was charged Sept. 3 with keeping a disorderly house.

Ryan Stevens, 22, Palatine, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

John Sullivan, 21, 210 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

Eric Switzer, 25, 1027 Sheridan Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ruffin Tchakounte, 23, 20 Lincoln Ave. No. 27, was charged Sept. 2 with disorderly conduct.

Kyle Thompson, 19, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

Patric Vaelli, 20, 419 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 4 with interference with official acts, keeping a disorderly house, and

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. On game day, police show they're not kidding around
2. Disorderly house citations up
3. Hawkeye O-Line debuts in dominant fashion
4. Commentary: Robinson just getting started
5. Police Blotter (weekend)

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S OLD TOWN DISTRICT

Spotlight Iowa City

Truly knowing Uoci'n fora, Hawks

Russell Valentino is translating poetry from the rare Rovignese language to English with grant funding.

By REID CHANDLER
william-chandler@uiowa.edu

Only around 600 people in the world know what "Uoci'n fora, Hawks" means — "Go Hawks" in a rare Romance language known as Rovignese.

And Russell Valentino, a University of Iowa professor, is one of them.

Valentino, a UI professor of Slavic and comparative literature, not only speaks Rovignese, he was awarded a \$12,500 grant to translate poetry from the language to English.

He is translating a collection of 40 Rovignese poems by writer Ligio Zanini. The work is titled *Conversations with Filip the Seagull in this Corner of Paradise*.

The grant is a National Endowment for the Arts Literature Fellowship, which is awarded to individuals who show promise in a specific project.

"You actually have to apply," Valentino said. "And there are only a few people who have been awarded these at the UI."

The poetry comes from Rovinj, a small village in Croatia on the Adriatic Coast.

"I was first introduced to Rovignese while on a Ful-

bright Fellowship in 1993 in Zagreb," Valentino said. "And I knew I was interested in this entire region known as Istria."

His desire to learn knew no bounds.

"I bought a little \$500 car and went exploring, looking for things of interest," Valentino said.

Before he knew it, he had found it. At a library, he began searching for unique works. It wasn't long before the collection of poems by Zanini caught his eye.

"I knew Croatian and Italian already, so I basically triangulated what I knew from those two languages to learn Rovignese," he said.

While \$12,500 seems to be enough funding for translating these poems, it is not a replacement of one's salary, and finding time to work on the project in the midst of a career can be tough, Valentino said.

"The project is coming along," he said. "I went back in the summer for two weeks to do some research and talk to locals. I translated about half of the book."

With so few people speaking Rovignese, he believes it is becoming a dead language.

"Younger people leave

Russell Valentino

- Age: 48
- Hometown: Fresno, Calif.
- Faculty member for: 16 years
- Starting learning Rovignese in: 1999-2000 during a stay in the village Rovinj
- Languages used in work: English, Russian, Italian, French, Croatian, Serbian, and Bosnian

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

the village and adopt new languages in the regions they are settling in, and the older generations are going to die," Valentino said. "There is nobody to preserve the language."

International Writing Program Director Christopher Merrill said Valentino's work is of extreme importance.

"No matter how big or small the language, it's important for people to have a sense of understanding from it," he said. "It's important to preserve language works from small languages just as



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

University of Iowa professor Russell Valentino works on translating Rovignese, a dialect language of Italian, on Sept. 3. Valentino started to do the translating work at University of California-Los Angeles in 1988.

it's important to preserve endangered species."

When not preserving art in rare languages, Valentino spends time with his wife and children.

Yet even in the home, languages are prevalent: Valentino's wife, Yasuko Akiyama, is a Japanese native.

"I always speak Japanese to our children, and Russell always speaks English, so our children are bilingual," Akiyama said.

While Valentino does-

n't have a deadline for finishing the project, he is required to submit a report on his progress each year.

"I'm hoping to finish by the end of the semester," he said. "If not then, I can see it being done at the end of spring."

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Editorial

Should the state require motorcyclists and moped drivers to wear helmets?

Yes

Iowa City is packed with motorcycles, mopeds, and the like. With the cost of fuel and parking — and lack of parking — these vehicles are the perfect way to cut costs.

But these convenient means of transportation can also be dangerous, as seen with Iowa offensive lineman Josh Koeppel's recent moped accident.

Luckily, the helmet-less Koeppel was not badly injured. But a number of different scenarios could have turned his story into a tragic one involving a life-threatening head injury.

State helmet laws are divided into three categories — motorcycles, low-power cycles, and bicycles. Iowa is one of just two states without a helmet law for any of these categories, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

"The only helmet law in Iowa is that there is no law," Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said.

Three weeks ago, I was involved in a moped accident on Melrose Avenue near the University of Iowa cultural centers. I slid on some gravel from a construction van and kissed the pavement. My injuries were not very intensive, except for a fractured foot. I was not wearing my helmet, and the paramedics, Good Samaritans, and doctors all reminded me of this.

As a naïve college student, I thought I had a certain resiliency that granted me immunity from such an accident. I thought helmets were unnecessary and annoying. However, I was gravely wrong. It took my accident to make me realize this.

That's usually the case — people begin wearing helmets after the fact. The state cannot afford to have every rider get into an accident in order to realize the importance of wearing a helmet. We have seat-belt and air-bag laws, laws that ensure the safety of cars and children. Why not a helmet law?

— by Emily Inman

No

Helmet laws are the strangest of beasts: They aim to prevent individuals from harming themselves. Iowa is, with Illinois, one of two states that doesn't require anyone riding a scooter or motorcycle to don protective headgear.

While the benefits of helmet use have been documented in the scientific literature (one study estimated a 37 percent effectiveness in mortality reduction), wearing a helmet should be up to individuals, not the state.

It is ludicrous to argue that helmet use has no appreciable effect on motorcycle safety. At the same time, the choice to neglect wearing a helmet is one that harms only the rider. Any externalization of costs — increases in health-insurance expenses, greater damages awarded in court — can be minimized without mandatory helmet laws via higher premiums and decreased liability in injuries affected by the lack of a helmet.

With registered motorcycles composing approximately 3 percent of America's vehicles as of 2006, motorcycle use is not a significant public-health crisis and does not require legislative action.

Simply put, it is not the government's job to ensure that citizens always make the best choices for their personal safety. At the risk of contributing to the over-valuation of past philosophers, I think John Stuart Mill was spot-on: "The only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others."

The state does not have a vested interest in controlling what sorts of risky, potentially self-harming behavior its citizens engage in, until those behaviors endanger others or pose a risk to society at large. This is reflected in government policy on cheeseburgers; it should be reflected in motorcycle helmet laws, as well.

— by Shay O'Reilly

Your turn. Should Iowa adopt a helmet law? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Not quite right stuff



ZACH WAHLS
zachwahls@gmail.com

Roxanne Conlin — the Democratic challenger to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa — proudly states on her website, "I opposed the bailouts for Wall Street."

She goes on to write, "The banks were rewarded for high-risk behavior, predatory lending, and fraudulent loan practices. And taxpayers paid the price when they failed. Grassley voted to bail them out, no strings attached, with \$700 billion of our money."

Blatant falsehoods aside — many institutions rapidly repaid their TARP funds so as to avoid the strings that, according to Conlin, didn't exist, and TARP hasn't ended up costing taxpayers a dime — there is a more pressing issue at hand. What we see here — and it is not isolated to Conlin, an otherwise distinguished candidate — is an example of a disturbing, insulting trend in American politics.

Without condoning the behavior of the Wall Street banks that assuredly had a heavy hand in what has become the Great Recession, it's become pretty clear that if the financial institutions of this country had been allowed to fail, our economic situation would be even worse.

Loans to small businesses would be nonexistent. Credit markets would prove thermodynamics wrong, providing a glaring example of absolute zero. In short, our economy would be comatose after a night (or 11,000) of reckless abandon.

Unfortunately, that analysis, even as simplistic as it is, doesn't lend itself to a 30-second commercial or a talking-points memo.

When I was still in fifth grade (a shockingly long time ago), I remem-

ber my social-studies teacher — the feared and respected Mrs. Henry — having a poster that read, "What is popular is not always right. What is right is not always popular."

Conlin, like so many other politicians today, is engaging in what is popular: She is criticizing a government program that effectively stabilized our economy's self-destruction from freefall to, well, a somewhat slower freefall.

I don't say this lightly. One of my moms lost her job. I know things aren't all hunky-dory.

But by labeling Grassley a senator who "bails out Wall Street," Conlin takes the easy path, the popular path. Instead of engaging Iowans and explaining that, while unpopular, they were the necessary and right thing to do, she has hopped on the "we didn't need the bailouts" bandwagon.

By refusing to explain and debate complicated issues and instead engaging in "gotcha" politics, Conlin and other politicians demonstrate they assume us to be idiots and call into question their own capacity for effective governance.

How can they possibly be expected to address something so complex as the unraveling of the world's largest economy if they're unable to even discuss it with their constituents? Why should we trust a politician who is willing to compromise what is right for what is popular? Don't we want our politicians to tell us things other than what they think we want to hear?

Conlin is skirting her responsibility as a politician to make what is right — in this case, the bank bailouts — popular.

As a senatorial candidate with access to all sorts of data and experts the general public does not have, Conlin should be synthesizing that information and standing for what is right — not what her staff thinks will win an election. ■

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@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.

Tailgating restrictions hurt community

For almost a week last winter, a large swath of rough West Baltimore streets sat buried under snow that had been removed from almost every other part of the city within a day or two of it hitting the cobble. I grabbed a shovel and rode the bus out to West Baltimore and spent the day digging peo-

ple's cars out of the drifts for them so they could get to work, go to the store, get to the doctor, or go wherever they'd needed to go for the past week.

You want to know why? Because I'm from Iowa City. I've seen firsthand how community is supposed to work.

If the University of Iowa and the City Council think that six or seven Saturdays a year aren't the fuel that keeps that place going all year, they're mistaken. And if they think that interject-

ing some sort of Puritan aesthetic or high-hatted wisdom into the tailgate tradition on Saturday mornings and afternoons in Iowa City won't damage that sense of community, they are, again, mistaken.

Right before I left Iowa City for Baltimore a couple summers ago, I stood next to an ex-resident who had flown in from Philadelphia to help sandbag for a couple days. At that point, we knew it was futile, but we kept piling sandbag after sandbag

onto one of the walls being built around the IMU. We threw bags and talked about how great Saturday mornings in the fall in Iowa City were.

I just got an e-mail from a friend of mine in Chicago who's debating if he wants to drive the three hours to Iowa City for a football game in a few weeks because he heard we can't tailgate at the spot we have for more than 10 years.

Noah Siela
UI graduate

Guest opinion

As Iraq War 'ends,' an air of uncertainty prevails

By DAVID IGNATIUS

BAGHDAD — The images for ending America's war in Iraq were appropriately tentative rather than triumphal: The president spoke in Washington of turning a page; the vice president talked here about starting a new chapter; the Defense secretary said it was too early even to judge whether the war was worth it.

The guarded language used to mark the end of combat was appropriate, for Iraq is in many ways an unfinished war. Its ultimate success or failure won't be clear for some years, when we can see

whether Iraq has sustained its new democracy or plunged back into sectarian strife and political chaos.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates offered a conditional response when he was asked whether the war justified its cost: "I think that it really requires a historian's perspective in terms of what happens here in the long run."

Vice President Joe Biden, too, eschewed upbeat political rhetoric when he said at the ceremony in one of Saddam Hussein's marble palaces that the Iraq War had been "as complicated as any in our history." He

quoted the military strategist Carl von Clausewitz that "war is the realm of uncertainty," suggesting that this precept applies, sometimes, even to outcomes.

Iraqis who fear (or in some cases, hope) that the Americans will secretly continue in combat, rather than in the limited role of "advise and assist," haven't gotten the message. An American general summed it up this way: "If you're on your third tour here and you've got to flush out a bad guy, you're going to tell your Iraqi counterpart, 'You go down into that hole, you first.'"

One of the mysteries of U.S. policy is why Wash-

ington keeps pushing a formula that will allow Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to keep his job (or another top post) at a time when he is rejected by nearly all Iraqi political parties. America's silent ally in this peculiar gambit is Iran. After so much pain, Iraq deserves better.

America has spent so much blood and treasure in Iraq that it would be wrong to walk away completely, however attractive that may seem politically. I was forcefully reminded of the reasons to stay involved by Kassem Daoud, a respected Shiite politician from Nasiriyah who served as National

Security minister and has close ties to Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani.

He recalled this week that the Iraqi people have paid a dear price for democracy — in the carnage that followed the overthrow of Saddam and in the courageous turnout for Iraq's first election in 2005 and subsequent balloting.

"The Iraqi people gave everything for the democratic system, but so far, they have not tasted the fruits," Daoud lamented.

One Iraqi told me a story to ponder if you find yourself wondering whether we accomplished anything at all in this cruel war. The leader of a

big Iraqi Shiite party was summoned last month to Tehran and instructed to throw his support behind Maliki. The Iraqi refused, at considerable risk to himself and his party. The reason, said my informant, was that this Shiite leader wanted a strong Iraqi government and a competent leader — without dictation from America, Iran, or anyone else.

That's an Iraq worth caring about.

David Ignatius, a syndicated columnist and the former editor of the *International Herald Tribune*, offers his insights into international relations and the clash of cultures. A version of this column appeared in the Sept. 2 edition of the *Washington Post*.



CHRISTY AUUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Third-grader Kelsey Tweden works on her spelling words with Sarah Downie (left) at Lemme Elementary on Tuesday.

CLASS TECH

CONTINUED FROM 1

He barked out commands, and the program Dragon Naturally Speaking deciphered his every word. He filled out an excel spreadsheet, navigated the Internet, and demonstrated how the software can decipher the difference between there, their, and they're, depending on the context of the sentence.

But what really got Stachowiak excited were smart phones and iPads.

"This is kind of the next frontier in terms of assistive technologies," he said. Not only are iPads and software for them significantly cheaper than the alternatives, which can run in the \$3,000 to \$5,000 range, he said, but they are also much more trendy.

"They are pretty cool things," he said. "So students with disabilities may not have the stigma attached to using something like this as they would say a head-controlled mouse."

An estimated 66,000 students of the roughly 600,000 in Iowa's K-12 school system are in need of some form of assisted learning.

UI officials hope it to have all people entering the education field knowledgeable about assistive technology, which was added to the curriculum four years ago.

"We want all of the students who are going to be graduating from this program to know how to use technology to address the needs of children and adults," said Sandra Dam-

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Be sure to watch a video of James Stachowiak, the associate director for Iowa Center for Assistive Technology Education and Research, as he demonstrates some of the technology of the center.

ico, the dean of the education school.

The class breaks into groups, and each group learns and demonstrates an assistive technology using one of the mobile laptop units the Iowa Center provides, said Sarah Downie, a graduate teaching assistant who teaches Technology in the Classroom.

"For me, it was my favorite part," said Brendon Aitken, a UI master's student who took the class. "It was eye-opening to see all the great things being done and that no one had to be left out."

Aitken's experience is what the course instructors are striving for.

"[Assistive technologies] are available to the schools, it is just administrators and teachers are not aware of how readily available it is," Downie said. "It's on iPhones, and it is on Windows 7; you do not have to purchase specific technologies."

And officials with Iowa City schools said they're looking forward to more teachers being trained on assistive technology.

"Awareness would be great," said Sheryl Little, the assistive technology facilitator for Iowa City schools. "There are so many new things coming out all the time, it is hard to keep abreast of the new technology."

METRO

Pianos get extension

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously to move forward on an ordinance permitting more public pianos downtown.

At present, there are two public pianos downtown. One is located on the Pedestrian Mall and the other on East Washington Street. The pianos have been there since July.

The project, called "Play Me, I'm Yours," was created by British artist Luke Jerram in 2008 and has been implemented in numerous cities worldwide.

The ordinance now extends the amount of time the pianos will be available.

Instead of Oct. 1, pianos may remain downtown until Nov. 30 - the same expiration date for sidewalk cafés.

- by Madison Bennett

offense OWI and driving while barred as a habitual offender.

Police report they saw Anderson driving erratically outside Swisher. Before the officer could make a traffic stop, Anderson reportedly pulled to the side of the road after his motorcycle became disabled. The police report said the officer approached Anderson, detected alcohol on his breath, and noticed his eyes were bloodshot. Anderson admitted that he had been drinking; he had a blood-alcohol content of 0.107, according to police.

Anderson had prior convictions for operating while intoxicating in 2008 in Johnson and Linn Counties.

Third offense OWI is punishable by up to five years in prison.

- by Nina Earnest

SPLIT VENUE

CONTINUED FROM 1

ordinance that caters to an entertainment venue.

That newly proposed plan suggests creating a separate classification for music venues, one that would allow them to admit people under-21 for any concert.

This would be based on a business plan, rather than physical regulations.

Instead of regulating entrances, the ordinance would regulate how the business is run. Some criteria would include: compliance with existing laws, how late shows might run, when patrons would have to leave, and the number of performances per year; said Councilor Regenia Bailey.

Councilors debated whether to vote on the ordinance or wait for the city attorney to draft another one. The original ordinance

expressed what councilors had originally wanted, but the Mill's proposal mentioned good alternatives for entertainment venues, city officials said.

Councilor Susan Mims expressed a desire to vote on the issue that night, saying the split-premise ordinance had to do with physical separation of alcohol and no alcohol.

"We haven't had time to see how many venues can take advantage of this," she said.

The council voted 5-2 to defer, with Mims and Connie Champion voting in opposition.

The ordinance will be modified and reviewed for the next council meeting.

"It's promising that [councilors] look like they're taking their time," said Andre Perry, a talent buyer for the Mill and the Englert Theatre executive director.

The split-premise ordinance will be on the formal agenda for the meeting on Sept. 21.

HIRINGS

CONTINUED FROM 1

bers divide their focus among research, service, and teaching, more temporary faculty may actually benefit students, said John Keller, the dean of the Graduate College.

"From an efficiency standpoint, more teaching effort can be obtained from nontenure track individuals who do not have to concern themselves with research or service work," Keller said.

Don Szeszycki, a UI associate vice president in the Provost's Office, said last year's TAs cost \$29 million from the general-education fund and other tuition sources. The funding for temporary employees this year will not be known until October, he said.

But officials said the increased revenue from the larger incoming class would be enough to cover the new hirings.

A temporary workforce is ultimately cheaper and more flexible, said Richard Alfred, a University of Michigan associate professor of higher education. With TAs and adjunct professors, administrators have the ability to increase and decrease the number of temporary employees as needed without too much turmoil.

In addition to the financial benefit for the universi-

ty, adjuncts can provide a "real-world element" for their students that regular faculty are sometimes unable to, Rice said.

For example, nursing adjuncts teach students while continuing to work as a registered nurse, which provides an "applied experience," he said.

Though some critics view the increase in temporary employment as a hazard to the quality of education, Alfred said it depends on the individual TA. Some may be more concerned with their graduate-student studies and research than their TA responsibilities.

"I don't believe the quality of education can be measured based on whether the professor is adjunct or tenured," said Robert Faunce, a full-time writing and rhetoric lecturer at Stony Brook University. "But I do think students will get more access to their faculty during and after the course when the professor is a standing faculty member."

Students may have difficulty staying connected with past instructors and getting letters of recommendation if the employee was only temporarily hired at the university, Faunce added.

Rice said he doesn't foresee any such effect of the hiring change at the UI.

"I don't think it'll have a dramatic impact in quality of education overall," he said.

NETWORK

CONTINUED FROM 1

stressed Tuesday evening to the nearly 80 graduate students at Understanding the Job Market, the first part in the semester-long series.

Last year's series saw around 125 students at each discussion, Gardinier said. Numbers were likely lower Tuesday because the events are now held weekly. Offered campuswide to graduate students, the discussion focused on what to expect when seeking academic positions.

"This market is not friendly to Ph.D.s," UI Associate Professor James Elmborg said.

Elmborg and three other UI professors from the Project on Rhetorics of Inquiry shared stories of career hunting and the importance of setting tenure goals.

Panelists said students should not expect their dream job right away, but they should "continue looking forward" and build a résumé with published work and teaching experiences.

"You should start thinking like faculty right now," Associate Professor Aimee Carrillo-Rowe said.

Students at the series were warned about unstable job markets. For example, tenure-track positions at the UI are growing at a much slower rate than those of nontenure positions, according to a 2009 report released by the state Board of Regents. Only 15 tenured professors were hired in the last two academic years.

But the Iowa City Area

The Network

The remaining fall semester discussions include:

- Understanding Your Approach to Conflict, Sept. 14
- Introduction to Communication Skills, Oct. 7
- How to Write a Prospectus, Oct. 11

Source: UI Graduate College

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out video footage from Tuesday's presentation.

Development Group's latest survey results suggest a 6 percent increase in employment in the private sector over the last year.

Danielle Rich, a UI graduate student in American studies attending the series for the second time, said she remains cautious about the job market.

"Not getting a call back, that's what worries me," she said. "Just waiting to hear something."

Rich said she plans to send out at least 15 résumés in her coming job search, but Gardinier said students average around 25.

Cuneyt Sahin, a UI physics graduate student, attended the Graduate College series for the first time Tuesday. He admitted he doesn't have much experience when it comes to how to approach the job market, but hopes attending the remainder of the series will prepare him.

"I've still got about two more years to worry," Sahin said.

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Life is calling.
How far will you go?

Council votes for cab ordinance

The Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 in favor of an ordinance that increases requirements for taxi companies on Tuesday meeting.

Companies must now operate four vehicles, offer 24/7 service, employ a dispatching office, and use a taxi meter.

Last week, the council voted to allow companies to charge special-event rates, but councilors were hesitant because the definition of "event" was unclear.

This was the council's third time voting on the taxi ordinance. The regulations will take effect March 2, 2011.

During last week's vote on the ordinance, Councilor Connie Champion said the councilors are "just trying to professionalize our cab companies."

- by Madison Bennett

CR man charged with 3rd OWI

The Iowa State Patrol arrested a Cedar Rapids man for allegedly driving a motorcycle while intoxicated.

Garland Anderson Jr., 31, was charged Monday with third-

Hancher interns on the 2010-2011 season

Feel the need to witness something groundbreaking, historical, and memorable? I present to you the final tour of the legendary Merce Cunningham Dance Company at the special student rate of \$20. As a huge dance fan myself, I am confident that this performance will end the company's sixty-year journey on a high note.

Melissa

Welcome back students!

Join us for a New Orleans Dance Party with Papa Grows Funk
Thursday, September 9, 10 pm / Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge

Details at www.hancher.uiowa.edu
Check out the band at www.papagrowsfunk.com





UI to release new retention data today

Officials plan to make the announcement this morning.

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

University of Iowa officials will make an important announcement today regarding the school's retention statistics.

Officials were unable to comment Tuesday on the specifics of the announcement, but outgoing UI Provost Wallace Loh said he knows retention has increased.

The UI had been reporting an 83 percent retention rate, which is among the lowest in the Big Ten, over the past year. The figure has become a major concern for officials.

For the past several years, UI officials have focused on increasing retention, publicly putting their goal at around 87 percent within five years.

The push has collectively become known as the "student success efforts."

Last year, officials announced plans to essentially overhaul the freshman experience. Perhaps the biggest part of that overhaul was the alteration of the University College, a collection of programs that focused largely on first-year students. The project pulled together all parts of the freshman experience: Admissions, Orientation, Residence Life, and Academics.

As another part of the redesign, officials hoped to place all incoming freshmen in a living-learning community within five years, which would include enrollment in accompanying classes.

The freshman experience

UI-defined elements of the freshman experience:

- Admissions
- Orientation
- Residence Life
- Academics
- Point

Source: UI officials

Additionally, officials have expanded College Transition, a course focused on acclimating students to a large university campus.

In February, UI President Sally Mason told *The Daily Iowan* retention efforts were geared toward "making the UI a small and intimate place."

Last year, university officials proposed a \$60 retention fee that was supposed to be used to implement retention programs. Officials modeled the fee — which was eventually rolled into a 6 percent tuition hike — after other institutions with freshman profiles similar to the UI's.

Melodyanna Sons, a UI sophomore, said programs such as the Iowa Edge Program help minority students become more comfortable.

"Social life is a really big chunk of people wanting to stay at Iowa," she said. "You have to want to feel comfortable. That's a really important part of college."

Be sure to check dailyiowan.com today for updates.

Marley, Nas head for UI

Jamaican rap and hip-hop comes to the IMU this evening for a SCOPE show.

By **JASON M. LARSON**
jason-m.larson@uiowa.edu

Jamaican rapper Damian Marley and hip-hop artist Nas have been educating the nation about political strife in Africa and America for years, bringing the public's attention to the many issues these areas face. Their new album, *Distant Relatives*, is an effort that is starting to make some noise on the University of Iowa campus. Cedar Rapids resident David Haley, a Damian Marley and Nas fan, is quite familiar with the message that the duo are trying to get across to the American public.

"What I get from their album is a real call to attention to Africa and issues that are going on," he said. "Most reggae and conscientious hip-hop promote unity. We are all Africans when it comes down to it."

The duo will perform in the IMU Main Lounge at 9:30 p.m. today; admission is \$25 for UI students and \$32 for the general public. Jon Hackbarth, SCOPE's director of talent, said he's excited about the show, and said he believes the album is "ridiculously good."

"We're the only college right now that's booked on this tour," he said. "It's a big deal for us to get them to come to Iowa City."

Around 1,900 tickets were available for the show, and he expects a sold-out crowd by the time the two hit the stage. People who wish to attend the performance should stop in the IMU ticket office for ticket information.

Hackbarth, who listed the songs "Friends" and "Count Your Blessings" as his favorite tracks from the album, said the duo will

CONCERT
Damian Marley and Nas
When: 9:30 p.m. today
Where: IMU Main Lounge
Admission: \$25 for UI students, \$32 for others

play a two-hour set with an hour together and then other portions of the show separate with their older material.

"They sample a lot of acoustic stuff," he said. "They're kind of all over the place, which is really cool to see."

UI sophomore Eric Schmittgens, a big fan of Nas' older music, said that because the artists haven't come out with a new album lately, he's excited about *Distant Relatives*.

"I like the whole reggae type of background," he said.

The 20-year-old doesn't know if the album is better than Nas' previous releases, but added he likes the feel of this latest release. He describes Nas' music as a harder type of rap that some people don't like, noting Nas is very lyrical and always has good beats. The reggae twist that Marley brings serves to add to Nas' hip-hop sound.

Damian "Junior Gong" Marley is the youngest son of reggae legend Bob Marley, and he uses a vocal technique called "toasting" the father to what is known as rap. It usually involves "rapping" in monotone over rhythm provided by a DJ. Toasting was developed in the 1950s by Count Machuki, a Jamaican DJ who also is credited with creating beatboxing.

Haley said fans listening to the album will notice the



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Damian Marley and Nas will perform in the IMU Main Lounge this evening. The UI is the only college campus on the duo's tour this fall.

time and effort the two took in developing their message. He also likes the song "Tribal War" with guest K'Naan, which is an outcry to the fighting that people all over the world experience.

Another guest on the album is Marley's brother Stephen Marley, who appears on the tracks "Leaders" and "In His Own

Words." Other guests include Dennis Brown, Joss Stone, and Lil Wayne.

The album, which debuted at No. 5 on the U.S. *Billboard* 200 chart, sold more than 57,000 copies in the first week alone. The success of the album and buzz about the show on campus ensure that fans will have an interesting show.

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CD REVIEW

Finding contentment

My Morning Jacket's Carl Broemel slows things down on his new solo album, *All Birds Say*.



EVAN CLARK
evan-clark@uiowa.edu

My Morning Jacket, with roots in Kentucky, is known for its Southern alternative-jam-band sound since it formed in 1998. In those 12 years, the band has grown from the laid-back Jimmy Buffett style guitar riffs on its 2001 album, *At Dawn*, to the ambiguous arena-rock jams on its last album, *Evil Urges*. And while the band is famous for its long and intense live performances, Jacket lead guitarist Carl Broemel's second solo album, *All Birds Say*, finds the Southern fret-shredder toning things down a notch in what is mostly a solid attempt at going back to the acoustic country roots that has polished the group's sound into what it is today.

The title track kicks off the album with a short acoustic instrumental that begins like a Bright Eyes B-side and ends up transforming into a guitar piece that seems as if it were written for an Italian dining scene in a movie. All of that is combined with that trademark Jacket guitar sound.

There's a lot of steel guitar on this album, which has also been a recurring theme in Jacket's music. That steel guitar echo reminds the listener of going on a peaceful nature walk and provides the backdrop for Broemel's simple yet honest lyrics, which mostly feature him looking back on his past while fearing what the future might bring.

On "Carried Away," one of the standout tracks on the album, he

sings the chorus, "Don't get carried away in the past, it's not there, don't get carried away in the past, it's not fair." This seems to describe the overall laid-back and forgiving tone of the album, which makes Broemel come off as more of a "live and let die" kind of person.

Broemel's lyrics make him sound content with where he's at in his personal life, maybe even a little too content. On the final track, "Retired," he paints a picture of a life of simplicity and

purpose. When he sings such lines as "the smells of dinner and paint in the air, at 4 in the morning you're still lying there, asleep on the couch, you wake up and rub your eyes," we can't be completely certain whether this is his present or a predicted future. But he seems to have a pretty good idea for a dream of a life spent in a cabin in the woods surrounded only by things that truly mean something to him.

All Birds Say is an album you need to have a specific state of

mind to truly appreciate. A state of mind with no worries about the obsolete things in life and appreciation for the things you have. The majority of the songs are slow and somber, which works in this case because it sounds exactly like what Broemel set out to make. And while he proves he can hold his ground, I can't help but imagine the improvement each song would feature with Jacket lead singer Jim James' reverb vocals singing each story.

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LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) ✓ 5:20, 7:40, 9:50	AVATAR 3D SPECIAL EDITION (PG-13) ✓x 7:50	AMERICAN (R) ✓ 4:10, 6:45, 9:25
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OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 4:10, 6:45, 9:15	SWITCH (PG-13) ✓ 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) ✓ 4:20	AMERICAN (R) ✓ 4:50, 7:20, 9:50	OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 4:10, 6:50, 9:35
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) ✓x 7:10 & 9:30	AMERICAN (R) ✓ 4:50, 7:20, 9:50	INCEPTION (PG-13) 4:45, 8:00
		PIRANHA 3D (R) ✓x 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
		EXPENDABLES (R) 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

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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.



BRIAN TANNER
brntnm@aol.com

Signs your neighbor might be a serial killer:

- He's really nice and quiet and never makes a peep.
- You keep helping him bury bodies, but he maintains it isn't a habit.
- He swears emphatically that he's not a serial killer.
- He swears emphatically that he IS a serial killer.
- He says he's having people over for dinner and then laughs maniacally.
- You catch him perusing *Serial Killing for Dummies*.
- You complain about getting blood stains out of clothes, and he says "I know, right?"
- His "Kill 10, get one free" punch card is almost complete.
- He can't get enough of fava beans.
- His house party mix is just "Die, Die, My Darling" on repeat.
- You mention that you love watching "Dexter" and he screams, "That show is wrong! ALL WRONG!"
- His Christmas cards are written with individual letters cut out of magazines.
- He calls *Se7en* his favorite "comedy with a heart."
- "I've never killed a bunch of people" always eliminates him from a round of I've Never.
- His bumper sticker reads "Mass Murderers are Sissies."
- He is currently stabbing you repeatedly.
- He writes a Ledge titled "Signs your neighbor might be a serial killer."

- Brian Tanner cannot prove that Andrew R. Juhl is not a serial killer-or that he is. Follow Brian on Twitter @MojoWild.

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

SLIDING TO VICTORY



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Adam Koolbeck enjoys the slip and slide in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow will host numerous events this week for "Beat State Week."

<http://www.mcginberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 You've got more going for you than you realize. Stop undermining yourself, and start taking action. It's not like you to sit back, so take the initiative, and start inspiring others. You can make a difference.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Play to win, and don't leave any stone unturned. A romantic plan will lead to a stable personal life. Practical application, coupled with a little spontaneity, will bring the best results.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Don't let things get to you. Use your energy to harness your skills and produce something that will benefit you or the organizations with which you are concerned. Don't give in to ultimatums.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Take note of what friends, neighbors, or relatives are doing, but don't join in if you aren't interested. You have plenty to accomplish on your own. An interest in a different lifestyle or culture will help you better understand yourself.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Someone from your past may remind you of something you wanted to be or do professionally. Getting together with an old friend will bring you back to a place of comfort. Romance is in the stars.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 If you follow your heart and push for what you want, you will be successful. Changes at home are long overdue, but it's never too late to instigate what you want. Rely on your strength and courage to help you stick to your game plan.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Before you jump into something, do your research. A change at work or with regard to someone dependent on you will leave you in an awkward position. You may have to make a decision that will influence someone else's life.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Be upfront and forceful in your approach to getting things done your way. The help you offer others will bring paybacks that are well worth your while. Changes at home will add to your creativity and your ability to get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 There are lots of opportunities, but they won't drop in your lap. A lack of honest communication or avoiding emotional issues will come back to haunt you. Make the changes required at home.

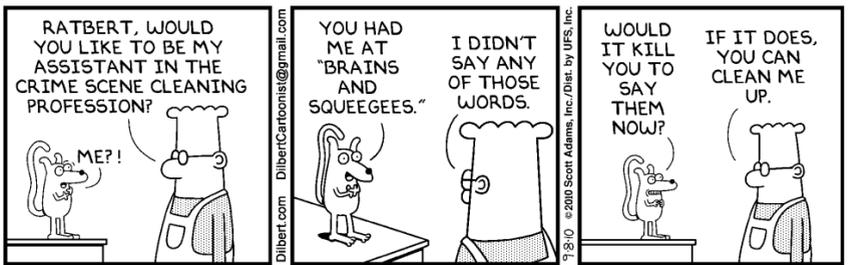
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 It's up to you to make proposals and set up meetings that highlight your talent and position. Love may take an interesting turn that will open your eyes to greater possibilities. A commitment made can be revoked if you no longer feel the same way. Follow your heart.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll be criticized for your lack of accomplishments if you don't take what you have experienced and put it to good use. You have to recognize the mistakes you've made in the past if you plan to do something about them in the future.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Partnerships will play an important role in your life. Be open and receptive to what's being asked of you if you want to come up with a workable solution. There is plenty to gain by compromising with someone willing to meet you halfway.

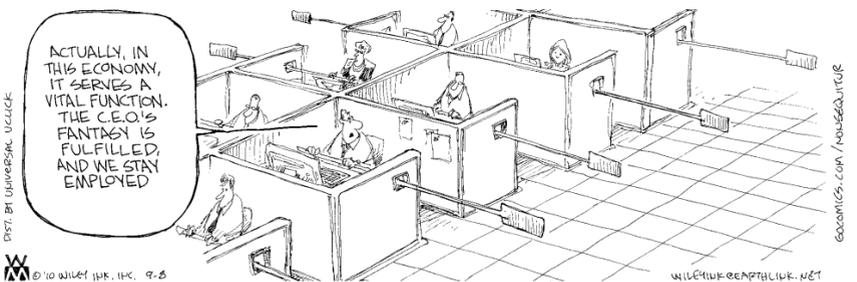
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



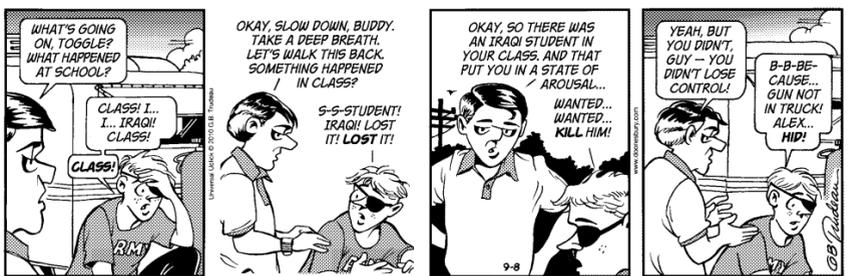
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Office of Student Life Poster Sale**, 10 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Technological Entrepreneurial Certificate Advising**, noon, 3123A Seamans Center
- **How to Make the Career Fair Work For You**, 12:30 p.m., C130 Pomerantz Center
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities and Development
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 3:30 p.m., Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 123 E. Market
- **Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Community and Allies Welcome Event**, 4 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 5:30 p.m., Herky Street, North Liberty
- **"Our House Is Your House," UI Cultural and Resource Centers Open Houses**, 5:30-8 p.m., Cultural Centers

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Life in Iowa: Iowa Weather and Pizza, International Programs**, 6 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Learn to Knit**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Theta Tau Rush Event, Campus Recreation & Wellness Center**, 6:30 p.m., Seamans Center second-floor lobby
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **16 to Life**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Peace Corps General Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **IWP Cinémathèque**, 8 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- **Nas and Damian Marley, SCOPE**, 9:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **I Am Love**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The Daily Iowan
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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

4	6		3					8
			6			4		
	2	9			6			
		8	2		1			
5			4					6
	1			8	7			
	4				3	8		
			8					
7			9			2	5	

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

2	4	3	6	8	9	7	5	1
7	5	9	3	1	2	8	6	4
1	8	6	5	4	7	9	3	2
4	2	8	9	6	5	1	7	3
9	7	5	1	3	8	2	4	6
3	6	1	2	7	4	5	8	9
6	9	2	8	5	3	4	1	7
8	1	4	7	2	6	3	9	5
5	3	7	4	9	1	6	2	8

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

4:30 p.m. College of Public Health Distinguished Faculty Lecture, "Statewide Cancer Registry as an Academic Resource," Charles Lynch, Aug. 24

5:20 Journalism Showcase, School of Journalism students semester reports, spring 2010

6 University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra Concert, Rouse, Houhaness, Copland, Schickele, March 31

7 Iowa City Book Festival, Audrey Niffenegger reads from her latest novel,

Her Fearful Symmetry July 17

8 Bowen Business Lecture, "Icelandic Financial Crisis," UI alum Lilja Mösdóttir, economist & member of Iceland's Parliament, Aug. 30

9:30 Daily Iowan TV News

9:45 Art Share, Reeds Concert Archive, November 2007

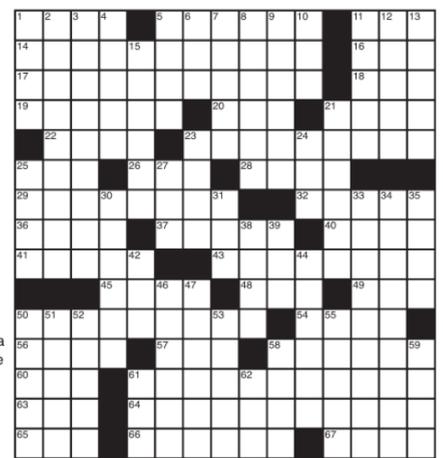
10:30 Daily Iowan TV News

10:45 Hearst Castle, a Fabled History and Tour Guest lecture, Victoria Kastner, Oct. 27, 2009

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0804

- Across**
- Part of an archipelago
 - Clock face
 - Shaped like pizza slices
 - "99 Luftballons" band, 1984
 - Shopaholic's indulgence
 - It may have wire binding
 - Trees loved by squirrels
 - Sch. in Columbus
 - Halves of qts.
 - Oranges, reds and golds
 - Busy bee
 - Impolite
 - Comic Charlotte
 - Pageant crowns
 - Swearing-in phrase
 - Petrify ... or what five alternating words in 17-, 23-, 29-, 43- and 50-Across can do?
 - Number after many a state postal abbr.
 - Many a Twitter message
 - Taxonomy suffix
 - Undemanding courses
 - Nothing, in Nantes
 - Big name in pet food
 - The Titanic, for one
 - Was a sounding board
 - Road runners
 - Neighbor of Java
 - Dept. of Defense branch
 - Embezzled, e.g.
 - Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and others
 - Playground retort
 - Residents of 10 Downing St.
 - Part of the U.S. south of the Equator
 - Volunteer's cry
 - Fit for the throne
 - Dolly who sang "9 to 5"
 - Time: Prefix
 - Dagger in "The Mikado"
 - Fanatic
 - Norms: Abbr.
 - Egypt-to-Niger dir.
 - Enthusiastic flamenco cry
 - N.F.L. stats



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PSI FIEND HATCH
 TENNESSEE OPTIUM
 BASEBALL BATTERS
 ONEA LUNA
 ACCRUAL NAIVETE
 TET STOCKPRIICES
 AMOUR SCAT
 UNDECIDEDVOTERS
 REAR DOESA
 SALOONDOORS SLR
 ALYSSUM MOONPIE
 ATIT TROI
 THINGSTHATSWING
 OUNCE REWRITTEN
 PESOS IOWAIN ELS

- Alternative to mushroom or sausage
- Break a fast
- Minuscule, informally
- One with no tan lines
- Western, in slang
- Spellbound
- Czech currency
- Oceans
- Wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am types
- Some drums
- Humid day hair problem
- Oceans
- Viewed
- 1960s band with a car-related name, with "the"
- It's mastered in a studio
- Stiff ballet shoe part
- Rx for Parkinson's
- Reason for a service break at Wimbledon?

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The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783

HAMPTON

CONTINUED FROM 12

against Eastern Illinois. At his Tuesday press conference, Ferentz emphasized how the coaching staff is expecting Robinson and Hampton — both of whom are going into their second full year of playing time — to take a step forward in 2010.

But the 12-year head coach iterated the coaching staff hasn't "come up with any menu or formula at this point" on how to split carries between Robinson and Hampton.

After the Sept. 4 game, Robinson said, "I don't know how the carries are



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Jewel Hampton sprints untouched into the end zone for Iowa's first score against Purdue on Nov. 15, 2008, in Kinnick Stadium. Hampton is expected to play his first game on Saturday since suffering a knee injury last year.

going to be split up, but I'm definitely excited to get him back. He's going to make our team better."

Hampton returns to a backfield that's still without Brandon Wegher because of personal rea-

sons. Ferentz said little has changed with Wegher's standing with the team: "I think it's just an open book."

Injury updates

A little more than a week after getting hit by a truck while riding his moped, senior offensive lineman Josh Koeppel is expected to be "at full speed all week," Ferentz said. Koeppel was cleared to play for the season-opener but was held out by the coaching staff.

Linebacker Jeff Tarpinian also missed Iowa's season-opener with a fractured hand. On Tuesday, Ferentz said Tarpinian's bulb-like cast has been taken off and

that he's "progressing faster than I would have thought."

Cornerback Shaun Prater (hamstring), guard Adam Gettis (ankle), and kicker Daniel Murray (hip) are all progressing, Ferentz said, and he should know more about their status for Saturday's game toward the end of the week.

Ferentz on his contract

Ferentz signed a 10-year contract extension on Sept.

2 that pays him \$3.675 million per year through the 2020 football season. It makes him the highest-paid coach in the Big Ten, and his salary is one of the largest in college football.

"I have nothing to do with how the market plays out and all those types of things," Ferentz said. "All I am is a football coach trying to do a decent job. That's really how I came here, and hopefully, when I leave, I can say the same thing."

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 12

French said the motel where he and other members of the soccer club were threatened is located near a residential area.

Members of the soccer club said they had left the hotel door open for

easy access among the three rooms they had reserved and to let in a breeze from a cool night.

"When we first saw the guy, he walked by with a winter coat," French, 20, said. "He looked in our room and we all kind of looked at each other ... We just laughed it off and didn't really think anything of it."

"We kept our door

open, and about 15 minutes later the same guy came in. He had his hood up and a bandana over his face ... He already had his gun drawn."

French said there was another group of young adults nearby who also had their door opened. The other motel guests were outside their rooms before and after the robbery, French said.

"My main goal was just to give him whatever he wants and hope that he gets out of there and that everyone's safe in the end," Ossyra said. "The money doesn't really matter."

Ray Beemer, a UI Recreational Services associate director of sports clubs, did not immediately return a voice mail or e-mail Tuesday.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

The Wolverines will turn to Robinson for another strong performance when the squad heads to South Bend, Ind., for a Saturday contest against Notre Dame.

Michigan head coach Rich Rodriguez praised the sophomore quarterback's improved decision-making and his development as a signal caller.

"The difference now is that he understands the concepts offensively we

want to do and he really understands the defensive coverages and concepts he's going against," Rodriguez said. "I think that's probably his biggest development ... That maturation is coming with experience, and I was pleased to be able to see that [on Sept. 4 against Connecticut]."

Gophers look to move past tragic family death

Minnesota fullback Jon Hoesse played the season-opening contest with more on his mind than football.

Days before the squad's game against Middle Tennessee State, Hoesse's father, Terry Hoesse, suffered a stroke.

The senior fullback chose to play in the first game, and had one of the best games of his college career, scoring three touchdowns and recovering a fumble in a 24-17 win over the Blue Raiders.

Minnesota head coach Tim Brewster said Hoesse is loved by all of his teammates. He joined the team as a walk-on and has worked his way up to be an elected captain on the team.

"One of the most inspiring moments I've ever had in sports is giving Jon Hoesse the game ball after that game knowing that ball was going to his father, Terry," Brewster said.

Tragedy struck again on Sept. 7, when Hoesse's father passed away. Brewster said he is unsure whether the senior fullback will play in this Saturday's game against South Dakota.

"That whole family has meant so much to the Gophers, and it's just a tough time," Brewster said.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Most impressive new Big Ten QB?

Denard Robinson, Michigan

The annual early season Michigan hype machine got rolling again Sept. 4, as the Wolverines rolled up 473 yards of offense in a 30-10 win over Connecticut.

One man accounted for over 80 percent of that total.

Quarterback Denard Robinson set a school record for total offense (383 yards) as he performed a spot-on Pat White impression in head coach Rich Rodriguez's spread-option system. The sophomore was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week for his torching of UConn.

He was simply everything for the Wolverine offense. He carried the ball 29 times for 197 yards and a touchdown, including an absurd 105 yards in the first quarter alone.

But his rushing, while obviously impressive, wasn't the best

news for Michigan fans. Last year as a part-time quarterback, he had shown he could do damage with his feet.

The more exciting part of Robinson's performance came when he didn't take off and run. He didn't do a lot to inspire confidence in his arm last season — remember the brutal

game-ending pick against Iowa? But if Week One is any indication, Robinson has made significant strides as a passer.

He was efficient and incredibly effective, carving up the Huskies' defense with 19-of-22 passing for 186 yards and a touchdown.

Penn State freshman quarterback Rob Bolden was also impressive in his debut, but Bolden completed a lower percentage of his passes and threw for fewer yards per attempt (8.24 to Robinson's 8.45) against worse competition — and without any of Robinson's rushing threat.

Yes, it's highly unlikely the Michigan quarterback will repeat this type of performance as the games get tougher and defenses force him to make more difficult throws, but it's tough to make a case that Bolden, or maybe any player in the nation, was as impressive on Sept. 4 as Robinson.

— by Sam Louwagie

Rob Bolden, Penn State

While many in Nittany Lion nation thought replacing Darryl Clark was going to be the biggest question mark heading into the 2010 season, it turns out his replacement may turn out to be far better than Clark.

Rob Bolden, a heralded recruit from Orchard Lake, Mich., was very impressive in his first collegiate start.

For the Penn State football program, and the historic tradition it has, Bolden — a true freshman — was a breath of fresh air.

He flourished in the pro-style offense that once demoralized the likes of Anthony Morelli, et al., who continually threw behind receivers.

Bolden, in contrast, possessed an almost effortless skill set on Sept. 4 against Youngstown

State. His throws were on a line and accurate for the majority of the game. And he definitely has a strong arm.

The 18-year-old did toss one interception. But remember, he is just a freshman. Turnover aside, Bolden went 20-of-29 with 239 yards through the air and two touchdowns.

In addition, he kept his composure for his first game in Beaver Stadium and showed fans why he's going to keep his Lions in contention for Joe Paterno & Company.

Given the buzz surrounding the Lions' running game, which boasts All-American candidate Evan Royster, Bolden far exceeded expectations.

Who knew he was going to fire 29 passes across the field in his first college action? If that was the game plan, then so be it. But if it wasn't, that's even more impressive for a first-year player.

By the way, Bolden was the first true freshman to start the opener at quarterback for Penn State in 100 years, signifying that he isn't just any other freshman under center. The Big Ten better get ready for this kid — and soon.

— by Matt Cozzi

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Hardesty honored

Iowa senior Lauren Hardesty was named Big Ten Women's Cross-Country Co-Runner of the Week with Penn State's Caitlin Lane after leading her team to a first-place finish at the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 3.

The Valparaiso, Ind., native posted the race's fastest 3,000-meter time at 10:21, knocking 28 seconds off her previous personal best of 10:49.

This is Hardesty's first career Big Ten Runner of the Week honor, and she is tied with twin sister Amanda Hardesty for Iowa's fourth-best 3K time in school history.

"I'm excited for Lauren," head women's cross-country coach

Layne Anderson said. "This was a great way for her to start her senior year. And, hopefully, it will give her some more confidence in herself. It was a little bit of a surprise, because she thought she wasn't as in shape as some of the other girls coming out of summer training."

— by Maggie Cunningham

Wrestling schedule released

The Iowa wrestling team's 2010-11 schedule has been released.

The defending Big Ten and NCAA champions will host seven meets, including a dual with Iowa

State. Big Ten squads visiting Carver-Hawkeye Arena include Michigan State, Ohio State, Indiana, and Michigan.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Northern Iowa — the new home of former Iowa assistant Doug Schwab — as well as Oklahoma State, Northwestern, Penn State, Purdue, and Minnesota.

The third-annual Iowa City Duals will be held in

Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 19 to kick off the season. The Hawkeyes will also travel to Mount Vernon for duals against Cornell College and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The Big Ten championships will be held at Northwestern March 5-6, and Philadelphia's Wachovia Center will host the NCAA championships March 17-19.

— by J.T. Bugos

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MEXICAN CAFE

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Friday, September 10 at 7 pm
Wear BLACK for the annual Blackout Game!
TICKET GIVEAWAYS TO:
• Iowa Football team's next post-season bowl game
• Remaining Iowa football home games including Saturday's contest vs. Iowa State
• Men's Basketball season tickets, Iowa's season opener, and 2011 Big Ten Conference season opener
• Women's Basketball season tickets, Iowa's season opener, and 2011 Big Ten Conference season opener
• Wrestling season tickets, Iowa's season opener, and 2011 Big Ten Conference season opener
North Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Tickets are \$3.00 at the door. UI Students and youth 18 and under receive FREE Admission!
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MEN'S BASKETBALL TRY-OUT
Saturday, October 16, 2010
Time: TBA
Any student interested in trying out as a walk-on for this season's 2010-2011 Iowa Men's Hawkeye Basketball team needs to stop by the basketball office at Carver Hawkeye Arena by September 15th to complete paperwork.
Note: You must be a full-time student (14 hours) and be within 5 years of initial collegiate enrollment (Fall 2006 or later).

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INTRAMURALS

Flag football opens season

The Dirty Oars defeated the Black Plague on the first day of intramural flag football play.

By **RYAN MURPHY**
ryan-e-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Dirty Oars came from behind to defeat the Black Plague, 18-16, on a 3-yard touchdown catch by sophomore Eric Young with 1:55 remaining in the intramural flag football season's opening night.

Tuesday's victory was sealed by an interception on a tipped ball by junior Joey Schmitt.

"I got lucky with the tip, and it fell into my arms," Schmitt said.

The early portion of the game was marked by miscues on offense by both teams. The Oars and the Plague combined for seven interceptions and neither team punted. After a long Oars drive ended on downs, an errant snap over the quarterback's head on fourth and inches snuffed out a Plague drive in the first quarter. The Oars was unable to capitalize, however, as freshman Jake Gallucci recorded his first of two interceptions, and Brendan Collins hauled in a 55-yard touchdown to give the Plague an 8-0 lead.

After the two teams traded interceptions, sophomore Scott Shubert evaded Plague defenders using a highlight-reel-worthy spin move on the way to a 56-yard touchdown run. An unsuccessful two-point conversion left the score at 8-6.

Interceptions by the Oars' Andrew Birschbach, a freshman, and the Plague's Bryan Keller, also a freshman, ended the first half with an 8-6 score.

The Oars came out hot in the second half, when sophomore Brent Mattes intercepted a pass and nearly returned it for a touchdown. Schmitt, who also recorded an interception for the Oars, put six points on the board a few plays later with a 3-yard touchdown reception. The two-point conversion again fell incomplete, giving the Oars a four-point lead at 12-8.

The Plague then went on



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Andrew Birschbach is caught by a Black Plague defender in the first quarter of an intramural flag-football game on Tuesday at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields. The Dirty Oars defeated the Black Plague, 18-16, on the first night of the intramural season.

an extended drive and cashed in early in the fourth quarter with a touchdown, later converting the two-point conversion to take a 16-12 lead.

But the Oars had one final drive left, and it marched 57 yards on the 80-yard field — teams begin possession at the 14-yard line — to bring up a first-and-goal on the 9. After three plays gained only 6 yards, the Oars were left with fourth-and-goal at the 3 with two minutes left, and the game hanging in the balance.

Enter Young.

He tip-toed down the sideline on a perfectly thrown ball by quarterback Birschbach, giving his squad a 18-16 lead. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful for the third consecutive time, and the Plague was left with just

under two minutes to drive 64 yards for a chance to pull out the win.

Unfortunately for the Plague, a second-down pass was tipped by a receiver, then by an Oar defender, and then fell into the waiting arms of Schmitt, who immediately fell to ground with 40 seconds remaining.

The Oars ran two dive plays to run out the remaining clock and move to 1-0.

Next week, the team will face the other 1-0 team in its section, the Devils, which defeated 922 Washington Tuesday, 20-12.

After the game, though, Schmitt and his team were just excited to get the first win out of the way.

"You're in a deep hole if you lose," he said. "So the first game is very important."

INTRAMURALS

Sand volleyball begins

Intramural sand volleyball started Tuesday night with two teams in a growing rivalry.

By **SHANE CARNEY**
shane-carney@uiowa.edu

The setting sun and the cool wind set up for a perfect night of sand volleyball. The University of Iowa's six-on-six intramural sand volleyball league started off Tuesday night with thirteen teams in action out at the Hawkeye Recreation Field sand volleyball courts.

Two of the teams — the Cohorts and Bump, Set, Drill — battled it out in the sand. These two teams had some history coming into the game.

Team Cohort is made up of all second-year physical-therapy graduate students. This is not the first time these team members have competed with each other, playing in intramural competitions last year, including softball, co-ed basketball, and co-ed flag football.

Bump, Set, Drill is much of the same story, consisting of all second-year dental students.

"It's fun to play outside while it is still nice out, and it is a good workout in the sand," Erin Gut-tormson said.

A few of Bump, Set, Drill's team members competed on an intramural softball team last year as well.

But the history is beyond these two teams knowing just their own teammates. Members of both teams battled against each other last year in the intramural softball playoffs.

"We played them last year in softball and lost, so it has



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Cohorts' Ryan Chizek serves the volleyball during the intramural sand volleyball tournament on Tuesday. The Cohorts beat Bump, Set, Spike in two games, 25-13 and 25-15.

become somewhat of a rivalry," Mark Scallon said.

The Cohorts started off the first set strong and took a commanding lead at 15-5. Bump, Set, Drill attempted to make a comeback, but the Cohorts were able to finish the set, winning 25-13.

Down one set, Bump, Set, Drill knew it had to make a better showing in the second set. Back and forth the two teams fought for the lead and halfway through the second set they were tied at 12 points each. Bump, Set, Drill continued to put up a fight, but the Cohorts were able to take set two and the victory.

With the win, the Cohorts set itself up in a good position to gain a good seed for the playoffs.

"We played strong and got out to an early lead," the Cohorts' Shane Nissen said. "We talked about playing solid and not doing anything too fancy."

Unfortunately for the Cohorts, it wasn't able to

pull out a win in its second game, losing to the Kum & Go Home team. Even with the loss, the Cohorts' chances to make the playoffs still look good.

For the Bump, Set, Drill members, it was disappointing to lose to their rivals.

"They got us good that time," Mark Scallon said. "We will get them in [another sport] though."

A lot of free points were given up to the Cohorts, but Mark and the rest of the Bump, Set, Drill, team hoped they could fix their inconsistencies before their next game, which came late Tuesday.

If unable to pull out a win in their second game, Bump, Set, Drill will pave the road to the playoffs for their rivals, the Cohorts.

The rest of the 40 teams in the league are scheduled to play tonight through Sept. 15. Playoff schedules will then be released Sept. 16, and the playoffs will begin on Sept. 20.

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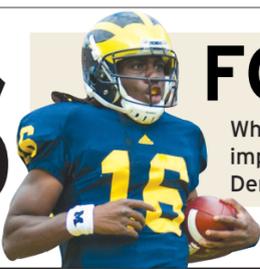
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Which Big Ten quarterback was more impressive in his first career start – Denard Robinson or Rob Bolden? **9**

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Houston 7, Chicago Cubs 3
 Detroit 9, Chi. White Sox 1
 Minnesota 10, Kansas City 3
 Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2
 Baltimore 6, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Tampa Bay 14, Boston 5

N.Y. Mets 4, Washington 1
 Philadelphia 8, Florida 7
 Toronto 8, Texas 5
 Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 0
 Colorado 4, Cincinnati 3
 San Francisco 6, Arizona 3
 San Diego 2, L.A. Dodgers 1



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Jewel Hampton heads for the end zone during the fourth quarter against Indiana on Oct. 11, 2008, in Bloomington, Ind.. The Indianapolis native destroyed the Hoosier defense with three touchdowns and 116 yards rushing on 22 attempts.

Hampton more than ready to go

Jewel Hampton is eager to return to the field after missing the entire 2009 season with a knee injury.

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

For Jewel Hampton, rehab wasn't the hardest part. No, the hardest part was not being able to play the game he called a "necessity." The hardest part was watching his teammates start 9-0 and not getting to play a role in the success. The

hardest part was wanting nothing more than to play football but having no choice but to sit out. Nearly one year to the day after head coach Kirk Ferentz officially announced Hampton would miss the entire 2009 season with a torn ACL, the sophomore running back compared being

sidelined for a year to "not being able to eat food or breathe." "I don't think [people] can actually understand unless it happens to them, especially a guy like me," he said. "I've been playing football pretty much my whole life. It's really hard for them to understand what

I've been missing." He is slated to play against Iowa State on Saturday. He was suspended after pleading guilty to public intoxication this summer. Saturday will mark his first action on the field since the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1, 2009. Backing up Shonn

Greene in 2008, Hampton ran for 463 yards and seven touchdowns as a true freshman. When asked how he's a different running back from the 2008 season, Hampton said, "I'm just smarter. I analyze film more. I'm more patient. I'm ready. I've been watching the game a lot

now, so I'm just looking forward to putting all my efforts into the game." Hampton will return to the lineup after fellow sophomore Adam Robinson shouldered the bulk of the Hawkeyes' carries in the season-opener. Robinson recorded 152 total yards and scored three touchdowns

SEE HAMPTON, 9

New QBs highlight opening weekend

Penn State is one of two Big Ten squads that will face a top-25 team Saturday.

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

Rob Bolden shone in his first start at quarterback for the Nittany Lions. The first true freshman to start a Penn State season-opener since 1910, Bolden completed 20-of-29 passes for 239 yards in an impressive debut Sept. 4 against Youngstown State. But a much more challenging opponent awaits Bolden and the Nittany Lions on Saturday, when the squad travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to face defending BCS national champion Alabama. "We realize we're in a tough situation," coach Joe Paterno said. "Alabama is a very, very good football team. "We're going to play before 100,000 fans with a freshman who has never really been in that kind of situation. It's going to be an interesting afternoon, but hey, that's what it's all about." The Crimson Tide handily defeated San Jose State, 48-3, in its opener on Sept. 4. Saturday's contest is the first time since 2007 that Penn State will play



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno speaks to the media during the first day of the Big Ten Football media days in Chicago on Aug. 2. Last week marked the first time Paterno slotted a true freshman quarterback to start the season in his 45-year tenure.

the No. 1 ranked team in the country, and if the Nittany Lions beat Alabama, it will be the first time since 1990 that Paterno's team beat a top-ranked school. While playing against last year's national champions is a daunting task, Paterno said he wants his players to embrace the magnitude of the game and have fun. "We've got to practice hard, get ourselves ready to go down and play the best we know how to play, and have a little fun," he said. "I try to tell our guys you only get to

play so many games of this nature in a college career; you might as well enjoy them." Bolden wasn't the only Big Ten quarterback who made a splash in his first career start. Michigan's Denard Robinson led the Wolverines to an opening win against Connecticut, setting school records in total offense (383 yards) and rushing yards by a quarterback (197) en route to earning Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors.

SEE BIG TEN, 9

Bluder nabs No. 10 prospect

The Iowa women's basketball team received a commitment from a top 10 prospect for the class of 2011 this past weekend. Samantha Logic of Racine, Wis., committed to the Hawkeyes on Sunday – two days after making an unofficial visit to Iowa City, according to an ESPN.com report. Logic, a 5-11 guard, chose Iowa over the likes of 2010 NCAA runner-up Stanford and second-round qualifier Vanderbilt. ESPNU's HoopGurlz women's basketball recruiting ranks Logic as the 10th-best player her class. "She has superior strength than most guards and uses it to hold off any defenders," an ESPN.com scouting report said. "Her IQ is evident in her ability to see one play ahead and consistently make the pass that leads to the assist." The Hawkeyes already received a commitment from small forward Virginia Johnson, an Iowa City native. ESPN ranks Johnson as the 62nd-best prospect in the 2011 class.



Logic future Hawk

– by Jordan Garretson

Soccer players describe motel armed robbery

Six Iowa students on the men's club soccer team were victims of an armed robbery in Carbondale, Ill.

By **JON FRANK**
 jon-frank@uiowa.edu

At first, Alex French thought the situation was a joke. The vice president of the Iowa men's club soccer team, along with his teammates, was on a road trip for the opening match of the season last weekend against Southern Illinois when a man wearing a fur-lined coat, a red Houston Astros baseball cap, and a white bandana over his nose and mouth entered the motel room of club President Ben Ossyra. Brandishing a black revolver, the man demanded money from the club members. Terrified and shocked, silence consumed the stuffy hotel room. "Nobody moved," said UI junior French. "I had to get up off the bed and go to the dresser to get [my wallet] ... I only had about 10 bucks on me, thank God." French was one of six members of the squad who was robbed on Sept.

3 while staying in an America's Best Value Inn in Carbondale, Ill. The man left the premises without firing, and nobody in the room was injured. Immediately following the incident, the victims locked the room, closed the blinds, and informed the police. Carbondale police Lt. Randy Mathis said no suspects have been identified. The case is still under investigation and a police report is expected to be released today, he said. "[The gunman] walked in and told us all not to the move, or he'd 'pop' us," junior Nate Hentschel said. "It happened pretty fast. It was only like a minute to a minute and a half ... It was really sudden, and nobody was expecting it." Hentschel said the man entered the room at approximately 12:30 a.m. and left with more than \$300.

SEE SOCCER, 9