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Iowa Andhi dance team cofounder Tanvi Inani (left) demonstrates choreography before tryouts in the Field House on Sept. 14. The organization, which selected 13 new members Sunday and Monday night, helps dancers to learn about Indian culture.

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UI set for new cluster

The new cluster hirings will supplement existing infrastructure, officials say.

By **SAM LANE**
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University of Iowa officials will announce details of the newest set of hirings for faculty positions today — the second in a series of such clusters intended to create 100 new tenure-track faculty in the next five years.

This set of six will put the total so far at 16, though most haven't been hired yet.

The interdisciplinary cluster will focus on digital public humanities.

Half the new faculty will be funded by the Office of the Provost, with the other half funded by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The hirings will take place over the next two years, according to an announcement set to be released today.



Rice
associate provost

UI Associate Provost for Faculty Tom Rice said many of the six faculty will be new Ph.D. recipients and most will receive entry-level salaries, which Rice estimated between \$55,000 and \$75,000.

"Digital technology is expanding how we do humanities research," said Rice, who oversaw the process for deciding placement in colleges for the new hirings. "It opens up new ways of looking at humanities, and it is doing so in ways that often engage and inform the public."

The hirings will be part of an initiative started by outgoing UI Provost Wallace Loh in spring 2009. The new hires will still teach the regular classes in their departments, but their research will be interdisciplinary in nature, Loh said.

"It really puts the power of knowledge and information in the hands of the public," he said.

SEE CLUSTER, 3

Dancing, Indian style at UI

Twenty UI students tried out for the new Iowa Andhi dance troupe, 13 made the cut.

By **MAX FREUND**
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Audrey Williams grew up in West Des Moines — more than 8,100 miles away from Mumbai, India. But that didn't keep the blond Midwestern woman from cultivating an interest in Bollywood. And the passion paid off — she's now one of the 13 new members of Iowa Andhi.

"I am really excited," the University of Iowa sophomore said upon hearing she had made the dance team. "I am just excited to be a part of a team and part of something cultural as well ... meld two interests in my life."

Iowa Andhi — which means "Iowa Storm" in Hindi — was formed in 2009 by

three UI students, Ankit Patel, Tanvi Inan, and Aseen Amin, who hoped to create a fun opportunity to promote their cultural background.

But this year, organizers are working to change to an all-female, more highly competitive team.

"I am very excited this team will be one of the most diverse teams out there," Patel said. "And because lots of the women are freshmen and sophomores, they can grow to be a close knit group of friends."

Twenty women performed a one-minute audition piece for a panel of judges on Sunday and Monday nights after having the chance to learn the routine at two sessions last week.

SEE ANDHI, 3

Wish list

Organizers of Iowa Andhi want to:

- Recruit a group of 13 dancers
- Compete in local and national competitions
- Meld hip-hop and Bollywood styles into one cohesive style of dance
- Create a team that can last for years to come
- Have fun

Source: Ankit Patel, co-leader of Iowa Andhi

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DI See more photos and video of women learning the routine to audition for Iowa Andhi.

City closer on city manager

The public will have the chance to meet city-manager candidates before the final decision.

By **LILY HENDERSON**
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Their self-imposed deadline is approaching, and Iowa City officials still seem to be on track when it comes to finding a permanent city manager.

Iowa City Councilors are expecting a public meet-and-greet with the candidates early next week, likely Sept. 28 at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., said City Clerk Marian Karr.

SEE MANAGER, 3

Officials will announce definite plans in their council packet on Thursday.

Councilors hope to select the new city manager the week of Oct. 1.

Though public input can influence who the next city manager will be, it is ultimately up to the city councilors.

The city is paying Slavin Management Consultants Inc., based in Norcross, Ga.,

City mulls 21 exemption

If passed, the entertainment-venue ordinance would apply to 19- and 20-year-olds on show days.

By **MADISON BENNETT**
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The Iowa City City Council is considering another ordinance that would exempt bars from the 21 ordinance under specific circumstances.

At a work session Monday night, councilors discussed a new entertainment-venue ordinance which would exempt regularly scheduled live entertainment for patrons of all ages.

The new suggestion doesn't replace an earlier split-venue exemption, which the council is still eyeing.

The newly proposed exemption would apply to live, professional performances, and exclude movie screenings and pre-recorded music, councilors agreed.

The ordinance would apply only on show days, and venue staff would mark under 21-year-olds with wristbands or some other means of identification and provide staff to monitor patrons. It would also only apply to 19- and 20-year-olds.

"If they're a true entertainment venue, that seems like a good stan-



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Customers eat at the Mill on April 25. The Iowa City City Council is considering an ordinance that would allow entertainment venues to be exempt from the 21-ordinance in some cases.

dard," said Councilor Regenia Bailey.

Councilor Mike Wright agreed, noting they "want professionally managed operations."

Under the ordinance, underage patrons would be required to leave venues by midnight. Current venues

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Spotlight Iowa City



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Dave Conrads stands in front of the Big White House on 12th Avenue in Coralville on Monday. Conrads started the Big White House as a community house in which anybody can relax, study, and socialize. The Big White House will open in the next couple weeks.

God's word, God's world

A bout with tachycardia changed Dave Conrads' life.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
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Ten years ago, Dave Conrads helped Iowa City students learn about the environment around them. He founded camps that teach local children about different nature-related activities and showed them "bird banding" — or how to track a hawk's migration habits.

Now, he's back in Iowa City, with a similar mission but a different title.

Conrads, 45, is now the pastor of his own church.

The road from bird banding to church planting was one Conrads did not expect.

"It wasn't even on the radar," his wife Becky Conrads said.

As the couple sat at a large dining room table in the "Big White House," a house-turned-church-office and fellowship area in Coralville, they explained the vision they have for the house, which is open to the community and currently undergoing renovations.

The property, sitting on five acres of land, was vacant for 30 years before

Fun facts about Dave Conrads

- **Age:** 45
- **Favorite sports team:** Minnesota Twins
- **Hobby:** Biblical languages such as Hebrew
- **Activities:** Has active bird-banding permit and enjoys staying involved with hawk-migration research at the Macbride Nature Recreation Area

Source: Dave Conrads

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the church purchased it.

The move to becoming a pastor began after what Dave Conrads considers a "real experience with God." Conrads decided to attend seminary to learn more about theology because he didn't understand the roots of the religion he grew up in.

In 1993, Conrads experienced tachycardia while playing basketball in the Field House; he said his heart started beating about

200 beats per minute and he came "face to face with my mortality."

Life before Conrads' church was spent in nature.

He worked for the University of Iowa's Recreational Services in the environmental-education program from 1990-2000. The camps he started still exist, and they have expanded from 192 the first year to the current level of about 1,300, Conrads said. He still helps the camps part-time and still enjoys bird banding.

"He didn't have any intention to be a pastor," said Becky Conrads, who sat two seats away from Dave Conrads at seminary orientation. The couple married a year later.

During his time at seminary, he took a course about church planting — or how to start a new church — and then started as an intern at a new church in the Grand Rapids, Mich., area.

Iowa City, however, was a better fit.

The couple moved to Iowa in 2005, and the following year launched the non-denominational Genesis

Church in North Liberty.

Dave Conrads said he had experienced hardships in his own life and wanted to be in the position to help others.

In 2008, he returned to the UI when he was hired to work part-time to coordinate the environmental learning center in the Macbride Nature Recreation Area. He also took a job as the teaching pastor at River Community Church in Iowa City.

Rabbi Jennifer Flatté, a friend of Conrads, said the two met at the Coral Ridge Mall skating rink, where their children were skating.

"I certainly have learned a lot," said Flatté about her friendship with Conrads. "He is very thoughtful, creative ... he's a great teacher."

Conrads said both his jobs go hand in hand.

"I get to teach people about God's word and get to help in introducing people to God's world," Conrads said.

police, Westen admitted under Miranda warning to driving a Lincoln Town Car and drinking four to five beers before driving. He reportedly would not take field sobriety tests.

The defendant has OWI convictions from December 2001, January 2002, and December 2005.

Third-offense OWI a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Nina Earnest

UI police investigate small fires

The University of Iowa police are investigating two small fires that occurred in the Seamans Center on Monday.

The Fire Department arrived at the building around 10:25 a.m. to investigate the remains of the fires. Both fires had been extinguished for an unknown amount of time and did not create enough smoke to activate the fire alarms.

Firefighters found the remains of burnt paper on a bulletin board in Room 2258 and a small trace of burned toilet paper in a second-floor restroom.

The fires were contained to where they started and did not cause serious damage. There were no injuries.

— by Nina Earnest

Police search for bank robber

Police are looking for a man who reportedly robbed a Coralville bank.

A man, described as a white male between 35 and 40, entered the US Bank, 506 10th Ave., and handed the teller a note demanding cash, police said. The suspect was carrying a black bag or fanny pack and fled after receiving an undisclosed amount of money. He was seen walking south from the main entrance, police reports show. There were no injuries in the robbery.

Witnesses said the roughly 5-11' suspect had a thin build, was roughly 190 pounds, and had brown hair gathered in a ponytail down to at least his mid-back under a red baseball cap. He had a tattoo on his right bicep and a mustache or goatee, according to authorities, and he wore a white sleeveless T-shirt, blue jeans, and sunglasses.

Coralville police responded to the reported robbery at 4:52 p.m. on Monday. Iowa City police and Iowa State Patrol came to the scene to assist the Coralville department.

The case remains under investigation.

— by Nina Earnest

METRO

Man charged with possessing child porn

Coralville police arrested a man for allegedly possessing child pornography.

Ethan Agyeman Odell Boateng, 19, was charged Sept. 13 with first-offense purchasing or possessing medium depicting exploitation of a minor.

According to Coralville police, a child-pornography website listed a site for a person identified as Ethan. One video containing child pornography was uploaded to the website.

Boateng reportedly told police that the e-mail that corresponded to the website belonged to him.

Possession of child pornography is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Nina Earnest

FBI tailed local activists

According to documents obtained by the Des Moines Register, the FBI followed a group of Iowa City political activists in 2008.

The agency feared the protest-

ers — called the Wild Rose Rebellion — were part of a nationwide web of radicals that would disrupt the Republican Convention in St. Paul and the Democratic Convention in Denver.

The FBI trailed the group during a nine-month investigation by following protesters' movements around Iowa City, photographing them, going through their garbage, and studying phone and motor-vehicle records.

The probe ended when bureau agents said they had found an "association with other anarchist extremist networks" but the group was not engaged in "specific criminal activity."

David Goodner, a former member of the University of Iowa's Antiwar Committee, obtained the documents through the Freedom of Information Act before giving them to the Des Moines newspaper.

— by Nina Earnest

Man charged with 3rd OWI

Coralville police arrested a Solon man for allegedly driving drunk for the third or more time.

Derek Westen, 26, was charged Sept. 18 with third-offense OWI.

Officers arrived at the scene for a stolen-vehicle incident, police reports show. According to

Stacey Hosmer, 31, Sioux Falls, S.D., was charged Sept. 11 with possessing an open alcohol container in public. **James Jacobs**, 52, Riverside, was charged Sunday with OWI.

John Rife, 51, 34 Navajo Trail, was charged Sept. 13 with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Michael Shrock**, 32, 4487 490th St., was charged Sunday with second-offense domestic assault.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Mitchell Dolphin, 22, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 10 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

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\$14,000 to conduct the search. The total will likely be around \$20,000, including housing for the candidates during their visit to Iowa City.

The firm has been conducting the search since early summer, and councilors said they've stuck to the expected time frame.

"They've delivered as we expected," Councilor Regina Bailey said.

Slavin has put together a list of candidates and has done critical background checks on all of them.

"The checks are to make sure that there is nothing in the closet that's hiding," Councilor Terry Dickens said.

Originally, the firm selected 17 candidates; after sorting through background checks and résumés, around five or six remain, Dickens said.

Slavin could not be reached for comment.

Next week, the city councilors will start interviewing the candidates. They said they hope to narrow the field to two or three peo-

Timeline

Councilors hope to hire a new manager by Oct. 1.

- On Thursday the Iowa City Council will announce the names of the city-manager finalists.
- A public meet-and-greet will be held next week in Iowa City for residents to get a chance to meet the city manager finalists.
- After the hiring, interim city manager Dale Helling will resume his job as assistant city manager.

Source: City councilors

ple by the end of the month.

Names of the candidates are set to be released this week. They hail from all over the country, and the council is hoping to find a manager who will work well with people and concentrate on economic development, Dickens said.

"I would like the city manager to bring in style but while respecting the lines already made," he said.

The new manager will have the responsibility of running the city while keeping the City Council aware of things it

should be considering, Councilor Susan Mims said.

Dale Helling, who has been interim city manager since the dismissal of former City Manager Michael Lombardo in April 2009, said he is ready for things to get back on track.

Lombardo was controversially fired after less than a year on the job. He refused to comment Monday.

"I think everyone is excited for a new manager on board to stay here for a period of time," Helling said.

Helling, who has been the assistant city manager since 1978, said he plans to return to this position once a new city manager is assigned, but he is not sure how much longer he will be in this position.

"I anticipate retirement possibly within the next year," he said.

Helling is satisfied with the way the search has been going, and he said the city councilors have been following the schedule that they said they would.

"We have been incredibly fortunate to have had Dale," Mims said. "He has done an outstanding job."

CLUSTER

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The UI will seek one individual to "incorporate online communications into its emerging Spanish Creative writing program." Additionally, officials will seek an expert in "ethnographic documentary" who will help students use technology to "share their experiences and the experiences of others," according to the release.

A digital humanities steering committee will work with individual departments to coordinate the faculty searches.

The cluster will supplement work already underway at the UI.

James Elmborg, a UI associate professor of library and information science, has spent the last six years compiling more than 1,000 hours of audio recordings and more than 500 hours of video of interviews and readings with some of the world's most recognized writers.

Elmborg and his staff of more than 20 graduate students have converted the tapes, some of which date to the 1960s, into an Internet-compatible format.

Now, the clips are part of the Virtual Writing University, an archived website. And many of the website's viewers who provide Elmborg with feedback are from writers' home countries.

"We try to connect nonacademics to the work we're doing here," he said.

The concept of digital public humanities is "exceedingly forward," said Kathleen Woodward, the director of the Simpson Center for the Humanities at the University of Washington-Seattle.

"The University of Iowa is a premier public research university," she said. "Public engagement has not been a center piece of research universities. The fact that the University of Iowa is embracing it is exceedingly important."

The next cluster planned will relate to aging; details will be released in the next two weeks, officials said.

ANDHI

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There, the women were taught the "body roll" — a wave-like motion that, Inani noted, takes a bit of practice.

"It is a lot of fun to do it," Inani said. She spent an hour and a half in front of the group, diligently teaching the group the entire routine.

Dressed in a mixture of sweats, shorts, and jeans, the women repeated the steps for an hour-and-a-half as Inani counted to eight out loud over and over.

"I think it is going well," Williams said during a break on Sept. 14, sweat lightly beading on her brow. "It is really fun and energetic. It's kind of sassy."

And while the leaders were excited about the

skill level of the group, they had to make some tough cuts.

"It is not fun to do, but that kind of shows how successful a team is," Inani said. "The fact that we get a chance to make cuts is better than trying to pull people in."

After Sunday's auditions, Michelle Morgan, a UI junior who is an avid fan of Bollywood movies, waited anxiously to hear if she had made the cut.

"I think it went OK," she said. "I don't know if I made it or not. If I didn't, oh well, at least I tried."

Group members were notified of acceptance on Monday night.

The group's style will be a mix of hip-hop and classical Bollywood dance, Inani said. They will borrow from classic Indian rhythms and steps and meld them with contempo-

rary hip-hop styles.

Iowa Andhi is not the only Indian dance group on campus.

Hawkeye Bhangra is co-ed dance troupe whose folk style of dance originates from Punjab, a northern region of India. It will hold auditions on Thursday. Organizer and UI senior Rajiv Verma said he hopes to see a large turnout, and he did not rule out collaboration or competition with Iowa Andhi.

While Iowa Andhi is in its second year of existence, the leaders feel this is the year they will break out and make a name for themselves.

"I really hope that after we are all done, that the team continues," Amin said. "And can become recognized not only here in Iowa but around the nation."

EXEMPTION

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estimated shows usually finish around 11:30 p.m. with a 30-minute period for merchandising, Goers said.

Councilors agreed entertainment venues must hold at least 150 performances in a calendar year to qualify. Shows would need to be 90 minutes of performance time and 50 percent of door receipts must go to the performing artist. Venues would need to document their quarterly reports.

The ordinance will not mandate a staff-to-patron ratio.

"I can't tell businesses

how many people they have to hire," said Councilor Connie Champion.

Bars and businesses to benefit from the ordinance would need to have a PAULA ratio of less than 0.5 with at least 10 bar checks.

Though councilors narrowed down some details Monday, there's still more to discuss before voting.

"I have no illusions that this may be a learning process for us," said Assistant City Attorney Eric Goers, who will craft the ordinance based on the council's input.

The City Council is set to vote on the entertainment-venue ordinance Oct. 11; it will vote on the split-venue ordinance tonight.

The split-venue exemption would only apply to entertainment venues, as well. Under that proposal, bars could divide their buildings into two areas — one with alcohol, and one without — for special events.

This would also allow bars to admit underage patrons to concerts and other forms of entertainment after 10 p.m. Councilors have expressed their desire to have exemptions, noting Iowa City's music scene is an important asset. Both proposed exemptions would allow minors — one confining them to an alcohol-free area, and the other mandating wristbands.

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Editorial

Strengths of undergrad sexual-harassment program should be extended to grad program

"Dude, I totally banged her, and it was frickin' awesome," the college-age student enthuses, to fist bumps all around. "Yeah?" his friend says, "Was she wearing a helmet by any chance?" After confused looks, the friend launches into a discussion of the connections between violent language, sex, and rape. Everyone leaves the conversation more educated, and the overwrought dialogue fades out.

The scene appears in one of the University of Iowa's Sexual Assault Prevention videos. At the moment, the course — Nformd — is required for undergraduates, but the UI is creating a similar graduate-student program that officials expect to implement in the fall of 2011. The program will include the same four areas — sexual violence, sexual harassment, stalking, and date violence — as the undergraduate version.

The Editorial Board approves of the university's efforts to combat sexual assault using the program and hopes the few remaining curriculum holes can be filled in when it's adapted for graduate students.

The Nformd curriculum gets many things right. Instead of teaching women to avoid dark alleys and parties with alcohol, the program explains how to recognize sexual aggression in others and tools for getting out of dangerous situations. Instead of teaching men to merely ask for consent, it encourages them to change the cultural milieu that, according to the program, facilitates sexual assault.

"I think the focus on both men and women is really critical," Rape Victim Advocacy Project Executive Director Karla Miller told the Editorial Board. "[At RVAP], we've been doing that for several years. Women are not going to be the ones who stop sexual assault."

More importantly, it tackles the deeper societal problems underlying sexual harassment and assault. By teaching men about entitlement and female autonomy — and by teaching women about the importance of being vocal and firm — the video program directly counters the cultural norms that instill a faux-sexual dimorphism in teens and young adults.

One video clip, titled "P.A.C.T.," encourages women to set precedents, stick up for themselves, and communicate clearly — again, struggling against the gender norms that suggest women ought to be meek.

Our main concern with the Nformd curriculum is that it offers little description of positive relationships.

"They do kind of discuss the negative behavior and then talk about the importance of respect, so it's in there but maybe not as obvious as some people would like it," Miller said.

Teaching students signs of respect, compassion, good communication, and honesty is just as important as teaching them what constitutes disrespect and violence. If the Nformd program highlights what isn't consent and what might constitute sexual assault, it ought to provide a model of good communication about sexual activity and consent.

In addition, while the dialogue is stilted at times, almost every student-aimed public-service announcement is bound to elicit eye-rolling. In the end, it is important to focus on the message over the presentation.

Some graduate students feel that the Nformd program might be overkill.

"To be honest with you, the [education] I've already had has been very thorough," cinema and comparative literature graduate student Avigdor Michael told the Editorial Board.

Still, while some students may find the prospect of more assault-prevention education wearying, the Editorial Board believes that there cannot, in this case, be too much of a good thing.

"One of the things that we found with Nformd that makes it so effective is that it's mandatory," Miller said. "It's showing we're reaching a lot of people and that they are at least watching and listening to the message."

Even if not all students need to hear the message, we hope it will be loud and clear for the ones who do need extra guidance — and that it will inform and change more than a few perceptions.

Your turn. Are sexual-harassment programs such as the UI's effective? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Grassy knoll land

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Iowa Public Radio reports that the state of Iowa, let alone the whole country, has so many veterans from so many wars that when they die, there aren't enough buglers to play "Taps" at their funerals. So people are forced to use a recording or some sort of digital bugle.

Most people seem to agree that that's not quite like the real thing.

Which would lead a reasonable person to one of two conclusions (not that I'm claiming to be a reasonable person or anything): Either A) we should get some more buglers, or perhaps, B) we could have fewer wars.

Given the wacky times we live in, A) is probably the way we'll go.

Not that I'm against having more buglers or anything. I mean, my father once played the bugle. Other than that, I had a pretty normal childhood.

And, of course, given the wacky times we live in, even using the word "wacky" has apparently become a little bit dicey.

Take Christine O'Donnell, for instance. O'Donnell, one of the new darlings of the Tea Party movement, is now also the Republican nominee for Vice President Joe Biden's former Senate seat in Delaware, having defeated the establishment Republican in the GOP primary.

Which raised some eyebrows. But then, O'Donnell seems to be pretty good at that. Last week, she dismissed the "small elite" by saying, "They call us wacky. They call us wing-nuts. I call us we the people."

Well, OK; we "small elites" have been warned.

But according to BBC Radio, O'Donnell apparently dabbled in witchcraft in a younger version of herself. On "Politically Incorrect" around 10 years ago, she talked about having a first date on a satanic altar. There was some blood and stuff, she said.

"We the people," huh.

O'Donnell also gained some fame — or perhaps notoriety — for saying she scoured the bushes and shrubbery around her house, looking for political enemies. No, really.

And she said that having women at the U.S.

military academies — you know, West Point, Annapolis, the Air Force Academy — "cripples the readiness of our defense."

But we "small elites" will not call her wacky, no matter how much we're tempted. We could, I suppose, quietly point out that she seems to be living in 1810, not 2010. I wonder if she believes Napoleon is hiding in her bushes.

O'Donnell is not the only Tea Party darling raising eyebrows. (I think there should be a bumper sticker that reads "Raise Children, Not Eyebrows.") There's Sharron Angle, Harry Reid's GOP opponent in Nevada, weighing in on rape: rape victims should make "what was really a lemon situation into lemonade," as reported by the *New York Times*.

What is it with these Republican women who seem to be so anti-women?

And then there's Joe Miller up in Alaska, who surprised GOP Sen. Lisa Murkowski in the primary. Miller, as Gail Collins of the *Times* reports, is so anti-federal spending that he wants to disband the Agriculture Department and put an end to college-student loans.

Yeah, that would make him pretty popular on this campus, I guess.

But we won't call any of them wacky, because that apparently hurts their oh-so-sensitive feelings.

It does seem, though, that in their rage against anything federal, they're spotting grassy knolls just about everywhere.

And then there's Newt Gingrich, who spotted anticolonial tendencies in President Obama. (Wait a minute; anticolonial is bad? How was this country founded, anyhow?)

Well, to be accurate, Gnut was quoting Dinesh D'Souza, who is what passes for an intellectual in the conservative universe and who wrote a screed in *Forbes* accusing Obama of channeling his father and being anticolonial.

That would be the father who left the family when Obama was around 2. That, you've got to admit, is some channeling.

Yeah, I read the entire D'Souza piece, much to my amazement. What I discovered is that D'Souza seems to have an endless aptitude for omitting commas where they're needed and placing commas where they're not especially wanted.

Also, that D'Souza seems to live in 1710.

And Gnut? He seems to live on a grassy knoll somewhere. ■

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Loeb sack the right choice in 2nd District

Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, is a gentleman and a hard-working, self-made scholar who has never resorted to the tacky smear campaign his opponent has. The issues should speak for themselves, and Congress should be guided by the interests of the people.

As a senior citizen, a retiree from the University of Iowa, and a longtime volunteer in the

Iowa City community, I was very pleased to read that Loeb sack wrote an amendment last year to create a Volunteer Generation Fund. This fund will support nonprofit, faith-based, and other civic organizations, and it is intended to increase the number of volunteers across the country.

I also find it appalling that a well-educated person such as Loeb sack's opponent, Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks, has chosen to go without health insurance during this

time of extremely high health-care costs. She is setting a terrible example for others. She claims that she would vote against health-care reform and yet can't wait until she gets to Congress and have taxpayer-funded health care. I find this very hypocritical.

Loeb sack supports health insurance and Social Security benefits for all and is a model representative for all Iowans. I support Dave.

Mary L. Larew
Iowa City resident

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 15 point/counterpoint "Will the new freshman-immersion program prove helpful to incoming students?" the *DI* incorrectly stated the schedule for the immersion program because of an editing error. On Iowa is slated to run from the Friday night before classes to convocation on Sunday and the President's Block Party. The *DI* regrets the error.

Guest opinion

'Focused excellence' may mean 'planned mediocrity'

By BRIAN GOLLNICK

It's never nice to have a six-year strategic plan foisted upon us by an administrator who will not be around to see its strategies implemented. But University of Iowa Provost Wallace Loh's sudden departure leaves us in exactly that uncomfortable position.

The overall direction of the lame-duck provost's program for our future is "focused excellence." The idea seems convincing: Pick what you're best at, and channel resources to stay on top in those areas. But there's no rising tide here for all boats. Just to be honest, we ought to admit that "focused excellence" is bureaucratic nicety for

"planned mediocrity": You choose what programs will become mediocre, so that what's left can excel.

No program in a large institution can be sacred, but "planned mediocrity" is not a very lofty goal when stated honestly. It's hardly a call that we can use to rally around for public funding. And rallying for funding is the other big goal of this plan — just not public funding.

"Renewing the Iowa Promise" mentions over and over again the need to "diversify revenue streams." That means all the faculty should look for more outside funding. This is good and well. I'm not going to complain too much about this, even from

the perspective of someone who works in the humanities and has a lot fewer options for outside funding.

But again, it would help to be honest. And honestly, a lot of outside funding for research has little effect on undergraduate education. Some of it can even be detrimental. Professors with big outside grants buy back their teaching time and focus on research. They purchase equipment and fund travel that feeds only indirectly into the classroom. There's nothing wrong with this. It's what successful faculty at world-class research universities should do.

The problem is that Loh's plan leans heavily on undergraduate education as a

measure of excellence. Undergraduate education is a potentially revenue-generating endeavor in what the lame-duck provost describes as a future of state-defunded higher education. But the pressure to give high-quality education to greater numbers of students isn't immediately compatible with more outside funding for research, nor does it gel with the punishment for those who don't meet the metrics of "focused excellence."

Those metrics will create a two-tiered system of research and teaching. On some level, we are already there, with our heavy reliance on nontenure-track faculty. But the UI remains a brand-name institution

for our state. Obviously, the university system should remain a public priority for a state with few national emblems (even our most cherished image, Grant Wood's *American Gothic*, lives in Chicago).

In my decade at the UI, we have gone through three presidents and four provosts. Those who left have gone up the academic food chain: the presidents to lead more prestigious institutions and the provosts to become presidents. This is now normal for upper-middle level public universities. But it's hard to have a strategy with this kind of turnover at the top.

We don't have the resources to compete with

high salaries nor the geographic or institutional prestige to hold people with bigger ambitions or high administrative achievement. The truth is that upper-level administrators are now an employment class unto themselves, and they have started to look, talk, and act like upper management in the private sector.

It would be nice to think that in finding a new provost, we might not pay several times my annual salary to a corporate head-hunting firm that will bring us another short-term plan with a new long-term plan.

Brian Gollnick is a University of Iowa associate professor in the Spanish/Portuguese department and a member of the Faculty Senate.

Symphony opens season

The University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra kicks off the fall semester with a concert full of variety and flavor.

By **HANNAH KRAMER**
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Backpacks next to chairs and people in street clothes, students chuckling with their peers, a guy texting instead of listening to the instructor's directions — it appears to be a regular day in a college class.

That is, until you notice the string or wind instruments in every student's possession.

The scene describes a University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra rehearsal. The group will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the IMU Main Lounge. UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Alumni Fellow Scott Dunn will be the guest conductor, and Viennese violinist Wolfgang David will appear. Admission is free.

This is the first concert

CONCERT

UI Symphony Orchestra

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: IMU Main Lounge
Admission: Free

of the fall semester, and the players are feeling the pressure of preparing for the performance.

"I think you always could maybe work a little more, but for how much time we've had, I feel ready," said UI graduate fellow and violinist Bonnie Brown. "It is really prepping us for the professional life."

Music Professor William LaRue Jones, the director of orchestral studies, said the program is modeled after the professional field to train the students in the School of Music how to balance their musical focus

and other parts of their careers.

"That's the whole desire within the profession, period," he said. "And in the School of Music, they gain an understanding of what they are supposed to do."

By the time rehearsals come around for upcoming shows, students are expected to know how to play their parts of the music and be ready to put all of the pieces of the symphony together.

This requires quite a bit of dedication.

UI graduate student Andrew Uhe is a testament to that dedication.

He said he spends two to three hours rehearsing, four hours of practicing, and two hours teaching violin daily.

"The program is very well-balanced," he said. "I think the academic aspect

of the program complements the playing of the music and the orchestral experience."

All music students are required to take music theory, music history, and applied lessons on their instrument. These different aspects of musicality are connected and used in the orchestra.

"There is a full curriculum of class work," Jones said. "As far as ensemble is concerned, we don't give an exam."

Playing well as a group during the performance is the exam.

In the upcoming show, the audience will hear the symphony play various styles of music. The players also learn a variety of music as well, with some pieces being technical and challenging and others more concentrated on adaptations of style.



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Violinists of UI Symphony Orchestra play their instruments during rehearsal in the IMU on Monday. The orchestra will open its season at 7:30 p.m. today, performing *Danzón No. 2*, by Arturo Márquez, *La Valse*, by Maurice Ravel, and *Concerto for Violin, D major, Op. 77*, by Johannes Brahms.

"I think the concert is quite well balanced," Uhe said.

The ensemble will play *La Valse*, by Maurice Ravel, *Danzón No. 2*, by Arturo Márquez, and *Concerto for Violin, D Major, Op. 77*, by Johannes Brahms.

The piece by Ravel is a challenging and technical piece for players and is bal-

anced out by the Latin rhythms of *Danzón* and the concerto by Brahms.

As rehearsal comes to a close, Jones leaves the students with a positive note of encouragement for their upcoming performance.

"[That piece] has come a long way," he said. "I appreciate your efforts and energies."

MUSIC REVIEW

Songz hits his R&B, passionate side of things

Trey Songz's new CD *Passion, Pain, and Pleasure* surprises listeners with a new R&B sound.

By **SAMANTHA GENTRY**
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Before trekking across campus to get to class, I usually put my iPod on shuffle hoping a great song will start to play, and this week I was pleasantly surprised to hear Trey Songz's "Say Aah" blast through my headphones. As I listened to the lyrics, I tried to think of another song I knew by Songz and I couldn't think of a single one. Was it possible this R&B artist had a new album out that I, or anybody else, didn't even know about?

As I found out, it was. Songz's new album, *Passion, Pain, and Pleasure*, was released Sept. 15. I'm sad to say I had nothing to compare it with, because the only song I knew was "Say Aah," Songz's hit off his 2009 album, *Ready*. But after listening to the songs on the CD, I was surprised by how much I liked it.

Songz's R&B and soulful

sound was nothing like the hip-hop style of his most popular song. If listeners had a chance to experience this side of Songz, fans would fall in love with him, and he'd be the guy every man would envy and every woman would melt over.

The songs featured on *Passion, Pain, and Pleasure* are all about love and loss. The song "Please Return My Call" is something any guy who's screwed up in a relationship can relate to. The pain in Songz's voice during this song makes the listener believe that he knows exactly what it's like to call the girl he loves over and over again, waiting for her to finally call him back



Trey Songz
Passion, Pain, and Pleasure

★★★ out of
★★★★★

so he can explain himself.

While the first half of the album is mainly about love and relationships, the second half features such songs as "Unusual," which show off the sexy and bad-boy side of the singer. The song, featuring rapper Drake, makes almost constant references to sex.

But what will end up being Songz's most popular song on the album is "Bottoms Up," featuring Nicki Minaj. This song brings fans back to the hip-hop music they've come to know and love from the artist. "Bottoms Up" is supposed to be the thematic sequel to "Say Aah," and it

is already No. 15 on the Top 100 songs on iTunes.

The week *Passion, Pain, and Pleasure* was released, Songz was a featured artist on iTunes' R&B charts, but it's unfortunate to know that "Bottom's Up" will probably be the only song casual fans will hear off this new CD. People buy

the most popular song on iTunes, and unless they are hard-core fans, they'll never hear the rest of the artist's work.

Though *Passion, Pain, and Pleasure* isn't the Songz we're all used to, it gives fans the opportunity to see a new element of his music.



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Things I no longer say on first dates:

- “Wow! You’re almost as hot as your sister.”
- “No ... I don’t think it’s the pants.”
- “Have I mentioned my half-elf paladin leveled up last night?”
- “Yep, I voted for Obama, too. I mean, a woman president? Come on!”
- “Can I see a picture of your mom? I want to see what I might be getting into here.”
- “Would you mind if my girlfriend joins us later?”
- “I’m just trying to read your aura! Clothes interfere with the psychic vibrations.”
- “Do you mind if we go somewhere that accepts food stamps?”
- “What’s not romantic about a strip club?”
- “You have no idea how hard it is to find a restaurant that isn’t within 2,000 feet of a daycare or school.”
- “How many tequila shots, on average, would you say it takes to get you naked?”
- “I’m sure glad you said yes. I was *this close* to going gay!”
- “You sure you don’t just want the salad?”
- “Did you just wake up or something?”
- “Can I borrow your cell phone? I need to check in with my parole officer.”
- “Why don’t we go get our nipples pierced? And by ‘we,’ I mean you.”
- “You’ve got nice, big, breeder hips.”
- “If this works out I’m totally canceling my subscription to *Girls and Corpses* magazine.”

- Brad Quinn doesn't get a lot of second dates. What's wrong with these ladies?

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MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City native Jim Dane walks toward Yay, a 2-year-old alpaca in his family's petting zoo at their farm on Dane Road on Monday. Dane's grandparents established the farm in 1928. Many children in the area visit the farm and the petting zoo. "Alpacas are better than lamas," Dane said, "because Lamas spit."

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- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You have to relax and realize that you can only do what's humanly possible. Stop being so hard on yourself, and focus more on the moment. A partnership that has given you trouble in the past may be worth revisiting.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Deliver any information you have with gusto, and learn from the people to whom you offer your knowledge and experience. Open up the doors of communication and network. Diversify, and you can outdo any competition.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Tread carefully, or you will offend someone you are trying to get to know better or work with. Offering help to an organization or individual for the wrong reason will end in disaster as well as financial loss. Budget wisely, and work on self-improvement.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You may not be ready for a change, but you must take advantage of any opportunity that helps you get ahead. Take on a new challenge that can change your status and your income. A romantic evening will lead to better understanding.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Clear up any personal paperwork or changes that need to be made at home. A move or redecorating will improve your overall attitude and comfort level. An unusual lifestyle change will help you achieve greater self-satisfaction.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There will be opportunities to make some changes at home that accommodate a relationship you are trying to improve. Love is on the rise, and speaking from the heart will bring the desired results. Financial gains are in the stars.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't waste time on situations you cannot change. Focus on work, making money, and getting ahead. A creative approach to what you have to offer will interest someone with the potential to help you develop and present what you can supply.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Have a little faith in yourself, your relationships, and your ability to finish what you start. Traveling or using technology wisely will allow you to bring what you have to offer to potential clients. Romance is likely.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Be careful what you promise. You may get yourself into trouble if you cannot fulfill the obligations you've taken on. Talk less, and take action. Upset and opposition can be expected when dealing with family matters.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 No matter what you face professionally or personally, participation is all that's required. You can set a new standard and influence the people you deal with by offering your experience and knowledge. Reuse, recycle, revamp equals success.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Be creative; offer only what you know you can fulfill. Question your connection to friends, and you will realize who belongs in your life and who doesn't. Once you set your course, it will be easier to stick to the plans you have for the future.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Look at contracts, settlements, or legal documents, and consider how you can turn negatives into positives. Money can be made if you partner with someone of talent with the potential to make an idea you have work. Love is in the stars.

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- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 9 a.m., Scott Park
- **ESPN Broadcast, "The Herd with Colin Cowherd,"** 9 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Molecular Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "Protein quality control and conformational disease: Lessons from yeast,"** Jeffrey Brodsky, University of Pittsburgh, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **Frytown Produce Auction**, 10 a.m., Yoder Auction Building, 2016 500th St. S.W., Kalona
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Pharmacology/Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center Visiting Seminar, "Mechanisms for Selective Targeting of G Protein Subunits by Small Molecules,"** Alan Smrcka, University of Rochester, 10:30 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Senior Tech Zone**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Investment Roundtable**, 12:15 p.m., S121 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Biochemistry Workshop: David Murhammer**, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 12:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **2010 Irving P. Crawford Memorial Lecture, "Marvels of Bacterial Behavior,"** Howard Berg, Harvard University, 3 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **ESPN Sportsnation Broadcast**, 3 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **MESA Meeting, Emmanuel Enekevechi, University Counseling Service, conversation about diversity**, 3:30 p.m., 3111 Seamans Center
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar, "The Keokuk County Rural Health Study,"** James Merchant, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute of Rural and Environmental Health
- **Painting and Drawing**, 4 p.m., Prairie School of Art, 1127 Ronalds
- **Industrial Engineering Sophomore Seminar**, 4:30 p.m., 3026 Seamans Center
- **Organic Seminar, "New Antibacterial Natural Products,"** Sarah Whiteman, 4:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **Everyday Bag**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **FastTrac New Venture Series**, 6 p.m., Pomerantz Career Center
- **UI Staff Council, Celebration of Staff by Staff**, 6 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **D.W. Aossey reading**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Exit Through the Gift Shop**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Know Your Rights," Student Legal Services Presentation**, 7 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
- **UI Symphony Orchestra, William LaRue Jones, conductor**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Longe
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Wildwood, 4919B Walleye S.E.
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **The Girl Who Played With Fire**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Food Inc.**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

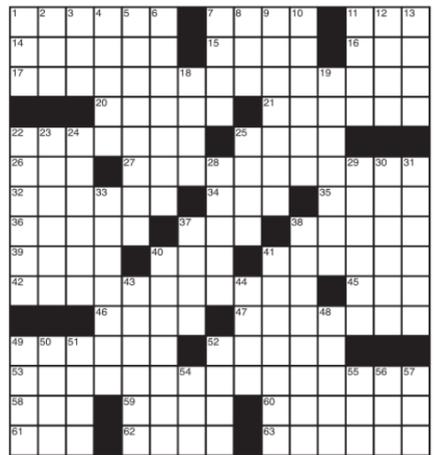
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The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Some Strauss compositions
 - Lip
 - Thanksgiving side dish
 - Defensive statement
 - "That hurt!"
 - It's a cinch, in Sapporo
 - Weapon for Clyde Barrow
 - Japanese luxury auto
 - Specter
 - 1959 top 10 hit for Ricky Nelson
 - Funeral stand
 - Zero
 - Loafers, e.g.
 - Landed property
 - Politico Paul
 - "In principio Verbum" (words from John 1:1)
 - Van Gogh's "Bedroom in ..."
 - "Help!"... and a hint to 17-, 27-, 42- and 53-Across
 - Give a noncommittal answer
 - Small cave, poetically
 - Beanie Babies, once
 - "How fa-a-ancy!"
 - Tired routine, colloquially
 - Weapon for Iraqi insurgents: Abbr.
 - Conservationist on the California commemorative quarter
 - Fours, as wine
 - Electrify
 - Chart again
 - 1966 album that concludes with "I Am a Rock"
 - Stores for 1-Down
 - Footnote abbr.
 - South American camelids
 - Turndowns
 - They make the highlights in highlights
 - Iglou dweller



Puzzle by Michael Sharp

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAMMA SPEED SPA
AMOUR NIECE TAN
LOOSE CANNON OUT
ASTI AFT IDOLS
CASUAL FRIDAY
ASPIRE ALOP
MAYAN DEMO EMU
BURNONES BRIDGES
ILE ALPS RIOTS
DISH NASSER
CAPUCHIN MONK
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- Down**
- Dogfaces
 - Org. on a toothpaste box
 - Melancholy
 - 7-11 1993 N.B.A. Rookie of the Year
 - Some iTunes downloads
 - With resolve
 - Cushioned seat
 - Neighbor of Ger.
 - Bicycle maker since 1895
 - Coasts
 - Bear
 - Touch
 - Ho Chi City
 - Independent, in Ingolstadt
 - North Carolina athlete
 - Like a street urchin, typically
 - del Fuego
 - Zig and zag, in skiing
 - They might follow bad calls on a highway, maybe
 - Urges on
 - Establish by decree
 - Hatchling in an aerie
 - Places
 - 1976 hit that begins "Someone's knockin' at the door"
 - Iraq's City
 - Noises from a county fair contest
 - Passes quickly
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FOOTBALL

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Broderick Binns emphasized that Iowa has a long season ahead of itself to rectify the loss. "The season's not over," he said.

The Hawkeyes (2-1) will host Mid-American Conference representative Ball State (1-2) Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. Kick-off is slated for 11 a.m.

After the Sept. 18 performance, special teams will continue to be a big concern for head coach Kirk Ferentz. Iowa allowed a blocked punt, blocked PAT, and a 100-yard kickoff return against the Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes now rank 116th — or fifth-to-last — in kickoff-return defense (30.91 yards per return) in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

"That part we're going to have to take care of for sure," Ferentz said after the loss. "If we don't get that straightened out, it's going to be a long year."

It could be a long Saturday, too. Ball State is No. 6 in the country at returning kickoffs, featuring Eric Williams, who is averaging 36.1 yards per return.

Even with all the special-teams mishaps, Iowa

was tied with Arizona at 27 midway through the fourth quarter. Nick Foles, the Wildcats' quarterback, picked apart the Hawkeyes on the final drive, ending any hope of an undefeated campaign in Iowa City.

Still, wide receiver Colin Sandeman said he was proud of how the team fought back from a 20-point halftime deficit. "We just need to finish," he said.

Likewise, Ferentz knows one game doesn't define a season. But another letdown against Ball State? That could derail the Hawkeyes for good.

"How you respond to things like this has a lot to say about how the season's going to go," Ferentz said. "The season's hardly over. There's a lot of football left. What we choose to do with our opportunities is going to steer the ship."

Parker update

Defensive coordinator Norm Parker is still hospitalized with what has been termed "back pains," though the diagnosis could potentially be more serious than that. He missed his second-consecutive game Saturday.

Ferentz said the coach is hoping to get back for the

Hampton injury update

Sophomore running back Jewel Hampton was absent from the Hawkeyes' two-deep for Saturday's game against Ball State — which was released Monday — after suffering a left knee injury against Arizona on Sept. 18.

Hampton, who missed the entire 2009 season with a torn ACL in his right knee, has rushed for 114 yards on 27 carries this year. After the Arizona game, head coach Kirk Ferentz said he was "cautiously optimistic" about Hampton, noting that he'd know more after the running back had an MRI. Ferentz has his weekly news conference at 12:30 p.m. today in the Hayden Fry Football Complex.

Penn State game on Oct. 2. Realistically, the head man said Parker "should be ready to go for Michigan" on Oct. 16.

"He's got a lot of people working on his condition," Ferentz said. "A lot of different experts and what have you. I think the plan's coming together."

INTRAMURALS

Recreational Services ranked the top 10 men's teams — consisting of men's open, fraternity, and residence-hall teams — and the top five co-rec and women's teams. The number of first-place votes received is noted in parentheses.

Men's

1. Sigma Chi (4)
2. SAE (3)
3. The KRU (1)
4. Boss Hoggin
5. UISSC Dynasty
6. RMFG
7. Vick's Underdogs
8. Filling All Cavities
9. Teach You How to Dougie
10. Gypsy Magic

Dropped out of rankings: (6) Blumpkinators, (8) Clam Slammers

Others receiving votes: Mel Kiper's Best Available, Team ATM, STILLmatic, Cash Money Records

Co-Rec

1. Bisexual Chocolate (6)
2. Multiple Scoregasm (Cook) (4)
3. DTF (1)
4. URP
5. 1st Down Then Inche

Dropped out of rankings: N/A
Others receiving votes: Team Miralax, BTI

Women's

1. Show Stoppaz (5)
2. Blackout (3)
3. Tinkerbells (2)
4. Titins
5. Women in Business

Dropped out of rankings: SCM
Others receiving votes: N/A

GOLF

Men's golf maintains top spot

The Iowa men's golf team wasn't so dominant in the second day of play at the Golfweek Conference Challenge at Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington, but it still remained in first place on Monday. The Hawkeyes followed up Sunday's school-record five-player score

of 268 with a 285 Tuesday (3-under), putting them at 553 (23-under) for the tournament.

Even more impressive is the gap between Iowa and the schools trailing behind it — Campbell University and North Carolina State are both tied for second at 572.

Senior Vince India once again held his own and finished the day with a 66 (6-under) to help the Hawkeyes maintain a

comfortable lead over the other 14 competing squads. Brad Hopfinger and Brad George both finished the day at 72, Chris Brant shot a 75, and Barrett Kelpin carded a 78.

The Hawkeyes will try to take home a tournament victory today. Play is set for a shotgun start beginning at 8:30 a.m.

— by Ben Wolfson

Quiet Hawk turns aggressive

Jessica Barnett leads the Iowa field-hockey team by example this fall — a role that is unfamiliar to the underclassman.

By JESSIE SMITH
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Regardless of the opponent, day of the week, or the occasion, Jessica Barnett plays at full speed.

The sophomore forward started all 19 games in her first year for the Iowa field-hockey team in 2009, but this fall, the native of North Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, is showcasing a brand-new, more aggressive mindset.

"I'm playing a lot more attacking-minded," she said. "I know that we need to generate some offense in order to win the game, so I need to be playing a little bit higher and looking for those [scoring] opportunities in every single game. Whether it's a shot on goal or getting a pass that results in my teammate getting a shot on goal, that's all different for me from last year."

Barnett took just two shots in her freshman campaign, but this season has already tallied 31 — the fifth-most in the Big Ten.

The sophomore's four goals put her in a tie for



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa's Jessica Barnett juggles the ball during a match against Ball State on Sept. 18 at Grant Field. Iowa defeated Ball State, 2-0.

seventh place in the conference for goals per game (.57).

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's program has graduated three first-team All-Americans since its Final Four run in 2008, which leaves the Hawkeye program with plenty of room for a new leader to emerge.

Sophomore Geena Lesiak said Barnett's never-dying efforts and athleticism are contagious on the field.

"She's one of those kind of leaders that we go off from example," Lesiak said. "When she sees something isn't working, she tries to

fix it through working harder and fixing things through her play, so other people can pick up their play as well."

Iowa was coming off two losses — including a heart-breaking overtime lose to Stanford — two weekends ago. The Hawkeyes had a week full of watching film and hitting the practice field, but Barnett's attitude remained the same.

The sophomore was anxious to get back to work — a objective that proved to be worthwhile. The Hawkeyes claimed a 2-0 win over visiting Ball State on Sept. 18.

"It's just an attitude," she said. "You have to go in wanting the ball and wanting to compete on every possession, whether we're on attack or defense. I think anyone can bring that on any given day, it's just a matter of actually bringing it every single day."

Sophomore Sarah Drake spoke highly of her fellow forward and noted how grateful she is that Barnett wears the Black and Gold.

"She's definitely someone you're really glad you have on your team and not playing against," Drake said. "She's competitive, and she's motivating in practice; it's good to have her as a core player on the team. We lost a handful of [core players] last year, and she's done a really good job of stepping up and filling in the roles."

Iowa's Big Ten schedule is set to begin against Michigan State in East Lansing on Friday, and Barnett is set to embrace her new role on the team with the hope that her fellow Hawkeyes will mirror her efforts.

"I strive to play [aggressive] so someone else sees that and wants to mimic

that aggressiveness in their game," she said. "It's leading by example and hoping everyone catches that intensity all over [the field]."

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From track to cross-country

Chase Kadlec is one of many Iowa runners who has seen success on the track carry over to cross-country.

By SAM LOUWAGIE
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The 5,000-meter run is the last event of the Big Ten outdoor track and field championships. Because it's the meet's final race, coaches will "throw everybody in there to see what happens," said Iowa head men's cross-country coach Larry Wiecek. Runners who don't normally compete in the event will enter anyway because they've got nothing to lose.



Kadlec runner

In May, Chase Kadlec had nothing to lose.

After failing to reach the finals in the championship's 1,500-meter run, which had been his primary event, he lacked some

confidence. Then an Iowa sophomore, he had never run a 5,000-meter race, but decided to try one anyway.

Before the race, the Wheaton, Ill., native picked out a few guys he thought he could keep up with. As the race progressed, he found that he could pass those runners — and several more.

Kadlec finished the race in 12th place with a time 14:14, which stunned Iowa's coaching staff.

"It was totally out of nowhere," Wiecek said. "I believe in my guys, but that wasn't something I was expecting."

Many Iowa runners speak about the cross-country and track seasons as if they were a single, connected season. Wiecek points out that both of last season's all-regional cross-country runners — Jeff Thode and Mark Battista — had outstanding track seasons the following spring.

"They're very connected," Wiecek said. "Cross-country is an end in itself, but it's also a means to an end. The best way to be an outstanding miler in the spring is to get that toughness from competing on grass and hills."

Battista called the seasons "one big circle." The senior captain said a breakout cross-country season last year helped him both mentally and physically in the subsequent track season. He qualified for the NCAA meet in the steeplechase, a 3,000-meter race featuring four hurdles, one of which is immediately followed by a water landing.

"Because I was all-region, it pushed me to the next level," he said. "There's definitely a mental aspect. With long distances, there's a lot of time to think mid-race, so having that confidence helps you out."

As connected as the cross-

country and track seasons appear to be, the transition from one to the other isn't always smooth. Wiecek said his biggest goal for Kadlec is to persuade the junior that his breakout finish to the track season can carry over into the fall.

Kadlec admits the confidence from his impressive 5,000-meter race hasn't fully translated quite yet.

"As much as [Wiecek] is going to hate to hear me say this," Kadlec said, "I feel like I'm better on the track than I am in cross. The training is so different, and the surface is so different in track."

Kadlec then paused before acknowledging the positive mental effects of that race.

"But that doesn't mean I can't run cross-country," he said. "That 5K has helped me know I'm not just a miler, and that I can run higher distances. It was a confidence booster."

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INTRAMURALS

Short lineup = blowout

The Grenade Slayers used a one-man advantage to blow out the Blumpkins, 48-0.

By **RYAN MURPHY**
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The Blumpkins knew coming into Monday night's Men's Open League Section J contest against the Grenade Slayers that they would have only six men, as opposed to the usual seven. The squad hoped to overcome this disadvantage and win its first game of the season.

But the Grenade Slayers had other plans and used that 7-on-6 advantage to annihilate the Blumpkins, 48-0, at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

The extra-man advantage proved to be a key factor, players from both teams said.

"It was hard; there was always that one extra man," Blumpkins quarterback A.J. Will said.

His statements were echoed by the Slayers' Casey Schmitz: "It was definitely easier on defense, and on offense, there was one more guy to throw to."

Do-everything quarterback Schmitz led the Slayers, shredding the depleted Blumpkin defense for four touchdown passes. He also intercepted three passes, and he even was the team's punter.

Schmitz' first interception was returned for a touchdown in the first quarter after a lat-



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Freshman Matt Robinson runs the ball toward the sideline during an intramural flag-football game between the Grenade Slayers and the Blumpkins on Monday. The Grenade Slayers won, 48-0.

Men's Open League Section J Standings

- 1. Grenade Slayers 2-0
- T-2. Raw Doggers 1-0
- T-2. Teach You How to Dougie 1-0
- T-4. Blumpkins 0-2
- T-4. Grabbin TDs 0-2

eral to sophomore Chase Wallace. Only two plays later, Schmitz recorded his second interception of the game, setting up a 3-yard touchdown pass to Michael Cooney to give the Slayers a 16-0 lead.

The Blumpkins' offense tried to rally with a barrage of short passes, which gave the squad its longest drive of the night. Will said the short passing game would become a larger part of the offense in future contests. However, the extra man on the

field helped the Slayers to stop a fourth and 3 attempt by the Blumpkins and regain possession.

Schmitz found Jason Kruzic on the next play for a 57-yard touchdown and a 22-0 lead. A safety from Cooney gave the Slayers a 24-0 lead.

However, freshman Ross Williams of the Blumpkins intercepted two passes before half-time to keep the score at 24-0.

The Blumpkins' 6-on-7 struggles continued in the second half, and the team was unable to generate any offense. After forcing the Slayers to punt, the Blumpkins threw its fourth interception of the game, which was returned by Wallace to the 3-yard line. Schmitz then found sophomore Michael Hartberg to increase the lead.

Interceptions didn't stop there, with Cooney soon returning a pick 24 yards for yet another

touchdown. Still, the Slayers was not done yet — Schmitz delivered a strike to Kruzic for a 20-yard touchdown and a 42-0 lead. The scoring was completed with a five-yard interception return by sophomore Tom O'Grady.

The mercy rule kicked in, ending the contest with two minutes left.

At 2-0, the Grenade Slayers will face a test next week against Teach You How to Dougie (1-0) in a critical Section J contest. The Raw Doggers defeated Grabbin TDs to also move to 1-0 in Section J Monday.

The man advantage not withstanding, Schmitz and his team were excited about the victory.

"We all get pretty excited for Monday nights," he said. "We anticipate this the whole day, so it was nice to get the win."

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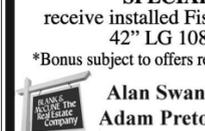
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Hawks sag in polls but stay upbeat

The Hawkeyes fell to No. 18 in the polls, but their confidence isn't shaken.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
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The hype is gone — or, at least, it has simmered down a bit.

After a 34-27 loss against No. 14 Arizona in the desert, Iowa has a blemish on its record. And the pollsters noticed. The Hawkeyes dropped a staggering nine slots to No. 18 in the Associated Press rankings Sunday.

But in the Iowa locker room, a lack of confidence isn't brewing.

Senior offensive guard Julian Vandervelde said the Hawkeyes were going to be fine the rest of the year, before saying, "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."

SEE FOOTBALL, 7



Iowa running back Jewel Hampton looks at the scoreboard in the final seconds of the Iowa/Arizona game in Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz. on Sept. 18. Iowa lost, 34-27. The Hawkeye were ranked No. 9 in the Associated Press rankings before the game, and dropped to No. 18 after the loss to Arizona.

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Will the Hawkeyes rebound or not?

After Iowa's 34-27 loss at Arizona, will the Hawks be able to rebound in their remaining games of the season?

Yes

Hawkeye fans, take a deep breath. Everything will be OK.

The football team's trip to the desert was obviously disappointing. If this is supposed to be "the year" for the Hawkeyes, then the third game didn't go as planned.

After digging themselves a 14-0 hole before most of Iowa City could even start watching the game, the then ninth-ranked Hawkeyes managed to score 27 of the game's next

40 points.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough.

Again, take a deep breath. Everything will be OK.

One of the most important things to remember about the Sept. 18 loss was that Iowa fell in a nonconference game. It has no effect on the team's Big Ten hopes.

If the Hawks were to lose a game this year, it seems best it happens early in the season against a team outside the Big Ten. A first loss later in the year to say, Ohio State, would do much more damage — it would greatly affect the team's chances of getting to Pasadena.

The Hawkeyes will bounce back.

Might there be concern about the offensive line and special teams? Yes, but Ferentz isn't the second-longest tenured coach in the Big Ten by luck. He and the rest of the coaching staff will

make the necessary adjustments and correct what went wrong in Arizona.

There were also a few positives that came out of the game. Despite how poorly the Hawkeyes started, they managed to position themselves with a chance to win the game late in the fourth quarter. That Hawkeyes were even in the game is mildly impressive in its own right.

Is the perfect season over? Yes. Now is not the time, however, to hit the panic button. Should the Hawkeyes take care of business in conference, fans will quickly be redefining perfect as a 12th Big Ten championship.

— by Ben Schuff

they run and hide at the mere sight of a defensive end? How is he supposed to get the ball to Marvin McNutt or Derrell Johnson-Koulianos when he's spending half the game on his back?

The O-line didn't do much to help Iowa's running game, either. Adam Robinson collected five total yards. My grandmother can do better while blindfolded and running backwards.

Oh, and Jewel Hampton got hurt again. Great.

Not all the blame can be put on the offensive line, though. After all, it played very well just a week ago — maybe the Arizona implosion was simply a catastrophic anomaly.

The special teams, though, have been pretty terrible all season, and the Hawkeyes will be lucky to make a bowl game at all if the special teams continue playing like they did against Arizona. The Wildcats blocked a punt and a point-after attempt and racked up an absurd 49.3 yards per kickoff return. Iowa's special teams was holier than Swiss cheese and put the rest of the squad on its heels for the entire game.

Football is a violent sport — a sport in which the victors tear out the opposition's hearts with their bare hands. The Hawkeyes got stomped on Sept. 18. There was a valiant comeback attempt, but it wasn't enough to change anything.

The once-untouchable

Hawkeye confidence has been, well, touched.

— by Seth Roberts

Q&A

'SportsNation' arrives in IC

ESPN's Michelle Beadle expects Iowa fans to be loud and passionate during today's 'SportsNation' live broadcast.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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Michelle Beadle and Colin Cowherd are set to hit Hubbard Park today on the second stop of the Big Ten road trip by ESPN's "SportsNation," broadcasting the show in front of a live audience. The program was televised on the Wisconsin campus in Madison on Monday, and the tour will continue with stops at Michigan and Penn State on Wednesday and Thursday.



Beadle
ESPN

The *Daily Iowan* caught up with Beadle for a phone interview prior to today's show.

DI: What was your reaction when you first found out about the Big Ten road trip?

Michelle Beadle: Super stoked. I think we all have wanted to take the show on the road — the whole live audience kind of atmosphere I think would be good for us. There's been a couple projects where they've tried to take us on the road, but they didn't work out for one reason or the other.

When they said this one, and they made the schedule, I was like, "Wow, that's very ambitious." And then they pulled it off — or at least they did on paper. We'll see if we pull it off in real life.

DI: What are your feelings about doing the show

in front of a live audience?

Beadle: I think it's going to be awesome. I think both of us will feed off of the crowd. I think it will be a much better atmosphere. Hopefully, they'll be loud and heckle and boo and all that good stuff.

DI: What are you expecting from Iowa fans Tuesday?

Beadle: I forgot what it's like to be in college. It's been so long. It's been fun even just here to walk around [in Madison, Wis.]. I expect them to be passionate and loud. I hope they come out to the show because it will be live, and the more people out there — the louder, the better it will turn out.

DI: Can Iowa unseat Ohio State and win a Big Ten championship this year?

Beadle: I don't see why not. [Saturday's] game [against Arizona] — I wouldn't hang my head on that. That's a hard game. That's just a tough, fluky way to lose a game.

I wouldn't mind Ohio State losing one, if not two. I wouldn't be against that.

DI: How do you feel about Nebraska leaving the Big 12 and joining the Big Ten?

Beadle: I really didn't want anyone to move. It was a bit of a bummer, timing-wise, too, because it looks like Nebraska's starting to come around again as far as a rival goes. I don't like it, because that's a classic one. Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas — those to me are the classic original teams that I like

ESPN 'SPORTSNATION' LIVE BROADCAST

What: The second stop on the show's Big Ten road trip
When: 3 p.m. today
Where: Hubbard Park
Where to watch: ESPN2

ESPN's Colin Cowherd will also host his radio show, "The Herd with Colin Cowherd," at Hubbard Park beginning at 9 a.m.

to see battle it out.

DI: Would you like to see Vince Young be awarded the 2005 Heisman?

Beadle: Absolutely not. Whatever Reggie Bush did, whatever his family accepted or didn't accept, at the end of the day, he was the best player on the field during the college football season. Why would you ever want a trophy that was given to someone else rightfully and taken away for something that really doesn't have anything to do with it? Personally, if I come in second in something, I don't want the prize.

DI: What's it like traveling with Cowherd?

Beadle: He's very absent-minded, so he's never where he's supposed to be. It's like you're baby-sitting.

DI: Is your dog really named Leeroy Jenkins?

Beadle: Yes. It's based on the [YouTube] video because to this day it's still one of the funniest videos I've ever seen. I absolutely love that video.