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A week after allowing six sacks, the Hawkeye offensive line kept Ricky Stanzi almost untouched against Ball State. **SPORTS, 1B**

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WiderNet tries to cast wider net

WiderNet program may donate iPad knockoffs to needy African students.

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A satellite Internet connection can cost a staggering \$150,000 a year for people in Africa, but Cliff Missen, an associate director of the University of Iowa School of Library and Information Science, and his WiderNet project have a potential solution — sending the the continent used computers and databases.

To celebrate WiderNet's 10-year anniversary this semester, members screened the Liberian documentary *Pray the Devil Back to Hell* in the IMU on Sunday, said Rachael Haesemeyer, a publicity intern and UI student. This year, the group is focusing on Liberia, which has emerged from two civil wars in the last 21 years.

"They are just beat up, and literally, the infrastructure is shredded," said Missen, the program's director. "You can go downtown and just see telephone poles absolutely full of bullet holes."

But in addition to its recent focus on Liberia, WiderNet has donated more than 1,200 computers and 25,000 books to developing schools in numerous African countries over the last 10 years, Missen said. The total computer hardware donations are valued at \$1.2 million; funding depends on donations.

One of WiderNet's greatest successes, the eGranary Digital Library, is a

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WiderNet Numbers

WiderNet has celebrated its 10-year anniversary, and lots of people have pitched in.

- Total external grants: \$2,767,539
- Total hardware/software donations: \$1,177,344
- Number of participants in training events: 4,746
- Volunteer hours since 2001: 13,613
- Authors who have given permission to distribute their work: 308

Source: www.widernet.org/reports

Magic Bus now secure

The Magic Bus finally finds a place to call home this season.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**
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The Magic Bus has made its final stop for the season after the Iowa City Rugby Football Club signed a \$75 permit late last week to remain at its 747 W. Benton St. location on the land of a local resident.

While the team is glad to have a location this year, the members are still contemplating next year's agenda, and said they hope to start planning earlier to avoid the last-minute search for a spot.

Organizers are planning to try to return to a Melrose Avenue location, which Jeremy Freerks, manager of the Magic Bus, said was more convenient for most tailgaters.

"By the end of the season, we need to start talking to property owners," said Freerks.

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21 VOTE



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Allison Banwart helps escort a patient at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Sept. 25. The patient was the only call Banwart received that night.

Ambulance serenity

Ambulance-service paramedics report seeing much fewer calls to downtown on weekend nights.

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Silence filled the Johnson County Ambulance Service around midnight on Sept. 24.

In September 2009, local paramedics would have expected to be out in full force on a typical Friday night.

But times have changed. "There's not a lot going on downtown like it used to," said paramedic Cody Jacobsen.

According to a *Daily Iowan* analysis of ambulance calls made in Iowa City between June 1 and Sept. 15, 23 out of

"I haven't sewn up a single violence-related injury since the 21 ordinance."

— **David Krupp**, emergency medicine physician at Mercy Hospital

143 calls — 16 percent — were from downtown for people between the ages of 18 and 20. Local paramedics and medical personnel say they are noticing significantly quieter weekend nights, a time that has traditionally consumed the ambulance service's resources.

But since the 21-ordinance took effect, ambulance paramedic field supervisor Fiona

Johnson said she's actually slept through the night three times during her night shift without the disruption of the wailing alarm waking her up — a rare occurrence in the pre-ordinance days.

Despite the reduced number of nighttime emergencies, the overall number of ambulance calls has increased 6 percent between June 1 and Sept. 15 of

this year when compared with 2009's numbers, according to data provided by ambulance director Steve Spenler.

But that's not unusual, officials said, attributing the jump to changing demographics and a rising population over the past five years.

"There's no rhyme or reason to the calls," Spenler said.

Doug Beardsley, the director of the county Department of Public Health, helped create a study of alcohol-related ambulance calls for 2008-09 for the

SEE **AMBULANCE, 8A**

Culver fires up local Democrats

Gov. Chet Culver said the Democratic Party is moving forward this election season.

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When Gov. Chet Culver took the stage at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday, the scene looked like one from a pep rally. After the crowd dined on barbecue and potato salad, the incumbent governor took the podium, and a cadence of "four more years" followed him off the stage after the speech.

Culver emphasized forward movement in the Democratic Party and hard work at the Johnson County Democrats' barbecue, with the Nov. 2 election only five weeks away.

"We have very stark differences in where we stand — it's going forward versus going backwards," Culver said at Sunday's event, referring to his opponent, former Republican Gov. Terry Branstad. "Iowa is a welcoming and inclusive place."

Culver also spoke about support for the community on

Speech

In his speech to Johnson County Democrats, Gov. Chet Culver emphasized:

- Education
- Moving forward
- What he labeled "unfulfilled promises" of Branstad

Source: Culver's speech

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Sunday — ranging from good student health care to making preschool available to the 20,000 children in Iowa.

The barbecue was the 12th destination he has stopped at in Iowa this week.

In spite of recent poll numbers, Democrats' ardor was not quelled in the least.

According to a recent *Des Moines Register* poll of 803



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa incumbent Governor Chet Culver energizes members of the Johnson County Democrats as he speaks at the group's annual fall barbecue on Sunday at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. After the governor spoke, Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig emphasized motivating voters by urging them to vote early.

Iowans, 52 percent said they supported Branstad and 33 percent said they will vote for

City, said he's not too concerned with current poll numbers.

He was confident the Democrat

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa

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Court denies Marin appeal

The Iowa Supreme Court upholds double murder conviction.

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The Iowa Supreme Court upheld the double murder conviction of a North Liberty man in the deaths of two young women.

The Sept. 24 decision was the final part in a three-year appeal process that started after a jury found Kyle Marin guilty in 2007 of the April 13, 2006, murders.



Marin
appeal denied

According to Marin's Oct. 24, 2007, testimony, a night that began with drinking and fun with friends ended in an explosion of violence when the former West High student killed Katrina Hill of Solon and cousin Molly Edmondson of Cedar Rapids. Both were 18.

Raymond Hill, Katrina Hill's father, said he did not follow Marin's appeal closely but is content with the court's decision.

"It's over for him and it's not over for me, but I'm happy," he said. "I had no doubts that it would end

Timeline

The court's decision ended a four-year process:

- April 13, 2006 - Marin kills Hill and Edmondson and turns himself in.
- Oct. 24 2007 - Jury views Marin's two-hour-long confession.
- Nov. 1 2007 - Jury finds Marin guilty of two counts of first-degree murder.
- Sept. 24 - Iowa Supreme court rejects Marin's appeal and upholds his double-murder conviction and sentence of life without parole.

this way."

Hill said he is doing well and still struggles from day to day, and he expressed his frustration with the judicial system.

"My question to the judicial system is this — my daughter never got a chance to appeal, why did he get so many?" he said.

Hill was the first to find the two women and called 911 to report the homicides.

Marin pleaded not guilty because of insanity under involuntary intoxication, citing his consumption of alcohol and Zoloft—an

antidepressant believed to have adverse side effects — made him incapable of having specific intent.

In his appeal, he claimed the judge had erred in not giving the jury instructions that differentiated between voluntary and involuntary intoxication, but the court ruled it wouldn't have mattered to the outcome.

In a taped interview with Cedar Rapids police, Marin said he had played drinking games with Hill and Edmondson earlier in the evening at Edmondson's apartment. The young women settled down for the evening, and Marin left to get cigarettes.

Prior to his return, he began having violent and suicidal thoughts, he said in the interview.

When Marin got back to the apartment he forced Hill and Edmondson to get out of bed, remove their clothing, and get in the shower, he told police. Marin then stabbed and bludgeoned the two women to death with a hammer, court documents said.

Later that evening, Marin turned himself in to the Linn County Correctional Center, where he was

arrested and later questioned by Cedar Rapids police.

According to court documents, officers found a hammer, screwdriver, a number of knives, and other utensils at the scene of the crime.

The killings occurred just one week after Marin had been denied admittance to the Johnson County Mental Health Center after two attempted suicides. Later in the trial, Kyle Marin's mother, Carrie Marin, said she had feared for her son's well-being months before the slayings because of his aggressive and suicidal tendencies.

A jury of seven women and five men found Marin guilty of two counts of first-degree murder on Nov. 1, 2007, after only three and a half hours of deliberation. The judge in the case sentenced him to life in prison without parole.

Geoff Greenwood, a spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's Office, said prosecutors are satisfied the Supreme Court upheld the trial court's ruling.

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2. Cover story: How Iowa can still make the national title game
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4. City announces four finalists for city manager
5. Letters to the Editor

METRO

Man killed in crash

A North Liberty man was killed on Sept. 24 after his vehicle struck construction equipment on Highway 965.

Michael Andreas, 56, was driving a 1999 Dodge truck south on the highway, a stretch of road closed because of construction, authorities said.

Andreas struck parked construc-

tion equipment belonging to LL Pelling Company, and the vehicle came to a rest at the impact site. He was not wearing a seat belt, accident reports show.

He was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics by the county medical examiner.

The accident remains under investigation.

— by Nina Earnest

POLICE BLOTTER

Ali Ahmed, 42, 2404 Bartelt Road Apt. 1C, was charged Sept. 23 with third-degree harassment.

Nicholas Birkel, 19, 537 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

Kyle Birnley, 18, 406A Mayflower, was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.

Ashley Black, 26, Pleasant Hill, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Angela Brandt, 28, Brighton, Colo., was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication and simple assault on a police officer.

Andrew Breneman, 19, Brentwood, Tenn., was charged Sunday with going armed with intent and carrying a concealed dangerous weapon.

David Brown, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 25 with first-offense OWI.

Joseph Burkle, 22, was charged Dec. 11, 2008, with permitting a controlled substance in a structure or vehicle and possession of marijuana.

Selvin Cardona, 33, 136 Forestview Trailer Court, was charged Sept. 24 with simple domestic assault.

Chad Cermak, 39, 805 Dewey St., was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Daniel Chappo, 19, N258 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of a controlled substance and possessing drug paraphernalia.

Paul Combs, 23, Crown City, Ohio, was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.

Sara Crosby, 46, Deep River, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Steve Czmiel, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

Michael Danielson, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with going armed with intent and carrying a concealed dangerous weapon.

Taylor Denny, 18, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 25 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jared Dodson, 21, Olin, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Michael Dolezal, 37, address unknown, was charged Sept. 20 with false reports to law enforcement and false use of emergency communications.

Justin Elefson, 33, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Jeffrey Felder, 48, Oelwein, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Lynn Felder, 51, Mankato, Minn., was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Scott Felder, 52, Mankato, Minn., was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Susan Felder, 50, Oelwein, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Christopher Fry, 18, Burge Apt. 2234, was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.

Peter George, 21, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1925, was charged Sept. 25 with third and subsequent public intoxication.

Joseph Gross, 18, 1108 Oakcrest St., Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 23 with disorderly conduct.

Taylor Hakanson, 23, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.

Lindsay Hamann, 22, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Elliot Higgins, 20, 205 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

Samantha Irely, 19, 804 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

Mariah Jordan, 19, 60 Brunswick Court, was charged Sept. 25 with OWI.

Kevin Kanzler, 19, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 24 with second-offense public intoxication.

Jasmine Kayvani, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

Connor Kelly, 18, 538 Rienow, was charged Sept. 23 with possession of a controlled substance.

Adam Kimura, 21, 421 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 25 with

possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Terrence Lambe, 47, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Jacob Lancaster, 19, 315 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 25 with keeping a disorderly house.

Welby Leeper, 37, Clarence, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Danielle Luckie, 21, 532 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 24 with OWI.

Jonathon Marshall, 20, 635 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 25 with public urination.

Tyler Mooers, 21, 917 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 23 with first-offense OWI.

Christopher Nims, 33, Robins, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with consumption of hard alcohol in public.

Kelly Nystrom, 29, 415 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.

Jill Oatman, 42, Overland Park, Kan., was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Scott Oatman, 37, Overland Park, Kan., was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Whitney Overmire, 22, 723 Streb St., was charged Sept. 22 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Brandon Owen, 23, Arlington Heights, Ill., was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.

Taylor Pierce, 19, South Barrington, Ill., was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.

Scott Pralle, 21, 520 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.

Jeremiah Purdy, 19, Atkins, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

Nolan Quint, 20, 315 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 25 with keeping a disorderly house.

Gerald Rebeck, 55, Naperville, Ill., was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Michael Richards, 18, 627D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 24 with possession of a controlled

substance and possessing drug paraphernalia.

Ryan Rivera, 37, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Luke Sensabaugh, 18, N172 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 23 with possession of a controlled substance and possessing drug paraphernalia.

Toby Sharp, 32, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Elizabeth Smith, 21, 200 Marietta Ave., was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

David Salvatore, 20, 315 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 25 with keeping a disorderly house.

Kyle Stogdill, 21, 930 E. Fifth St., was charged Sept. 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jarret Tinman, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

Matthew Van Winkle, 21, 325 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Brett Vining, 19, 763 Elliott Court, was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.

William Walsh, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.

Garry Weaver, 52, Leander, Texas, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Keith Wilks, 28, 1111 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Sept. 25 with driving with a revoked license.

Eric Williams, 19, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

Trent Wilson, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.

Joseph Zimmerman, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

Brian Zotti, 19, Western Springs, Ill., was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication, PAULA, and possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Busted

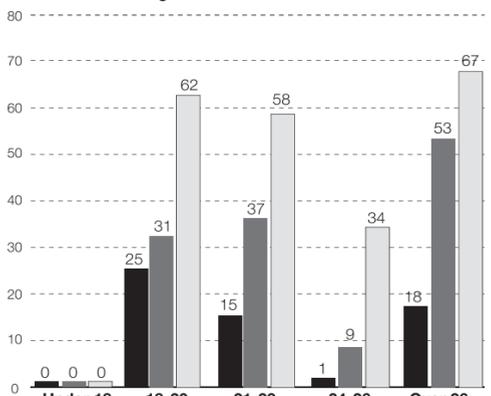
Between Sept. 24 and Sunday, Iowa City and University of Iowa police handed out 58 alcohol- and drug-related tickets — totaling at least \$6,350.

Make sure to check out the *DI* after every home-game weekend to make monetary cents of the weekend's blotter.

	Alcohol- and drug-related arrests and citations		
	Sept. 25 Ball State	Sept. 11 Iowa State	Sept. 4 Eastern Illinois
Public intoxication	15	37	32
PAULA	9	23	28
Possession of open container	23	83	123
OWI	4	4	15
Unlawful use of another's ID	0	0	8
Marijuana possession	0	2	4
Disorderly house	4	16	23
Presence in a bar after hours	0	0	7
Possession of drug paraphernalia	3	0	2

Source: Iowa City and University of Iowa police departments

Age breakdown of offenders



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PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

The City of Iowa City plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be from a recreational area development located in the NE ¼ of Section 27, Township 79 North, Range 6 West, Johnson County.

Storm water will be discharged from 1 point source(s) and will be discharged to the following streams: public storm sewer to Terry Trueblood Recreation Area Lake to the Iowa River.

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S GLOBAL DISTRICT

Citations decline

Rain, lower turnout may have led to fewer citations.

By NINA EARNEST
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Some students attributed the sharp drop in the number of police citations issued during the Sept. 25 tailgating to the weather and a relative lack of interest in the game.

Police issued 32 citations and arrested five people at the home football game against Ball State, down from 131 at the last home game, on Sept. 11 against Iowa State. During the first home game against Eastern Illinois University, officers issued 146 citations.

Officers gave out 79 open-container citations during the Iowa State game. That figure dropped to 22 at the Ball State game.

The lower number was not because of a change in police procedure, said University of Iowa spokesman Tom Moore.

UI police officials could not be reached for comment Sunday.

While tickets for the game were sold out, lower attendance may have attributed to the drop in citations.

And some tailgaters said the colder temperature — around 53 degrees — and steady rain during the game might have discouraged turnout.

Bryan Cruz, 21, noticed fewer tailgaters at his usual tailgating location on Melrose Place.

"It didn't seem like people wanted to tailgate or go to the game," the UI senior said. "No one seemed really enthusiastic about it."

Moore could not confirm a fall in tailgating numbers.

"No one reported a drop to me," he said.

Before the first football game, UI officials announced the new "Think Before You Drink Campaign," which includes increased enforcement of existing laws such as public intoxication and open-container regulations, as well as limiting tailgating hours. After a backlash from tailgaters, which included around 50 negative e-mails, officials altered the policy slightly to allow an extra hour for tailgating after morning games.



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye fans participate in drinking games during a tailgate on Melrose Place before the Iowa vs. Ball State game on Sept. 25. Many fans wore layers due to lower temperature and scattered rain.

Tickets

The number of tickets issued fell last weekend:

- Eastern Illinois, Sept. 4: 146 tickets
- Iowa State, Sept. 11: 131
- Ball State, Sept. 25: 32

Source: UI police

Senior Mike French, 22, tailgates every home game at Myrtle hill near the Boyd Law Building. He said he saw fewer people at that location as well.

Though the rain didn't start until after early morning tailgating had begun, Cruz said regular tailgating activities slowed down from their usual rhythm.

Tailgating is normally underway by 6 a.m. or earlier, he said — but few were out until 7:30 a.m.

"Even the vendors were setting up very slowly," he said.

French said one reason for the decrease in the citation numbers could be a better understanding of

regulations. He also said it seemed police were talking more about football with tailgaters than checking their IDs.

Cruz said he noticed fewer police officers than other tailgating weekends.

He and his friends began tailgating around 6:45 a.m., and he said there were only a few officers on patrol compared with other weekends.

"I didn't really see them out in full force as usual," he said.

Tailgaters at Melrose Place even started giving tickets away, Cruz said. One person sold a ticket for \$8.

UI sophomore Norah Bushman was one of the people who didn't tailgate Sept. 25, even though she normally goes.

"I was really tired, but also cold rain is not anyone's ideal," the 19-year-old said. "It's much more appealing if it's sunny and warm."

UI e-mails voice concern over tailgate reaction

Email complaints have UI officials concerned.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT
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In e-mails officials intended to remain private, University of Iowa administrators expressed concerns over fan reaction to police procedures after the first football game.

In an e-mail to Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, on Sept. 7, — four days before the Iowa State game — Athletics Director Gary Barta raised several concerns about the enforcement of the university's new tailgating policies during the Sept. 4 Eastern Illinois game.

In several e-mails among UI officials, this was one of the few strictly between Green and Barta, and was meant to remain that way.

"I'm not copying others in this e-mail and will delete it after it's sent," Barta wrote.

He noted "several issues we need to discuss this week prior to Iowa State."

A key topic in the e-mail was the numerous complaints officials received regarding police enforcement of the new tailgating



Barta
athletics director

We've taken a group that I believe could have helped us curb behavior and made them so angry they are against us.

— Gary Barta, athletics director

rules. The Barta/Green e-mail was in response to a collection of more than 50 e-mails sent to President Sally Mason and other officials from disgruntled fans about the UI's new tailgating regulations after the Eastern Illinois game.

"I had numerous e-mails that described officers using intimidating tactics in non-threatening environments," Barta said in the e-mail.

Complaints cited included searching coolers, and intimidating tailgaters.

In the e-mail, Barta noted the focus of the entire policy was a little off base.

"The focus going in was dangerous and over-the-top behavior," he said. "There are far too many complaints that suggest something completely different. We've taken a group that I believe could have helped us curb behavior and made them so angry they are against us."

Dave Kwikkel, who's been tailgating for more than five years at the UI, said while he can see what the regulations were aimed

at, the blanket policy has affected everyone. While he tailgates on a private lot, he noted some longtime tailgaters and UI supporters — who contribute quite a bit to campus — are fed up.

"We are dropping a heck of a lot of money in Iowa City," Kwikkel said. "You better watch who's feeding the hand."

UI alumnus Patrick Ralph, who has tailgated for seven years, said there's a feeling of "frustration."

"Their being around is more of an annoyance than actually helping anything," he said.

Police issued 146 citations on the first game day of the season, more than tripling last year's total of 46 citations.

During the second game, officials increased the number of gate personnel to cut down on entry time and changed the deadline for fans to leave UI property after games with 11 a.m. kickoffs to three hours.

The Hawkeye's third home game, with Ball State, was plagued by rain and chilly weather. Police issued only 32 citations.

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Editorial

Checking out the two parties' platforms is your time

Quick: Do you support teaching creationism in schools?

If not, maybe you should second-guess voting straight-ticket Republican.

As early voting begins across the state, it's useful to take a moment to read the two major parties' platforms (crazy positions and all).

While candidates don't assiduously adhere to each platform plank, they indicate the core, unabashed tenets of each party's philosophy. In addition, they demonstrate the trends in both right and left and because of Iowa's unique position, affect the presidential race. Voters shouldn't perfunctorily dismiss these political platforms; they should treat them as an additional factor that could sway their votes.

Platforms inevitably skew right or left, depending on the party. Republicans, in an attempt to appeal to their base, often espouse stances decidedly right-wing — and vice versa for Democrats. At the same time, political platforms represent the ultimate goals of both parties. They indicate what a party, without opposition, might accomplish.

The Iowa Republican Party released its platform in July, drawing national scrutiny. The outcry was primarily directed at parts of the platform appealing to fringe, conspiratorial elements — their demand for birth certificates from public officials, opposition to Sharia, and resistance to one-world government, to name a few.

But, overlooking the stranger aspects of the platform, some provisions strike us as fairly radical — even for a platform — while others demonstrate a shift in Republican ideals. The platform demands the abolition of the Federal Reserve and a return to the gold standard while also expressing opposition to the Patriot Act. It also sharply disapproves of government oversight and intrusion in economic and environmental affairs, calling for the dissolution of the Department of Energy, Department of Agriculture, and Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

In other words, there's a strong — surprisingly strong — economic libertarian streak, counterbalanced by continued social conservatism and religious appeals. The entire platform is steeped in God, families, and America's Founding Fathers; it

reads more like manifesto than a list of positions. The final statements in the platform demand that each candidate subscribe to at least 80 percent of the planks or lose funding.

The Iowa Democratic Party's platform is comparatively spartan and relies on a sparse, bulleted format outlining a list of concepts the party supports and opposes. For example, it backs "marriage equality," "habeas corpus," "Miranda rights," "progressive estate taxes," "First Amendment protection for all media," "voter representation for the District of Columbia," "living wage as minimum wage," and "single-payer health plan for all citizens."

The Democrats' platform, with its meager wording and support of some policies in place, reads less like a political text and more like a PowerPoint presentation — a set of talking points, waiting for a good speaker to fill in the blanks. It lacks thorough explication and appeals to ideology. In many ways, this is a reflection of the current American political climate. Under the Obama administration, there's been a consolidation of the right wing. The left, meanwhile, seems weak and ineffectual.

Confronted with the language of God, family, and country, the Democrats' platform responds only with a brief list of buzzwords. There is no vocal leftism, and it seems hesitant to use the lofty language that might result in an equation with socialism. There is no similar comparison on the right and, no matter how extreme the proposed changes may be, the Republican Party has little to lose in a campaign season suffused with anti-incumbent sentiment.

Still, these platforms are noteworthy. They represent a set of values candidates pledge to uphold. With surprising primary upsets across the country, the message to incumbents is clear: Conform to the changing party standards or be rendered irrelevant. And lest we forget, 2012 presidential hopefuls will look to these statements of principle to appeal to caucus attendees. Iowa's platforms hold an important role in the nation's political future.

Citizens should choose knowledge over ignorance and educate themselves on the contents of the party platforms, along with the candidates. The nation requires no less.

Your turn. Should you take party platforms into account when voting? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Disappearing American Dream

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At a recent town-hall meeting, President Obama was asked this question by a recent law-school graduate: "I was really inspired by you and your campaign and the message you brought, and that inspiration is dying away," he said. "And I really want to know: Is the American Dream dead for me?"

I imagine a lot of recent graduates are contemplating this question lately. We've long assumed America to be a place of bountiful opportunity. It's a part of our cultural mythology. At some point very early in each of our lives, we internalize that if you work hard and get a good education, the good life will be yours.

A new jaded economic reality is confronting us, however.

The "Great Recession" has brought tough times to many. Bouts of unemployment, missed student-loan payments, and mortgage defaults. And the Great Recession has only hastened an erosion of opportunity and the American Dream.

A recently released Pew Research Center survey found the recession affected different groups of people differently. For example, of the nearly 3,000 people surveyed, 55 percent lost ground, and 45 percent were able to hold their own.

African Americans, Latinos, the lower-income, the less-educated, urban dwellers, Democrats, and independents were all more likely to have lost ground, according to the survey.

And young people. Sixty-nine percent of those ages 18 to 29 reported losing ground. Those age 65 and up fared the best as an age group.

Afflicting young people are some of the typical things, such as unemployment. But individuals also responded that they were struggling to make student-loan

payments, borrowing money from family and friends, and forgoing medical care. Many reported they were forced to make "major" changes in their lifestyles.

All of this has serious long-term implications. Research has shown that graduating into a recession stymies wage earnings over the course of one's life. Graduating into a recession can also affect the psyche and ambition of workers. Adolescence can be prolonged.

Whereas before, one would move rather swiftly to financial dependence post-graduation, young people are now using mom and dad as a crutch a little bit longer. With them unable to find a job that'll pay all the bills, moving back home is the only option.

The recession will certainly have complex generational effects. Yet it masks structural problems like increasing economic inequality and social immobility.

A report from the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development found that social mobility in the United States is dramatically lower than in other developed countries. In addition, the United States ranks well below Denmark, Australia, Norway, Finland, Canada, Sweden, Germany, and Spain in terms of how freely individuals can move up or down the social ladder. Only in Italy and Great Britain is the intensity of the relationship between individual and parental earnings greater.

The report faults our dysfunctional educational system as the main culprit for the lack of mobility. What's now clear is that American society isn't so rewarding of talent — it really does matter who your parents are and what they do.

Even though the economy is technically growing again, there is still a vast amount of uncertainty and insecurity across the country. Many have suffered over the course of the last two years.

And for many young people, the sought-after American Dream is being significantly compromised. ■

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Make textbook lists accessible earlier

As students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, often we cannot take advantage of more cost-effective opportunities for textbook purchases — such as online discounts and rental services — because textbook listings for courses are not available early enough. Books may be listed on ISIS, but they are often not updated properly.

I (Annie) bought all of my books for a particular course ahead of time, but the syllabus handed out in class on the first day ended up listing completely different books.

Prices also vary wildly between online rental sites and bookstores: I (Liz) bought a political-science textbook for \$45 (online price \$13) because the book was not listed on ICON until a few days before the class started. I would not have received it in the mail in time to

do the first assignments. As a serious student, I chose not to fall behind.

This budgetary dance that many of us students are forced to perform can easily be prevented if only we could be guaranteed access to our correct textbook lists a reasonable amount of time before classes start. For us, this would be at least three weeks before the first Monday of classes in order to allow students to shop book prices and have them shipped in time.

We understand that some classes may be new to the course listing. We understand that texts may change over the years. We only ask that instructors take the time a few weeks in advance to list their most current texts in a place accessible to students so they don't have to choose between paying large sums of money and getting behind in their classes.

Anne Brinich and Liz Schorsch
UI sophomores

Guest opinion

Setting the record straight: FBI surveillance & IC

We speak as some former members of an anarchist group from Iowa City no longer in existence, Wild Rose Rebellion. Recently, the *Des Moines Register* came out with a story detailing the FBI's extensive surveillance while we planned attendance at the protest at the 2008 Republican National Convention. It has become obvious to us that there are a lot of misconceptions floating around, so we thought you might like to hear our take on the issue.

From the Palmer Raids and the Red Scare of the 20th century to the prosecution of animal-rights activists and protest organ-

izers of today, our history is full of stories about civil-rights leaders, union organizers, and activists of all stripes being under surveillance — and often prosecuted — by the federal government. We were not surprised this happened to us. From our very first meeting, we shared stories about what had happened to those who protested at the conventions of 2004 and what we could expect to encounter.

Eight organizers of the 2008 Republican National Convention protests from Minneapolis-St. Paul were initially charged with "conspiracy to commit riot in furtherance of terrorism." Four

still face trial, including for "conspiracy to riot" — historically, a charge brought when nothing else exists to prosecute organizers.

The extensive surveillance and infiltration of their above-ground work by federal authorities was one part of the same effort used against us here in Iowa City. The documents released also show that authorities attempted to connect our organizing work to animal- and environmental-liberation activities, something authorities have been criminalizing to a greater degree in recent years — the "Green Scare," as some have labeled it. We condemn this repression and declare our

solidarity with those under such persecution.

Like many involved in work for social transformation, we are working-class people with rather limited resources. Not everyone involved in the planning could actually go to the convention, but they helped as they could with such items as gas money and helping get the word out. The idea of facing serious federal charges for protest activity is certainly a scary one.

However, the problem for us is not that the authorities went through our trash and watched us walk from our meetings at the library to a restaurant, bar,

or grocery store. The real problem is that this seems intended to intimidate people from getting involved in such work.

Whether you think it was a good idea for the FBI to keep an eye on us just in case we were "dangerous extremists" or you are outraged at the waste of taxpayer money and intrusion on our rights, the bottom line is that you should know this goes on. You should know what the FBI is doing and the effect that it has on dissent. You should know what we are doing and why. That message seems lost in the controversy.

Besides the protest activity in question, mem-

bers of our group worked on a number of issues, from supporting a union picket of Wells Fargo Bank to putting on a benefit for those affected by the Immigration and Customs Enforcement raids here in Iowa. We also confronted neo-Nazis in Des Moines and helped organize a community garden in Iowa City.

Simply put, we are for directly democratic and self-organized social movements, and we continue to be involved in such projects.

Robert "Ajax" Ehl, Ryan Spurgetis, and Warren Conatser Echevarria are Iowa City residents.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Mary Helen Stefaniak returns to Prairie Lights to read an excerpt of her new novel, *The Cailiffs of Baghdad*.

Discovering a different Baghdad

Iowa City author Mary Helen Stefaniak will read at Prairie Lights.

By ERIC HAWKINSON

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Mary Helen Stefaniak never intended to stay in Iowa City for long.

After settling in Milwaukee, Stefaniak and her family had a big decision to make when she came to the Iowa Writers' Workshop. She planned on returning to Wisconsin in a few years. But 20 years later, the author is still in Iowa City, which she now calls home. Here, her career as a writer took off.

The author will read from her newest novel, *The Cailiffs of Baghdad, Georgia*, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. today. Admission is free.

Stefaniak writes about 1930s Georgia in a small conservative town called Baghdad. The town is shaken when a well-traveled teacher arrives at the local school and puts on a school play that reveals the communities' true connection to the Middle East.

The teacher, Ms. Spivey, reads her students stories about her travels to Mesopotamia, giving them inspiration to take part in the play, the *Baghdad Bazaar*. By using storytelling, they trace back their heritage all the way to ninth-century Baghdad.

"By reading story after story, it brings the world to the town," Stefaniak said. "The stories teach them about themselves."

On a larger scale, she hopes this book also teaches Americans about themselves. Written in March 2003, during the Baghdad bombings, she aimed to show Americans another relation to the region.

"My idea was to establish a different kind of relationship with Baghdad than the one developing in that time," she said. "One readers could experience."

Stefaniak, a voracious reader herself, is known for bringing energy and character to her readings. Prairie Lights co-owner Jan Weissmiller said she

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believes she has a gift not all writers have.

"She is an exceptionally good reader," Weissmiller said. "She's read here before, with excerpts or other published works. Mary Helen is very funny."

Stefaniak has also found a way to keep the characters of her novel alive even after the book's publication. The narrator of the story, Gladys, has become more than just a character in a book, and Stefaniak has created a venue in which Gladys stepped into the real world.

Through the Internet, the author continues her story. The website, www.baghdadbazaarGA.com, is noted at the end of the novel and is a place for readers to communicate with the fictional character.

When creating the website, Stefaniak added the "GA" at the end of the URL to avoid confusion. She explains why in the last words of her book, "You need that GA in there, or you wind up in Iraq."

Her career has progressed since her early days as a writer, but she has never strayed from her storytelling roots. As a child, she wrote plays and novels with the neighborhood girls. Most of them were about her favorite band at the time, the Beatles.

Now a teacher, she still enjoys writing and telling tales to an audience. It's something she practices to benefit listeners.

"I like to read aloud," she said. "I time everything very carefully. I select a good chunk of reading that people can endure and one that contains good character, voice, action, and dialogue."

Doing what he's scared of

Johnny Walker will perform his standup comedy routine at the IMU today.

By JESSICA CARBINO
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Though comedian Johnny Walker has a long history of making people laugh, even he isn't exactly sure how his routine came to be.

"There was probably Jack Daniel's involved," admitted the West Hartford, Conn., native.

At 9 p.m. today, Walker will provoke laughter for Homecoming week, performing his mixture of standup comedy and musical performance in 348 IMU. Admission is free.

Everyday life provides the material for Walker's performances, concentrating particularly on politics and history.

"Any 'sacred' moment in life or 'important' news item is incredibly ripe for musical comedy," the Yale University graduate wrote in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*.

Walker enjoys performing for people who are open-minded, curious, and like to have fun, so he enjoys visiting college campuses, having performed at 100 colleges around the country. University of Iowa students are just as excited about the comedian performing as he is to perform for them.

"I'm really excited to go watch his show to take a break from midterms and get a laugh," said Kelsey Klemme, who plans to go with friends from her sorority.

Walker first became involved in music as a boy in his church choir, and in high school, his skills progressed when he learned



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Comedian Johnny Walker will put on a free performance tonight in the IMU as a part of Homecoming week.

COMEDY

Johnny Walker

When: 9 p.m. today

Where: 348 IMU

Admission: Free

how to play the guitar with the goal of becoming the next Dave Matthews. But in college, that goal soon shifted to impressing women with his music, performing as part of an a cappella group to win them over.

After graduating, instead of going on to become a lawyer, as did many of his classmates, he decided to forge his own path, traveling

to Los Angeles to become a comedian and musician and eventually training with renowned improvisational groups Second City and the Groundlings. Walker has also always admired musicians, especially ones who communicate the truth in provocative ways. Bob Dylan, Dr. Dre, and Miles Davis are a few of his favorites.

"My senior year, I thought to myself, 'What am I really scared of?'" Walker said. "So I decided to move to Los Angeles and become a comedian."

So far, he has had several unforgettable memories in his career in comedy. He's been attacked by an elderly woman on stage in San

Francisco, chased out of a Christian Fundamentalist college in Nebraska, and was reportedly slipped drugs in Las Vegas.

"[It's] not as fun as Hang-over makes it seem," he said.

But lately, the 32-year-old has cut back on his traveling to spend more time with his daughter; he would like to be there for all the milestones of growing up.

"I was gone for four days recently, and when I came back, she had a part of a tooth coming in and had learned to high-five," he said. "If I go into the other room for five seconds, she'll learn to walk and roll her own cigarettes without me being present."

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The Unrelenting and Virulent Hatred of the Arabs

Will peace ever be possible under those conditions?

After more than sixty years of statehood, Israel is a lone outpost of Western civilization and its values. It is the staunchest ally of the United States in that part of the world – a bulwark of democracy. The Arab nations surrounding it are a swamp of terrorism, corruption, dictatorship, and human enslavement. But the hatred of the Arabs against Israel and against all Jews is so abiding and so virulent that peace, at least for the foreseeable future, seems unattainable and most unlikely.

What are the facts?

No "sacrifice" will overcome the hatred. There are those who still believe that the never-ending conflict between the Arabs and the Jews could be settled if the Israelis were willing to bring greater "sacrifices for peace." Such "sacrifices" would include relinquishing ever-larger portions of their tiny country (less than half the size of San Bernardino County in California) to the Palestinians, dismantling the "settlements" in Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank"), handing the Golan Heights to Syria, and allowing the "return of the refugees," a group that has grown miraculously from about 500,000 to somewhere around 5 million. The absorption of even a substantial fraction of them would signify the demographic end of the Jewish states.

Israel, ill-advisedly, vacated Gaza. It was rewarded with daily barrages of Qassam rockets. In the north, after Israel had abandoned its southern Lebanon buffer zone, Hizbollah (the "Army of God") launched the second "Lebanon War." It must now be clear to even the most confirmed "doves" that nothing that Israel could do, any further "sacrifice" that Israel would be prepared to bring, would satisfy the Arabs. The sad but irrefutable conclusion is that only the complete disappearance of Israel, the excision of this "cancer" could satisfy the Arabs and most of the Muslim world.

Mortal hatred and the "Big Lie." The "Big Lie," invented by the notorious Joseph Goebbels of Nazi infamy, is a mainstay of Arab hatred and propaganda. In Egypt and Jordan (the two Arab countries technically at peace with Israel), government-controlled news sources published that Israel had

distributed drug-laced chewing gum and candy to kill children and to make women sexually corrupt. The Jews (Israelis) are being accused of having introduced foot-and-mouth disease in the Middle East. The age-old calumny of Jews using the blood of Christian and Muslim children in order to bake their Passover

"Israel's only course...is to assume its previous stance of unflinching deterrence...and not to be inhibited...to preempt resolutely if it appears necessary to assure survival of the country."

matzos is alive and well in Arab publications. Translations of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" are steady best-sellers in all Arab countries. Among other malevolent fabrications, it accuses "international Jewry" of "limitless ambition, inexhaustible greed, and hatred beyond imagination." Schools, streets and plazas are named after notorious murderers of Jews.

In the controlled Arab press, Holocaust denial and accusation of the Zionists having been in cahoots with the German Nazis are regular features. Egypt's government-sponsored *Al Akhbar* newspaper has expressed fervent thanks to Adolf Hitler for having taken advance revenge on the "vilest criminals on the face of the earth." Still, it berated him for not having been thorough enough in his task of extermination. The Arabs do not consider Israel a normal country, but a creation of the devil, an excrescence, a malignant force of aggressors, murderers, infidels and barbarians. It should be destroyed, for the glory of God, no matter what sacrifices that might entail.

Mortal hatred against Israel and against the Jews is taught to Arab children from the very first grade. Children are encouraged to sacrifice themselves as martyrs and to become suicide bombers and human missiles, with promises that Paradise with unimaginable pleasures awaits those who sacrifice themselves in the holy cause of killing Jews.

This bottomless hatred, a hatred that pervades the Arab world in all strata of society and is incessantly fomented by Arab governments, including those supposed to be "at peace" with Israel, cannot be assuaged by negotiation or by making any further "sacrifices for peace." Nothing will suffice, except the destruction of Israel. The Arab states, having been unable in over sixty years and in many wars to defeat and exterminate the Jews, are now feverishly arming themselves with "conventional weapons" (easily purchased from the West, including, sad to say, from the United States), and are ardently pursuing the development of weapons of mass annihilation. Just as the suicide bombers do not vacillate to sacrifice themselves, one can safely expect that, once in possession of such weapons, the Arabs will not hesitate to sacrifice millions of their own people in order to destroy Israel. Israel's only course in the face of this almost certain prospect is to assume its previous stance of unflinching deterrence and, as it once did in the destruction of the Iraqi atomic reactor at Osirak in 1981, not to be inhibited by "international opinion" to preempt resolutely if it appears necessary to assure survival of the country.

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Stoking the Hawk spirit

Homecoming Council will host some events at the new recreation center.

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With a new University of Iowa recreation center comes a new Homecoming.

For the first time on Tuesday, students can celebrate some of Homecoming Week's events inside, and officials hope the events can provide an alcohol alternative for students.

The Campus Wellness & Recreation Center has offered the UI Homecoming Council more options. For example, students can play water volleyball or watch dodge ball from the center's indoor track.

"We've always had issues with rain and how cold it is," said Andy Rausch, the executive director of the council. "This is our chance to push the recreation center and show what our tuition money has been paying for for how many years."

Funding for Homecoming week's events comes from several sponsors, including the recreation center, the IMU, and community businesses. The UI Student Government and revenue from T-shirts and buttons provide funding as well. Rausch was unable to provide specific numbers.

In addition to changes in outdoor events, the council created a new committee to specifically focus on residence-hall life, said UI junior Megan Dial, the council's residence-hall events coordinator. The

goal is to get new students more involved.

This year, the dorms will participate in a point-system competition, Dial said. Every time students attend Homecoming events, they can sign in and earn points for their residence halls. The Homecoming Council will also host lobby-decorating and banner-making competitions among the dorms.

"It is targeted toward newer students who don't know how to get involved or how to be a part of the university," Rausch said. "We want to make sure that the entire campus gets involved, and this is a way to bring the events to them if they don't come out to the other ones."

Homecoming week began on Sept. 25 with the kickoff event in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

The student favorites of the night included a bungee run, laser tag, and a performance by the band Minus Six, Rausch said.

Dial said enthusiasm marked the successful event.

"Kickoff was the event that I was really, really looking forward to," she said.

The night served as more than a kickoff, Rausch said, because it provided an alternative to alcohol for some students.

"We wanted to provide an event for students who didn't really want to go out and drink or go to house

Today's homecoming events

The Homecoming Council is hosting a number of events this week. Today's include:

- Blood drive, 10 a.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- Remembering Nile Kinnick: Tours of Kinnick Stadium, 6 p.m.
- Movie at UI Apartments: *Toy Story 3*, 9 p.m.
- Campus Activities Board comedian, Johnny Walker, 9 p.m., 348 IMU

Source: homecoming.uiowa.edu

parties," he said.

Dial said Friday's parade is another event she's excited about.

The 5:45 p.m. downtown parade always brings in a lot of entries from participants and usually gathers a crowd of around 10,000, Rausch said.

Other events this week include Iowa Shout in the IMU Main Lounge, mini Olympics in the Quad courtyard, and capture the flag on the Pentacrest.

Sophomore Sarah Claiborne said she is most excited about the Homecoming parade and Saturday's football game against Penn State.

"I didn't go to the parade last year, but I heard how much fun it was, so I'm going," she said. "I go to all the games, and this one will be a big deal with Penn State."

METRO

Police probe reported armed robbery

Iowa City police are investigating a reported armed robbery downtown on Sept. 25.

Officers responded to the area at Iowa and Linn Streets

around 2:15 a.m. to investigate the reported robbery. The victim told officers three black males followed him from 100 E. College St. to 10 S. Linn. The three suspects approached him with a handgun and knife, demanding money, then fled north from the location.

The alleged victim was not

injured.

One suspect was reportedly 6-5 and wore a white hoodie; another had long, thick dreadlocks. There was no description for the third man.

Several officers searched the area but did not find anyone involved with the incident.

— by Nina Earnest

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Board eyes new offices

School Board will discuss a new office in closed session.

By **MARIA GIBBS**
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The Iowa City School Board is set to discuss a new Central Administrative Office building for the district in its Tuesday meeting in a closed session. After district officials accepted the University of Iowa's \$4.5 million offer to buy the current building in July, the district is in need of a new home.

The district and School Board want to consider cost, space, location, and a smooth transition, Superintendent Steve Murley said.



Murley
superintendent

The current building is centrally located and district-owned, so the district doesn't have to pay lease space. But it is not large enough to house the technology staff, professional development library, and library services. Those resources are located in separate buildings around the city.

One goal the School Board has for the new building is unity, bringing the various offices together for convenience and to cut leasing costs, Murley said.

"We'll look at options that would include [more space and reduced lease payments] and will look at how to do that most effectively," he said.

While trying to include all the options school officials want, the board will also try to stay in its self-imposed limit of \$4.5 million.

"The new building would have to come in at or below \$4.5 million," said School Board member Tuyet Dorau. The funds from the sale to the UI would go

New Central Administrative Office

Details about the move:

- Property must be bought and renovated for \$4.5 million or less
- Property must be large enough to house numerous district facilities
- Property must be as centrally located in the district as possible

Source: Iowa City School District Superintendent Steve Murley

directly to fund the purchase and renovate the building.

Murley could not disclose the number of sites being considered, but he said several of the potential locations were recommended by local property owners.

Mike Haverkamp, an employee in the district's technology center, has a special concern — power restraints.

"Working in an older building puts limits on what I can do in my field," he said.

He said he hasn't made up his mind on the move and is waiting to see the new building before forming an opinion.

But in the meantime, "I really don't see too many negatives in here," he said.

The current central office once served as Sabin Elementary, built in 1917. In 1979, it became an alternative high school. In 2005, students were transferred to Tate High, and the facility became the central office.

Now, UI officials have said it will be used in the process of relocating the School of Music.

School Board Vice President Mike Cooper declined to comment on the closed session. Other board members were not available to comment.



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Spotlight Iowa City

Discovering excitement in the lab

Kalyani Eko has a passion for microbiological research.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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Gold leaf-shaped earrings dangled from Kalyani Eko's ears — just below her jet black hair — as the University of Iowa microbiology student strolled through her dorm room in Hillcrest, where she works as a resident assistant.

The half-Indian, half-Cameronian's hands dart rhythmically with her speech as she explains the wide array of souvenirs spread throughout the area.

A painting from India created on black silk, a fan from Japan with contrasting designs gracing its folds on either side, and a mask from the Czech Republic — glazed in a swirl of red, orange, and white. Those are all items from just three of the more than 20 countries Eko has been to.

The 21-year-old rarely travels for vacation, however — she travels for research.

Eko, who goes by "Kolie," is a senior, and she started research during her freshman year. She originally worked with salmonella, something she continues today.

Salmonella is a bacterial disease that can adhere to the epithelial intestinal lining and invade it. Symptoms include diarrhea, stomach cramps and fever and typically last four to seven days.

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Check out a photo slide show of Kalyani Eko working in the lab.

"What I'm trying to do is turn off the genes that that help salmonella stick to your stomach," she said.

The Nairobi, Kenya, native's other areas of research include working in India with other water- and food-borne disease in India, such as typhoid fever. In Slovakia, she's researched *Clostridium difficile* — a bacteria that causes intestinal disease when other bacteria is cleaned out by antibiotics — which Eko said is a "big problem in nursing homes and hospitals."

She hasn't always been as passionate about research as she is now, though.

Before Eko came to the UI, she had her post-undergrad sights set solely on working toward becoming an M.D.

Her father — Lyombe Eko, 54, an associate journalism professor at Iowa — referred her to a flier in the mail for a research program during her freshman year.

Kalyani Eko was hesitant initially, but her father encouraged her to apply. He had a feeling research would be a good fit.

"Since Kolie was a kid, she was very inquisitive," Lyombe Eko said. "The first words that came out of her mouth was, 'Daddy, what is that?' and, 'Daddy, let me see.'"

Kalyani 'Kolie' Eko

- **Age:** 21
- **Hometown:** Nairobi, Kenya
- **Favorite TV show:** 'CSI: New York'
- **Favorite musical artist:** Brandi Carlile
- **Favorite food:** Cheesecake
- **Favorite country to visit:** Mauritius

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di-spotlight@uiowa.edu.
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She didn't take long to get hooked — her father said research was a "perfect match."

Her peers, such as Tom Beecher, a fellow UI senior and Hillcrest RA, can attest to her passion.

"She really just kind of lights up when she talks about any sort of research she gets to do or new countries she gets to explore," the 21-year-old said.

Now, instead of aiming only for an M.D. after she graduates in May 2011, she wants to pursue an M.D.-Ph.D. program. Rather than just treating patients or just doing research, such a certification would allow her to have a lab and work as a doctor.

She still has the same urge to help people, but lab work has become as much of a part of her as anything else.

"I feel completely at home in the lab," Kalyani Eko said. "This is my zone. This is where I'm happy."



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UI senior Kalyani Eko concentrates on salmonella cells on Sept. 24 in the Bowen Science Building. The native of Kenya has traveled to more than 20 countries for research.

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Washington, D.C.

Dems: Action on tax cuts delayed

The White House and Democratic leaders in Congress said on Sunday they would find a way to extend middle-class tax cuts after the November elections, unable to secure GOP backing before lawmakers break to campaign.

"One way or the other, we're going to get it done. And I believe the pressure is going to build among the American people" said David Axelrod, President Obama's top political aide.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., had suggested that a vote could be held this coming week before lawmakers leave town for the elections. But her deputy, Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland, said on Sunday that holding a vote wouldn't matter because the legislation is still languishing in the Senate under GOP objections.

Revava, West Bank

Israeli settlers rejoice

Israeli settlers released balloons and broke ground on a kindergarten in celebration Sunday as the last hours of a 10-month construction slowdown ticked away, while U.S. and Israeli leaders tried to figure out how to keep Palestinians from walking out of peace talks over the expiration of the restrictions.

In Revava, a settlement deep in the West Bank, approximately 2,000 activists released 2,000 balloons in the blue and white of the Israeli flag at sundown. The balloons were meant to symbolize the 2,000 apartments that settlers say are ready to be built immediately.

"Today, it's over, and we will do everything we can to make sure it never happens again," settler leader Dani Dayan told the crowd. "We return with new energy and a new determination to populate this land."

It was unclear what how the official end of the slowdown would affect construction. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has already signaled future settlement construction will be kept to a minimum, in contrast to relatively unfettered housing activity of past Israeli governments.

San Francisco, CA

Pot-legalization measure exposes Calif.'s conflicted relationship

California has a long history of defying conventional wisdom on the issue of marijuana, including its embrace of the drug in the 1960s and its landmark medical-pot law 14 years ago. So it may not be all that surprising that a November ballot measure to legalize the drug has created some odd alliances and scenarios.

Pot growers have opposed it. Some police have favored it. Polls show the public is deeply divided. Only politicians have lined up as expected: Nearly all major party candidates oppose the measure. And hanging over the whole debate is the fact that marijuana remains illegal under federal law.

As the Nov. 2 election nears, Proposition 19 has become about much more than the pros and cons of the drug itself. The campaigns have framed the vote as a referendum on everything from jobs and taxes to crime and the environment.

The measure gained ground in a Field Poll released Sunday, pulling ahead 49 percent to 42 percent among likely voters. The poll also found that Californians have become steadily more permissive toward the drug since pollsters began quizzing state residents about their attitudes 40 years ago.

Proponents say the measure is a way for the struggling state and its cities to raise badly needed funds. A legal pot industry, they say, would create jobs while undercutting violent criminals who profit off the illegal trade in the drug.

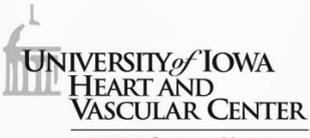
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WIDERNET

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collection of 14 million documents on a single hard drive. Missen said most eGranary databases go to African universities. This year, it's getting an upgrade.

"On one hand, we want to grow it from 14 million to 30 million resources," Missen said. "On the other hand, we want to shrink it so it fits inside a cell phone."

The group is also looking at using cheap \$80 iPad knock-offs from China as a way to place millions of documents in the hands of students.

Unlike eGranary's original setup — a static database of information — there is now an option for users to create pages and blogs and upload

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them to their local eGranary for other users to access, Missen said.

Ultimately, he said, eGranary is the best alternative to Internet for these schools.

"Telling a poor person who doesn't have books that he or she should get the Internet is like telling someone who has no water that he or she should drink Perrier," Missen said.

WiderNet also accepts and distributes donations of computer hardware and literature.

When volunteers pack up a shipment of computers for Africa, they line the box with donated books along

with bubble wrap.

"What is funny is they are excited about computers, but they are more excited about the books," said Alba Anderson, the volunteer coordinator.

WiderNet has a "scrape farm" where donated computers get cleaned seven times. That way, donators' private files are erased, Anderson said.

After 10 years of consisting on donations, volunteers, and creativity, Missen said, the project will continue to grow.

"We get grief because we are not there enough, that they need more," he said. "There's a lot of pressure on us to get this out there faster and better."

AMBULANCE

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Partnership for Alcohol Safety, a committee whose charge is to reduce high-risk drinking in Iowa City.

The study showed 32 percent of calls made downtown were alcohol-related for people between the ages of 18 and 20 in 2009. In 2008, that number was 34 percent.

Officials have yet to compile reports to evaluate the alcohol-related calls made in Iowa City with the 21-ordinance in effect. Beardsley said he is just now taking a look at the most recent numbers, and he will put together an unofficial report and show to the Partnership for Alcohol Safety within the next few weeks.

Beardsley wouldn't comment on this year's ambulance numbers, but he said he is most interested in seeing where the calls were made from and what the most common age of patients has been.

Iowa City Ambulance Calls in 2009

The number of ambulance calls by area

- Downtown: 314
- Southeastern Iowa City: 221
- Northeastern Iowa City: 81
- Southwestern Iowa City: 62
- Northwestern Iowa City: 15

Source: Alcohol-related ambulance calls 2008-09

Even with reports of an increased number of house parties, Johnson — the paramedic field supervisor — said the anticipated response to Iowa City neighborhoods hasn't been realized, at least not yet.

"I haven't been to a single house party since the ordinance," Johnson said.

Perhaps more indicative of the effect of the 21-ordinance, medical personnel said it's been a less hectic environment inside the hospitals this fall.

"I haven't sewn up a single violence-related injury since the 21-ordinance," said David Krupp, an emergency-medicine physician at Mercy Hospital.

Krupp, who typically works evenings and nights, said before the 21-ordinance, people coming into the emergency room with an alcohol-related injuries was quite common.

Even with the seemingly positive trend this fall, officials said they continue to see students who drink beyond their limits.

At the ambulance service, 808 S. Dubuque St., around 1:40 a.m. on the Friday night, when bartenders were yelling "last call," the siren went off.

Paramedics boarded an ambulance, speeding off to Rienow to pick up an intoxicated man, whose ID said he was 25 years old.

He was drunk, his eyes were half closed, and he was hanging on to his friend for physical support. He was barely able to stay conscious as the paramedics strapped him into the stretcher.

"To the ER, I'm assuming?" said ambulance service paramedic Dawn Jennings as she helped lift the stretcher into the ambulance.

MAGIC BUS

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But for him, next year's location concerns are a whole season away.

"Right now, we are focused on making the property work for this year," he said.

Steve Pajunen, who owns the Magic Bus' current home, has offered much-appreciated support for the displaced group, Freerks said.

Pajunen doesn't want to see a tradition go away, Freerks said.

"I had never been to the Magic Bus before, so it was my first experience with it," Pajunen said. "I'm happy to be associated with it."

But the Magic Bus has not always had such an easy ride. It lost its original location at 817 Melrose Ave. after Barkalow Associates Realtors bought the property in August 2009. The team applied for a temporary-use permit on Woodside Drive, but backlash from neighborhood residents caused city officials to deny the permit.

Officials said the bus did not meet several necessary standards, among them neighborhood incompatibility and not being located on a site suitable for its intensity.

Magic Bus

The Magic Bus has secured a permit for its new location.



Source: Doug Boothroy, Iowa City director of Housing and Inspection Services

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So far, tailgaters have been receptive to the new location and the larger space the new location provides, Pajunen said.

"It's a great venue," he said. "[There's] a lot of land here."

Though the bus has been at its location for only a few games, Pajunen and Freerks agree there have been good crowds.

"I've done this long enough that I know how Hawk fans operate," Freerks said, noting factors such as weather and the outcome of a previous weekend's game can affect how big the crowds are the following week.

The Magic Bus team

Magic Bus makes a final stop

The Magic Bus has finally found a home.

- Previous: 817 Melrose Ave.
- Failed to obtain a permit for: 100 block of Woodside Drive
- Current location: 747 W. Benton St.

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does expect a busy week for the Homecoming game and has been talking to various vendors to set up shop to accommodate the anticipated crowds.

"It should be a really great experience for everyone," Pajunen said.

Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion said the city has not had to deal with any complaints from the community on the bus' new residence and noted that the council was not connected to the permission granted.

And the bus is still attracting new tailgaters.

"It wasn't too far from the stadium," said Jorge Baack, a first-timer at the Magic Bus for Sept. 25's drizzly Ball State game.

"I'd still go [next year] at the same location," he said.

BARBECUE

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rats' numerous initiatives of the past four years will receive due credit, but he said, "elections are about the future, not the past."

"People are anxious for action," he said, and he and his fellow campaigners support the idea of progress and growth.

Approaching the election, Democrats have emphasized motivating voters to vote early.

Culver simplified the election for all voters by saying "everything you

need to know about this election you learned in third grade math ... addition; subtraction, multiplication; division."

While Democrats are trying to raise support, local Republicans are also trying to attract voters.

Cathy Graywe of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee said the GOP's main goal is "getting the message out." The Republicans' focus is on spending and jobs because "people are very worried about our nation's debt," she said.

At the fairgrounds, Culver's enthusiastic speech

was bolstered by an excited crowd about the election.

Sue Dvorsky, the chairwoman of the Iowa Democratic Party, noted the tightly knit Democratic group.

"It is a privilege to be in a large group ... but in this tough election cycle, it's also lots of responsibility," she said.

Early voting for the Nov. 2 election began last week. Voting locations are available on the website of the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

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Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi looks to pass during the Hawkeyes' game against Ball State on Sept. 25. Iowa shut out Ball State, 45-0.

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Hawkeyes bounce back big-time

COMMENTARY

A tale of 2 Hawk teams

A few more games are needed until Iowa's true identity gets revealed.



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It's funny to look at the definition of a "fanatic." Merriam-Webster's take is, "marked by excessive enthusiasm and often intense uncritical devotion."

The key word here is "uncritical."

In my experience, fans are anything but uncritical. They're hyper-critical. They're overly paranoid. They're emotional — in the best and worst of times.

Take me, for example: I'm completely, inexplicably critical of the University of Kansas' basketball team. I watch

SEE IDENTITY, 2B

Back to smash-mouth

After allowing six sacks against Arizona, the Iowa offensive line bounced back and overpowered Ball State.

By MITCH SMITH
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Ricky Stanzi was untouched.

The Hawkeye quarterback had plenty of time to comfortably scan the field and connect with open receivers in the Hawks' Sept. 25 45-0 washout win against Ball State in Kinnick Stadium.

He had the Iowa offensive line to thank for that.

Not only did the group not allow a sack for the first time this season, it didn't let the Cardinal defenders get anywhere near the Hawkeye signal caller.

"It all started up front

with the [offensive] linemen," said Stanzi, who completed 19-of-25 passes for 288 yards and three touchdowns. "They played a tremendous game. They did a great job moving guys off the ball, giving the running backs lanes to run, and we had all day to pass the ball."

Not ending a play flat on his back was a welcome change for Stanzi, who got sacked six times in Iowa's Sept. 18 loss to Arizona. But the Hawkeye offensive line bounced back from its performance in the desert by dominating Ball State.

Members of the Iowa offensive line told reporters last week watching the tape of the loss to Arizona wasn't enjoyable, but it primed the group to learn from its errors.

The guys up front did just that against Ball State, opening gaping holes for the Hawkeye rushing attack and giving Stanzi plenty of time to throw.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said it was nice to see the offensive line have a positive game, and he hoped the game film would show a strong performance.

"I'm not overly con-

cerned about those guys," he said after the game. "I think they work hard, and I think they've got the potential to be a very solid group."

While improved pass blocking may have been the focus, the run blocking showed major progress as well.

After running for only 29 yards against Arizona, Iowa rushed for 256 yards against the Cardinals — thanks to the offensive line's ability to create holes for the teams' running backs.

SEE O-LINE 2B

Soccer dissatisfied with draw

The team agrees the tie was "frustrating," but some Hawkeyes see positives in the difficult result.

By SETH ROBERTS
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One word resonated with the Iowa soccer team on Sunday: frustration.

The Hawkeyes (7-2-2) notched their second-straight double-overtime draw, finishing 0-0 after 110 physical minutes against St. Louis (1-4-5). Unlike Sept. 23's tie with Minnesota, though, head coach Ron Rainey's Black and Gold weren't happy with the result.

"It was really frustrating," freshman Leah DeMoss said. "It felt like we couldn't find the back of the net. We had so many opportunities — I hit the post, and there were little things we could have done."

DeMoss' shot off the crossbar was just one of several unrealized scoring

chances for Iowa. The Hawkeyes finished with 26 shots. The Bilikens had just 12.

Iowa's best opportunity came in the 104th minute when DeMoss streaked down the field on a breakaway. St. Louis goalkeeper Katie Walsh charged out, cutting DeMoss' shooting angle and forcing the freshman to place her shot just left of the goal.

"I felt like I could've just taken a touch around [Walsh] and then placed it in the box," DeMoss said. "There's so much adrenaline that I just kicked it, and I kicked it wide left. It was frustrating, but it happens."

It seemed to happen a lot on Sunday. Eleven Hawkeyes recorded shots — DeMoss took five, and Gabrielle Ainsworth and



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St. Louis' Jacqui Smith attempts to get the ball away from Iowa's Leah DeMoss at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. The two teams played to a 0-0 draw.

Alyssa Cosnek had four apiece — and Rainey said the sheer number of opportunities his team created was staggering. It didn't help that his team was just four days removed from

another grueling double-overtime result, he said.

"I think there was some mental fatigue," Rainey said. "Physically, we were

SEE SOCCER, 2B

Hawk women's tennis victorious

The Hawkeyes prove successful in their first competition of the season.

By MEGAN BERG
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The Iowa women's tennis team came out strong in its first tournament of the season, never losing a first-round match and winning three of the five brackets they competed in.

At No. 28, the Hawkeyes were the highest ranked team of the 12 schools that competed in the Northern Iowa Invitational in Waterloo over the weekend.

While head coach Katie

Dougherty said there are areas in which the team needs to improve, overall, she was happy with how her players came out for their first competition of the season.

"I think as a whole we competed well," she said. "Our goal when we went in was to win all four flights of doubles and singles, and we were able to clinch three of those. And going into any tournament in the fall, our goal is going to be to win the whole thing and be playing for the championship on the Sunday."

The team started day one of the tournament looking



Dougherty
coach

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O-LINE

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Redshirt freshman running back Brad Rogers had his first opportunity to carry the football, notching nine carries for 66 yards. The Toledo, Ohio, native told reporters after the game that he wanted to personally thank all of the Iowa linemen for making his job easier.

While the offensive line's performance was vastly improved, senior captain Julian Vanderveelde said, the group still isn't where it wants to be as a whole.

The Hawkeyes committed six offensive penalties and were still missing blocks, Iowa's senior offensive lineman said, but overall, the group is moving in the right direction.

Performing well against Ball State doesn't mean anything if Vanderveelde and his fellow linemen don't continue to have similar performances as the season progresses.

"You put up that zero in the sack column, and that's the goal. That's

Daniels, Stanzi honored

Mike Daniels' dominating performance against Ball State — which included four tackles for loss and a sack — earned him Defensive Performer of the Week and national Defensive Lineman of the Week, according to the College Football Performance Awards. Daniels' play up front helped the Hawkeyes hold the Cardinals to 112 total yards.

Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi also received honorable-mention recognition. The senior went 19-of-25 for 288 yards and three touchdowns.

After the team's dominating 45-0 victory, Iowa moved up one slot to No. 17 in the Associated Press Poll. Head coach Kirk Ferentz's squad remained at No. 18 in the USA Today Coaches' Poll.

- by Scott Miller

something that we feel good about," he said. "But then again, that's our job. That's what we're supposed to do. That's what we expect from ourselves every week."

IDENTITY

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every game standing up, screaming at the TV. It doesn't matter if the Jayhawks are playing in a preseason tournament or the national-championship game.

This kind of emotion is pretty much the status quo for fans, particularly for ones who put their teams as Priority No. 1.

On Sept. 18, Iowa lost to Arizona, 34-27. It was an incredible game, unlike anything I've ever covered in my short time as a sports journalist.

For lots of reasons, Hawkeye fans had a visceral reaction to the outcome. The blocked extra point. The lack of protection on Iowa's final drive. The way Nick Foles picked apart the defense. The special teams — oh, the special teams.

I had one friend punch a hole in a door. Another decided to throw a trash can.

These are not the reactions of uncritical people, especially considering Arizona has a legitimate chance at making the Rose Bowl.

Fast-forward to Sept. 25,

and Kirk Ferentz's team drowned Ball State, 45-0, in a rain-soaked Kinnick Stadium. It was a truly dominating performance.

The Hawkeyes put up 562 total yards — the fourth-largest mark in Ferentz's 12 years in Iowa City. They held the ball for 34 minutes despite missing Jewel Hampton. The defense played so well that Ball State head coach Stan Parrish decided forgo trying a fourth-and-3 play on Iowa's 39-yard line in the fourth quarter because "I didn't think we were going to make 3 yards."

This is where the "excessive enthusiasm" part of fanatic's definition comes into play.

Casual fans will ignore the 86 penalty yards and the missed 37-yard field goal and the team's poor tackling — a critique of Ferentz's following the game.

Instead, the focus will be on Derrell Johnson-Koulianos' big day receiving (87 yards and two touchdowns) and the emergence of Brad Rogers and Marcus Coker at running back and Mike Daniels' career-best game (four tackles for loss and a sack).

Contrast this with the critiques following the Arizona game.

The offensive line — which allowed three sacks on the Wildcats' final drive — was loathed all week for an apparently poor performance. But little was said about the offensive

line's inexperience playing on the road (three players made their first road starts) or how a one-dimensional, pass-happy offense makes the offensive line's job immensely harder.

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OK, but mentally, we weren't ready to raise our game to do what we needed to do in the attacking third."

The fifth-year coach didn't rule out the possibility of tinkering with his lineup, although he didn't specify what changes — if any — would be made.

Iowa dominated ball possession throughout the game, with the exception of a 15-minute stretch in the first half, and finished the opening period with nine shots and four corner kicks. Only three of those shots challenged the St. Louis defense, though, and the next legitimate scoring chance didn't occur until halfway through

the second period.

St. Louis played defensively for much of the match, often clogging its goal with eight defenders. The tactic didn't stop Iowa from creating chances, but most of the shots didn't trouble Walsh.

"[St. Louis] did what they had to do," Rainey said. "Our job, when a team is doing that, is to possess a little bit better and take the responsibility to beat somebody, get to the endline, and get a service away from the keeper. Those are things — if a team does have some numbers back — you can do to go ahead and finish."

Not everyone saw the draw as a completely negative thing, though. Ainsworth said she drew some positives from the



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior goalie Emily Moran blocks a shot by St. Louis at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. The final score was 0-0 in double overtime.

result, and she thinks it will ultimately benefit the team as it moves forward into the bulk of the Big Ten season.

"It was a learning experience for us," the sophomore said. "We couldn't put the

ball in the back of the net, but we combined really well and worked as a team. After this game, we're really mentally prepared to play [Wisconsin] on [Oct. 3] and come out with a big win."

TENNIS

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for those four victories. The Hawkeyes lost only one match — the squad went 5-1 in doubles play and 8-0 in singles. The only loss came from the team of freshman Christina Harazin and senior Jessica Young, who were downed, 8-4, by Missouri.

The second day of play brought the team its first bracket win. Junior Sonja Molnar and senior Lynne Poggensee-Wei teamed up to conquer the Platinum Flight Doubles bracket. The duo went undefeated

as a doubles team throughout the tournament, winning all four of its matches and besting Missouri, 9-8, in the championship.

On Sept. 25, the Hawkeyes went 3-2 in doubles play and 5-2 in singles. Five Iowa players remained undefeated in singles after day two, including both first-year Iowa players, freshman Harazin and junior Cassandra Escobar.

The final day of the invitational saw the Hawkeyes win both the Platinum Flight Singles bracket, with Molnar winning the championship match (6-1, 6-0) over Northern Iowa's Phoebe Walker, and the

Gold Flight Singles bracket with Young taking down the Panthers' Jessica Kunzelmann (6-2, 6-4). The Hawkeyes went 5-4 in singles on Sunday; no doubles were played on the final day.

Young was happy with both her individual performance and the team's.

"I thought the team came out pretty well," she said. "There's still a lot of stuff we want to work on. We're not where we want to be yet, but it was a good start. We had five out of seven women playing in the main draw today [Sunday], so that was really good and exciting."

The team has two weeks before its next tournament, which will take it to

Evanston, Ill., for the Wildcat Invitational.

Dougherty said she believes consistency is the key aspect her squad needs to improve upon.

"As a whole, there were too many high highs and low lows," she said. "We need to be able to step up from the big points and make a couple more balls."

Molnar echoed that. "We were a little bit up and down," she said. "It's an indicator of what we need to work on and how we can improve for the next time. [We need to work on] being more match-competitive and being more determined to win."

Rowers' race cut short

The Iowa rowing team was only able to compete in one of its races, but coaches and rowers said they were pleased with their results.

By AMY TIFFANY
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Difficult weather conditions kept the Iowa rowing team from finishing the majority of its races Sept. 25 at the Head of the Des Moines.

Scanning the weather reports and prepped with rain gear, rowers were prepared for the worst conditions. A lightening delay set the regatta back two hours, and continuous rain and cold weather brought the event to a close early.



Kowal coach

The Hawkeyes were able to squeeze in two boats of eight rowers before the

event was canceled. Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal set a mixed lineup she called the "Black and Gold challenge." Both Iowa boats were evenly spread, and they placed in first and second out of 10 boats. The Iowa boats were within only a second of each other at 17:09 and 17:10.

"Our two [boats] had very solid races for the first one of the season," Kowal said.

Coxswains Zoe Lewis, a sophomore, and senior Anna Kolden helped lead the Iowa boats and pushed their teammates through the conditions. Kowal said she was impressed by the communication between the coxswains and the rowers' response.

"We talk a lot about listening to your coxswain, making a unified change,

and what that can do for the crew's momentum and motivation during races," she said. "Today, the rowers did a great job listening to their leader."

Although the Hawkeyes faced adverse conditions, senior Haylie Miller and sophomore Katy Kroll both noted that the circumstances in Des Moines were not as challenging as the weather Iowa faced last spring in Texas.

Kroll said the waves in Texas were white caps, and the team faced strong winds.

"We can always go back and compare with Texas," Miller said. "We can get through this if we got through Texas."

The overall consensus by coaches and rowers was that the officials made the

right decision by canceling the remainder of the regatta. The course was also shortened to allow safer docking procedures, and Miller noted the dock was getting very slippery.

"It was a good call by the officials as the rain, wind, and current were creating some unsafe conditions," Kowal said.

Even though not all of the boats were able to compete, the coaches and rowers seemed pleased with their performance, despite the poor weather.

"We had a really good showing for the conditions," Kroll said.

Iowa will next compete at the Head of the Oklahoma on Oct. 10 in Oklahoma City. It will be the first time for Iowa to compete in the race.

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RUSHING YARDS

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Ball State: 56

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Iowa: 306

Ball State: 56

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Iowa: 21-29-0

Ball State: 8-19-1

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Ball State: 6-103/0-0

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Ball State: 1

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Ball State: 8-73

TIME OF POSSESSION

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Ball State: 25:54

BOX SCORE

IOWA 45, BALL STATE 0

Iowa	7	14	14	10 - 45
Ball State	0	0	0	0 - 0

First Quarter
Iowa - Robinson 1-yard run (Meyer Kick), 6:34

Second Quarter
Iowa - Davis 8-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 5:40
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 22-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 1:54

Third Quarter
Iowa - Robinson 1-yard run (Meyer kick), 10:25
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 45-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 3:26

Fourth Quarter
Iowa - Sandeman 6-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 10:28
Iowa - Meyer 25-yard field goal, 5:09

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Ball State, Williams 10-21, Brown 10-20, Winkler 2-8, Donigan 1-3, Wenning 1-3, Lewis 2-2, Page 4-1, Iowa, Robinson 22-115, Rogers 9-66, Coker 10-60, Chaney Jr. 1-14, Vandenberg 1-3
PASSING - Ball State, Page 4-11-0-30, Wenning 4-8-1-26, Iowa, Stanzi 19-25-0-288, Vandenberg 2-4-0-18
RECEIVING - Ball State, Mershman 2-19, Ifft 2-17, Lewis 2-1, Dudley 1-15, Orsbon 1-4, Iowa, Reiser 5-53, Johnson-Koulianos 4-87, Davis 4-50, Robinson 3-75, McNutt 3-23, Coker 1-12, Sandeman 1-6.

PRIME PLAYS

With 6:34 remaining in the first quarter, Iowa's Adam Robinson scored the only points the Hawkeyes needed on a 1-yard touchdown scamper. Iowa's drive began with three play-action passes before Robinson finished off the drive with seven-straight runs. He accumulated 28 yards on the 56-yard drive.

With a four-touchdown lead and 3:26 remaining in the third quarter, Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi hit Derrell Johnson-Koulianos with a 45-yard scoring strike to push Iowa's lead to 35-0. Johnson-Koulianos now sits 14 catches and 131 yards away from becoming Iowa's all-time leader in both categories.

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"Today's the first day he's been tackled since he's been in this state. Unless somebody hit him around the campus or somewhere else, but not in our facility."

-Iowa head coach **Kirk Ferentz** on freshman running back Marcus Coker

"What was working? Mike Daniels. The [defensive] linemen did a good job today. They did everything today, if you think about it. I have to give them all the credit."

-Iowa linebacker **Jeremiha Hunter**



IOWA 45, BALL STATE 0



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Iowa wide receiver Keenan Davis catches a touchdown pass during the Hawkeyes' game against Ball State on Sept. 25 in Kinnick Stadium. Davis scored with 5:40 left in the second quarter.



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Iowa's Michael Meyer kicks off to Ball State in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 25. Meyer was 1-of-2 on field goals.

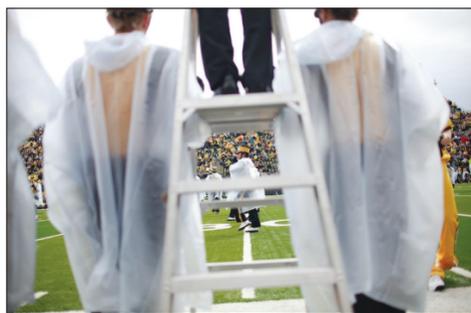


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Rain-drenched fans watch as Iowa takes on Ball State on Sept. 25 in Kinnick Stadium. The official attendance was 70,585.

"That sour taste is still in our mouth. We still remember that loss. There are always going to be doubters out there, especially for a program like ours that does things old-school, the hard way. It's a process to gain the respect from the rest of the country, and it's going to be a process that takes one game at a time that starts with Penn State next week."

-Iowa offensive lineman **Julian Vandervelde** on the loss to Arizona and regaining national perception.



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Members of the Hawkeye Marching Band perform prior to the start of the Iowa/Ball State game on Sept. 25 in Kinnick Stadium.



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Hawkeye Adam Robinson runs downfield during the Iowa/Ball State game in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 25. Robinson scored two touchdowns.

BY THE NUMBERS

The average yards gained per play the Ball State offense. The Cardinals were held to 112 total yards - 56 rushing and 56 passing. The passing total is the second-fewest amount allowed by an opponent under Kirk Ferentz.

The number of yards Iowa accumulated against Ball State. The total is the fourth-most by a Kirk Ferentz squad. The Hawkeyes had 306 yards passing and 256 yards rushing.

The number of points scored by Ball State, giving Iowa its first shutout of the 2010 season. The Hawkeyes' last shutout was recorded in the final game of the regular season last year against Minnesota, 12-0.

The point differential between Iowa and its opponents in Kinnick Stadium this year. The Hawkeyes have scored 167 points, while allowing just 14 (Eastern Illinois and Iowa State each scored one touchdown).

IOWA GAME BALL MIKE DANIELS

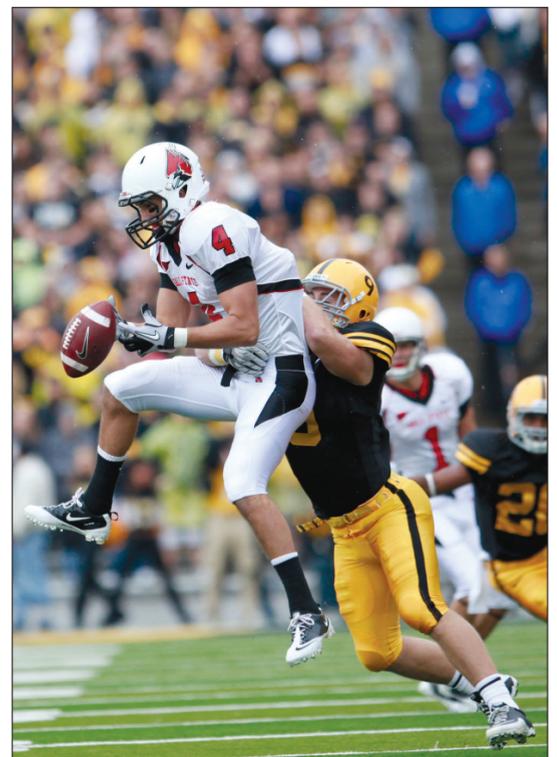


The junior defensive lineman, nicknamed "Diesel," recorded six total tackles, four for loss, and one sack for minus-seven yards - Iowa's only sack of the contest. Daniels leads the Hawkeyes in tackles for loss (7.5), as well as sacks (3).

BALL STATE GAME BALL SCOTT KOVANDA



The Cardinal punter was sent on to the field nine times during the game but limited Iowa's Colin Sandeman to just two returns and 33 return yards. Kovanda pinned the Hawkeyes inside the 20-yard line once while averaging 38.1 yards per punt.



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Iowa safety Tyler Sash tackles Ball State's Daniel Ifft on Sept. 25 in Kinnick Stadium. Sash tallied two tackles and one pass breakup.



Men's golf heads to South Bend

The Hawkeyes eye another top-three finish this week.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
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The Iowa men's golf team will try to build on last week's tournament win at the *Golfweek* Conference Challenge when it heads to Warren Golf Course in South Bend, Ind., to compete in the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic beginning today.

The squad will employ the same lineup it used in the first two tournaments of the year — seniors Vince India and Brad Hopfinger, juniors Chris Brant and Barrett Kelpin, and sophomore Brad George.

Numerous Hawkeyes golfers said the week's practice was much more relaxed after the spectacular tournament win in Burlington.

"I feel a lot better in myself individually, and our team does, too," Kelpin said. "We all worked hard and tried to put [our finish at the Golden Gopher Classic] behind us."

"I think after all our hard work put in, and the results of our tournament last

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week, really got us back to where we want to be."

This will be the third-consecutive year the Hawkeyes have competed in the tournament, and they said that previous experience should give them an advantage.

Kelpin, a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., grew up 54 miles from South Bend, and he is battle-tested against the obstacles of Warren. The course was ranked as the No. 2 best to play in the state of Indiana by *Golfweek* in 2008.

Hopfinger is another member of the team with numerous trips to South Bend; he has played more than a dozen rounds on the course.

"I know this course really well," he said. "It definitely helps having played there before to know where to put it on the green."

The 14-team field features Seton Hall, Georgetown, Gonzaga, and Miami (Ohio), teams the Hawkeyes haven't played against this season. Iowa will be the lone team representing the Big Ten for the second-straight tournament.

The Hawkeyes drove to South Bend on Sept. 25 and spent the weekend practicing and familiarizing themselves with the course.

Their tournament win last week has the Hawks confidence, and they are aiming for another top-three finish.

"We have to make sure we avoid any mistakes in preparation either mentally or physically," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "If we play to our potential, we feel like we're good enough to finish in the top three."

The 54-hole, two-day tournament has two rounds today, and it will conclude Tuesday afternoon.

The Hawkeyes believe they have the talent and



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Iowa junior Brad George concentrates during golf practice on Sept. 8. He said everyone on the team has improved since last season.

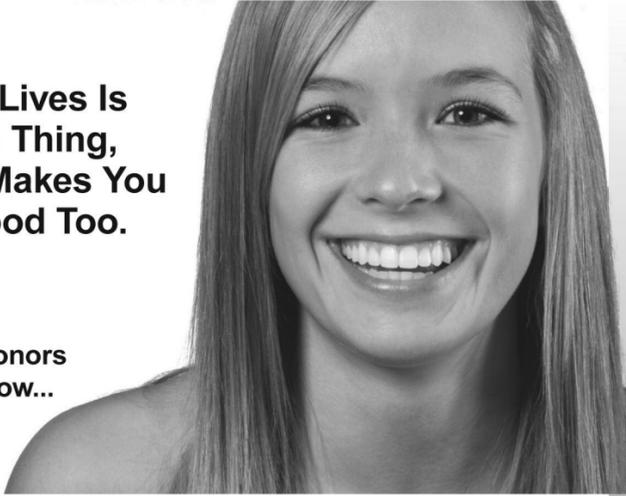
tools to impress the field. "Coming off a win this week as a team, we're obviously doing some

things right," Brant said. "I think on that golf course, a top-three finish would be satisfactory."

"If we end up as a favorite at the week's end, that's good, but we're not going to worry about that now."

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Notes to Self:

- Next time that girl you like calls your cell phone, maybe you should answer it instead of dancing wildly to her Black-Eyed Peas ringtones until she gets forwarded to voice mail.
- Red wine goes in rack, white wine goes in fridge, and box wine goes on Cheerios: Keep it straight.
- Stop hitting on lesbians; you are not a lesbian.
- When one of your married friends starts gushing about how much they love their wife, whom you absolutely hate, it is inappropriate to incredulously interject, "For god's sake, why?"
- Upon recovering from an ass-whoopin' at the hands of a friend whose wife you hate, it is unadvisable to inquire, "No, seriously: why?"
- Proper implementation of the fetal position does NOT involve kneeling yourself in the mouth, busting your lip open, and chipping an incisor; this is supposed to be the position you use to avoid an ass-whoopin', not give yourself one.
 - Adding vanilla ice cream to hot coffee will not give you an iced coffee, but it will give you an interesting and tasty way to waste \$4.37 at an Ohio gas station.
- Girls rarely take "You'd make a hot tranny" as the compliment it is intended to be.
- When you have two good friends named Will, it is considered mean to nickname them "Thin Will" and "Fat Will." Especially when one is bulimic and the other has a glandular problem. Especially when the one with the glandular problem is the one you nicknamed "Thin Will."

— Andrew R. Juhl was going to write something here, but forgot what it was.

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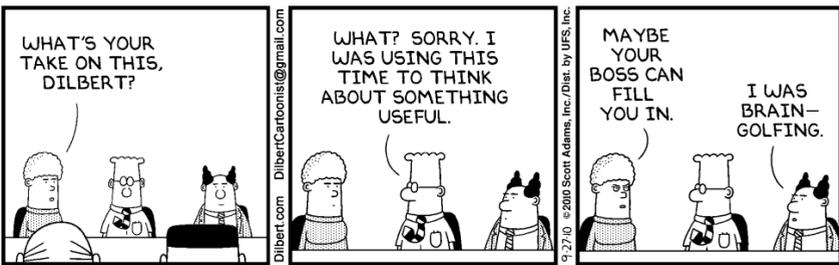
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— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Give everything you've got to how you earn and spend your money. The financial goals you set now will make the difference in how you live in the future. Look at long-term investments, not fast cash deals.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You stand a much better chance of getting what you want if you take people by surprise. Love, partnerships, and traveling to meet with people in your life who count will all lead to getting ahead personally or professionally.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't get trapped in someone else's conundrum. Put your hard work and dedication into something that will benefit you and help you reach your goals. Watch out for emotional manipulation.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 If you waste time telling everyone what your plans are, you will not reach your goals. Criticism can be expected from someone older and dependent on you. Do not put up with negativity. Love is in a high cycle.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Before you give in to someone's demands, consider alternatives that will ensure you put an end to such occurrences. Talks about travel or learning will give you a greater sense of what you are capable of doing and how to go about it. Problems with a partner are apparent.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There is nothing too difficult if you are willing to take the steps necessary. Success is within reach, but not if you don't put forth an effort. Plan each move you make with precision, dedication, and loyalty, and it will pay off.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You may feel at odds about what you should be doing and what you can do. Rethink your strategy. The changes you make at home will have the greatest effect, even if you face opposition initially. Change is long overdue.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't dismiss what's being offered or an opportunity to network and take part in industry events. You have more to contribute than you realize. Once you get started, the outcome will alter your future in a positive and creative way.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Focus on what you do best, and offer what you can to those in need. A change at home may be upsetting at first, but it will be to your benefit to accept the alterations being made. Turn a new beginning into an adventure.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Recognize and support the people you love and care for the most. It's your strong belief in your own abilities that can help you encourage others to give an optimum performance. You have the drive and determination to increase others' enthusiasm.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Take a good look at your current situation, and you will come up with a plan that will help you budget your finances better and make your life a little easier. Don't spend money trying to impress someone you want to get to know better.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Love is in the stars, and getting together with someone you care for will lead to a greater understanding and a much better future. Making changes to your home to accommodate a new lifestyle is important. Combining several elements into one will bring you the highest reward.

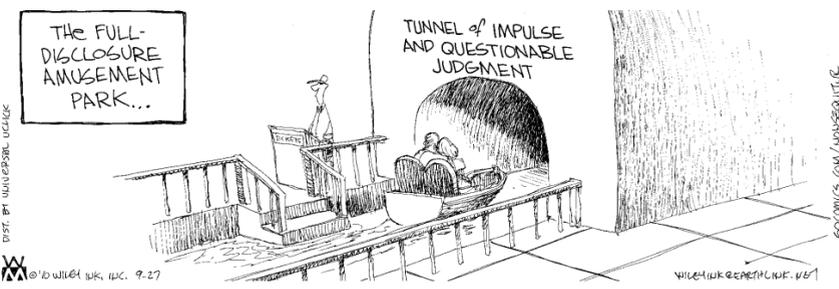
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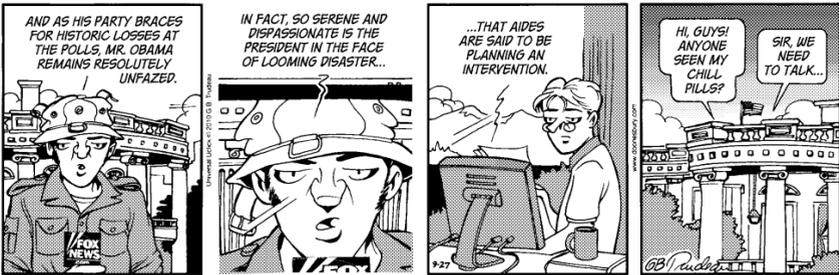
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- **Tot Times**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center Homecoming Blood Drive**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Final Thesis Defense**, "Developing New Probes of Functionally Relevant Dynamics in NAD-Dependent Enzymes," Samrat Dutta, 11:30 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, "Finite Size Scaling and the Zeros of the Partition Function," Yuzhi Liu, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, title TBA, Amit Mukhopadhyay, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Biostatistics Seminar**, "Shadow Graphs for Contingency Tables," Joseph Lang, 3 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Burger Night**, 5 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Coralville Farmers Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1512 Seventh St.
- **2010 Community Assessment Forum**, 5:30 p.m., Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson
- **Homecoming: Remembering Nile Kinnick**, 6 p.m., Tours of Kinnick Stadium
- **Twain Neighborhood Spaghetti Dinner**, 6 p.m., Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest Ave.
- **Elevator Speech Workshop**, 6:30 p.m., 3111 Seamans Center
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., TCB Pool Hall, 114 E. College
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Helen Stefaniak, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Micmaes**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Pub Knit**, 7 p.m., Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque
- **Civil & Environmental Engineering Graduate Seminar**, "Technological Innovation in Imperial Rome: What Can Ancient Concrete Tell Us About Roman Society?," Lynne Lancaster, Ohio University, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **Hawkeye Ballroom Dance Lessons**, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Road
- **Open Mike**, with J. Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Homecoming: Campus Activities Board Comedian**, Johnny Walker, 9 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Homecoming Movie at UI Apartments: Toy Story 3**, 9 p.m., University Apartments
- **Manhattan Short Film Festival**, 9:10 p.m., Bijou

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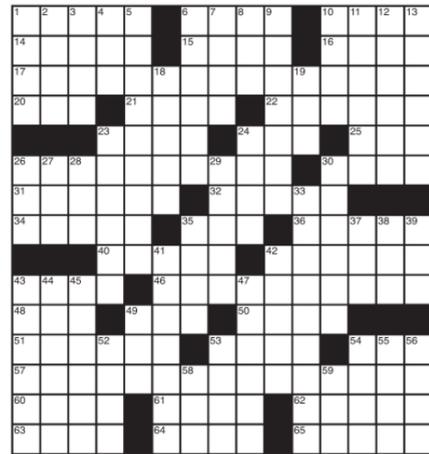
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 - "___ pronounce you man and wife"
 - Basic idea
 - Funnywoman Silverman
 - Actress Ward
 - Regarding
 - By any means necessary
 - Reggae relative
 - Seized property, informally
 - Company that introduced Quik in 1948
 - ___ facto
 - Mom's partner
 - ___ Lingus
 - Work that offers no chance for advancement
 - Approximately
 - "Twelfth Night" duke
 - Atlantic or Pacific
 - Lake on the California/Nevada border
 - Four Monopoly assets: Abbr.
 - Argentine tots
 - Hotshot
 - Burr and Copland
 - Letters after chis
 - Line showing the relationship between an interest rate and maturity date
 - Carpet
 - Uncertainties
 - "And while ___ the subject ..."
 - Pacific weather phenomenon
 - ___ Bator
 - Place for giraffes and hippos
 - Instruction to someone who's on fire
 - "Gone With the Wind" plantation
 - 22-Across flavor, for short
 - Was sick
 - Like a line, in brief
 - Ages and ages
 - Catches



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- General ___ chicken
 - Certificate of deposit offerer
 - Region
 - Uncooked
 - It puts a point on a pencil
 - Crustacean with seven pairs of legs
 - Emperor who "fiddled"
 - Suffix with pay
 - Starstruck sort, maybe
 - Gangsters' guns
 - 1987 flop starring Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman
 - Inscribed pillars
 - Bullfighter
 - Like some questions
 - Brit. word reference
 - Everyday expressions
 - Hospital V.I.P.'s
 - Speck
 - Paleozoic, e.g.
 - Cigarette residue
 - Author ___ Luis Borges
 - Narrow margin in a baseball game
 - 33 Snakes that can put you in a tight spot?
 - 35 Muckraker Jacob
 - 37 Neither here ___ there
 - 38 Letter holder: Abbr.
 - 39 NNW's reverse
 - 41 Coercively
 - 42 Madison Avenue pro
 - 43 Part of a magician's mumbo-jumbo
 - 44 Islamic sovereign
 - 45 Pay no mind to
 - 47 Purple flowers
 - 49 Not Dem. or Rep.
 - 52 Apple debut of 2010
 - 53 Atop
 - 54 Author Émile
 - 55 Cassini who designed for Jackie
 - 56 Discontinued G.M. car
 - 58 "Well, what have we here?!"
 - 59 ___ Tin Tin

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