



A DAY WITH 'SPORTSNATION'
 One reporter tags along with the
 'SportsNation' crew Tuesday.
SPORTS, 1B

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2010

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50¢

21 VOTE



Liz Sofranko pours a pitcher behind the bar of the Mill on Tuesday. The Mill is one Iowa City bar that could qualify for "split-premise" status, which would allow people under 21 to enter an alcohol-free section of the establishment during special events.

ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

21 VOTE

Some bars cut jobs

Many bars that were previously 21-only have not seen a hit.

By **SAMANTHA BAEHR**
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University of Iowa sophomore Weston Slater had hoped to get a job at a downtown BAR, thinking tips could help fund his college education.

But Slater remembered the 21-ordinance and took what he considered a more secure route. These days, he mans the front desk at Quadrangle Hall.



Solow
 associate professor

The Iowa City bar scene has diminished, students say, causing some bars to cut back on the hours — and money — staff receive. It has even caused lay-offs.

Tom Leno, manager of One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., said he's had to lay off several employees since the ordinance went into effect June 1, and remaining staff members are getting far fewer hours.

He said the decreased foot traffic downtown affects the number of employees he can have working in a night.

"It's like clockwork down here," he said. "The bars are dead, then the clock hits 11:45, and we have somewhat of a crowd. I've interviewed my employees, hired them, and trained them, and I can't give them hours anymore."

While some bars are facing cutbacks, John Solow — a University of Iowa associate professor of economics — said it's important to remember the number of bar employees is a relatively small fraction of the Iowa City workforce — not big enough to have a major effect on the city's overall economy.

SEE **VENUE, 7A**

SEE **JOBS, 3A**

Council moves on 21 exceptions

If passed, the split-venue ordinance would allow underage patrons to enter bars separating alcohol and alcohol-free areas for special events.

By **LILY HENDERSON**
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Even with the 21 ordinance in effect, 19- and 20-year-olds could soon be permitted back into some bars — but with several restrictions.

The Iowa City Council passed the first reading of a split-venue ordinance Tuesday night, which would offer an exemption to the 21-ordinance for bars that can physically separate drinking from non-drinking patrons during special events, such as concerts, approved by Iowa City police Chief Sam Hargadine. The council must vote to approve the measure two more times before it can take effect.

This ordinance will require venues to

Split-venue ordinance

For a bar to qualify as a split-venue, it must:

- Maintain separate alcohol-free and alcohol-permitted areas
- Create different entrances for each area
- Have separate restrooms, fire escapes for each vicinity
- Get special events approved by the city

Source: City Council

have a physical separation between an alcohol-free area and an alcohol-permitted area. Each area must have its own entrances, restrooms, and fire escapes.

Only then could the venues allow 19- and 20-year-olds after 10 p.m.

Councilor Connie Champion said even

though this would be available to all bars, she believes it will be more popular among bars that feature live entertainment, such as Yacht Club, the Mill, and Blue Moose Tap House.

Along with two more readings of the split-venue ordinance, councilors are also considering a separate, but related, entertainment-venue ordinance.

This would exempt qualifying local establishments from the 21-ordinance on nights when live bands perform.

Champion said the newly proposed entertainment-venue ordinance would be available to 19-year-olds and older, but even then, underage patrons would be

Engineering students get extra help

The College of Engineering saw a 38 percent increase in incoming students this fall.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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University of Iowa freshman Charles Suhajda is majoring in mechanical engineering, and he's feeling the pressure. That's not unusual.

What is unusual is the number of new engineer-

ing majors also feeling that same pressure — around 460 of them, a 38 percent increase over last year. In comparison, the UI's undergraduate class as a whole increased by roughly 10 percent this year.

SEE **ENGINEERING, 7A**

Number of female Ph.D.s rises

Roughly 55 percent of doctoral degrees went to women at the UI last year, mirroring a national trend.

By **LILY HENDERSON**
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The number of women with doctorates is on the rise across the nation — and the University of Iowa Graduate College is no exception.

During the 2005-06 school year, 180 women at the UI received a doctoral degree out of a total of 364 doctoral students — around 49 percent, said Caroline Mast, assistant to the dean of the Graduate College. That number jumped to 225 women out of 411 — roughly 55 percent — in last year.

Nationally, the number of women receiving doctor-

ates surpassed the number of men for the first time in 2009, according to a Council of Graduate Schools report released last week.

Jennifer Lee entered the University of Iowa Graduate College in 2001, when the majority of students were male, she said, and earned a doctorate in 2008.

Lee is now a post-doctoral fellow at the UI, and she said she's always been an ambitious individual. After majoring at Luther College in Decorah in psychology, Spanish, and secondary education, Lee's next big step was graduate school.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI postdoctoral research fellow Jennifer Lee sits in the Nursing Building on Tuesday. In recent years, there has been a marked increase in the number of women doctoral students at the UI.

SEE **DOCTORATES, 3A**

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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WEATHER

79 26C 68 20C

WEB CALENDAR

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Grad rates a bit sketchy

The UI keeps tabs on transfer student rates, but officials said it's tricky to compare those statistics on a national level.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
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As the Obama administration calls for an overall increase in the number of graduates across America, the nation's universities may be unable to fully respond to the call.

In July 2009, Obama called for an initiative to increase student graduation rates by 60 percent by the year 2025.

But an expert said the numbers won't, and currently don't, reflect an accurate assessment of U.S. graduation rates.

Graduation rates nationwide are calculated based on the number of students who begin and end their education at the same institution over a four- or six-year period. That leaves out students who transfer schools or who take longer than six years to graduate, said Dwayne Matthews, vice president of policy and strategy at the Lumina Foundation for Education.

And while the University of Iowa and other universities keep tabs on the rates of its transfer students, a

Not all present and accounted for

Criteria in graduation-rate calculations:

- First-time student
- Full-time student
- Complete school in four to six years

Source: Source: Beth Ingram, the associate provost for undergraduate education

lot is unclear on the national level.

UI officials know how many students transfer in and out of the university, said Senior Associate Registrar Tom Kruckeberg. But in order to be able to compare numbers with other schools, officials don't incorporate that information when calculating graduation rates.

At the UI, the numbers for 2005, the last year available, show a 69 percent six-year graduation rate and that 90 percent of transfer students graduate in six years. Officials expect to have updated statistics in February.

The latest 2008 report

from the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems puts the average national graduation rate at 55.8 percent.

Still, even Matthews admits that the number of students left out for being part-time or transfer students only accounts for roughly an additional 5 percent to the graduation rate.

Matthews sees holes in calculations as a common problem on the stage of higher education and said the only way to improve accuracy is to seek more of a unified national data system with student profiles.

Former Secretary of Education Margaret Spelling proposed such a method during the Bush administration, in which federal government would have a profile containing each U.S. student's entire educational history. Congress, as well as much of the higher educational community, opposed the legislation.

"At what level are you intruding into an individual's educational record?" said Philip Patton, the Uni-

versity of Northern Iowa registrar.

Patton noted that, on a smaller scale, there is a national data base system called the National Student Clearing-house which is the closest schools have come to Spelling's federal student data base.

The clearing-house possesses student academic records, which makes it easier for universities to track students who transfer to other schools.

The University of Iowa uses the clearing-house, said Beth Ingram, the associate provost for undergraduate education, though she was unsure how long the school has used it.

The system then helps the university keep track of students who leave the UI and graduate elsewhere, she said, though it is not an easy thing to do. Currently, students are accounted for when they enter the university but not accounted for after they leave.

"[Otherwise] it kind of counts against us," Ingram said.

Alums go virtual in series

By IAN SMITH
ismith@uiowa.edu

Imagine a room filled with professionals from all over the world, all of them with UI ties.

And all of them virtual. On Tuesday night, the University of Iowa Alumni Association attempted to create just that by hosting their very first "webinar" — or web-based seminar.

With 25 participants logged on to the first online conference, organizers said they were pleased with the results and look forward to three more digital gatherings this fall.

Cindy Meis, an associate director of Alumni Career Services and Networks, led the meeting, which focused on building a strong résumé. All of the webinars this semester will focus on career development.

Christina Wright, the coordinator and creator of the webinars, was excited

about the potential to collaborate with alumni the group wouldn't normally have access to.

"We have alumni from California to Massachusetts," she said. "Those are people we'd probably never be able to engage with otherwise."

With the ongoing budget cuts at the UI and increasing demand for career-development events, she said, webinars are a frugal and efficient alternative.

Lee Groeschl, associate director for business services at the Tippie College of Business, said one of the most important things students or alumni can take from these webinars is important networking skills and the ability to converse effectively with industry professionals.

Before the webinar, Meis said there are challenges when preparing a meeting without participants physically present in the room.

Webinars

Four webinars are scheduled for this semester:

- Résumés: Don't Sell Yourself Short — Tuesday
- Making a Professional First Impression — Oct. 13
- Career Search Strategies: Creating a Proactive Career Plan — Nov. 18
- Social Media: Tips for Using Social Media in Your Job Search — Dec. 14

Source: Alumni Association website

"There are no visual cues," she said.

Meis said more preparation was needed than for an in-person seminar to make sure she presented the important points in a logical order. Last night's presentation included 40 PowerPoint slides, videos, and other media.

After reserving a spot online, participants heard the presenter and watched

the slides on their own computer screen. Throughout the presentation, they were able to type in questions and poll other participants on various topics.

The Alumni Association funded the technology for the webinars, and monthly access to the webinar program costs \$100 per month for the university.

While the webinars are geared toward association members, they are open to undergraduate students and anyone else for a fee of \$5. They are free for members of the Alumni Association. Because there are no space issues, the number of attendees is virtually limitless.

The sessions are also recorded and available online for 30 days afterward.

Future webinars will focus on making good first impressions, career-planning strategies, and how to effectively use social media to aid job searches.

METRO

Police investigate attempted bank robbery

Police responded to a report of an attempted bank robbery Tuesday in Iowa City.

According to Iowa City police, the suspect — described as a heavyset white male — walked up to the drive-through window at MidWestOne Bank, 2233 Rochester Ave. Bank employees said he held a brown paper bag up to the window with an attached note demanding money. The man fled on foot to the

southeast after he received no money.

Witnesses described the unshaven man as being around 5-5. He was wearing a black T-shirt, gray sweatpants, a dark-colored baseball cap, and sunglasses.

He did not display a weapon, and there were no injuries.

— by Nina Earnest

Man charged with pot possession, public intox

Iowa City police found a man sleeping on a sidewalk who

allegedly had marijuana in his pocket on the morning of Sept. 18.

Nathan Ferguson, 27, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 89, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

According to police, the department dispatched an officer at 7:18 a.m. to check on a man — later identified as Ferguson — who had been on the sidewalk during a thunderstorm at 1210 William St. The officer found Ferguson soaking wet on the pavement. After paramedics woke him to help him into the

ambulance, he had watery and bloodshot eyes, a loss of balance, and slurred speech. A breath test reportedly showed he had a blood-alcohol content of .250.

Police said a paramedic pulled Ferguson's wallet out of his pocket to find identification, and a bag containing marijuana fell out. Ferguson said the marijuana was in the transition from being illegal to declared for medical purposes, police said.

First-offense marijuana possession is punishable by up to six months in prison.

— by Nina Earnest

POLICE BLOTTER

Mark Baez, 29, 181 Scott Blvd., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Corey Champion, 22, 4255 Oak Leaf Lane N.E., was charged Sunday with second-conviction public intoxication, interference with official acts and public urination.

Catherine Cook, 23, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 204, was charged Tuesday with possessing marijuana.

Chad Davis, 21, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 23, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Andrew Deren, 22, Mount Prospect, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

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

Tyler Dunn, 22, Sioux City, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

Nathan Ferguson, 27, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 89, was charged Sept. 18 with possessing marijuana and public intoxication.

Kyle Francois, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Jared Hagerty, 35, Deep River, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public urination.

Monica Hedeon, 18, 329C Mayflower, was charged Sept. 18 with providing false identification information.

Allison Konrady, 22, Mankato, Minn., was charged Sept. 18 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Peter Kroeger, 19, N101 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 18 with public

intoxication.

Jeffery Leon, 45, Carthage, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Ross Marostica, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2336, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA and use of a driver license to obtain alcohol.

Neal Merry, 43, Carthage, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

Joseph Nichols, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 306, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA.

Shawn Oneill, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Andrew Ostrowski, 22, Rock Island, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Chase Pennino, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 306, was charged Sept. 18

with PAULA.

Dayne Poyser, 19, Glenview, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Shedrick Pujoe, 22, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of a controlled substance and public consumption.

Kevin Rutan, 22, Coralville, was charged Sept. 18 with first-offense OWI.

Bradley Stoutt, 29, Moline, Ill., was charged Sunday with public urination and second-offense OWI.

Casey Stumpf, 23, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 204, was charged Tuesday with possessing a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Samuel Trudeau, 24, Irene, S.D., was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct.

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BREAKING NEWS

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METRO

Man charged with theft

An Iowa City man allegedly stole electronics from University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and received crack cocaine in exchange.

Ryane Griffey, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3436, was charged Sept. 17 with second-degree theft.

According to police, Griffey's girlfriend checked out a PlayStation 2, 11 games for the console, and a laptop computer while she was a patient at the

hospital. Staff members noticed the electronics were missing after she was dismissed.

Police said Griffey admitted to taking the items after hearing his Miranda rights. He reportedly gave them to a woman that was supposed to sell them for him but she returned with two grams of crack cocaine.

Griffey wanted \$200 instead of the drug — but he never received money for the property, police said.

Second-degree theft is punishable by up to five years in prison.

— by Nina Earnest

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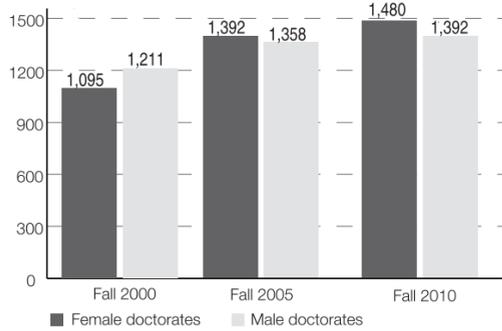
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Did you know... Light is the basic component from which all life originates, evolves, and is energized. Light and health are inseparable. — Ken Ceder, former co-director Hippocrates Health Institute, Boston, Massachusetts.

WWW.NUMBER1SUN.COM

Doctorates

Since 2000, the number of female doctoral students enrolled at the UI has increased.



Source: Office of the Dean of the Graduate College

MIKE LAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

DOCTORATES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

She achieved a master's degree in clinical psychiatry and developmental sociology and a Ph.D. in behavioral medicine. Now 31, she is concentrating on cancer-pain research.

The number of female doctoral students enrolled at the UI surpassed the number of men in 2005.

"Very successful females," Lee said, describing her fellow women doctorates.

John Keller, the dean of the UI graduate school, said he thinks the increase has to do with the slow progress of women's rights and a growing population of females in the United States.

"I think that we are seeing a culmination of the women's movement," he said. "It's finally started coming after 40 years."

Another member of the rising female demographic, Elizabeth Sutton, received a Ph.D. in art history in 2009 at the UI. She is now an assistant professor at the University of Northern Iowa.

"Graduate school is certainly not for everyone — or even very many," she wrote in an e-mail. "One must be not only bright but driven, diligent, and to a certain extent, politically and interpersonally savvy."

Even though Keller said he was excited women have a greater presence in the graduate-school community, he believes there is still room for improvement.

UI women doctoral degrees

The number of women receiving doctoral degrees has increased since 2005.

- 2005-06: 183 women out of 376 students
- 2006-07: 204 women out of 376 students
- 2007-08: 204 women out of 413 students
- 2008-09: 197 women out of 404 students
- 2009-10: 225 women out of 411 students

Source: Office of the Dean of the Graduate College

'I think that we are seeing a culmination of the women's movement. It's finally started coming after 40 years.'

— John Keller, Dean of the University of Iowa's Graduate College

While women are excelling specifically in nursing, health sciences, and education, they continue to trail behind men in subjects such as engineering, physical and math Sciences, and business. Women still make up only 25 percent of students in the graduate business school.

"There are still areas to work on, but we are making strides in the right direction," Keller said.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

The view from behind the bar of Jakes on Sept. 2, 2009. The bar has seen a significant loss in customers since the 21 ordinance took effect.

JOB

CONTINUED FROM 1A

He noted people cannot take one part of Iowa City's economy — the bars — and assume what's happening there will happen everywhere else.

"In the long run, we would expect a shift from bars to other businesses — after all, other towns that enforce under-21 bar-admission rules have businesses. It won't happen overnight, however, and certainly, in the meantime, some bar owners will face losses," Solow wrote in an e-mail.

Recently, bar owners got together to discuss staff reduction, said Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., but she noted no official numbers have been released. Bars that were 21-only prior to the ordinance aren't facing staff

Staff reduction

Jobs under the 21-ordinance

- One-Eyed Jakes has had to lay off workers.
- Bars that were previously 21, such as Bo-James, are less affected.

Source: Tom Lenocho, manager of One-Eyed Jakes, Leah Cohen, owner of Bo-James

reductions comparable with that of the larger businesses, she said.

Lenoch said the cut backs to staff hours are significant — some Jakes bartenders are coming in to work as late as midnight, even though the bar closes at 1:30. Beyond cutting hours, Lenocho's staff is "way smaller than in the past," he noted, and he has personally felt the blow of the downturn in customers.

"I've had to take a 70 percent pay cut, for nothing that I have done ille-

'In the long run, we would expect a shift from bars to other businesses — after all, other towns that enforce under-21 bar-admission rules have businesses. It won't happen overnight, however, and certainly, in the meantime, some bar owners will face losses.'

— John Solow, a University of Iowa associate professor of economics

gally," Lenocho said, noting that minors brought in cash from cover charges, and that many 21-year-olds don't come if their underage friends aren't allowed in.

Lenoch also points to a trickle-down effect.

"It's not just me," he said. "The kids aren't making money down here, either, which also means they aren't putting their money back into downtown business."

But some other bars are not seeing the same effects

as Jakes.

"Other bars have been hit hard," said Molly Noeson, an employee at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. "But not this one. We don't attract the under-21 crowd typically unless we are putting on a show."

Still, officials and authorities agree there are fewer students downtown. Slater said last semester, he spent at least three nights a week downtown. But now?

"Now, that's changed," he said. "If I want to go out, I go to a house party."

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Editorial

What should be the bigger issue in the gubernatorial race, jobs or education?

Jobs

I'll give you fair warning: I'm going to use the "E" word. It's a word we've all heard too often in the past three years — a topic everyone loves to mention, and then tries to forget. So if you don't want to read the word "economy," avert your eyes now.

Although the economy drum has been beaten steadily by pundits, candidates, and commentators, the fact remains that improving Iowa's economy is the most important issue in the gubernatorial race.

Iowa's unemployment rate is 6.8 percent — below the national rate of 9.6 percent but still above the ideal rate of about 4 or 5 percent. In addition, the state will likely lose additional jobs in the coming months because many Iowa jobs are agricultural, and workers will no longer be needed in winter.

Economists have declared the recession is officially over because the national economy is now experiencing sustained, if sluggish, growth. But thousands of unemployed Iowans, in addition to scores of underemployed workers, aren't interested in hearing definitions of the national economy's status. They are interested in hearing how they can be put back to work — and the candidates should comply.

In addition to a short-term fix to repair the damage from the recent economic downturn, Iowans should scrutinize the candidates and decide which one has the better long-term plan to ensure Iowa's economy continues to grow after recovery.

The candidates, Democratic Gov. Chet Culver and former Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican, have both outlined short- and long-term economic-development plans. Culver's focus is on expanding Iowa's green-energy economy; Branstad wants to create 200,000 jobs and streamline Iowa's economic development efforts.

Branstad has called Culver's plan a meaningless political stunt. Culver argues Branstad has a history of ignoring his campaign promises, so voters shouldn't expect fair evaluations of a candidate's plan from his opponent.

Voters should listen closely to what each candidate is saying about rebuilding Iowa's economy and vote accordingly in November.

— by Will Mattessich

Education

I realize I run the risk of prioritizing the long term over the (hopefully) ephemeral. While Iowa's unemployment rate is a couple points below the national average, thousands remain jobless. So the exigencies of employment should trump addressing emaciated education funding, right?

Nope.

State support for public universities has been decimated, including under Democratic Gov. Chet Culver. If Republican opponent Terry Branstad were smart (and, admittedly, a bit more liberal), he'd excoriate Culver and the Legislature for reducing appropriations.

While funding for higher education declined in Branstad's four terms — from 1983 to 1999 — the drop-off was more gradual. In the last decade, however, Iowa's investment in higher education tumbled from fifth in the nation to 25th, according to research by Tom Mortenson, a senior scholar at the nonpartisan Pell Institute. Having been in Terrace Hill for several years now, Culver is partially to blame for that lackluster support; Branstad should tout himself as the true defender of public higher education.

Meanwhile, the national debate over K-12 education is raging. The bipartisan consensus, as mainstream education coverage evinces, is simple: Bust the unions, and implement merit pay. Increase the number of charter schools. And, above all, test students incessantly.

This test-based accountability paradigm stigmatizes teachers and reduces education to filling in bubbles. Will Branstad and Culver accept this vacuous vision, or will they espouse a more holistic one?

In addition, strengthening the state's public education now would ensure the state has a solid economic foundation in the future. I fiercely reject the blithely conceived notion of education as the acquisition of skills for future employment. As Henry Giroux wrote, "When education is reduced to training, the meaning of self-government is devalued, and democracy is rendered meaningless." But it's clear a robust public education system engenders an educated workforce and bolsters the economy.

The future of the state's workforce and strength of our citizenry is contingent on our education system. That's why it should rule the campaign season this fall.

— by Shawn Gude



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad speaks to patrons in the Hamburg Inn on Feb. 25. The Hamburg Inn was a stop on his "Iowa Comeback Tour."



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Gov. Chet Culver speaks at a signing ceremony for the Jump-Start bill at the Old Capitol on April 21, 2009.

UISG's democratic commitment

ZACH WAHLS
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Growing up, we all received a remarkably good education in modern democracy. I'm talking, of course, about student councils.

Think about it: Student councilors/senators (the politicians) were typically appointed by teachers, or at least approved by them. The teachers (the people with the real power) had to give all of them the OK, permitting only "qualified" candidates to enter the races. And, clearly, it was the school administration that made any decisions that actually mattered.

When I was the student government vice president in junior high, my "administration" was relegated to planning Spirit Weeks and dances. (Sorry for reminding you of junior-high dances. Painful memories for all of us.) It was a rather disheartening experience.

And old people wonder why our generation is so disillusioned with government. Our model as youngsters was ineffectual, controlled by special-interest groups, and hardly democratic.

Thus, University of Iowa's Student Government's recent decision to step up and take a stance on the 21-ordinance is remarkable. Even more commendable is its decision to allocate \$10,000 to encourage student voter turnout.

It's a refreshing change of pace for UISG to actually take an active role in student affairs. I can only hope that future governments will acknowledge a good idea when they see it and continue this budding initiative for future elections.

Even though it's hard to argue that UISG really has the capacity to precipitate serious change or action on our campus, this is certainly an opportunity and role

that it should relish. I'd encourage it to consider making this \$10,000 campaign an annual expenditure.

Indeed, it's easy to see how a coordinated "get out the vote" effort last year could have resulted in the election of Dan Tallon and/or Jeff Shipley, the two UI students who ran for Iowa City City Council slots. The two were defeated by current Councilors Susan Mims and Terry Dickens.

If you consult the election results, you'll see that Mims and Dickens received only around 2,500 votes more than Tallon and Shipley. Interestingly enough, 2,500 votes is also pretty close to the margin — 2,372 votes — that the 21-only ordinance was defeated by in 2007.

Those 2,500 votes are nothing. Not when there are more than 20,000 UI undergraduate students, nearly all of whom are eligible to vote.

Not registered to vote here? Not a problem. Iowa has an awesome, democracy-enabling voting feature called Election Day registration. (UISG, take note: This is something that most undergraduates don't know and is somewhat counterintuitive.)

As someone who grew up in Iowa City, I'm painfully aware of the schism between Iowa City residents and students, with the former perceiving the latter more as visitors than citizens (and then they wonder why Iowa is experiencing unprecedented levels of brain drain).

But for students to actually affirm our own resident status, we need to — or at least really should — vote. It's not that complicated. It takes about 20 minutes. And, as I mentioned, you can register to vote at the polling place.

So whether you're a student, resident, or vying to be both, I hope to see you at the polls come November.

And, students, if you don't vote, don't complain. You've got your shot. Take it. ■

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.

Guest opinion

Tea Party will hurt Republicans in the long run

By STEFFEN SCHMIDT

With the recent nomination of Delaware's Christine O'Donnell for the Senate, the conventional wisdom from Democrats is that the Tea Party is now hampering Republicans.

I think some of the ultra "outsiders" who are winning because of Tea Party support — such as O'Donnell, Joe Miller in Alaska, and Sharron Angle in Nevada — could scare away moderate conservatives and independents in the long run. That would indeed be costly for the Republican Party.

Even if Tea Party candidates win a Senate seat, they have directly challenged and, in some cases,

personally insulted the existing Republican leadership in both houses of Congress. These personal challenges and attacks are not sitting well with the powerful GOP establishment. It could well lead to a rift in the Republican Party in several ways.

First, Tea Party Republicans are often not on the same page with establishment Republicans in the Congress on many issues, including privatizing Social Security, doing away with health-care reform, deporting all illegal immigrants, cutting spending to the bone, as well as some social issues. That could spell trouble for cohesion.

Second, "social values"

Christian conservatives are very concerned that the Tea Party, with its emphasis on economic issues, will displace powerful Republicans who emphasize banning gay marriage, abortion, restoration of religion and prayer in schools, opposition to gays in the military, and other "values" issues.

Third, the high visibility of Tea Party movement candidates could drive away moderate conservatives and independents from the GOP over the next two to four years, which would weaken a party that is already third in the U.S. in party identification among voters.

Fourth, the remaining

moderate Republicans are making themselves heard in their opposition to the Tea Party. For example, Gen. Colin Powell has said the Tea Party is not addressing the hard issues. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg has dismissed the Tea Party and is working to help centrist Democrats and Republicans.

Even ousted Alaska incumbent Sen. Lisa Murkowski and Florida Gov. Charlie Crist — who both lost their GOP primaries — are running for Senate, Crist as an independent and Murkowski as a write-in candidate.

The best proof that some Tea Party candidates are

not viewed favorably by the GOP is that Karl Rove, "the architect" as he was called during the Bush years, recently said, "It does conservatives little good to support candidates who at the end of the day — while they may be conservative in their public statements — do not evince the characteristics of rectitude, truthfulness, and sincerity of character that the voters are looking for."

"I mean," Rove added, "there were a lot of nutty things [O'Donnell's] been saying that just simply don't add up."

Granted, Rove reversed himself a few days later and said, "I endorsed her the other night, I said I'm

for the Republican in each and every case." I guess that means he supports even Republican Tea Party candidates that do not have the "rectitude, truthfulness, and sincerity of character that the voters are looking for."

With this kind of waffling and weaseling, I think the Tea Party threatens the "unit cohesion" of the Republican Party. And in the long run, that will be very bad for the GOP.

Steffen Schmidt is a professor of political science and public policy at Iowa State University. He writes a political blog for the *Des Moines Register* and does analysis in Spanish for "CNN en Español." He also serves as chief political and international correspondent for *insideriowa.com*.

The long road to butterflies

Biologist and author Robert Michael Pyle will read from his book *Mariposa Road* tonight at Prairie Lights. The nonfiction book documents his recent road trip around the U.S., looking for butterflies.

By **ALYSSA MARIE HARN**
alyssa.harn@uiowa.edu

After a long day of hiking in Yosemite National Park, author and biologist Robert Michael Pyle noticed a street sign that read "Mariposa Road" while driving his car.

"I guess that's what I'm doing; I'm following the Mariposa Road," he recalls himself saying at the time.

The author wrote his newest nonfiction book, *Mariposa Road*, after taking a yearlong journey across 37 states in search of butterflies.

"Mariposa means butterfly in Spanish, and *Mariposa Road* is really a metaphor for the entire journey," he said.

He will read from his book at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"We don't have many readings devoted to the sciences, and there are many people in the community who would really like science and nature authors to visit the store," Paul Ingram, a buyer for Prairie Lights said.

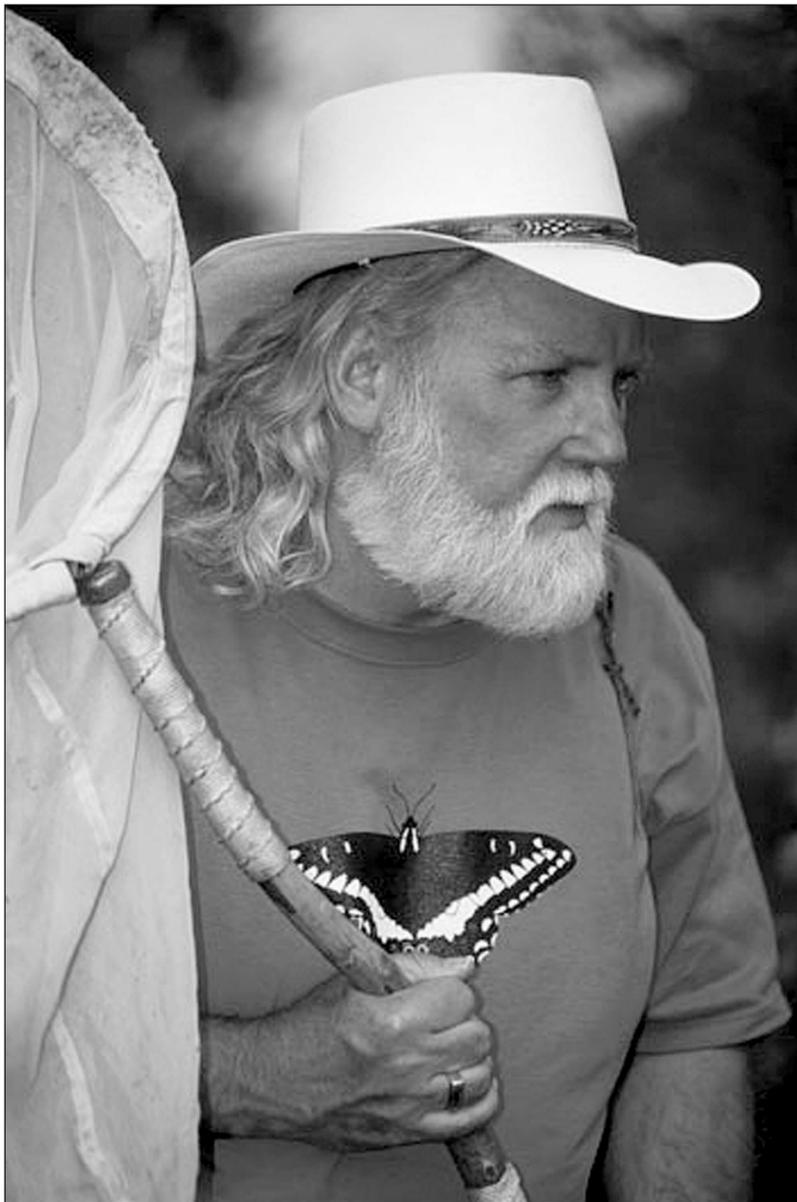
Mariposa Road details Pyle's actual cross-country adventure, and the author hopes that the book reads like a novel. The adventure began on Jan. 1, 2008, at the stroke of midnight and ended at midnight exactly one year later.

"I had found a hibernating butterfly in my woodshed, and I sat out there ... at the stroke of midnight, I looked at the butterfly, and I said, 'OK, you are No. 1,'" the 63-year-old said. "When it got light outside, I took off."

The author started his journey with the goal of finding 500 of the 800 different types of butterflies in Canada and the United States, classifying 40 rare butterflies as his "holy grails," the ones he was searching for.

"I thought if I found those ... I would find the other butterflies along the way," Pyle said.

Traveling more than 84,000 miles on his journey, the butterfly-conservationist of 40 years visited many different scientific friends to view their but-



Author Robert Michael Pyle looks on as a butterfly perches on his hand. Pyle will read from his latest book, *Mariposa Road*, tonight at Prairie Lights.

READING

Robert Michael Pyle

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

terfly-habitat-conservation projects.

"I came out thinking that there are a lot of dedicated people working hard to protect the butterflies and their habitat, but we still have a lot to do," he said.

Ingram hopes to attract

a more "nature-oriented crowd" at the author's reading, he said.

Pyle found 30 of the 40 holy-grail butterflies he wanted to encounter on his journey, comparing the discovery of one particular butterfly to "finding a treasure chest." He had wanted to find the Avalon Hairstreak since he was a young boy. After two trips to Catalina Island, the only place in the world the blue and gray butterfly calls home, he found the prize.

"The book gave me hope that the world is still worth encountering and taking care of," he said. "It also showed me that the world is still as exciting to me as it was when I was a little kid with a butterfly net."

America's Next Top Model is back

In the revamped version of 'America's Next Top Model,' 'high fashion' are the words on everyone's lips.



HANNAH KRAMER
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Taking a pointer from Lady Gaga and Beyoncé, the opening credits of cycle 15 of "America's Next Top Model" show Tyra Banks and the contestants posing in leotards with various geometric cutouts.

The theme of the season is "high fashion," and that includes the prizes. For the first time, the winner will get two fashion spreads in *Vogue Italia* and the cover photo of *Beauty in Vogue*. She will also be represented by IMG Modeling Agency and receive a \$100,000 contract with Covergirl cosmetics.

"We are raising the bar," Banks said in the first episode.

Designers such as Diane von Furstenberg, Zac Posen, and Roberto Cavalli will visit the set along with such prominent photographers as Patrick Demarchelier and Matthew Rolston.

The name dropping doesn't stop there. Patricia Field, the costume designer from "Sex and the City" will make appearances on the show along with former Victoria's Secret Angel Karolina Kurkova and Editor-in-Chief of *Vogue Italia* Franca Sozzani.

"I think the whole thing is ridiculous," said Kirkwood student Chelsea Wehr. "A lot of the things they make [the women] do and the way they are objectified in it seems silly to me."

And speaking of objectification, tonight is makeover time on the show. Of course, the women always squeal in delight when they hear about their day of pampering — that is, until

they realize they aren't the ones calling the shots about their new looks.

Banks and her team decide which look they think will suit each contestant and mold them into a model robot of their choosing. Expect plenty of streaming tears as Banks' Glam Squad cuts and colors the most ridiculous dos they can think of. Only the fiercest will be able to rock their new looks.

This season's contestants include Chris and Terra, a set of loud-mouth sisters from Arlington, Texas; Ann, who has a "high-fashion" look and an uncomfortably low voice; and innocent Southern belle Emily.

There are also a few women reppin' the Midwest, including Jordan from Chicago, Lexie from Geneva, Ill., and Kayla from Rockford, Ill.

To be honest, it's actually quite difficult to learn much about the contestants, because, to be frank, "America's Next Top Model" could easily be renamed "The Tyra Show with Those Skinny Girls Who Want to be Just Like Her." Oh wait, that already exists. Hello, "The Tyra Banks Show."

Naturally, the pilot starts with an extended autobiographic slide show and narration about Bank's rise to top-model fame. And she's sure to remind the women about her struggle, making any possible comparisons between the journeys of the contestants and her journey in the industry.

It's a good thing she chooses women for the show who worship the ground she walks on.

This season is sure to host some cat fights over clothes, more than a few breakdowns about the pressure of the competition, and the blossoming of a high fashion top model — all thanks to Banks and her legion of "Top Model" minions.

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Heights battles on

Residents say they plan to increase their efforts to stop the City Council from approving the ordinance.

By **MADISON BENNETT**
madison-bennett@uiowa.edu

Despite an uproar that has caused division among residents, the University Heights City Council is moving forward with a controversial ordinance that would allow a multi-level building to be constructed in the small community.

But angry residents said they aren't giving up the fight to stop the measure, in fact, they plan to increase their efforts.

"We've had the feeling pretty much all along that it doesn't matter what we say," said University Heights resident Mary Wilson.

The council passed the first consideration of the ordinance at its meeting Sept. 14, which more than 40 people attended; it needs to pass three votes to go into effect. The ordinance would allow construction of commercial and multi-family structures on the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church's property at 1300 Melrose Ave, which is now limited to single-family homes under the current ordinance.

A new development could feature up to 80 units and 55 aboveground parking spots.

Jeff Maxwell, the owner of Maxwell Construction Co., has offered \$4.2 million to construct an apartment building on the site, but that has yet to be approved.

The controversial topic has caused rifts in the neighborhood.

"I've lived here 45 years now; I've never seen this kind of division in the community," said University Heights resident June Braverman, who is opposed to the project.

And residents said the opposition is growing. They used to meet in people's homes, but the number of



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is pictured Sept. 15. If the University Heights City Council passes Ordinance 180, a new development could feature up to 80 units.

University Heights zoning ordinance

The controversial ordinance was discussed during the University Heights City Council meeting Sept. 14:

- Councilors Mike Haverkamp, Jim Lane, Stan Laverman, and Pat Yeggy voted in favor of the first consideration.
- Councilor Brennan McGrath abstained from voting.

Source: Council meeting

community members opposed to the project has grown so much they no longer fit. Soon, they will meet soon in a public venue to discuss how to go forth in stopping the measure.

While groups opposed to the ordinance are more vocal, there exists a much quieter but possibly larger group in favor of it passing, some residents said.

Juanita Forbes, a resident of Koser Avenue — a street adjacent to St. Andrew — said she wouldn't mind the condos to be built on the property.

"I have no problems with them buildings condos over there, except I probably can't afford them," Forbes said. "Most people I've talked with don't have a problem with it."

Councilors said those opposed to Ordinance 180 are the minority.

"I think this is small a

group of local people who have strong opinions and are coming to meetings and letting council know," said Mayor Louise From.

Residents opposed to the measure have demanded city councilors post all letters and e-mails as public domain.

They will also record on video upcoming council meetings — similar to Coralville and Iowa City — in hopes councilors will be more cautious about things they say and do, Wilson said, noting that recordings may even end up on YouTube.

"We're not going to go away," she said.

Ultimately, councilors believe a major commercial building will add a level of community to University Heights.

"If there's some commercial development up there, people from different neighborhoods can see each other," said Councilor Pat Yeggy. A coffee shop could be added to the property, and the ordinance would allow other businesses as well.

With the next consideration up for a vote on Oct. 12, Braverman said she and other residents won't back down.

"I don't see any way of turning this thing around," Braverman said. "But we're not going to stop trying."

DREAM Act dies

by **SUZANNE GAMBOA**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chance for hundreds of thousands of young people to legally remain in the U.S. evaporated Tuesday when Republicans blocked a defense-spending bill in the Senate.

Democrats failed to get a single Republican to help them reach the 60 votes needed to move forward on the defense bill and attach the DREAM Act as an amendment. The vote was 56-43. Arkansas Democratic Sens. Blanche Lincoln and Mark Pryor voted with Republicans. Majority Leader Harry Reid also voted to block the bill in a procedural move that allows the defense bill to be revived later.

The DREAM Act allows young people to become legal U.S. residents after spending two years in college or the military. It applies to those who were under 16 when they arrived in the U.S., have been in the country at least five years and have a diploma from a U.S. high school or the equivalent.

Several young people who would have benefited from the legislation watched the vote from the gallery, some wearing

graduation caps and gowns. Many sat stone-faced when the vote tally was read. A young woman dressed in a gold cap and gown wiped away tears.

Most of the young immigrants knew victory was unlikely, but in the hours before the vote they walked the hallways of a Senate office building trying to drum up support.

"I was kind of speechless. It's something that hurt, but we are not stopping. They only gave us a chance and more time to get even bigger," said Diana Banderas, who graduated from high school in May and plans to go to community college after earning the money she needs to attend.

Republicans accused Democrats of playing politics with the defense bill and the DREAM Act. South Carolina Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, who has supported legislation legalizing illegal immigrants in the past, said Democrats were trying to galvanize Latinos and energize their voters by trying to tack the DREAM Act onto the defense bill.

The bill also included a measure to repeal the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy on gays.

"I don't think anyone in the country will hold it

against us for voting against their way of doing business," Graham said.

Reid, D-Nev., said Republicans were "putting partisan politics ahead of the best interests of the men and women who courageously defend our nation" by blocking the bill, which would have authorized \$726 billion in defense spending, including a pay raise for troops.

Sen. Dick Durbin, the majority whip, said repealing the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy and passing the DREAM Act were a matter of justice and fairness.

"We do not in this country hold the crimes and misdeeds of parents against their children," Durbin, D-Ill., said in reference to the DREAM Act. He has been trying to pass the legislation for about a decade.

Earlier Tuesday, Education Secretary Arne Duncan said he sent a letter to Reid and Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., backing the DREAM Act.

"America is the only country they know ... they deserve every opportunity to go further in life. Our country needs the benefits of their skills, their talent and their passion," Duncan said.

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ENGINEERING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"The first few weeks were tough, but you kind of have to get the hang of things," Suhjada said.

To help Suhjada and other students deal with being new to the major, the Student Development Center in the UI College of Engineering started a new program this fall aimed at giving the rapid influx of students more academic direction. Hoping to continue to meet the demands of its students, the center created Academic Advising Workshops, which helps students in the college deal with different issues, from stress to taking tests.

Officials have also increased the number of tutoring hours available, and 90 students took advantage of that offer on Monday alone, said Megan Allen, the student records manager for the engineering school.

This summer, the Student Development Center changed its office layout, located in 3124 Seamens Center, to include more space for tutoring, said Alec Scranton, the college's associate dean for academic programs.

Suhjada said he's used the tutoring and plans to attend a time-management workshop today.

Other efforts to accommodate students in the college include opening more sections to encourage consistent class sizes, Scranton said.

"From everything I've heard, it's gone smoothly," he said. "I think we anticipated the changes well."

Engineering students are taking part in the optional workshops, averaging around 20 students, said Nancy Schneider, the director of student development and scholarships for the college.

"Part of the goal is to have them be informal," she said. "We don't want to end up with a classroom style discussion, just talking at them."

The Tippie College of Business is also experimenting in changes with its students this year, altering its orientation program — Admit One — for non-freshmen new to the major, said Tina Arthur, the assistant director of student success initiatives for the college.

The program previously required students complete either online or at a session within the first two weeks of class. Now, Arthur said, students are making their own workshop choices and the college has seen a good response.

UI sophomore Caitlin Andersen, a chemical engineering major, said the workload can be difficult and warned her freshman peers about coping with stresses of college.

"I have a test in organic chemistry this week," she said, rolling her eyes. "I'd say I've spent about 15 hours studying for it."

Andersen said she's looked to the engineering student development center in the past for tutoring help and said she would consider attending the new workshops.

VENUE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

forced to leave at midnight.

Bars that decide to take advantage of the entertainment-venue ordinance will have to have a 0.5 or less PAULA ratio and put on 150 shows a year.

"Bars cannot always choose [to be an] entertainment venue because it takes a lot of investments," Champion said.

Scott Kading, the owner of Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., said he thinks Iowa City establishments have a hard time prospering without alcohol sales.

"There have already been five or six really nice shows that we had to say no to this fall," he said.

Tom Lench, the manager of and a DJ at One-

Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., said he thinks the entertainment-venue ordinance is unfair.

"I just see a lot of bars booking bands as a way to get students in," he said.

Under these regulations, entertainment must be "live," meaning no pre-recorded music would qualify a venue for the 21-ordinance exemption.

But DJs are just as much of a performance as live bands, Lench said.

"I still mix [the music]; it's more than just pressing play on an iPod," he said.

The next City Council meeting is Oct. 11. Champion said she expects both ordinances to pass all considerations.

DI reporter Allie Wright contributed to this report.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of Ukumania play at the Mill on Tuesday. The Mill is one bar that could qualify for a "split-premise" status that would allow underage citizens into certain parts of the bar that are made alcohol-free. Establishments that have live music have an interest in the "split-premise" status so underage patrons can attend late-night shows.

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Academic Advising Workshops

The UI College of Engineering upcoming workshops include:

- Time management: 2 p.m. today and 12:30 p.m. Thursday
- Stress relief: 1:30 p.m. Sept. 30
- Where do I stand academically?: 12:30 p.m. Oct. 27

Source: College of Engineering

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS 

Spotlight Iowa City

Keeping the creative fires burning

Nancy Westvig, the co-owner and operator of Fired Up Iowa City, provides fun, local activities for groups and friends at a unique, contemporary ceramics studio.

By AMY TIFFANY
amy-tiffany@uiowa.edu

A puppy dog cookie jar painted pink, green, and yellow, along with plates, bowls, and mugs are scattered along the front window of Fired Up Iowa City. Upon entering, an eclectic mix of music fills customer's ears. Co-owner and operator Nancy Westvig tends to customers, fills shelves, and displays pieces.

At the first ceramic pottery studio in the state of Iowa, Fired Up, 112 S. Linn St., customers can pick out a piece of ceramic pottery, design it, and paint it. After the painting is done, Westvig and co-owner and husband Michael Burt fire the pieces in the kiln. Around a week later, the piece is ready to be picked up.

Burt creates approximately 50 percent of their bisque ware, but both owners stay true to their artistic background. Westvig and Burt still paint mugs for New Pioneer Co-op and Leaf Kitchen besides running Fired Up. Since one year before Fired Up opened, Burt and Westvig have donated hand-painted bowls for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program's annual fundraiser.

"If you can find a way to do what you enjoy doing and make a living, all the better," Westvig said.

Fired Up is a popular activity among families and groups for events such

Nancy Westvig

- **Age:** 54
- **Hometown:** Rolling Hills, Calif.
- **Ice cream:** Still enjoys eating ice-cream cones; favorite flavor is chocolate
- **Pets:** Dog, a border collie named Ukie Mauri. Jokes she has two coworkers, her husband and a border collie.
- **Favorite movie:** Philadelphia Story
- **Favorite artist:** Cab Calloway
- **Hobby:** "Obsessive knitter"

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.

as birthday parties, wedding showers, resident-hall groups, corporate team-building retreats, and sorority sisterhoods.

The most common birthday parties the couple sees are for 7- and 50-year-olds.

Westvig and Burt moved to the Midwest from Southern California 17 years ago.

In California, Westvig and Burt had a personal ceramics studio for family, friends, and neighborhood children.

The idea to open a retail, contemporary ceramic studio in Iowa City was generated at a New Year's Eve party with friends, who persuaded Westvig to take a business writing plan class and pursue her long-



Fired Up Iowa City, Inc. owner Nancy Westvig sells a gift certificate to a customer in Fired Up on Tuesday. This October will mark the 13th anniversary of the store.

RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

time hobby.

Westvig had noticed the trend of ceramic studios popping up on the East and West Coasts and saw the need for one in Iowa City. Fired Up is one of seven ceramic studios in Iowa, according to Contemporary Ceramic Studios Association; it will celebrate its 13-year anniversary in October.

Westvig's job does not consist of the typical workday. In one week, she and

Burt can put in 60 to 80 hours of work.

"She's a lot calmer than I am in stressful situations," Burt said.

But rewards outweigh the costs.

Sitting down at their big wooden tables with the soon-to-be every-day coffee mug can be a unique experience for customers. The interaction with people you may or may not know, and people of different ages, is fun to do, Westvig said.

"It doesn't matter what age, there's something really exciting and gratifying to me when people come in, and you help them do something, and then they're generally surprised and pleased with themselves with the outcome," Westvig said. "That's the best part."

Westvig's older sister and local artist Connie Roberts praised Westvig for offering the Iowa City community a creative, fun

place to be where people can get together, paint plates, and socialize.

"Besides, everyone can use the dishes, even to feed your cat," Roberts said.

Westvig notes the satisfaction of seeing a job done from beginning to end.

"There's nothing more gratifying than doing something creative and seeing a tangible result of the time spent," Westvig said. "Computers don't do that."

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Sonja Molnar will try to lead the Hawkeyes back to the NCAA Tournament. **2B**

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Hampton out for the season

Running back Jewel Hampton suffered his second season-ending knee injury against Arizona on Sept. 18.

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

Two weeks ago, Jewel Hampton called football a “necessity.” He compared it to eating and breathing. And now it has been taken away from him — again.

The sophomore running back suffered a season-ending knee injury on Sept. 18 against Arizona. Head coach Kirk Ferentz

wouldn't confirm the injury was a torn ACL — “I don't like giving medical reports,” he said — but what's far less vague is the effect this has on Hampton's career and the Hawkeyes' season.



Hampton
 running back

By the time the sophomore returns in 2011, he will have played in two football games since Jan. 1, 2009. Hampton — who has 577 yards and eight touchdowns in 13 career games — tore the ACL in his opposite knee during the summer of 2009.

Running back Adam Robinson, now the lone experienced back on the roster, showed up to

Tuesday's press conference with a fresh haircut and a smile on his face. But underneath was a strange sort of emotion.

Hampton's injury means more playing time and more carries for him. But on Tuesday, Robinson's mind was elsewhere, caught in state of disbelief. The prevailing theme: How could this happen again?

“His whole demeanor has

changed,” Robinson said about Hampton, his roommate. “When something like this happens *again*, I don't know. I can't even imagine what he's going through, what he's thinking.”

And the bad news didn't stop there.

Ferentz also announced that senior Paki O'Meara, who had been the team's third-string running back, would miss Saturday's Ball

State game with a concussion. And Brandon Wegher remains away from the team for personal reasons — a status that has gone unchanged since camp began this summer.

The 12-year head coach iterated Tuesday that Wegher's return to the team is “unrealistic” at this point in the season.

SEE **HAMPTON**, 4B

Life backstage with the 'SportsNation' folks

A first-person account of a day with Colin Cowherd, Michelle Beadle, and the 'SportsNation' crew.



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

A crowd of spectators at ESPN's “SportsNation” reacts to the camera in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. The show aired at 4 p.m. following a weather delay.



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

“SportsNation” cohost Michelle Beadle asks a crowd of UI students questions during the show Tuesday in Hubbard Park.



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Herky crowd-surfs on spectators during “SportsNation” on Tuesday in Hubbard Park. Students chanted Iowa cheers throughout the show.



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

“SportsNation” cohost Colin Cowherd jokes with the crowd during the show Tuesday in Hubbard Park.



IAN MARTIN
 ian-martin@uiowa.edu

The following is my behind-the-scenes account of the seemingly relaxed chaos of one of the more innovative shows on television.

Colin Cowherd doesn't shake hands. At least he didn't shake mine. After I got done interviewing the cohost of “SportsNation” about his take on Airliner pizza (positive), he gave me a fist bump. It seemed like an unconventional gesture, but maybe he saw me as more student than journalist.

Yet later, I saw Cowherd again fist-bump one of his producers. Somehow, I got the

feeling this was a usual thing — just one of the many quirks of one of the quirkiest crews in sports television.

10:38 a.m. — The morning begins with a 10-minute interview with Michelle Beadle, the other cohost of “SportsNation.” Among other things, I learn the reason Big Ten campuses were chosen for the first-ever road trip for “SportsNation” (“It's perfect, it's fall, it's

football.”). I tell her about our campus and how it's a far walk to most classes from the West Side and discuss the finer points of Scottie Pippen's massive dunk over Patrick Ewing in 1994.

1:30 p.m. — I have the chance to interview Cowherd for the first time. He's taking a break between his morning radio show, “The Herd,” and “SportsNation.” Asked about

often having the label of a contrarian (something he said himself), he told me, “Whatever the public's doing, go the opposite way. Because if the public knew what they were doing, they'd be sports gamblers.”

2:03 p.m. — Beadle and Cowherd are now on stage in Hubbard Park talking to the few hundred Iowa fans who have

SEE **ESPN**, 4B



Spartans lose head coach

Michigan State is off to its best start since 2007, but is without its head coach for now.

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

Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio is recovering, but there is still no timetable on when he will return to the sidelines.

Dantonio suffered a heart attack in the early morning on Sept. 19, hours after the Spartans' overtime victory against Notre Dame.

Michigan State defeated the Fighting Irish in dramatic fashion, scoring a touchdown on a fake field goal in overtime.

Doctors performed a cardiac catheterization procedure on Dantonio to open a blocked blood vessel, and he is expected to make a full recovery. Offensive coordinator Don Treadwell has taken over as acting head coach for the Spartans until Dantonio returns.

"Coach Dantonio is doing so much better," Treadwell said Tuesday during the Big Ten coaches' teleconference.

"We're very excited about his progress at this point and time."

Despite not having its head coach for an undisclosed period of time, the team hopes to have few changes in its weekly preparation. The Spartans close out their nonconference schedule against Northern Colorado on Saturday. Michigan State is off to its best start since the team opened the 2007 season with four-straight victories and entered this week's AP Poll at No. 25.

"We try to keep things as normal around here as we can," Treadwell said. "We're all rolling up our sleeves a little bit and making sure we would continue to follow the plan that Coach Dantonio



Dantonio coach

has always put in place."

Staying focused shouldn't be a problem with Treadwell at the helm. He is in his fourth season as offensive coordinator at Michigan State, and he also held the same position during Dantonio's tenure as head coach at Cincinnati.

Treadwell spent five seasons at Youngstown State as an assistant coach under now Ohio State coach Jim Tressel.

"Don Treadwell is a special guy," Tressel said. "I know Mark Dantonio feels very comfortable that Donnie will do whatever needs to be done."

Badgers lose touted linebacker

Wisconsin linebacker Chris Borland will miss the rest of the 2010 campaign after re-injuring his left shoulder in the Badgers' game against Arizona State. Borland has also injured his shoulder in the team's season-opener against UNLV.

Last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, Borland led the Badgers with five forced fumbles in 2009 and finished third on the team in sacks and tackles for loss.

"Chris is a tremendous player and a ferocious competitor, but after looking at all the options, everyone agreed this was the only option for him," Wisconsin head coach Bret Bielema said in a statement.

Landmark week for Big Ten

The long list of accomplishments in the Big Ten stretched beyond the field this past weekend.

The Big Ten set a single-day attendance record with an average of 78,844 fans at the eight conference home games on Sept. 18. Every home game featured crowds of at least 50,000, as well as five sellouts.

In addition to the strong fan following, the Big Ten also accomplished something

Men's golf holds on to first

The men's golf team rebound from a disappointing finish a week ago to dominate the *Golfweek* Conference Challenge this past weekend.

By BEN WOLFSON
benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

The members of the Iowa men's golf team have the mindset that once they are out on the golf course, they can compete and hold their own with any team in the country. Having that attitude certainly benefited the Hawkeyes this past weekend — they clobbered the field of 15 teams at the *Golfweek* Conference Challenge, winning by 15 strokes over the second-place finisher, North Carolina State.

The squad finished at 833 (31-under) for the three-day tournament held at Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington.

Iowa started strong on Sunday when, after the first round of play, the team was alone in first place with a score of 20-under. The Hawks didn't look back as they extended the lead until

Tuesday afternoon, when the team captured a tournament victory in its second competition of the fall.

"It was just a matter of time before all of us played well together," senior Vince India said. "It shows what we can do as a team when we shoot well. It also helped to have two guys finish in the top five this week."

Those two guys were India and junior Chris Brant, who tied for first with a three-round total of 206 (10-under). The Hawkeyes had all five members finish in the top 33.

"I'm proud I finished first with Vince," Brant said. "I'm pleased with the work I put in the off-season to become better. I think this victory can springboard us to new heights."

To go along with India and Brant's outstanding performances, senior Brad Hopfinger finished the

tournament with a 213. Junior Barrett Kelpin carded a 218, and sophomore Brad George hit a 220.

The members had a team meeting after a mediocre performance at the Golden Gopher Invitational on Sept. 13, and following a hard week of practice, the results showed.

"We were really disappointed in our results last week," Brant said. "It just shows we're a resilient team."

Head coach Mark Hankins said the team made a goal before the tournament began to strive for a top-three finish. The Hawkeyes certainly responded in front of a home crowd in Burlington.

This was no cupcake field of teams, either. *Golfweek* had approached the 15 top teams in 15 different conferences to compete in this event. To play in front of their fans and families was extra motivation to play

well for Iowa.

"We usually play far away from campus, but playing [at Spirit Hollow] definitely pushes you on," George said. "It gave me extra motivation, and I think we're one of the top Big Ten teams, if not the top team, going into the rest of the fall and spring."

Kelpin agreed; he said other teams might look at the Hawkeyes differently.

A win of this magnitude gives the Hawkeyes an early season boost. The squad will bask in he victory this week before taking new-found confidence and swagger to South Bend, Ind., where they will compete in the Fighting Irish Classic on Sept. 27.

"After a week like we had last week, this definitely helps put us back on the map as far as being a real contender in Division I," India said.

Women's tennis has high hopes

The Hawkeyes hope to have even more success than last season.

By MEGAN BERG
megan-berg@uiowa.edu

Tennis is known to be just as much of a mental sport as it is physical, if not more so. Players rely on confidence, positivity, and focus to help keep their emotions in check and give them the ability to erase the memory of a poorly played point.

This season, the members of the Iowa women's tennis team hope their success last year can be the foundation of an optimistic outlook heading into the 2010-11 schedule, giving them a mental edge to start the season.

"Everybody has set her standards a little higher [this year], and I think that's a good thing because we know what we can achieve," junior Sonja Molnar said. "Therefore, we won't be satisfied with anything less [than our accomplishments last season]."

Last year, the Hawkeyes finished the season ranked No. 28 in the nation with a record of 17-7.

In her first year as Iowa's head coach, Katie Dougherty took her team to the first round of the NCAA Tournament and hosted the Big Ten Tournament. Though the Hawkeyes lost to Michigan in the semifinals of the tournament, they finished fourth in the conference — a welcome change from their 10th-place finish two years ago.

And Dougherty expects the rankings to get higher.

"[Our No. 1 goal this year is] to improve our finish in the Big Ten and make another trip to the NCAA tournament," Dougherty said. "Obviously, we were disappointed with getting upset in the first round and want to get a couple rounds under our belt. Also, get a singles and a doubles player into the individual championships."

Dougherty said she's confident her team is capable of achieving these goals and is excited to have four of her six starters returning this season. The squad lost two important players at the end of last year in Merel Beelen and Kelcie Klockenga, but freshman Christina Harazin and junior Cassandra Escobar — the newest additions to the Hawkeyes' roster — are ready to fill in wherever they're needed. Dougherty knows she can rely on her veteran players, who, she said, returned to Iowa City in good shape after playing on their own this summer.

Aside from last year's success and the experience the Hawkeyes carry on their roster, Molnar says this Iowa team has another edge: the will to win.

"At this level, a college level, everybody knows how to hit the ball. Everybody is around the same level," Molnar said. "There are just small differences, and I



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Sonja Molnar returns the ball to Michigan's Denise Muresan during their Big Ten Tournament semifinal match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on May 1.

think determination can bring you out on top regardless of if you are a better player or not."

She hopes her team's drive will bring deliver success in their first tournament of the season this weekend. The Hawkeyes will head to Cedar Falls to compete in the Northern Iowa Invitational on Friday.

In his first year as an assistant coach for the Black and Gold, Jesse Medvene-Collins is excited to see his players in action and impressed with what he has seen in the first weeks of practice.

"We have been working very hard on getting into great physical shape, and already we are moving better and faster on the court than when we started," he said. "Each practice, we seem to be getting more consistent, and everyone is looking more and more grooved and comfortable on the court."

"The thing we have to do moving forward is continue to remain hungry and use each practice and fall event as a way to improve, learn, and get better so that we will be ready to go when the dual-match season kicks off in January."

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EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

The first meet for the women's cross-country team started off at the Ashton Cross Country Course on Sept. 3.

Harriers bond with book's aid

The Iowa women's cross-country team rallies around the book *Pulling Together: The 10 Rules for High-Performance Teams*.

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

With teamwork as the focal point for the 2010 season, Iowa women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson found a way to get his runners thinking positively as a unit.

Every Sunday after a long run and weight training, he and his team wrap up practice with a chapter summary from the book *Pulling Together: The 10 Rules for High Performance Teams* presented by one of their teammates.

"Each [chapter] has a different topic, like accountability or teamwork," senior Lauren Hardesty said. "The book addresses different aspects that we want our team to have, and we really try to focus each week on the new one."

Last week, the Hawkeyes learned about acceptance in the fourth chapter, titled "Respect Diversity."

"We as a team take that information and, hopefully, apply it to ourselves individually," Anderson said. "And, by applying it individually we can collectively help the team move forward."

Anderson found the motivational book by John Murphy online after receiving an e-mail from the Simple Truths website. He purchased it, read it, and immediately integrated it into his team's practice schedule.

"The training aspect is essential to a person's success, but I have also become a big proponent of the psychology of sports, really trying to delve into the mind and a person's confidence," he said. "So, I have really

"The book addresses different aspects that we want our team to have, and we really try to focus each week on the new one."

— Lauren Hardesty, senior

looked over the last couple of years for different ways to approach that development in a person.

"You have the physical getting them strong, getting them faster, improving their running talents, but at the same time, the mind has to kind of come along at the same speed and direction."

In the past, Anderson, a self-described "quote kind of guy," gathered his team around a specific motto that applied to their overall group personality. One year, Anderson and his team abided by the acronym T.E.A.M., Together Everyone Achieves More.

"Coach has always been really into sending us little stories, or videos, or inspirational poems" junior Betsy Flood said. "The book is another one of those things. But I think it's especially good, because although it might not always make a big impact in everyone's life all the time, there are always people that are needing that extra encouragement, boost of confidence, or need reminding why they are here running."

Junior McKenzie Melander, who presented a chapter on teamwork, said the book is unique because, although it touches on ideas that are obvious, it makes each person stop and think about the effect she has on the team.

"I think it develops a sense of trust among the team and coach," junior Brooke Eilers said. "Knowing that our coach believes in us and is willing to do these extra things really helps us."

Not only does the activity bring the team closer, Eilers and other Hawkeyes pointed out that incorporating the book helps familiarize freshmen who are just beginning their running career at Iowa.

"It lets them see that coach isn't just there during workouts," Flood said. "He actually cares as well. It leaves the door open for them to communicate with him and talk outside of practice. I think it's better to have that type of figure rather than someone they are afraid to talk to."

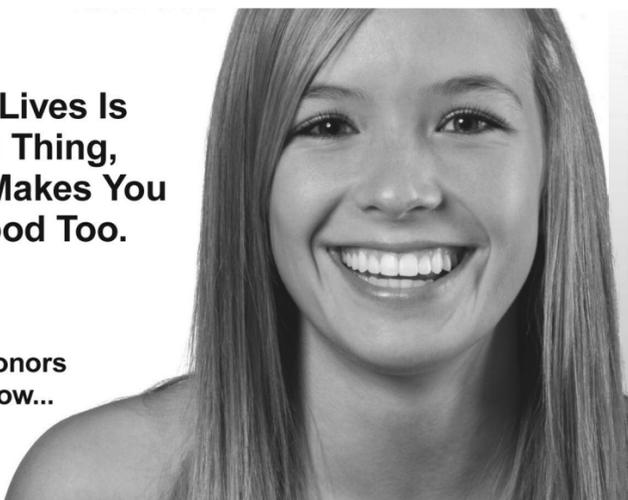
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Broncos: No sign McKinley suicidal

By **ARNIE STAPLETON**
Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Denver Bronco coach Josh McDaniels said in a tearful news conference Tuesday that nobody in the organization saw any hint that wide receiver Kenny McKinley was suicidal before he took his life.

"We've all seen him recently. He's been the same person every time we see him. Liked junk food and chips and things like that," McDaniels said. "He was in the cafeteria, or in the training room, when we were seeing him the last so many weeks here. Nothing that would alarm us to anything like this."



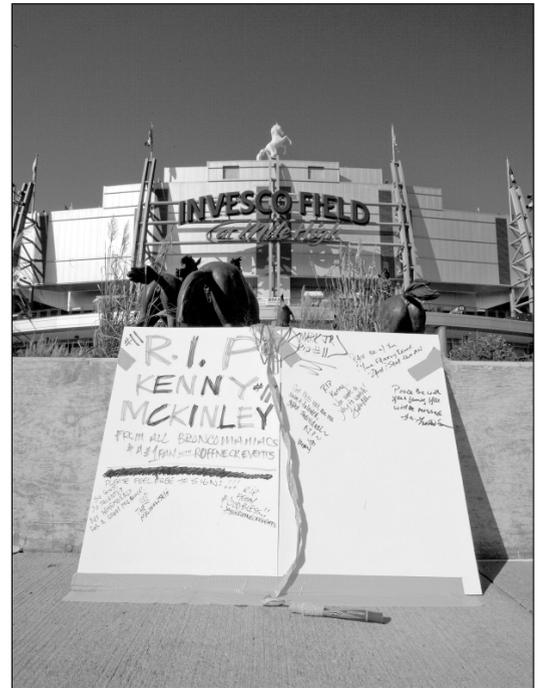
McKinley
wide receiver

McKinley's body was discovered by a female friend Monday afternoon when she returned to his Centennial home, less than four miles from the team's headquarters, after running an errand with his young son, Keon.

Arapahoe County Coroner Michael Dobersen said Tuesday that McKinley, 23, died of a gunshot wound to the head. He said a preliminary investigation "suggests the wound to be self-inflicted."

The team gathered Tuesday morning and met with grief counselors to help them deal with the death of their friend, who was on injured reserve after hurting his left knee in August and requiring surgery for the second time in eight months.

The players decided to leave McKinley's locker



AP PHOTO/BARRY GUTIERREZ

A sign left outside Invesco Field at Mile High in Denver on Tuesday, honors Denver Broncos wide receiver Kenny McKinley, whose body was found Monday at his home. Arapahoe County Coroner Michael Dobersen said Tuesday that McKinley, 23, died of a gunshot wound to the head. He said a preliminary investigation "suggests the wound to be self-inflicted."

in place for the remainder of the season as a shrine to their teammate.

Linebacker Wesley Woodyard said McKinley was his usual joking and jovial self in recent weeks, something his college teammates agreed with after he visited the South Carolina campus earlier this month.

McDaniels said the Broncos will observe a moment of silence Sunday before their game against Indianapolis and players will wear white decals with the No. 11 in navy on their helmets.

McKinley was part of McDaniels' first draft class, and the coach said nobody had been more excited to get that phone call than McKinley was.

He said he saw

McKinley less than two weeks ago in the team cafeteria and saw him smiling as usual.

"You could see all of his teeth. Usually could," McDaniels said. "I don't have any memories that are really negative about Kenny, because of the spirit he had."

Woodyard said he saw McKinley a week and a half ago when the receiver was retrieving some items from his locker at Dove Valley. They ribbed each other, as usual.

"He had a big smile on his face. He just walked out of the building," Woodyard said. "And that's the last thing we remember, that huge smile."

Pete Iacobelli, Pat Graham, Catherine Tsai, and Peter Banda contributed to this story.

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shown up for free T-shirts and a chance to be on TV. Cowherd is warming up the audience, trying his hand at a near standup act while Beadle sits behind him on stage and playfully heckles during their mike check. "Ohio State players aren't even in school until January," Cowherd jokes to the delight of the Hawkeyes in attendance.

2:20 p.m. — Rehearsal is cut short by menacing rain clouds. The rain is doing its best to wash out "SportsNation." During the rain delay in the dry production truck, Beadle decides to fly (a big fear for the Texan) to Ann Arbor for Wednesday's show instead of driving in possibly terrible weather. Cowherd ponders his first line to the

patient and soaked mob of students outside, eventually settling on "I am bombed" as part of his theory that alcohol jokes go over well with the college crowd. I am even able to teach production assistant Danny Corrales (nickname: Dunkface) some Iowa City terminology, correcting the bar he went to last night from Sports Column to SpoCo.

2:45 p.m. — A saying begins to spread among the crew, started by show director Chris Russano. "This is our Woodstock" is the joke, though the comparisons are really not far-fetched. The fans are soaking wet, riled up, and want a good show.

2:54 p.m. — Perhaps the most impressionable moment of the day for me is a small gesture by Beadle. When meeting the makeup artist for the day, she doesn't assume any superiority over the worker.

"Nikki," the woman says. "Michelle," says Beadle while reaching out to shake her hand with a large Texas smile. As with anyone else on the crew for the day, myself included, it was like a friend was welcomed, not like a job was being done.

3:02 p.m. — The show was supposed to start at 3, but with the rain, it's pushed back to 4. "College kids are too funny," Cowherd observes while looking at a monitor in the truck at the now small but die-hard legion of students rhythmically shouting at almost anything observable (my favorites from the day include "flannel shirt guy" and "ladder guy" after those two respective people took the stage for maintenance).

4:08 p.m. — "SportsNation" has started. It's the first commercial break, and the crowd is now again being pelted with rain.

An organized chant of "We're not leaving" erupts from the crowd. I can tell while they stand dry on stage, Beadle and Cowherd appreciate the efforts of these true fans.

4:51 p.m. — The show ends early after lightning strikes nearby. "These fans were so incredible," the show's producer Jamie Horowitz says. "Usually, you would expect rain to put a damper on the enthusiasm, but it only electrified them. Until the actual electricity came."

For "SportsNation," they only spent a day in Iowa City, but this show is forever different from other TV crews and "celebrities" I've met. While I heard the term "TV personality" on Tuesday, it wasn't true. This effort was the crew's and hosts' real-life personalities.

HAMPTON

CONTINUED FROM 4B

Without Hampton, O'Meara, and Wegher, Ferentz's focus shifts to an inexperienced crop of backs. True freshmen Marcus Coker and De'Andre Johnson — who were Iowa's fifth- and sixth-string running backs heading into camp — will likely back up Robinson on Saturday.

"The thing that we've seen most from them is vision," lineman Julian Vandervelde said. "They may not have the speed or the athleticism that comes from the development of years under Coach [Chris] Doyle and his strength and conditioning staff, but they do have excellent vision."

A four-star recruit, according to Rivals.com,

Coker missed the majority of camp with a shoulder injury. He just started practicing full-time with the team last week. Johnson had been relegated to the scout team until now.

Brad Rogers, who's the Hawkeyes' backup fullback, could also move back to his original position and contribute for Iowa in the running game.

"It's basically all hands on deck — anybody who can practice will be out there working and getting ready and preparing as if they're going to play," Ferentz said.

But this won't be a true two-back system like Hawkeye fans have grown accustomed to. Robinson will handle the majority of the carries. Though only a sophomore, the Des Moines

native has rushed for more than 1,000 yards and 16 touchdowns in 14 games.

In Iowa's first game against Eastern Illinois, Robinson proved he could be the Hawkeyes' lone back, carrying the ball 24 times for 109 yards and three touchdowns.

"I just have to mentally prepare myself to get a lot of carries per game," he said. "I just have to get more sleep and physically prepare myself for that type of role."

Bruce Davis out for the year

Linebacker and special-teams ace Bruce Davis also suffered a knee injury Sept. 18, ending the junior's season. He was a starting linebacker in the team's season-opener against Eastern Illinois.

Davis had five tackles so far this season.

Parker still hospitalized

Defensive coordinator Norm Parker could be released from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics this week, Ferentz said. And "with a little bit of luck," Parker could be in the office and involved in the plan next week for Penn State.

Ferentz said a more practical viewpoint, however, is for Parker to return during the team's bye week and prepare for Michigan on Oct. 16.

"Getting him back for the last seven games would be a pretty good scenario, and I think it's realistic right now based on what I've heard," Ferentz said.

In tennis, fall means work

With records not counting in the fall, the Iowa men's tennis team tries to take full advantage of the time on the court.

By **MATT COZZI**
matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

Despite the fall tennis season not counting toward its official records, the members of the Iowa men's tennis team is not taking anything for granted.

For Steve Houghton's Hawkeyes, the fall is a period of time for the players to hone their skills on the court and attempt to earn a spot in the spring lineup.

Iowa has four tournaments remaining in its fall schedule following last weekend's opener at the Purdue Invitational. However, two of those tournaments are Intercollegiate Tennis Association events, meaning only a small number of players will compete — all the more reason weekend events are crucial for some Hawkeyes.

Houghton noted this next stretch of time, both in practice and competitions, is vital for everyone on his squad, given the parity on the Iowa roster this season.

"They have the next six weeks to do a lot of improving, especially when they play challenge matches against each other," the coach said. "That will have some bearing on what happens later on. Also, when they get their chance in tournaments, they really have to take advantage of it, because for some of them, it's probably going to be the only one or two tournaments that they actually go and play in."

In addition to weekend



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa junior Tom Mrozwieicz returns a shot during his doubles match with Marc Bruche at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation complex on April 4. Iowa defeated Penn State, 4-3.

competition, the Hawkeyes have strength and conditioning drills throughout the course of the week. On a normal Tuesday through Friday schedule, strength training is in the mornings, and practice is in the afternoons. Houghton gives his players Monday off.

The sometimes grueling fall schedule can have a big effect going into the spring season and can pay big dividends for players, junior Will Vasos said.

"The fall is all about learning and getting better for the spring. To peak in the spring, we have to really compete in the fall as well," the Fort Collins, Colo., native said. "In the tournaments, we're trying to win obviously, but we're still trying to improve and work on some things."

Prior to their first tournament this past weekend in West Lafayette, Ind., Iowa had only three official practices, so any extra repetitions is a plus, Houghton said.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, they have 11 days without a matchup before their next tournament — which is the esteemed tennis association's All-American tournament in Tulsa, Okla. on Oct. 2.

For junior Marc Bruche, who will compete in the event, the extra practice time is beneficial following the first tournament of the fall.

"It's good to know where you stand at the beginning of the season, but a lot of guys didn't do as well as they may have wanted last weekend," he said. "So we have time to work on specific things

and improve, which is an overall good thing."

While the fall is used to create potential doubles tandems and gauge player development, it is also a time for the more inexperienced players to improve their games.

Houghton said after the top four of Bruche, Austen Kauss, Vasos, and Nik Zotov, the competition is wide open.

"It's in [the players'] personal interest to really go hard these next few weeks. At the end of the fall, we'll re-evaluate guys and see where they fit in, and pretty much tell them where they are, lineup-wise," Houghton said. "These next few weeks I think we'll make a ton of progress with a lot of our guys, so this is actually a good stretch of time to get guys moving forward."

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47 acres. Character and warmth abound in this custom built pine post and beam home. Breathtaking panoramic views. Every day is a vacation! Enjoy the pleasures of rural living with the amenities of a fine home. You have earned it!

BLANK & MCCUNE The Real Estate Company www.blankandmccune.com for details and pictures 319-354-9440

HOUSE FOR RENT CLOSE to campus, beautiful house, two bedrooms, fully equipped, plenty of space, \$995, 309 N.Dodge. Call (319)621-6528.

FIVE bedroom house, furnished, upscale neighborhood, Coralville. Garage parking, firepit, 3500 sq.ft, 96" TV screen, dogs OK. Available October 1, lease negotiable. \$2300, all utilities included. (319)631-0461.

NEW, Manville Heights, river views, 4500 sq.ft., \$3750/ month. (641)919-1286.

THREE bedroom, two bath, plenty of parking, bus stop next door, 918 N.Governor, \$1500. (319)541-4640.

CONDO FOR SALE LARGE condo in great IC neighborhood, two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, garage, fireplace. (319)431-4784.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE All price ranges. Financing available. www.kisslisting.com K.I.S.S. LISTING SERVICES (1888)377-5477

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!! 335-5784 335-5785

CONDO FOR SALE 732 E. JEFFERSON Five bedroom, hardwood floors, off-street parking, four unrelated persons, \$1500. (319)351-8404.

SELL UNWANTED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

CONDO FOR SALE 808 Benton Dr. #12 Reduced to \$72,000

Very nice **Close in Condo.** Within walking distance to UIHC & sports complexes. Well Cared for, Newer Carpet, Dishwasher, Washer & Dryer. Immediate possession!

Call John Marshall For all your Real Estate Needs! 319-330-5479 john@sellitwithjohn.com ReMax Real Estate Centre

HOUSE FOR SALE 1546 Buresh Ave., Iowa City

Unique four bedroom home with innovative floor plan, hardwood floors in living room, huge deck from kitchen and master bedroom to beautiful woods behind. Two car garage. Immediate possession. Off Dodge, convenient to UI. \$244,800.

Roberta Stackhouse Broker Associate 319-631-2092 **AMBROSE & BOYD REALTORS**

HOUSE FOR SALE 2031 Glen Oaks, Coralville

Must see to appreciate this neo-European home, just off Oakdale. Four bedroom, 3.5 bathroom, 4 car garage (2) attached, lots of marble, tile, granite and maple

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Clues that Charlie Brown should have been treated for clinical depression:

- "Nothing takes the taste out of peanut butter quite like unrequited love."
- "There must be millions of people all over the world who never get any love letters. I could be their leader."
- "I've developed a new philosophy. I only dread one day at a time."
- "I think there must be something wrong with me, Linus. Christmas is coming, but I'm not happy. I don't feel the way I'm supposed to feel."
- "That's the secret to life ... replace one worry with another ..."
- "I feel like going home to bed, but it's only noon."
- "Sometimes I lie awake at night and I ask, 'Why me?' Then a voice answers, 'Nothing personal; your name just happened to come up.'"
- "I almost wish there weren't a holiday season. I know nobody likes me. Why do we have to have a holiday season to emphasize it?"
- "I've killed it. Oh! Everything I touch gets ruined."
- "[Writing] Dear Pencil-pal, Did you have a nice summer? Mine could have been better, but it could have been worse. For me, that's good."
- "This is my depressed stance. When you're depressed, it makes a lot of difference how you stand. The worst thing you can do is straighten up and hold your head high because then you'll start to feel better."
- "I'm dying, and all I hear is insults!"
- "Everything seems hopeless ... I'm completely depressed."
- "Good grief."

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brendan O'Donnell for today's Ledge idea.

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.

STORMY TUESDAY



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Jared Geottsch works quickly to stop a leak in the Blank Honors Center during Tuesday's mid-afternoon storm. Water was rolling down the inside of the windows and collecting in a pool at the bottom of the stairwell.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 There will be plenty of temptations. Jumping into something or getting involved with someone without a well thought-out plan will cost you financially and use up valuable time. Instead, produce something that will use your skills and increase your income.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 It's your participation that will lead to greater opportunities and a challenge that will enhance what you can already do. What you achieve will be directly linked to your willingness to push for what you want.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Don't trust anyone with a job you promised to do yourself. You will be held responsible, and it could cost you money and your reputation. Discipline and hard work will be the only way to maintain what you have worked so hard to achieve.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Start making changes you've been considering. Thinking about it and doing it are not the same thing. Believe in your abilities. It's time to get serious about what you have to offer. Love is in the stars, and an evening of celebration is in order.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Your emphasis should be on enhancing your surroundings as well as your relationships. By sharing your ideas and plans, you will find a suitable partner for an endeavor you want to get off the ground.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Good fortune is coming to you through the people you meet and the opportunities offered. Pull together your knowledge and your talents. A relationship will add to your success personally or professionally.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Someone trying to overpower you or control your choices will stifle you. It will be important to ensure you aren't pushed in a direction that is not beneficial to your advancement. Stick to your own plans.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You have more going for you than you realize, so use your knowledge and experience. It's up to you to unveil what you've been working on for so long. Present and promote, and you will get the response you need to advance.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Keep a lid on your thoughts. Someone you live or work with will misinterpret what you are trying to say. Problems at home will surface if you try to force unreasonable changes. Offer your help to others.

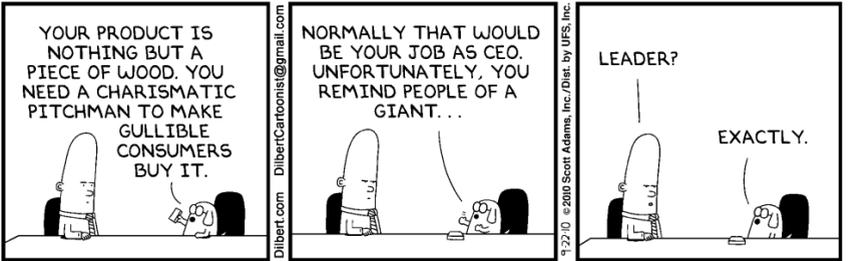
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 If you want something, go after it. Your hard work will bring you new respect and the help needed to finish what you start. You will be the one controlling who gets what, making you popular.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Recognize why things haven't worked out in the past, and you will spare yourself future grief and upset. Focus more on what you have to offer. Life is simple, so don't waste time making it complex.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You have some great plans that, when completed, will change the way you live your life. There is money to be made. A partnership will lead to serious accomplishments and greater income.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



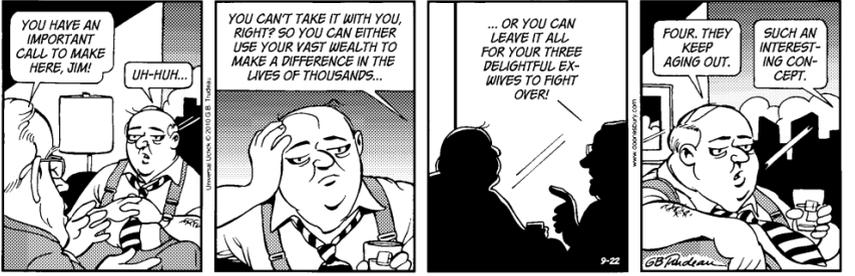
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Dance Marathon Which Wich Community Day**, all day, Which Wich, 23 S. Dubuque
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Kids in the Kitchen with Cathy**, 10 a.m., Hy-Vee, 310 N. First Ave
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Adviser Roundtable and Leadership Development Series, "Giving Your Organization a Great Start,"** noon, 335 IMU
- **Technological Entrepreneurial Certificate Advising**, noon, 3123A Seamans Center
- **Inorganic Seminar, "The Structural Complexities of Actinide Materials,"** Tori Forbes, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Time Management Workshop**, 2 p.m., 3124 Seamans Center
- **Civil and Environmental Engineering/Chemical and Biochemical Engineering Joint Seminar, "Sustainable nano solutions for environmental challenges,"** Cafer Yavuz, KAIST Graduate School of Energy, Environment, Water, and Sustainability, 3:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 5:30 p.m., Sugar Bottom Bikes, 325 N. Front, North Liberty
- **Community Assessment Forum**, 5:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 6-10 p.m., Currier
- **Clour Revolt**, 6 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa
- **Compost Management**, 6 p.m., Earth Source Gardens, Scott Boulevard and Rochester Avenue
- **Iron-Jawed Angels, Community discussion**, 6 p.m., Iowa City

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- Public Library
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **The Girl Who Played with Fire**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Alumni Fellow Lecture, "A Meaningful Education: The Study of the Humanities and the Empowerment of the Poor,"** Don Davis, 7 p.m., 140 Schaeffer
- **Farm to School Panel Discussion**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Latino Heritage Month, Immigration Policy Lecture**, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Robert Michael Pyle, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Center for New Music Concert, Scott Dunn, guest conductor**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Moran Woodwind Quintet**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **International Writing Program Cinémathèque, Rainbow Troops (Indonesia, 2008)**, 8 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Michelle Shocked**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Swing Dance Club Lessons**, 8 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
- **Exit Through the Gift Shop**, 9:40 p.m., Bijou
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

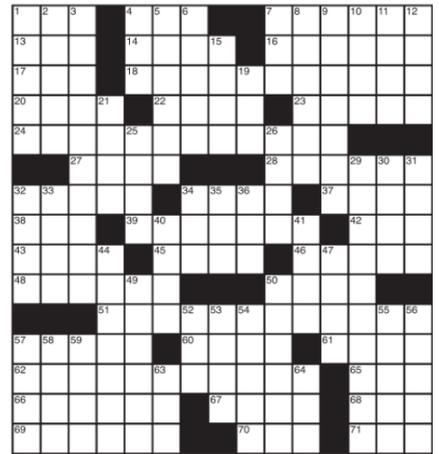
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0818

- Across**
- Barnyard female
 - X
 - Like Shakespeare's sonnets
 - TV schedule abbr.
 - Nonfiction films, for short
 - Maflioso's code of silence
 - One who breaks the 16-Across
 - Mourning comic book mutants?
 - Ed with the 1967 hit "My Cup Runneth Over"
 - Toto's creator
 - Bending easily
 - Event that includes Snowboarding Charades and Motocross 20 Questions?
 - Source of perspiration
 - Set on
 - One way to play
 - Speak with folded hands, say
 - "You Are My Destiny" singer, 1958
 - Classic Fiat model
 - Result of a phobia of medical pictures?
 - Integral
 - Business major subj.
 - Tina's "30 Rock" co-star
 - North Africa's ___ Mountains
 - Travel in the bush
 - Cousin of a foil
 - Curious person's video game console?
 - Endor natives in "Return of the Jedi"
 - Barnyard females
- Down**
- Part of a football helmet
 - First president whose name ends in a vowel other than E or Y
 - Safe for the 40-Down
 - XL x X
 - Dude
 - Glacier climber's tool
 - It's charged
 - Moseys
 - Etheridge who sang "Come to My Window"
 - Imp
 - Desire
 - 12 Birthday order
 - Cozy
 - "___ Gigolo"
 - Nickelodeon opening
 - Large African antelope
 - Poet Angelou
 - Rug rat
 - Acronymic store name
 - "The great instructor," per Edmund Burke
 - Diabolical graph line?
 - X
 - In a fair manner
 - Sci-fi novel made into a 1984 cult film
 - Word before booster or tripper
 - Has a premonition of
 - It may get whipped in the kitchen
 - Fled
 - Potato chip brand owned by PepsiCo
 - Club bill
 - Member of an empire founded by Manco Capac
 - Bud
 - Bread for a Reuben
 - "Happy Days" network
 - Precipitation
 - Refreshers
 - Table cloths
 - Send a quick update, in a way
 - Have a backwoods brawl
 - Facilitating
 - "Be Kind Rewind" co-star
 - Outstanding
 - Vaudeville offering
 - The end
 - Gas used in flash lamps
 - Former flames
 - Breaker, e.g.
 - Slow pullers
 - Jewish ailments
 - Relay part

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GALLOPS SASS YAM
IDONOT OUCH OBI
SAWEDOFFSHOTGUN
ACURA WRAITH
ITSLATEBIER
NILSLIPONSHOES
REALTYRONERAT
ARLES SOSHEDGE
GROTFAD OOLALA
SAMEOLDSONGIED
MUIRDECANTS
EXCITEREMAP
SOUNDISOFSILENCE
PXSI BIDL LAMAS
NOS DYES ESKIMO



Puzzle by Alex Boisvert

31 Potato chip brand owned by PepsiCo
32 Club bill
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63 Jewish ailments
64 Relay part

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