

DESERT DISASTER

An early deficit forced the Hawkeyes to adjust their offensive plan in Tucson.
SPORTS, 12



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50¢



Ben Schmidt operates a combine at Musser Farms, where he assists a friend during the soybean harvest on Sept. 17. Farms are using more technology to make the process of planting and harvesting more efficient. For example, the GPS technology creates an autopilot function, cutting down on farmers' fatigue.

BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Down on the high-tech

Farmers are turning to technology to make their work more efficient.

By **ALLISON SULLIVAN**
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

Driving down a winding road off Highway 1, just 10 minutes away from Iowa City, dust swirled up into the sky like smoke from a fire.

In the midst of the dust, Ben Schmidt, 37, sat in his combine, harvesting soybeans.

Schmidt moved his lunchbox, talked with his hands, and picked up his phone as the vehicle moved along.

Ten years ago, his attention would have been more focused

on the field in front of him. But today, the combine moves, turns, and senses the borders of the field on its own, thanks to a high-tech GPS system.

"I still have to baby-sit it," Schmidt said.

As society is seeing a rapid expansion in gadgets and gizmos, farmers are increasingly incorporating technology into their work.

"[Farmers] almost have to adopt some sort of technology to be competitive," said Jim Fawcett, an Iowa State Univer-

sity exterior field agronomist. And they are.

Brian Strasser, a technology consultant for John Deere, said he has seen his customers grow by almost 50 percent in the last several months, up from the normal 25 percent annual increase.

"Newer technology is moving ahead, and now there is a spot for previously owned equipment in the technology world ... making it more affordable for farmers," he said.

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See more pictures on Ben Schmidt using technology on his farm.



This technology, Schmidt said, can range anywhere from \$7,500 to \$12,000 and can be added to old equipment.

Even though he works with people with several generations of farmers in their families, they have the mentality that "I'm going to break it," Schmidt said.

SEE FARM, 3

21 VOTE

Groups push early vote on 21

There will be 19 early-voting sites on and around the UI campus.

By **ARIANA WITT**
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

Weston Ketelsen has already made up his mind about the 21-ordinance. And the 19-year-old doesn't have to wait any longer to vote on it.

With more than a month remaining before the Nov. 2 ballot, satellite voting at the University of Iowa is slated to begin this week, and campaign groups are hoping to get the most from the student vote on the 21-ordinance.

"I don't think it's going to be easy for either side," said Nick Westergaard, the campaign manager for the group 21 Makes Sense. "We're all going to have to work hard for every vote."

The Johnson County Auditor's Office approved 22 of 27 petitioned sites for satellite, or early, voting Sept. 17. Of the 22 sites, 19 are either on or around the UI campus, many petitioned by the anti-21 group Yes to Entertaining Students Safely.

"A lot of people want to weigh in as soon as possible," said Matt Pfaltzgraf, the leader of the student group. "They've seen the negative effects of the ordinance, and if they can get out early, I think they will."

Westergaard said 21 Makes Sense decided not to petition sites after realizing all the major voting areas were already petitioned by other organizations. But the group will be active at the early polls, he said.

Unlike 21 Makes Sense and Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, the latest group concerned with the ordinance — the Iowa City Safety Committee, which urges Iowa Citizens to "Vote Yes to Safety" — will not be present at the early polls, said one of the founder's Jim Mondanaro.



Pfaltzgraf
anti-21 organizer

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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Afternoon of living dead

The zombie march raised about \$1,050 for various charities.

By **MAX FREUND**
maxwell-freund@uiowa.edu

Shawn Beatty stumbled forward, blood dripping from his beard, his white robe smeared with dirt. Inch by inch he moved closer to the Pentacrest, his movements labored, a low groan echoing from his gut. He is already dead.

Actually, Beatty is a seventh-grade teacher from Wisconsin who organized the fifth-annual Iowa City Zombie March, which raised money for flood relief and other charities on Sept. 18.

The undead army of nearly 200 gathered at water-logged Happy Halloween Park and marched upon unsuspecting Iowa City. The decomposing crowd circled through the Old Capitol Town Center, ending up at the aptly named Deadwood Tavern.

This year's turnout topped last year's group of around 150, even with the adverse weather conditions. "People have always been really great who have shown up — always have been really pro-human," said Beatty, dressed as Zombie Noah in honor of the flood-relief charity.

Organizers raised money by selling sponsorship space on the back of the Zombie March T-shirt, and selling shirts for \$10 in the park by Beatty's parents, Dennis Beatty and Cindy Brown.

The total money raised for this year's event was estimated at \$1,050, down

from last year's \$1,700, and it will be split primarily between the Red Cross flood relief and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The zombies also received more than 150 pounds of food donations for local food banks.

While Beatty's parents were not zombified, they were very excited about their son's event.

"When you think about zombies, it is all scary," Dennis Beatty said. "But this is really upbeat."

The zombie horde spanned more than a city block, prompting many cars and pedestrians to stop and whip out cameras. One elderly couple in a red Lexus donated \$5 when they heard the march was for flood relief.

As the staggering mass neared downtown, the curious crowds grew.

"I am totally shocked, slightly frightened, but pretty entertained," said Shaival Shah, a bystander who was snapping photos. "I wouldn't have guessed it was a fundraiser for flood relief, but I think it is a fun way to do it."

And while the blood-thirsty zombies were focused on finding human brains to feed on, they stopped by one of the sponsors for a little afternoon shopping.

"It is so much fun," said Abby Restko, the owner of third-time sponsor Glas-sandro. "It is great to have



"Zombies" walk toward the Deadwood during the fifth-annual Zombie March on Sept. 18. Around 200 zombies took to the streets to benefit Iowa flood relief.

Tips for surviving a zombie apocalypse

Shawn Beatty, the organizer of the fifth-annual Iowa City Zombie March, on how to avoid being eaten by the undead:

- Move to the middle of nowhere.
- Let all the yahoos with guns kill each other off first.
- Use common and quiet weapons.
- Stockpile Twinkies.
- Do not engage zombies in combat.

Source: Shawn Beatty, organizer of Zombie March

zombies attack a jewelry store, because you really wouldn't expect it."

The heavy rain did not dampen the spirits of the undead.

"[The rain] is a little iron-

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See more photos and a video of the zombies.

ic I guess," said first-time zombie Johanna Wallace, referring to the event's donation to flood relief. "But I don't mind, it is kind of gloomy and drowsy; it fits in perfectly."

And most participants were just excited to impersonate their favorite supernatural creature for a day.

"You get to splash blood all over yourself," said five-time march veteran Anthony Hendon, smiling through a sheet of blood. "It is an extra Halloween."

While a real zombie apocalypse would spell disaster for the city, one Iowa City resident Mary Ross, felt there are worse alternatives.

"It's better than drunks," she said.

mals returned to her after authorities found them living in uninhabitable conditions and several dead animals in the home.

A Sept. 16 hearing determined the fate of all animals taken from Iowa City resident Susan Vess.

Following testimony from an animal service officer for the city of Iowa City and Director of Animal Services Misha Goodman, a judge deemed the animals "threatened" and denied Vess' request to have her animals returned to her, court documents said.

The ruling also authorized Johnson County to properly dispose of the corpses seized from Vess' home.

The ruling comes after Vess

requested to have the frozen corpses of her deceased cats and her living pets returned to her after animal control took possession of them two weeks ago.

The chilled cat cadavers — along with the bodies of three unfrozen felines — were removed from the 2816 Wayne Avenue home by animal control on Sept. 2. Two live American Eskimo dogs and three Siamese cats were also seized, according to court documents.

According to court documents, conditions inside the residence are uninhabitable for both humans and animals.

— by Hayley Bruce

METRO

Becker suffers small fire

Authorities are investigating the cause of a small fire in the Becker Communications Building Sunday afternoon.

According to police, authorities responded around 2:50 p.m. and firefighters were able to contain the first-floor fire in a short amount of time. People inside the building evacuated after hearing the fire alarm, and no one was injured.

Graduate student Chris Renaud, 42, said he saw a little bit of haze while exiting the building.

Police said there was no dam-

age to the building itself. The only reported damage at the time of the fire was papers and possibly a bulletin board. Police did not know the monetary damage at the time of the incident.

People evacuated from the building were allowed back in after firefighters ventilated the building.

Officers do not yet know the cause of the fire.

— by Nina Earnest

Woman won't get animals back

A judge denied an Iowa City woman's request to have her ani-

BLOTTER

Quinn Anderson, 18, Mesa, Ariz., was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Felicia Chrisos, 18, 1034 Rienow, was charged Sept. 18 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Ryan Delf, 21, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1203, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Travis Eichelberger, 26, 1803 Calvin Court Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 3 with leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident.

Daniel Fager, 21, 202 E. Davenport St., was charged Sept. 16 with keeping a disorderly house.

Connor Frain, 21, 202 E. Davenport St., was charged Sept. 16 with keeping a disorderly house.

Brandon Frantz, 20, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Matthew Frawley, 23, 2039 Tanglewood St., was charged Sept. 18 with public urination.

Concharae Furlow, 19, 2515 Bartelt Road Apt. 1B, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Jennifer Garringer, 30, 2341 Nevada Ave., was charged Sept. 15 with criminal trespass and third-degree theft.

Aaron Greenhouse, 20, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged Aug. 19 with PAULA.

Johnathon Gunn, 21, 222 Dartmouth St., was charged Sept. 18 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Tory Hackert, 21, 604 Westwinds Drive, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Sabrina Hannam, 19, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Braden Hansen, 22, 809 Lakeside Drive, was charged Sept. 17 with public urination.

Kathleen Harrington, 21, 522 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 16 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Elmont Hollingsworth, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, 72, was charged Sept. 17 with driving with a revoked license.

Elizbeth Homuth, 21, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Jacob Holzman, 21, 1707 Peri Drive, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

Phillip Iverson, 45, address unknown, was charged Aug. 27 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Carl Johnson Jr., 25, 1956 Broadway Apt. A3, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and assault on emergency personnel.

Courtney Johnson, 27, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3809, was charged Sept. 15 with second offense domestic assault and obstructing emergency communication.

Kyle Jorgensen, 20, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Samuel Karr-Peterson, 19, 104 S. Governor, was charged Sept. 18 with keeping a disorderly house.

Samantha Kintzle, 18, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 17 with OWI.

Allison Koss, 19, 430 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 17 with keeping a disorderly house.

Brian Krumm, 22, 4186 Prairie Meadow Court, was charged Sept. 22 with delivery of a controlled substance.

Christopher Landry, 40, address unknown, was charged Sept. 16 with third-degree harassment.

Nikolas Lapelusa, 21, 202 E. Davenport St., was charged Sept.

16 with keeping a disorderly house.

Alexander Luedtke, 20, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 16 with providing false identification information and PAULA.

Nicholas Maas, 21, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1536, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of marijuana.

Robert Manning, 47, 15 Regal Lane, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Allison Marker, 22, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Destiny McFerren, 21, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4812, was charged Sept. 18 with disorderly conduct.

Brian McGill, 18, 835 Mayflower, was charged Sept. 16 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

David McNabb, 58, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Sept. 16 with possessing a controlled substance.

Renee Moore, 38, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 15 with public intoxication.

Elise Murry, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1523, was charged Sept. 10 with possession of marijuana and keeping a disorderly house.

Alison Newton, 26, 800 Pepper Drive, was charged Sept. 15 with OWI.

Justin O'Hara, 19, 203 Scott Court Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA.

Alexander Place, 22, 535 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 18 with making alcohol available to minors and keeping a disorderly house.

Ryan Plotz, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with OWI.

Austin Quint, 21, 201 Burlington St. Apt. 1536, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of marijuana.

Ryan Reinhardt, 18, N265 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 15

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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METRO

Man charged with robbery

A Coralville man allegedly pulled a knife on a taxi driver after refusing to pay his cab fare.

Edward Moore, 37, was charged Sept. 16 with first-degree robbery.

According to the Coralville police, the taxi driver gave Moore a ride from University of

Iowa Hospitals and Clinics to the Iowa Lodge, and the fare totaled \$7. Moore reportedly refused to pay, and the taxi driver followed him to his room. Moore then allegedly pulled out a knife.

The tax driver fled, police said. First-degree robbery is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Nina Earnest

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FARM

CONTINUED FROM 1

Stasser provides consultation to numerous generations of farmers as they continue to dabble in the new technology. John Deere also supports several training programs in the fall and spring to assist farmer's needs.

One of the most widely used is the GPS guidance system. The systems allow farmers such as Schmidt to harvest crops more accurately and efficiently by guiding the machinery in the field.

With precision technol-

ogy, farmers are able to prevent waste when planting seed or spraying chemicals.

Depending upon the field, farmers can save anywhere from 2 to 20 percent, Fawcett said.

The GPS system, first used in military operations to pinpoint locations, are used by farmers to gauge data such as crop yield and fix locations.

Stasser foresees telematics, a system allowing computers on separate pieces of machinery to communicate with the other, as "the next big thing" in agricultural technologies.

"You're better fitting the

Earth's resources ... because of this technology," said Craig Lang, the Iowa Farm Bureau president.

He expects farmers to see a doubling of product per acre in the next two decades due to lack of waste.

Schmidt grew up on a farm and studied agricultural system technology at Iowa State University and watched his father farm.

"He'd be most surprised by the efficiencies of the machines," he said.

RUN

CONTINUED FROM 1

"As far as social entrepreneurship goes, I think that creating anything that has to do with the better good of the community around you, as opposed to the better good of your pocketbook or social standing, is a challenge," Zimmerman said. "And it's the most rewarding and fulfilling."

Zimmerman said the idea stemmed from an interest he had about the over-diagnosis of ADD and ADHD as an undergraduate and his experience as a youth triathlon coordinator.

After doing some research, he found out his passion was already being played out at the Des Moines Pastoral Counseling Center through an organization called Children Overcoming the Obstacles of Life.

Zimmerman went to the director and said he would like to raise money for the group — a nonprofit that

serves approximately 750 children a year in dealing with obstacles ranging from behavioral issues to the death of a parent.

Kathleen Murrin, the organization's director of development and marketing, said it deals with more clients than it can serve and has a waiting list with only six counselors on staff.

Zimmerman and Garberson said they hope Sunday's fundraiser — which attracted around 30 people with a \$25 registration fee — will alleviate some of the group's financial stress and grow into something more.

"The idea is that this first race in Iowa City could connect the dots and lead to a bigger network of races and more money generated," Garberson said. "And I think the goal is to someday create that nonprofit."

Dartmouth sociology Professor John Campbell, an expert on socially responsible corporations, said businesses may

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Check out a video of the Campus High Five event.



engage in socially responsible behavior for four reasons. They might do it to reap the financial benefits of a positive image or in anticipation of government scrutiny or regulation as a pre-emptive move to avoid unjustly harsh intervention, he wrote in an e-mail.

Some companies do it in order to compensate for bad behavior, such as like unfair labor practices, he wrote.

But Zimmerman and Garberson seem to fall into the fourth, and increasingly rare, category of selflessness.

"Some do it because leadership truly wants to give back to the community or otherwise 'do the right thing' by their workers or other stockholders," Campbell said. "Altruism lives."

VOTING

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I don't have time for satellite voting," he said. "I'm more involved with educating the locals."

He said the student population is likely to be the largest present at the early voting sites and is not the group's target audience.

Rather, the organization is working with Yes to Entertaining Students Safely to gain supporters and potential votes — both early and on election day, Mondanaro said.

"We're both in the corner of the 'Yes' vote, just different aspects," he said.

Satellite voting

The University of Iowa early voting locations include:

- Phillips Hall: Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Burge: Sept. 28, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Campus Recreation & Wellness Center: Sept. 29, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Hillcrest: Oct. 4, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Pomerantz Career Center: Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Source: Johnson County Auditor's Office

Professor Caroline Tolbert, a UI political scientist who studies elections, said early voting can be very beneficial for participating groups.

She said early voting can help bring in younger voters, pointing to the strategy used by the Obama campaign in 2008 when nearly one-third of all votes were cast early. Johnson County saw 40,605 early votes.

"Obviously, the presidential elections are another issue, but when something is as salient in the public as the 21-ordinance, early voting can make all the difference," Tolbert said.

The 2007 city election was the first vote on 21-only; it had 7,255 early voters.

Pflatzgraf said he hopes to have many student votes collected 10 days before the November voting begins.

UISG

CONTINUED FROM 1

And Raj Patel, the founder of Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, an anti-21 group, was the senator who proposed the 21-ordinance resolution and, along with the other members of UISG, had a say in distributing the \$10,000.

But experts, students, and other members of UISG said this doesn't pose an issue.

"It might be a concern, but we have faith in him that he's going to maintain a nonpartisan view toward the voting," said UISG President John Rigby. "We've made it clear to him that we don't want there to be a conflict of interest."

And Patel maintained the most important thing is to get out the vote.

"Getting a large student voter turnout is my true passion and in UISG's best interest," he wrote in an e-mail. "That is what this bill and that \$10,000 will work toward."

Patel said in an e-mail that approximately \$5,000 will go toward T-shirts, \$1,000 will go toward large

banners, and \$4,000 will go toward events and literature.

Iowa Code prohibits state and governing bodies of counties, cities, or other political subdivision of the state from using public money for political purposes. But Charlie Smithson, the director and legal counsel for the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board, said he does not see this applying to the UISG, because the statute only applies to "government" and the UISG is not a governmental entity.

UI political-science Professor Caroline Tolbert said the issues of voter turnout and positions on how to vote are two separate issues that are not being mixed together in UISG's case.

Several students also said they didn't have a problem with the decision.

UI junior Jessica Smith said she does not see a reason the members of UISG should have to hide their beliefs on the issue.

"If they have a stance against it, they might as well stay with it," she said. "I think it's a good idea."

Others feel that encouraging voting in general is an

important issue in and of itself. UI sophomore Jack Little said he supports any way to get that message out there.

"I feel like people don't exercise their right to vote enough," he said. "I totally agree with any message to get people to vote."

Last week, almost 15 brochures were handed out promoting the Iowa City Safety Committee; members said the brochures incorrectly said they were paid for by UISG. The copies were taken back and destroyed after the misprint was discovered.

Co-group head Leah Cohen said it was an in-house printing mistake, and UISG was not affiliated with the group. She said the person typing was thinking about the UISG resolution, which had just passed, and was in a hurry.

Rigby said that as far he knows, the situation has been resolved, and he emphasized that the UISG is not working with the local campaign groups at all.

"We're not using [the student fees] to donate any money to any 'yes' or 'no' issue," he said. "That's going to be strictly clear."

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Editorial

Regents' president to be commended for highlighting de-funding of university

It was a relief, really.

After continually haranguing the Legislature and governors for gutting public-university funding — and administrators and regents for their obsequious acceptance — we were pleasantly surprised by state Board of Regents President David Miles' principled stance at last week's regents' meeting.

Miles called the increasing gap between tuition dollars and state support a "real concern."

"Iowa's public universities are educating a mass of young Iowans," he said at the Sept. 16 meeting. "We need resources to be able to do that."

For some, it may have been a pedestrian statement, an empty platitude to deflect blame. But for Miles, who spoke this spring about the importance of financial "self-sufficiency," it was an abrupt about-face.

Despite our nonplussed reaction, however, we applaud Miles' comments. The first step toward addressing the festering problem is acknowledging its existence. So what exactly is the problem?

After years of footing a large chunk of the university's bill, the state's elected officials began stripping away funding around 30 years ago. In the 1979-80 school year, for example, state appropriations composed 76 percent of the university's general fund. This year, that number is a paltry 40 percent.

The financial austerity has been especially acute the last decade. Between fiscal 2000 and fiscal 2010, Iowa's investment in higher education dropped from fifth in the nation to 25th, according to research by Tom Mortenson, a senior scholar at the nonpartisan Pell Institute.

"Iowa has never ranked so low among the states in data reported for the last 50 years," he wrote in an e-mail.

Declining support has caused the University of Iowa to stray from its core mission — providing in-state students with a quality, affordable education. The attendant tuition hikes — the loss in funding has to be filled in somewhere — have hurt middle- and lower-income students while completely pricing out others. And while geographic diversity is a laudatory goal, the UI's abandonment of low-income Iowans in favor of out-of-staters and their hefty tuition is abhorrent.

"This public disinvestment in higher education seems to me to have devastating consequences,"

Mortenson said in an interview. "We've basically made public higher education unaffordable to a rapidly growing share of the population."

State universities are intended to equalize opportunity and bolster social mobility. In addition, they should supply a wide swath of the population with the skills and knowledge necessary to be critical, democratic citizens.

Shirking their responsibility to fund public higher education, legislators have imperiled both of these goals. States such as Iowa have myopically seen public higher education as a "piggy bank to be looted in times of distress," Mortenson said.

Legislators will again be tested once the recession subsides, as Miles said at the regents' meeting.

"As our economy starts to recover, we will vigorously make the case that funding needs to be restored, and we need to continue investing in education," he said.

UI officials should be part of that struggle for increased funding. Presented at last week's meeting, the university's six-year strategic plan could have exhorted legislators to eschew their miserly ways and outlined the advocacy approaches they would take to restore funding.

Instead, the plan was yet another manifestation of the UI's adapt-don't-criticize approach to state disinvestment. The school pledged to limit its dependence on state resources (this from a state university) and said private gifts would "play a critical role in the university achieving new levels of distinction and excellence."

Mortenson told the Editorial Board, "I'd like to see much more public discussion of these kinds of issues, so that people understand what's being lost when the state cuts back so deeply in its support for its public universities."

He's right. We hope Miles' highlighting of the pernicious paucity of state funding will raise awareness. UI officials and the UI Student Government should also take it upon themselves to also speak out against this insidious trend. Iowa legislators won't see the error in their ways until the public — and prominent officials — are clearly incensed.

Miles' comments last week were a start.

Your turn. Were you surprised by David Miles' comments last week? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Comedic savior for the U.S.?

SIMEON TALLEY
simeon-talley@uiowa.edu

Can Jon Stewart, the host of "The Daily Show," save our democracy?

Stewart recently announced that on Oct. 30, a date of no particular significance, he'll convene a "Rally to Restore Sanity" in our nation's capital. Shortly thereafter, Stephen Colbert made an announcement of his own. Colbert will host a "March to Keep Fear Alive."

Stewart and Colbert are obviously spoofing Glenn Beck's "Rally to Restore Honor," which took place last month. But in our political culture that is slipping into greater degrees of absurdity, Stewart may be just what the country needs.

No, seriously.

We've all come to accept how, quite frankly, our political process gets a little ridiculous. How the least affable candidates will manufacture smiles and are obligated to kiss every baby that they see. Or, at times, the unnecessary, hyperbolic rhetoric that both sides are guilty of: President Obama is a socialist, Manchurian candidate whose religious views we still aren't sure of. Bush was the devil reincarnate; the long nightmare for liberals that was two terms of George W. Bush is finally over.

Most people understand that the American political process makes people do, say, and think utterly bizarre things. I really hope Newt Gingrich doesn't believe Obama exhibits "Kenyan, anticolonial behavior."

The former speaker of the House seems like a pretty intelligent guy. I do think, however, that he's positioning to run for president in 2012. And to do so, he has to appeal to Republican primary voters who are willing to believe the worst about our current president.

Rhetoric like this will only increase over the next two years.

At a time when

sanity is needed, irrationality is winning the day. A president who aimed to change politics was met with fierce partisan opposition from the very beginning.

Stewart is only a comedian or, more precisely, a political satirist. Yet his willingness to consistently hold people accountable is real journalism. Four nights a week, "The Daily Show" does what very few news organizations are able to do: expose some of the contradictions that often go unchallenged. In essence, he speaks a little truth to power in a political culture that is all spin.

It's no wonder that in 2009, a poll conducted by *Time* found that Stewart was the most trusted name in news. A comedian who relies heavily on sophomoric, sexually laden jokes is the newscaster Americans trust most.

So Democrats looking to motivate their base and young voters should pay keen attention. All of those Obama voters from 2008, who Democrats are looking to turn out in 2010, are tuned in to Comedy Central every night. If you're a candidate running for office, one night very soon take some time and watch "The Daily Show." It could be most informative in help you connect with young voters.

Let's all hope that Stewart's and Colbert's intentions are sincere. There are serious challenges facing the country and a lot at stake in this election. Students graduating from Iowa colleges are graduating with record levels of debt.

And according to recently released data from the Census Bureau, increasing numbers of young adults are living back at home with their parents. Unable to find a job that can pay all the bills, young people are forced to saddle up with mom and dad.

The immaturity of our political discourse makes it very difficult for us to make tough decisions for the common good. Maybe it'll take a comedian to save us. ■

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.

The 21-ordinance double-standard

In the autumn of 1971, I was entering my freshman year at Grand View Junior College in Des Moines. I entered college to get an education, not to get a student deferment from the war that was raging in Southeast Asia. At this time, the legal drinking age was 21, while America blithely conscripted poor boys from the inner cities and rural areas at the tender age of 18 and sent them off to the rice paddies of Vietnam.

When I turned 19, the country finally discovered its moral fiber and created the draft lottery. I decided at this point to drop out of college and enlist in the U.S. Army; I didn't feel like waiting for my "winning" number. I failed my physical (I have severe scoliosis) and went back to college. Vietnam raged on for two more years, and the drinking age dropped to 18.

Now the year is 2010.

America is engaged in a war with its young men and women serving voluntarily in what is arguably the finest professional

army in human history. They are serving with distinction and great personal sacrifice. I regularly see 17- and 18-year-old men and women being shipped off to harm's way. The American public is, for the most part, ambivalent about the Iraq (a terrible blunder) and Afghanistan (yet to be seen, although I believe there is reason for optimism here) theaters of this global conflict.

And yet we are obsessed with a 21-ordinance in Iowa City.

Our young men and women are dying and coming home

maimed and, if they're lucky, in one piece physically and mentally. But if they are under 21, they won't be able to enter the "Green Zone" of Iowa City bars.

Get real, people. Doesn't this present yet another example of double-standard Iowa City government? And don't forget: University of Iowa students are smart, and they can still vote — even if they are under 21.

Let's see about that on Election Day.

Michael Dooley
Solon resident

Guest opinion

WikiLeaks, knowledge, and abuse of power

By LYOMBE EKO

An old proverb states that "there is nothing hidden under the Sun." Sooner or later, even the most tightly guarded secrets become public knowledge. That "time will tell" logic was not good enough for WikiLeaks, a website founded by an idealistic group of self-styled "whistleblowers, activists, and journalists."

WikiLeaks was conceptualized as a whistleblower's Wikipedia, an open repository for purloined governmental, corporate, and private information. From its servers located somewhere between Australia and Sweden, WikiLeaks went drip, drip, drip — leaking "sensitive" information from corrupt, dictatorial

regimes as well as from democracies that did not live up to their values.

In 2008, Index on Censorship awarded WikiLeaks its Freedom of Expression Award for leaking information about the alleged illegal offshore activities of a Swiss investment bank and successfully fighting off a permanent injunction issued by an American court against publication of that information.

In 2009, WikiLeaks and its enigmatic frontman, Julian Assange, won Amnesty International's UK Media Award in the New Media category. WikiLeaks had been accepted into the ever-expanding, "media" fraternity.

In July, WikiLeaks published the fruits of what is probably the biggest leak in U.S. military history —

91,000 classified field reports on the war in Afghanistan. The so-called "Afghan War Diaries" contain data on Afghan civilian casualties, as well as the names of Afghans who collaborated with American and NATO troops. It also contains information about the allegedly duplicitous role of Pakistan. WikiLeaks has threatened to release 15,000 more reports from the leaked archive.

The Obama administration was not amused. It denounced the leaks, but played down their impact. It was an empty gesture of helplessness. Amnesty International, the Afghanistan Independent Human Rights Commission, and other human-rights organizations joined the United States in condemning the leaks. These

organizations claimed that by dumping the secret documents on the Internet without adequately redacting the names of Afghans who worked with American and NATO forces, the international media, and human-rights groups, WikiLeaks had endangered lives.

The activities of WikiLeaks raise several ethical issues.

Publication of stolen, confidential documents, many of which do not deal with matters of public interest, is problematic. In order to burish its "media" credentials, WikiLeaks collaborated with *The Guardian* (UK), *Der Spiegel* (Germany) and the *New York Times* when it decided to leak the "Afghan Diaries." The question is whether WikiLeaks should

be held to the same legal and ethical standards as the "traditional media."

Anne Garrels, veteran foreign correspondent for National Public Radio, discussed the WikiLeaks affair in a keynote address at the annual conference of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. Garrels told her audience of educators and administrators from around the world that when she was based in Iraq, her driver/interpreter was abducted, raped, and held for ransom. She said she went to extraordinary lengths to have him released and spirited out of Iraq. Garrels deplored the fact that WikiLeaks had published the names of Afghans who worked with Westerners.

"You don't want blood on your hands," she said in reference to Taliban threats to kill all Afghans who worked with foreigners in Afghanistan.

Whistleblowers are often driven by the highest ethical ideals. They ought to know that information is power, but that too much information can be an abuse of power. WikiLeaks has done the world a great service by exposing human-rights abuses, governmental and corporate corruption, and other predatory activities that diminish the humanity of the weak and defenseless. However, transparency must not come at the expense of human life, individual privacy, and reputation.

Lyombe "Leo" Eko is a University of Iowa associate professor of journalism.

MOVIE REVIEW



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Emma Stone plays Olive, a clean-cut girl who is thrust into the upper crust of high-school popularity after a vicious rumor boosts her reputation.

High-school film without the clichés

Easy A makes the grade as a delightfully hilarious comedy about the high-school gossip scene.

By **JOANN BAUPTISTA**
joann-bauptista@uiowa.edu

Emma Stone shines at the top of her class in her newest comedy.

Stone goes back to high school as Olive, a rarely noticed and clean-cut teenager. When a vicious and misconstrued rumor spreads rapidly about her losing her virginity to a fictitious guy, Olive is given a new status and label — floozy. But after one student uses Olive's under-served reputation to stop from being bullied, more nerds and misfits approach her to help them improve their popularity status.

One of the dangers of making a movie about teenagers and high school is that they often include nothing but horrible, cheesy acting and predictable plots. *Easy A* is the opposite. It takes a hilarious approach to how gossip spreads and the effects of the rumor mill.

As the movie begins, the viewer may think he or she knows how the story will unfold, but a surprising twist thrown in near the end of the movie shocks audiences (literally, the entire theater gasped).

The movie lacks an obvious romantic story but this actually works to *Easy A's* advantage. The film reminds us that not every teenage movie has to have a dominant romantic plot, something that I (shockingly) liked.

But no movie based on high school would be complete without the stereotypical mean girl who's out to ruin the

protagonist's life. Enter Amanda Bynes. The ex-Nickelodeon child star plays Marianne, the ring-leader of the school's religious abstinent group and instigator of the gossip that ruins Olive's life.

Easy A isn't perfect, however. There are a couple unnecessary scenes, lame dialogue, and subpar acting (hello Alyson Michalka, who plays Olive's best friend).

We all know the actors who portray high schoolers in the movies are really 20-somethings way past their teenage years (if you didn't know, sorry, the cat's out of the bag) but Stone still manages to convincing play a high-school student, as does castmate Penn Badgley (playing the hunky Dan Humphrey in "Gossip Girl" has really paid off).

Stanley Tucci and Patricia Clarkson are absolutely hilarious as the unconventional, yet cool parents of the ill-reputed Olive, playing the kind of parents all wish they had.

Rounding out the rest of the cast is Lisa Kudrow, who plays the high-school guidance counselor with a secret pastime, Thomas Haden Church, the cool teacher married to Kudrow, Cam Gigandet, Bynes' boyfriend with a secret, and a cameo by "Saturday Night Live" favorite Fred Armisen, who plays a pastor.

Easy A brings punchy dialogue, an unexpected plot line, and a tribute to John Hughes' classic movies to movie theaters. Audiences will leave with a newfound understanding about the dangers of gossip and ultimately, high school.

Easy A
Sycamore: 12: 5:15 7:30 9:45 p.m.
Coral Ridge:
10: 5:15 7:30 9:45 p.m.
★★★½ out of
★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW

Homage to Boston

The Town is Ben Affleck's second movie behind and in front of the camera.

By **EVAN CLARK**
Evan-clark@uiowa.edu

Ben Affleck has had an interesting career to say the least, and he pretty much owes it all to his hometown of Boston. We were first given a taste of his cocky, arrogant, Beantown swagger in his debut as held-back freshman paddler Fred O'Bannion in *Dazed and Confused*, and this persona is something he's turned into his trademark. We've seen it in *Good Will Hunting*, we've seen it in *Gigli*, and now we see it in his latest project, *The Town*.

The Town is Affleck's second film both behind the camera and in front of it. He made his directorial debut in 2007 with the gritty drama *Gone Baby Gone*, an abduction mystery set in the heart of Boston. And while Affleck's nostalgia for Boston may seem repetitive, it's apparent that it's what he knows best. And that's why *The Town* shines.

The film begins with a bank heist with the criminals wearing masks that look like a cross between Lil Wayne and the Grim Reaper. Affleck plays Doug MacRay, the leader of the crew of robbers that also features the hilariously animated Jeremy Renner as

James Coughlin, a Boston boy that no Yankee fan would ever want to cross. Oddly, the California-born Renner gives a more realistic Beantown performance than Affleck himself.

The heist goes smoothly, but when they kidnap and drop off bank manager Claire (Rebecca Hall), they risk allowing a key witness to identify the robbers. MacRay follows Claire and eventually the two meet and begin dating. Claire's still traumatized by the kidnapping and vents to MacRay, who gathers from her that the cops aren't onto them.

Coughlin eventually finds out about MacRay and Claire's relationship and becomes furious with him about dating the witness. After a physical altercation between the two, MacRay realizes that this town that he's called home his entire life is bringing him down and tries to get out of everything he's caught up in. But he quickly finds out this is easier said than done.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Ben Affleck writes, directs, and stars in fall's latest crime film about a bank robber who falls for his latest victim.

The Town's marketing reminds the viewer that this is the studio that brought you *The Departed*, which won an Oscar for Best Picture in 2006. While there are some parallels between the two, don't go into this movie envisioning Affleck practicing his acceptance speech for best director.

But that being said, what this movie really excels at is honesty. Through all the insane heist scenes, police chases, relationship traumas, and everything in between, we get a sense

that in some ways, Affleck has lived through all of it. Coming from Boston is just as defining to him as it is for the character he plays. He owes everything that he's become to this city, and he knows it. That's where we detect his authenticity in this film. Somewhere between all the shoot-outs and car crashes, this is the actor's "thank you" to the city of Boston for making him into the \$10 million-demanding actor he's become. Boston, he couldn't have done it with you.

The Town
Sycamore: 12: 4, 6:50, 9:40 p.m.
Coral Ridge:
10: 4:15, 7, 9:45 p.m.
★★★ out of
★★★★



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Spotlight Iowa City

Seeing people as God sees people

The UI student combines his love of music, notably his guitar skills, with religious faith for Iowa City youth.

By ERIC HAWKINSON
eric-hawkinson@uiowa.edu

The rustic strumming from James Tutson's acoustic guitar commands the attention of the audience members. They are captivated.

"All right, everybody, sing what you think sounds good," he shouts. As he begins to sing, the crowd members join with their voices in unison. "Beautiful," he yells, praising their musical ability.

When he is finished, the University of Iowa student humbly sets down his instrument and joins the crowd. He isn't there to be recognized as a musician. There's no cover charge for him to claim a portion of. These are simply his friends, who just happen to be a few years younger. Tutson knows them because he is a volunteer Young Life leader, a Christian outreach ministry aimed at teens.

Tutson, who grew up in Iowa City, attended Young Life meetings as a high-school student. Through the program, he said he was able to be himself and have fun while gaining positive relationships. Today, he believes Young Life contains that same spirit.

The program also serves as an outlet for the artist's love of music.

"It's nice to be part of making Young Life happen," he said. "It's cool to just be in their lives."

The City High graduate began his music career just before entering college and created a style he calls a musical hybrid between John Legend and Amos Lee. He enjoys writing songs that can articulate shared emotions and experiences.

"I love music. It's a power that defines my existence and the things that I do," Tutson said. "It's interesting trying to put the common feelings we all feel into music."

As a solo act, he has considered recording a CD but feels he is still finding his own style.

Ryan Fell, another Young Life leader, said the organi-

James Tutson

- Age: 21
- Hometown: Iowa City
- Favorite Artist: Amos Lee

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.

zation has an important mission.

"Leaders reach out to kids, giving them positive influence," he said.

The weekly meetings are held in what looks like an old, abandoned barn. But inside, it's full of life. Enthusiasm fills the room of smiling faces. Though the smell of hay is overwhelming, bales of it serve as makeshift seating for members. With only two PA speakers and an old projector, Tutson is able to match the enthusiasm of the students with his own.

His music echoes through the little barn as they sing and dance to such popular songs as Jason Mraz's "I'm Yours," Taylor Swift's love ballad "You Belong With Me," and the Ben E. King classic, "Stand By Me."

Tutson incorporates songs that kids in high school have fun singing. Teeming with excitement, they yell the words as loud as they can.

"I'm a Christian, a soldier to that," Tutson said. "Young Life has shown me an alternate view of what that means. It's helped me to really love people for who they are."

And he doesn't judge oth-



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student James Tutson volunteers at a Young Life meeting on Sept. 8. Tutson attended Young Life, a Christian outreach ministry aimed at teens, as a high-school student.

ers because they have different beliefs.

"The Bible says, 'God loves everybody,' so if I'm a Christian, I should try to live that out," he said.

His love for people is apparent in his daily life. A volunteer at a hospital, he is also contemplating joining Young Life's staff after college.

"James is a very real, genuine person with a lot of energy. It shows in his music and how he treats people," said one of Tutson's peers, Alex Carrillo. "Lots of kids look up to him ... he's

a great friend."

Tutson's faith has given him a love for people, regardless of their differences.

"I love hanging out with people and just getting to know them," he said. "I just try to see people how God sees them."

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Log on to check out a photo slide show of Tutson and Young Life



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— Benjamin Disraeli

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.



NATHAN WULF
email@uiowa.edu

Wisdom from my parents:

- A clean closet has a 99.9 percent less chance of containing the boogie man.
- There's a standardized test for admittance into any pro sport that covers reading comprehension, spelling, and long division.
- Red Bull is made from the blood of hyper kids.
- Carrot Top looks that way because he didn't eat his vegetables.
- Every hour that you stay up past 9 takes an hour off your lifespan, and once you sleep past eight hours your body falls into reverse sleep in which you become more tired with each additional hour.
- When my parents were children, the number 42 hadn't been invented yet. Whenever anyone needed to express the idea, that person had to draw 42 individual characters. My father was the first person to discover our modern day 42, and did so while pursuing his graduate thesis on how best to lasso a chair. You are all welcome.
- Whenever you see an American flag blowing east, it is your patriotic duty to salute 50 times and take a 13-second moment of silence. The numbers are reversed when the flag is blowing west.
- If you hold your breath during a sneeze, your brain will flip upside down in your skull from the force, and you will forever walk on your hands and write with your feet. And no, you cannot simply reverse this with a subsequent sneeze.
- Stop crying, Nathan; every tear you spill seeps into hell, cools it, and brings the devil that much closer to escaping and unleashing his evil into the world. *Baby.*

— Nathan Wulf made a good funny, Mommy?

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.

THE 'FOUR LETTER' COMES



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

C.J. Winnell from West River Light and Sound measures the angle of the stage platform in Hubbard Park on Sunday. The stage is for the ESPN "SportsNation," which will tape at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Colin Cowherd and Michelle Beadle will be the featuring analysts. The first 1,000 to attend will receive free items, and numerous prizes will be given away.

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PRESENTS...

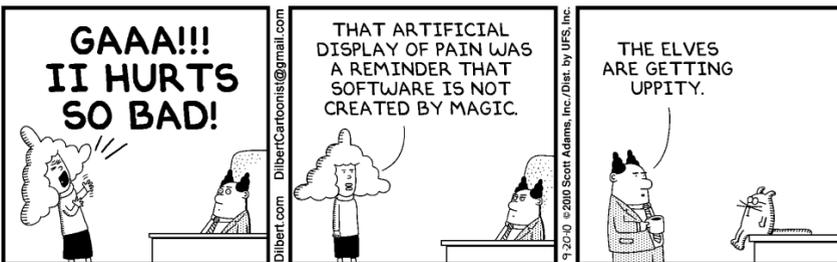
horoscopes Monday, Sept. 20, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Live moment-to-moment, striving to be and do your best without making a fuss. Productivity will be what counts. Self-deception is the enemy, self-reliance your best friend, and embracing change the road to victory.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take a lead position regarding reforms you want to see incorporated at work or within a group you belong to. Your insight, coupled with charm and a good plan, will be enough to get others to follow your lead. Make sure you follow through.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't make a move based on your emotional insecurity. You will be better off working diligently, trying to finish the work you've been assigned. Too much complaining or negotiating will work against you.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Find out what's required and what's expected of you before you start working on something you may not be able to finish. Love is on the rise, and spending time with someone you enjoy being with will enhance your relationship.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You will be pulled in different directions when it comes to partnerships, contracts, and finances. Don't let anyone put pressure on you to make changes or do something differently. Arguments are likely to develop if you haven't honored the promises you've made.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Ask questions, and show interest in what friends, relatives, or neighbors are doing. Travel plans can be made that allow you to combine business with pleasure. Networking, conferences, or setting up meetings will all lead to success.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't let depression hold you back. Look at the big picture, and start to plan how you can use your skills to increase your income. A change of pace is heading your way. You have to stretch and diversify if you want to get anywhere.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Change is needed in order to bring about greater opportunities. Let the past go, and move on. It's time to start anew and to make the most of what you still have.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Put your plans in motion, but don't make waves at home or at work that will lead to setbacks. There will be a time to share your thoughts, but now isn't one of them. Focus on what you know and what you can learn. A short trip will pay off.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll feel stifled by someone trying to take over or control what you do. Sidestep anyone trying to manipulate a situation. When it comes to any financial dealing, speak up, and do your own negotiating.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll feel emotionally attached to someone or something. Don't let this need be your demise. You have to deal with whatever may hold you back. A love connection will be hard to deal with if you don't have the same life goals.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Take a look at your personal papers, or go over investments or money ventures you are involved in with other people. You can collect old debts or take out a loan in order to invest. Changes at home will benefit you. Focus on increasing your income.

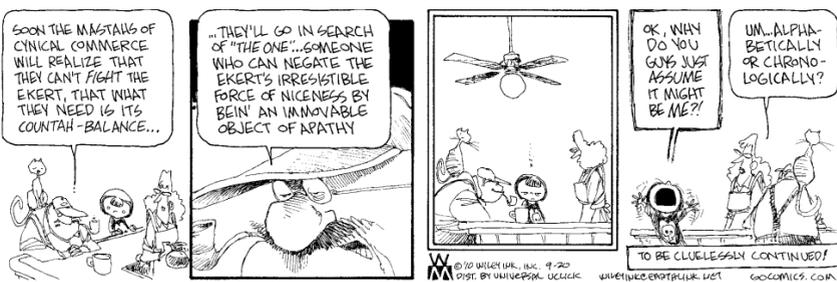
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by Scott Adams



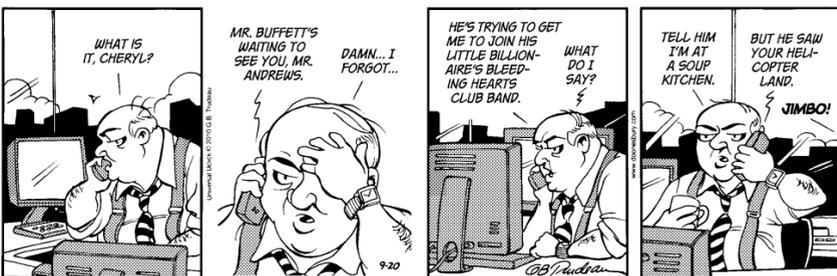
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **How to Make the Career Fair Work for You**, 12:30 p.m., W401 Papajohn Business Building
- **ICON Communication Tools**, 2:30 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Centre
- **Blood Drive**, 3 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- **Sales Engineering Club Cook-out**, 4-6 p.m., Seamans Center John Deere Plaza
- **Burger Night**, 5 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1512 Seventh St.
- **Iowa's Energy Future, Presentation and Discussion with Office of Energy Independence**, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Becoming a Professional Organizer**, 6 p.m., Kirkwood Community College, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road
- **School of Seven Bells**, 6 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **The Girl Who Played with Fire**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," David Herlihy, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., TCP Pool Hall, 114 E. College

- **Pub Knit**, 7 p.m., Micky's Irish Pub, 11 S. Dubuque
 - **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Wildwood, 4919B Walleye S.E.
 - **Swing Dance Lessons**, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse Room S515
 - **Hawkeye Ballroom Dance Lessons**, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Road
 - **Open Mike with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Built to Spill**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose
 - **"IHeartIC" Concert Series**, 9 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
 - **Exit Through the Gift Shop**, 9:40 p.m., Bijou
- ONGOING:**
- **Au Naturel**, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
 - **Sara Slee Brown -Through the Portal**, Chait Galleries Downtown
 - **Chaos and Creation on the Pentacrest**, Old Capitol Museum
 - **City of Literature: Literary Life in Iowa City**, Main Library
 - **Ere Ibeji: Yoruba Twin Figures from the Collection of J. Richard Simon**, IMU Black Box Theater
 - **Exploring Hoover's Attic: Treasures, Keepsakes, Surprises**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library & Museum
 - **Family Ties: Three Women Who Paint**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
 - **Inspired Color**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
 - **Diane Blair Kunzler Paintings**, Herbert Hoover National Site, 104 Parkside Drive, West Branch

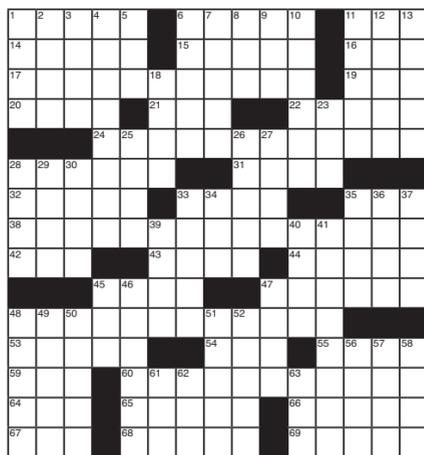
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0816

- Across**
- Letter after beta
 - Go 80 m.p.h., say
 - Place to get a mud bath
 - Stevie Wonder's "My Cherie ___"
 - Uncle's special little girl
 - Sunbathe
 - Unpredictable sort
 - No longer chic
 - Italian wine province
 - Back of a boat
 - Kelly Clarkson and Fantasia
 - End-of-the-week office dress policy, maybe
 - Have high hopes
 - Drooping, as a rabbit's ears
 - Yucatán Indian
 - Audition tape
 - Cousin of an ostrich
 - Permanently sever ties
 - Paris's ___ de la Cité
 - Austrian peaks
 - Laugh-a-minute folks
 - Appetizer, entree or dessert
 - President of Egypt before Sadat
 - Franciscan order member
 - Ooze
 - "Alley ___"
 - Greek love god
 - "___ Abner"
 - What each of the characters named at the ends of 17-, 24-, 38- and 48-Across is
 - ___ Vegas
 - French place of learning
 - Anne Frank's hideout
 - "Go, bullfighter!"
 - "Give it ___!" ("Quit harping!")
 - Like an untended garden
- Down**
- Grand party
 - "Famous" cookie guy
 - No longer worth debating
 - One in a jam?
 - "What ___ the chances?"
 - Awful mistake
 - Ship of Columbus
 - Early night, to a poet
 - Environmental prefix
 - Robert of "Meet the Parents"
 - Got up
 - ___ Abdul, former judge of 22-Across
 - Having the jitters
 - 18 24 cans of beer, e.g.
 - Word after skinny or salsa
 - Pisa's river
 - Baby sheep
 - Bloom: Sp.
 - Both: Prefix
 - Author Bellow
 - "And our love become a funeral" (lyric from the Doors' "Light My Fire")
 - Indian metropolis
 - Telepath's "gift," in brief
 - Divas have sensitive ones
 - Apportion, with "out"
 - Drink served with a mint leaf
 - "Ain't gonna happen"
 - Pablo Casals's instrument
 - Like some symmetry
 - Throb
 - Christmas carols
 - Sacred choral work
 - Baptism or bar mitzvah
 - Roman author of "Metamorphoses"
 - Cabinet head: Abbr.
 - RCA product
 - Buck's mate
 - Crow's call

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Andrea Carla Michaels and Jennifer Nutt

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DI SLIDE SHOW

For more photos from the Iowa-Arizona game, go to dailyyowan.com and view an exclusive game slide show.

BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa A Arizona A

FIRST DOWNS

Iowa 19 Arizona 19

RUSHING YARDS

Iowa 29 Arizona 63

PASSING YARDS

Iowa 278 Arizona 303

COMP-ATT-INT

Iowa 18-33-1 Arizona 28-39-1

KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

Iowa 3-77/2-35 Arizona 3-148/5-22

AVERAGE PUNTS

Iowa 7-46.9 Arizona 5-37.0

LOST FUMBLES

Iowa 0 Arizona 2

PENALTY YARDS

Iowa 6-60 Arizona 12-103

BOX SCORE

ARIZONA 34, IOWA 27

Iowa	0	7	7	13 - 27
Arizona	14	13	0	7 - 34

First Quarter
 Arizona - Douglas 5 pass from Foles (Zendejas kick), 12:45
 Arizona - Wade 85 INT return (Zendejas kick), 10:10

Second Quarter
 Iowa - Hampton 4 pass from Stanzi (Mossbrucker kick), 14:50
 Arizona - Cobb 100 kickoff return (Zendejas kick), 14:36
 Arizona - Zendejas 22 field goal, 5:42
 Arizona - Zendejas 47 field goal, 0:16

Third Quarter
 Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 37 pass from Stanzi (Mossbrucker kick), 7:15

Fourth Quarter
 Iowa - McNutt 18 pass from Stanzi (Mossbrucker kick), 8:59
 Iowa - Binns 20 INT return (Mossbrucker kick blocked), 8:12
 Arizona - Wright 4 pass from Foles (Zendejas kick), 3:57

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Arizona, Grigsby 14-27, Antolin 6-26, Nwoko 5-25, Cobb 2-7, Foles 3-minus 22. Iowa, Hampton 7-30, Robinson 10-5, Stanzi 9-minus 6

PASSING - Arizona, Foles 28-39-1-303. Iowa, Stanzi 18-33-1-278

RECEIVING - Arizona, Douglas 7-74, Wright 5-67, Grigsby 4-24, Criner 2-48, Simmons 2-14, Antonlin 2-9, Nwoko 2-9, Roberts 1-38, Tutogi 1-8, Baucus 1-8, Cobb 1-4. Iowa, Johnson-Koulianos 7-114, McNutt 3-66, Sandeman 3-32, Reisner 2-27, Hampton 2-8, Davis 1-12, Robinson 0-19.

PRIME PLAYS

Backed up on its own 19, Iowa was forced to punt on its first possession. The Wildcats gained momentum by blocking Ryan Donahue's punt. The Hawkeye miscue allowed Arizona to start its possession at the Iowa 8. A three-play drive capped off by quarterback Nick Foles connecting on an 5-yard pass to David Douglas gave the Wildcats a quick 7-0 lead over Iowa.

Trailing 27-14, Iowa's Ryan Donahue booted a 53-yard punt to Arizona returner William Wright. The ball bounced off Wright's helmet and was recovered by Iowa's Shaun Prater. The Hawkeyes capitalized on the Arizona turnover. On the next play, Ricky Stanzi connected with Marvin McNutt for an 18-yard touchdown that cut the Arizona lead to six points.

QUOTED

"Yeah, it got blocked. It got blocked. I don't know what you want me to tell you. The damn ball got blocked. That's not acceptable."
 -Iowa head coach **Kirk Ferentz** on the blocked PAT that kept the Hawkeyes from taking a one-point lead in the fourth quarter.

"Anytime you have a team block a punt and return a kick, it's awfully tough to come back from that. I was really proud, and I think the coaches were proud of the way we fought back."
 -Iowa wide receiver **Colin Sandeman**.



ARIZONA 34, IOWA 27



Arizona's Justin Washington blocks a point-after attempt by Iowa's Trent Mossbrucker during the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz. on Sept. 18. DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa's Broderick Binns returns an interception for a touchdown during the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz. on Sept. 18. DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos catches a pass during the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz. on Sept. 18. DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe talks to quarterback Ricky Stanzi during the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz. on Sept. 18. DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

"Realistically, as far as the big picture is concerned, all this does is tell us two things: One, we're not going to win the BCS championship. That's just not going to happen at this point. And two, we have a loss on our record. We're not perfect anymore in the win column."
 -Iowa offensive lineman **Julian Vandervelde** on what this loss means for the Hawkeyes.



Arizona fans celebrate after a blocked punt during the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz. on Sept. 18. DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA GAME BALL DARRELL JOHNSON-KOULIANOS

The senior wideout had his best performance of the season, catching seven passes for 114 yards. His biggest catch came in the third quarter when he scored a touchdown on a 37-yard strike from quarterback Ricky Stanzi.

ARIZONA GAME BALL ARIZONA DEFENSE LINE

The Wildcats defensive line dominated Iowa's offense. Ricky Stanzi was sacked six times, and the Hawkeye rushing attack that performed so well the first two weeks of the season was nearly nonexistent, accumulating only 29 yards.

BY THE NUMBERS

The amount of time it took Arizona to score two touchdowns. The Wildcats blocked a punt to set up an early score and also returned a Ricky Stanzi interception for another touchdown.

The number of rushing yards Iowa's Adam Robinson had against Arizona - the lowest in his Iowa career. His previous low was 38 against Arkansas State on Oct. 3, 2009.

The number of yards Arizona averaged per kickoff return. Iowa ranks fifth-worst in the country in kickoff returns, allowing 30.91 yards per return.

The number of sacks Arizona had against the Hawkeyes. Ricky Stanzi was sacked on three consecutive plays in Iowa's second-to-last possession of the game.

COACHES

CONTINUED FROM 12

you're really going to like this team."

The 50-year-old from Philadelphia promised the Hawkeyes will run the floor and be a legitimate contender in the difficult Big Ten. But, he said, the latter will only be achieved with strong fan support.

"What we want to create is a difficult environment for the opposition, and the best way to do that is with our students," McCaffery said. "They make this place [Carver-Hawkeye Arena] hard to play in."

The tour, organized by the Iowa athletic department and the Hawks Nest, is

McCaffery's way of creating that environment. He fielded questions from the audience, introduced them to a handful of his players, and talked about how he eventually wants to mold Iowa into a national champion.

Bryce Carlson, the fundraising director for the Hawks Nest, said McCaffery has been ambitious and involved from the very beginning, starting with a meeting with the board the day after his introductory press conference.

"When he got hired, [McCaffery] sat our executive board down and said, 'I'm going to do everything it takes to make sure our students are on board with this team,'" Carlson said. "He's showed it — he comes out to these events, he's a

great public speaker, and he really gets people fired up."

The appeal to students began shortly after McCaffery's hire, with a meet-and-greet in March.

"I kind of lost interest toward the end of [last] year, but I think I'll stick with Fran and go to a lot more of the basketball games," then-freshman Christopher Rickert said.

Carlson said the Hawks Nest felt a campus tour would be beneficial for McCaffery, who — despite his 251-177 lifetime record and five appearances in the NCAA Tournament — wasn't a household name when he was hired in the spring. By introducing him to students, Carlson said the Hawks Nest is spreading the word about "the key to

what Iowa needs in the basketball program."

The audience of around 100 people was encouraged to buy season basketball tickets at the event, and — though the line for free pizza was somewhat longer — a reasonable number of students seemed to take to the idea. The Hawks Nest also gave out free T-shirts and mouse pads, and McCaffery said it's all part of getting the Hawkeyes excited about basketball again.

"Every chance you get to reach out to our students — they're going to talk to their friends, and that's how we're going to build it," he said. "Ultimately, it may get them to come, but what we do on the court is going to determine whether they come back."

IDENTITY

CONTINUED FROM 12

Of course, this is inherently stupid.

This year's Iowa team is not the same as the 2009 squad. We've known that for a while now. The offensive line is shuffled, the linebackers are new, the backfield is different.

But until Iowa's showing on Sept. 18 in the desert against Arizona, we didn't have much reason to think the ride would be any different this time around.

The Hawkeyes lost, 34-27, to the Wildcats. They lost because of atrocious special-teams play. They lost because Nick Foles orchestrated a nearly perfect game-winning drive. They lost because the offensive line couldn't protect quarterback Ricky Stanzi on Iowa's game-defining series.

I never would've written that previous paragraph about Iowa's 2009 team.

The Hawkeyes' special teams thrived in big situations (see two consecutive blocked field goals to beat Northern Iowa, and Adrian Clayborn's punt block for a touchdown against Penn State).

Norm Parker's defense loved shutting down the opposing offense at the game's biggest moment (see Denard Robinson's interception when he was manning Michigan's comeback attempt in Kinnick Stadium).

The offensive line protected Ricky Stanzi perfectly in most fourth quarters (see the performance from the offensive line as the quarterback shredded Michigan State's secondary on the game's final drive, eventually finding wide receiver Marvin McNutt for the win).

As head coach Kirk

Ferentz said, "A year ago, we made that play. [Saturday], we didn't make it," referring to the Hawkeyes' failed attempt to down a picturesque Ryan Donahue punt inside the 5-yard line.

If there's something to be gleaned from the Arizona game, it's this: Replicating success in athletics is immensely difficult. This team will forever be compared with the 2009 squad. Maybe that's not fair, but it's the truth.

Heck, even the head coach is doing it on a certain level.

Just remember that 2009 team wasn't perfect, either. It was about five plays away from playing in the Alamo Bowl. Stanzi was a pick-six machine. It almost didn't beat Northern Iowa.

That's why it's not necessarily a bad thing that this team has distinguished itself — albeit in

a poor manner — from last year's Orange Bowl champions.

It's important to have a different identity, to put 2009 in the past, to set aside all the preseason babble for the remaining nine games. Last year's team didn't find its identity until Week 4 — the trip to State College.

One loss won't permanently stunt the Hawkeyes' growth, especially when that loss is to a top-25 team on the road. One loss won't make this team any less experienced or the coaches any less savvy. One loss won't damage the confidence of key contributors.

Now, if Iowa loses next weekend against Ball State, then the Hawkeyes' season would be about as meaningless as those preseason rankings.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Chelsea Harris chips the ball at Finkbine on Aug. 25. Harris finished with a score of 230 at this year's Hawkeye Invitational, good for fourth place.

Women's golf wins

The Iowa women's golf team took first in its only home tournament of the season.

By HILARY LOUDON

hilary-loudon@uiowa.edu

Throughout numerous weather delays, the Hawkeyes' quest for victory never faltered. The Iowa women's golf team's three-round combined score of 926 led to a first-place finish at the Hawkeye Invitational on Sunday at Finkbine, the squad's only home tournament of the season.

"They did a really good job with the weather delays," head coach Kelly Crawford said in a statement. "They don't let the weather get to them, they find things to do to stay occupied, and we're very fortunate our team does well with delays."

Iowa had four top-10 finishers, two in the top five. Sophomore Kristi Cardwell, who shot her lowest three-round score ever (227, 11-over), led the Hawkeyes with a third-place finish. She finished 13 strokes behind the

leader, North Dakota State's Amy Anderson.

"I feel great about my performance," Cardwell said. "It was the most consistent golf I have played over the past few weeks. I hit the ball great and putted the best I have ever putted. Once the rain delay came during the second round, it kind of threw off my focus. During the third round, I knew I had to get it together to place right where I wanted to and also help my team out with winning."

"Without the positive reinforcement from my coaches and teammates, my performance wouldn't have gone so well."

Following Cardwell was preseason No. 1 Chelsea Harris in fourth. Harris finished with a 230, shooting rounds of 74, 77, and 79, and seemed pleased with her fourth-place finish.

"I was happy with the first round but was disappointed with the last round," the junior said. "The weather was a strug-

gle, but I think our team did a good job of keeping focus through the weather. I'm really proud of our team winning, and it's a good confidence booster going into next week."

The other top-10 finishers for Iowa were seniors Laura Cilek and Lauren Forbes. Cilek, coming off of her fourth-place finish at the Chip-N-Club Invitational last week, finished in seventh. She recorded a 234, with rounds of 76, 77, and 81. Forbes shot a 77 in rounds one and three to finish tied for eighth at 235.

Competing as individuals for the Hawkeyes were senior Brianna Coopman, sophomore Gigi DiGrazia, and freshmen Karly Grouwinkel and Woojay Choi. Coopman shot a 243

and tied for 22nd. In their debut as Hawkeyes, Grouwinkel and Choi finished five places apart, with Grouwinkel placing 30th after carding a 246, and Choi tied for 35th with 248.

Rounding out the scoring for Iowa was DiGrazia with a 259, qualifying her for 42nd.

"I'm really excited about the win," Crawford said. "We haven't won in four years, and we're so happy to get the trophy back in our case. I'm really happy about how the team played. Everyone put up some really great rounds."

The Hawkeyes will get to enjoy this victory until their next action, on Sept. 27-28, when they will compete in the Badger Invitational in Madison, Wis.

RUSHING

CONTINUED FROM 12

The Hawkeyes held the ball for nearly 27 minutes, but 12:24 of that came in the first quarter. Iowa only had the ball for 14:22 in the last three quarters, because, in part, of the team's lack of production on the ground.

"We wanted to come out and have a strong rushing game, which is always our plan going into the game," Robinson said. "When we got down quick, we had to change up things and [start] throwing some passes and stuff, because our running game wasn't working so much."

While the running game sputtered, the offensive line also failed to protect Stanzi on the game's most crucial series. With 3:51 left in the game and the Hawkeyes on their own 37-yard line, Iowa needed a touchdown to tie the game at 34.

Stanzi completed a 7-yard pass to Johnson-Koulianos, and then the quarterback was sacked on the final three plays of the drive, effectively ending the game.

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The Hawkeye offensive line, which allowed six sacks and 11 tackles for losses against Arizona, had trouble picking up the Wildcats' blitz. This, too, was a product of the team's slow start.

Also contributing to Arizona's heavy dose of defensive pressure was the fact that Iowa faced 11 third-and-7 (or longer) situations.

With Iowa playing from behind the whole game, Arizona's pass rushers could go after the quarterback with the assurance that nearly every play would be a drop-back pass.

"I need to do a better job of getting out of the pocket or communicating with the guys so that we're all on the same page," Stanzi said. "And getting rid of the ball and not holding on to it — blame that one on me."

After the loss, Iowa dropped from No. 9 to No. 18 in the AP rankings Sunday. Meanwhile, Arizona — previously ranked 24th — moved up to No. 14.

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GOING THE DISTANCE (R) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55	SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 4:30, 7:05, 9:45
EASY A (PG-13) ✓ 5:15, 7:30, 9:45	DEVIL (PG-13) ✓ 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
THE TOWN (R) ✓ 4:15, 7:00, 9:45	THE TOWN (R) ✓ 4:00, 6:50, 9:40
RESIDENT EVIL: AFTERLIFE 3D (R) ✓ 5:20, 7:40, 10:00	EASY A (PG-13) ✓ 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
DEVIL (PG-13) ✓ 5:20, 7:50, 10:00	RESIDENT EVIL: AFTERLIFE 3D (R) ✓ 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
MACHETE (R) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50	MACHETE (R) 4:00, 7:10, 9:40
TAKERS (PG-13) 9:40	GOING THE DISTANCE (R) 4:20, 6:50, 9:20
LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) 5:10, 7:25, 9:30	AMERICAN (R) 4:10, 6:45, 9:25
OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 4:30, 7:10	EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 4:15
ALPHA AND OMEGA 2D ✓ 4:55, 7:00, 9:10	SWITCH (PG-13) 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
AMERICAN (R) 4:50, 7:20, 9:50	OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 7:20, 9:50
	GET LOW (PG-13) 4:10, 7:00, 9:30
	INCEPTION (PG-13) 4:45, 8:00

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Hawk Thode wins

Jeff Thode turns an officials' error to his advantage as the Hawkeyes cruised to victory.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
samuel.louwagie@uiowa.edu

Winning a cross-country meet requires a mix of speed and endurance. It takes intense training, a strong work ethic, and a delicate balance between aggression and patience.

Jeff Thode has all those things.

But in Iowa's victory at the Iowa Invitational on Sept. 18, Thode received some timely help from an unlikely source: the leader's cart.

As cross-country runners move through a race, a cart — driven by a meet official — leads them in order to avoid confusion about where to run. But at the Ashton Cross-Country Course, rather than preventing confusion, the cart caused it.

After 6,000 meters, Northern Iowa sophomore Thibault Vandenebelee led the race, with a significant gap separating him and Thode. As Vandenebelee followed the cart — which Iowa head coach Larry Wiczorek said was being operated by a first-time driver — it missed a turn. Instead of veering off the finishing straightaway onto a 2,000-meter loop, the cart continued toward the finish line with Vandenebelee in tow.

As the cart swerved to correct its error, Vandenebelee threw his hands up in confusion and, Thode said, "gave up." Thode, who realized the cart's error, took advantage of his opponent's confusion and slipped past the discouraged Vandenebelee. A strong final kick brought Thode to the finish line in first place with a time of



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye runners wait to start the Hawkeye Invitational against Northern Iowa on Sept. 4, 2009, at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. Iowa's Jeff Thode finished first in that event as well as in Sept. 18's Iowa Invitational.

25:05. Vandenebelee, an NCAA qualifier last season, fell to sixth.

"[Vandenebelee] thought we were finishing, so he started sprinting," Thode said. "And then when he realized I was passing him, he kind of just said, 'Oh crap.'"

Wiczorek said it isn't easy for runners to react to such situations under the stress and fatigue of competition. The 24-year coach gave credit to Thode for having the presence of mind to make the correct turn and use the situation to his advantage.

"He probably saw [Vandenebelee] a little vulnerable," Wiczorek said. "Jeff knew where he was going, because we had talked about how tough that last 2,000-meter loop was. So he knew what he had to do."

Thode's opportunistic victory wasn't the only positive development for the Hawkeyes. Iowa runners took the top three spots — and six of the top nine — for a second-consecutive

dominating team victory. Wiczorek's squad beat Northern Iowa by 36 points and Wichita State by 46.

Senior captain Mark Battista came in second with a time of 25:15, followed by juniors Sam Bailin in third and James Paul in fifth. A quartet of Iowa freshmen followed: Jon Michael Brandt and Nick Young took eighth and ninth, followed by Andrew Smith in 11th and Cameron Rieger in 14th.

Eight Hawkeye runners competed in the event, which the team took as an encouraging sign of its improving health. Having so many healthy runners, Wiczorek said, allowed the team to take an important step toward preparing for key meets later in the season.

"I hope they feel confident [after today]," he said. "I certainly do. The competition is going to get tougher from here on out. But I think we took a nice step forward today."

Harriers pleased with race

A successful race in the Iowa Invitational has further prepared the women's cross country team for the Notre Dame Invitational.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**
margaret.cunningham@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's cross-country team accomplished what it set out to do — that is, fine-tune its running.

The Hawkeyes took down Wichita State University by 13 points and Northern Iowa by 61 points in the Iowa Invitational on Sept. 18 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course in Iowa City.

With his top five runners taking fifth place and eighth, head women's cross-country coach **Layne Anderson** was happy with his decision to enter Iowa's standouts in the 3K race — something he hadn't done in the past.

"I think the group as a whole will be much more confident coming out of this week, and everybody feels she had a good race," he said. "Nobody really ran all out or felt like she was just hanging on at any

point in time. So, it was good, and we got a nice psychological boost."

His runners agreed that competing in the race was an advantageous move before they meet heavy competition at the Notre Dame Invitational in two weeks.

"I think it was good to get more racing in, because in cross-country we don't really get to have meets as often," senior Lauren Hardesty said. "We really only have races every two weeks. If we didn't race it would have been a month where we weren't competing at that race pace."

"You can't replicate races in practice, so you have to get it done in the meet."

She posted a time of 10:22 and finished fourth behind junior Betsy Flood, who took third with a career best time of 10:18. Junior Brooke Eilers was Iowa's top runner; she recorded a second-place time of 10:15 — Iowa's third-best time 3K time in school history.

Anderson said he was proud of his runners' ability to take advantage of the extra race by attacking their goals of remaining in

a close pack and improving individual times.

"I think everyone was very happy with how she ran," Flood said. "It was nice to have everyone helping each other out, because the team from Wichita State provided good competition."

Senior Tonya Nero of Wichita State finished first, less than a second ahead of Eilers. Wichita State also took the sixth and seventh spots ahead of Amanda Hardesty, who completed Iowa's team score.

Anderson said his team benefited overall, but the largest improvement came from the younger group that doesn't finish among the top runners.

"They were able to get in the pack right out of the gate and run with our leaders for a while," he said. "Although they didn't finish with them and fell back a little, they still had the benefit of getting out and running at a good, hard pace."

"There was a lot more confidence in that group after the race than there was after the first meet."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's tennis fares well

If there was a question about who was going to be the No. 1 singles player for the Iowa men's tennis team this fall, junior Marc Bruche answered that this past weekend at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

After three days of competition, Bruche led the Hawkeyes with three victories in singles, eventually reaching the Flight A semifinals. The Holsbrunn, Germany, native was ousted in a tough match by Western Michigan's Simon Blomberg on Sunday (7-6 [7-5], 6-4).

Senior Austen Kauss had a good showing, reaching the Flight A consolation finals before falling in straight sets to Wisconsin-Green Bay's Paul Swanson (6-1, 6-1).

Freshman Michael Swank reached the semifinals in the Flight C main draw, where he defeated

Dayton's Paul Dresden (6-0, 6-3) to open the tournament on Sept. 17.

Iowa will take the week off before heading to Tulsa, Okla., for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Tournament on Oct. 2.

— by **Matt Cozzi**

Soccer suffers first loss in 4 weeks

The Iowa soccer team (7-2-0) dropped a 3-1 decision to Nebraska (7-2-0) in Lincoln on Sunday. The loss was the Hawkeyes' first since Aug. 20.

Iowa got off to a slow start, although the typically stalwart defense kept the Cornhuskers off the board until just before half-time. Nebraska controlled the ball in Iowa territory for much of the period but wasn't able to score until the 45th minute.

The Hawkeyes responded well after the break. Sophomore Jade

Grimm put away her third goal of the season to tie the game in the 63rd minute, and sophomore defender Kat Lewis recorded the assist.

Nebraska struck back quickly, though, finishing on a corner kick just three minutes later and a penalty kick as the Hawkeyes pressed forward at the end of the game.

Despite the loss, Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said the Hawkeyes could hold their heads high.

"There are a ton of positives," Rainey said. "We split the weekend [Iowa beat Iowa State, 4-0, on Sept. 17]. We finished a three-week, six-game road trip 5-1. We had more energy than in our past two Sunday games."

"We don't want to be happy with that, though. We want to finish the last 25 minutes better."

— by **Seth Roberts**

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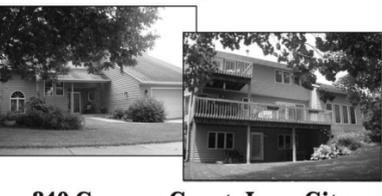
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Iowa captures first place in the Hawkeye Invitational. **9**

NFL	Atlanta 41, Arizona 7
Chicago 27, Dallas 20	Cincinnati 15, Baltimore 10
Miami 14, Minnesota 10	Philadelphia 35, Detroit 32
Green Bay 34, Buffalo 7	Tampa Bay 20, Carolina 7
Kansas City 16, Cleveland 14	Denver 31, Seattle 14
Oakland 16, St. Louis 14	N.Y. Jets 28, New England 14
Indianapolis 38, N.Y. Giants 14	San Diego 38, Jacksonville 13
Pittsburgh 19, Tennessee 11	Houston 30, Washington 27, OT



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Jewel Hampton gets tackled during the first half of the Hawkeyes' game against Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz. Sept. 18.

Hawks go thud in the desert

No rush in Arizona

No. 9 Iowa only had 29 rushing yards against Arizona's aggressive defense.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
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TUCSON, Ariz. — Head coach Kirk Ferentz often talks about his team's small margin of error, how Iowa's offense can be limited by the slightest change in circumstance. On Sept. 18, the Hawkeyes found themselves in a 14-0 first-quarter hole against No. 24 Arizona thanks to a blocked punt and a fluky pick-six.

At halftime, Iowa's deficit had grown to 20.

As a result, offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe's plan shifted. Iowa started throwing the ball more. Quarterback Ricky Stanzi was 18-of-33 for 278 yards, three touchdowns, and one interception.

While the Hawkeyes' aerial attack allowed wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos to explode for 114 yards on seven catches, it drastically limited the

effect running backs Adam Robinson and Jewel Hampton had.

The two only touched the ball 17 times — exactly half of the number of carries they received in the previous game, against Iowa State.

Hampton left the game in the second half with an apparent knee injury. He did not return, and Ferentz said he was "cautiously optimistic" about the sophomore's prognosis, adding that he'll know more after Hampton has an MRI.

"One thing you want to do on the road in general is get off to a fast start — or at least a positive start," Ferentz said after the game. "And we did anything but that [Saturday]. That just really makes it tough. It makes it tough on our team."

Robinson came into the contest with 265 rushing yards, which was ninth-best in the Football Bowl Subdivision. He left Arizona Stadium with

270 yards after being stifled by the Wildcats' swarming defense.

In fact, the Hawkeyes only rushed for 29 yards.

Indeed, it was a strange sight watching Iowa's offensive line get overpowered up front, especially after the unit had played so well in the team's first two outings.

"They were flying around. They were filling the gaps well," senior offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said about Arizona's defense, which now ranks third in the Football Bowl Subdivision. "Their defense played extraordinarily well against our run."

Thus, Iowa's offensive scheme became more about big plays and play-action roll-outs and double moves on the outside rather than pounding the ball for 60 minutes. Controlling the clock was an afterthought.

SEE RUSHING, 9

Not exactly last year's team

The 2010 Hawkeyes need to break away from last year's team and find their own identity.



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TUCSON, Ariz. — Sportswriters love preseason hype. We love it for lots of reasons, the most prominent of which is that it gives us something to write about.

But here's the dirty

little secret: Preseason rankings don't mean squat. They'll land you on some magazine covers, get you a few more seconds on "SportsCenter," and make your marquee players more recognizable.

That's about it. Funny thing is, the majority of preseason hype is based on the prior season's results and the number of returning starters from that team.

SEE IDENTITY, 9

Field-hockey tops Ball State

The Iowa field-hockey team nabbed its second win of the season this past weekend, posting a 2-0 victory over visiting Ball State at Grant Field on Sept. 18 and improving its overall record to 2-5.



Scrapper
freshman

Freshman Kim Scrapper rang in her second score of the season at the 60:14 mark to give the Black and Gold a 1-0 lead.

Nearly four minutes later, senior Sarah Pergine connected on her first goal of the season on a close-range shot to give the Hawkeyes a comfortable 2-0 cushion.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad recorded 26 shots and 12 penalty corners, while holding the Cardinals to just three shots and no penalty corners.

Sophomore goalkeeper Kathleen McGraw had two saves.

Iowa will return to action Friday, when it will travel to East Lansing, Mich., to open the Big Ten season against fifth-ranked Michigan State (8-1).

— by Jessie Smith

McCaffery reaches out to students

First-year men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery met with fans in Hillcrest on Sunday, pledging to turn the Hawkeyes into contenders again.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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Be sure to watch a video of Fran McCaffery as he has some face-time on the UI campus.

The men's basketball season doesn't officially begin until Oct. 15, but head coach Fran McCaffery is already fired up — and he wants the Hawkeye students to be, too.

McCaffery visited Hillcrest on Sunday for the first of three stops in what the Hawks Nest student section is calling the "Great Campus Tour 2010." The tour concludes with stops at Burge and Mayflower the next two Sundays.

The event was a chance for the first-year coach to sell his brand of hoops to students who have become somewhat disillusioned with Iowa

basketball in recent years. McCaffery acknowledged the Hawkeyes' past difficulties, citing Iowa's losses and deliberate style of play under former coach Todd Lickliter.

"Last year's team wasn't very experienced; nor were we very deep, and nor were we very big," McCaffery said. "That's not really a great combination. This year's team, we've got a little more size, a little more experience, and a little more depth. We've still got some work to do, but I think

SEE COACHES, 9



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa head men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery speaks about the forthcoming season during the first stop of the "Great Campus Tour 2010" in Hillcrest on Sunday. The tour will also stop at Burge and Mayflower the next two Sundays.