



**FACING THE GAUNTLET**  
Iowa turns its attention to Saturday's game with Penn State — the first of four straight against ranked teams.  
**SPORTS, 10**

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

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2010

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

## Scranton to replace Butler

The new dean will oversee five faculty searches.

By **ALAN TOUSSAINT**  
alan-toussaint@uiowa.edu

In his 10 years at the University of Iowa, Alec Scranton has been a researcher, professor, director of a research center, and an associate dean in the College of Engineering.

And now he will take on yet another role.

Outgoing UI Provost Wallace Loh appointed Scranton to be the interim dean of the engineering school, effective Oct. 1.

Incoming interim Provost P. Barry Butler, the former engineering dean, said Loh made the right decision in choosing Scranton.

"He's outstanding," Butler said. "He's been a strong leader as a department head and as associate dean."

Butler also said he is very supportive of what Scranton has done in his position as associate dean.

No projects will be placed on hold during the interim period, Butler said. And the college's five faculty searches will be completed "under Scranton's watch."

Scranton is a UI engineering alum, and he has served as associate dean since 2003. He has also led the college's academic side through developing numerous ideas. One of those initiatives was the completion of the critical Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology review, just a couple of years ago, as well as community involvement in K-12 outreach and engagement, according to a UI release.

Additionally, Scranton is a researcher at the UI Optical Science and Technology Center and is a UI Foundation Distinguished Professor of Chemical and Biochemical Engineering.

In a past e-mail to engineering faculty, staff, and students, Butler wrote, "The College of Engineering is in an



**Scranton**  
interim

SEE **SCRANTON, 3**

## 21 VOTE



Voters register to cast their ballots at Phillips Hall on Monday. Turnout on Monday was higher than in 2007, when the 21-ordinance was also on the ballot, and County Auditor Tom Slockett said Monday was "busier today than in any previous election at a campus location."

EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

## Voting turnout swamps polling place

Huge student turnout and a computer malfunction caused a hectic first day of on-campus early voting.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**  
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

Hundreds of voters crammed into the entrance of Phillips Hall on Tuesday to mark their ballots, which included a referendum on the 21-ordinance, resulting in one of the busiest early voting days at a campus location in recent Iowa City history.

As the crowd of mainly students grew throughout the day, the cramped polling place proved to be understaffed, and along with a statewide computer malfunction that resulted in votes having to be counted by hand, the first day of on-campus early voting did not go as smoothly as some had hoped it would.

"We've never been so busy at a class location before," said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett. "It was busier today than in

### On-campus early voting schedule

Students can vote this week at the following locations:

- Today: Burge, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Wednesday: Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, 4-10 p.m.
- Thursday: Kirkwood Community College, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Friday: No on-campus voting

Source: Johnson County Auditor's Office Website

any previous election at a campus location."

Officials had to use two extra computers and increase the number of poll workers from four to 15 to accommodate all of the voters.

As a result of the computer failure, Slockett could not provide statistics for the num-

ber of people who voted Monday, and he did not expect to get them until the system is fixed in the next few days. However, he said, turnout at Monday's polls trumped those in 2007, when a 21-ordinance was also on the ballot. On the first day of voting that year — Oct. 22 at the UI Main Library — 444 people showed up to cast their votes.

On Monday, students scattered throughout the entrance filling out registration forms and fighting for wall space in line.

UI senior Kellie Rogers, who went to vote shortly after 10 a.m., said she waited in line for 20 minutes before deciding she didn't have time to wait in line.

"I stood in line, and it wasn't moving," she said. "It was kind of an inconvenient place outside a lecture hall — traffic was a problem."

SEE **VOTING, 3**

## Bill could aid local businesses

Officials say the bill will affect Iowa City through a trickle-down effect.

By **MARIA GIBBS**  
maria-gibbs@uiowa.edu

A decade ago, Kevin Perez dreamed of opening a restaurant in downtown Iowa City. But to realize that dream, he needed to borrow money.

From a lot of people.

To open the downtown restaurant One Twenty-Six, Perez maxed out his credit cards and had to borrow money from his parents, friends, and even his landlord.

He has since been involved in starting up several Iowa City restaurants, including Mama's Deli and Catering, Short's Burger & Shine, and Stel-

la, which opened at 1006 Melrose Ave. last week.

A new law signed Monday by President Obama will aid small businesses such as Perez's by providing cheaper credit and tax breaks.

The new bill includes around \$12 billion in tax breaks for small businesses, in addition to increasing deductions for equipment purchases, health coverage for the self-employed, and start-up businesses. Proponents hope it will create 500,000 new jobs nationwide, according to a White House release.

Economic officials in



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

The interior of Stella as seen on Monday. A new bill signed Monday by president Obama gives around \$12 billion in tax breaks for small businesses such as Stella.

Iowa City say they foresee a trickle-down effect from the bill, though business owners say they're not certain how it will affect them.

Wendy Ford, Iowa

City's economic-development coordinator, said the construction industry was hurt the most during the

SEE **SMALL BUSINESSES, 3**

## Obama: Know where your \$\$ go

The President stressed universities' role as educators.

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

American college students have a right to know how their tuition money is being used, President Obama said in a conference call with student journalists on Monday.

"You should know where your tuition is going," Obama said. "There should be a pie chart at every university that says, 'Here's where your money is going.'"

The schools should provide that information, Obama said, but noted it's

also up to students to understand how their investment is distributed so they're able to make more well-informed decisions.

University of Iowa students agreed but said they aren't sure where their money ends up. The UI documents how the general education fund — 54 percent of which comes from tuition — is spent with several charts on the UI's budget and development website.

SEE **OBAMA, 3**

### DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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### WEATHER

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### WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *DI*'s new online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit)



# Job picture hopeful

This year's political science grads will enter a still tight job market, officials say.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**

allie-wright@uiowa.edu

The job outlook for students seeking Ph.D.s in humanities remains fairly scare, but most University of Iowa students are remaining hopeful.

The job market is not the best for people in the humanities right now, said Tom Rice, the UI associate provost for faculty, said that the job market.

"Jobs are definitely tight in the humanities and also the social sciences," he said. "Most people who go to school for a Ph.D. want to teach."

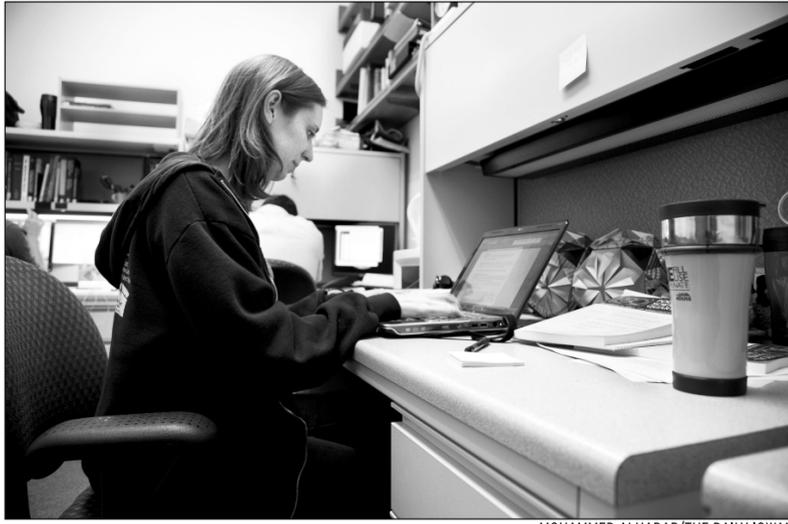
There have been more Ph.D.s in the humanities than jobs, especially university jobs, for many years.

As colleges and universities struggle with budget issues, they may not fire faculty, but they are more likely to leave positions left vacant by retiring faculty empty and not create new positions, said Thomas Baldino, the president of Northeastern Political Science Association.

"I don't see the job market for Ph.D.s improving this year ... but by 2012-2013, the need for new faculty will be so critical that there should be significant increase in the number of positions listed for new Ph.D.s," he said.

John Keller, the dean of the Graduate College, said the job outlook, at least for UI graduate students, may not be as bleak as some think.

"I'm cautiously opti-



UI political-science graduate student Amanda Keller sits in Schaeffer Hall on Sept. 13.

mistic," said Amanda Keller, a political-science graduate student. "Last year, everyone in this department got jobs," she said. She said she hopes this means this year's group will also receive employment offers.

At the UI, there were 20 political-science doctoral graduates from 1998-99 to 2002-03, Keller said. In their initial placements, 5 percent went to postdoctoral positions, 45 percent to non-tenure-track academic jobs, 35 percent to tenure-track academic jobs, and 15 percent were either unreported or went to unrelated positions.

There were 25 political-science doctoral graduates from 2003-04 to 2008-09. None went to postdoctoral positions, 20 percent to non-tenure-academic jobs, 68 percent to tenure-track academic

jobs, and 12 percent were unreported or went to unrelated positions.

Assistant-professor positions, considered to be the best indicator of the job market, have increased 10 percent between 2002 and 2006, according to the American Political Science Association, but that was before a budget crisis caused many universities to start trimming.

Potential employees with Ph.D.s had an 87 percent placement rate compared with those with bachelor's degrees, which was 66 percent in the 2001-02 academic year, a report by the group said.

Daniel Morris, a graduate student in religious studies, said he is anxious about the prospects of getting a job teaching at a university once he

## Gainful employment

Alumni of the UI Graduate College are employed at:

- University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
- Knox College
- University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
- Kansas State University

Source: John Keller, dean of the Graduate College

completes his degree in 2012.

"There seem to be so few [jobs], but on the other hand, people have been saying that for as long as I've been in the discussion, and on the brighter side, everyone who has graduated recently from my department has found work," he said.

# Work begins on dental remake

Donors and faculty are looking forward to advances in technology in the Dental Science Building.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**

allie-wright@uiowa.edu

Larger study areas, new technology, and private practice labs are just a few enhancements future students of the University of Iowa College of Dentistry are closer to experiencing.

The college set its "Transformation for Tomorrow" building renovation and expansion campaign into full motion on Sept. 24. The school announced it has raised \$6.2 million of the \$10 million donation goal so far.

Workers broke ground for the \$60 million project in April; officials expect the project to be completed in 2015.

William Windauer, the UI Foundation director of development for the dental school, said it's time for an upgrade in the school's facility, which is around 35 years old.

Dentistry professors agreed, noting the current building doesn't

meet today's standards.

"We've been able to sort of patch things together here to accommodate these changes, but the current building, while ahead of its time, was designed for a different era, so it needs updating," said John Warren, a professor of preventive and community dentistry.

With 150,000 patients visiting the building each year, students and faculty have been struggling for space.

"We found out they have to add 30,000 square feet to the building to bring it up to today's standards," Windauer said.

However, Warren isn't sure an updated building will increase interest in the already well-known program.

"I think the new building and renovation may modestly increase interest in the program, but we already have a tremendous amount of interest in our programs," he said.

## Donors

Some of the people and groups who donated to the dental-school construction:

- Delta Dental of Iowa Foundation: \$1.5 million
- Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust: \$1 million
- John and Frankie Olmsted: \$100,000
- Other individual donors: Ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000

Source: UI Foundation

Donors for the project said they are also thrilled.

John Olmsted, who grew up in Iowa City and is a 1975 graduate of the dental school, along with his wife, Frankie, donated \$100,000 to the Dental Science Building renovation.

"It's always been instilled in me ... give back more than you receive," John Olmsted said.

He said he hopes the renovation will keep the school a top tier pro-

gram.

"The UI [dental school] is one of the top dental programs in the country, and for it to keep its position, I think all alumni and friends of the program need to reach back and help," he said.

The dental college typically receives more than 1,000 applicants a year with only 80 spots available, Warren said.

"It's a pretty special place," Windauer said. "It's not a giant school, but it's a quality school."

Windauer said the main floor of the building, sponsored by Delta Dental of Iowa Foundation, will be geared toward geriatric and patients with special needs. The second floor will be a faculty practice clinic, where faculty will be able to practice almost privately.

"This will not only help patients but will teach students as well," Windauer said.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Kelsi Armstrong**, 19, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 16, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Nadim Arnaout**, 23, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**David Budd**, 25, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and possession of prescription drugs.

**Douglas Burger**, 42, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Ana Castaneda**, 46, Coralville, was charged Sept. 23 with criminal trespass.

**Leonard Ciavarella**, 26, Lombard, Ill., was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.

**Ralph Easo**, 19, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Hector Gonzalez**, 23, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged Sunday with second-offense public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Michael Landgrebe**, 19, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1637, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Anne Mackey**, 18, 234 Slater, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance and possessing drug paraphernalia.

**Austin Mulcahy**, 19, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 10, was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

**Kiley Murphy**, 18, N106 Currier, was charged Monday with pos-

session of a controlled substance.

**Brian Parker**, 45, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3016, was charged Aug. 23 and Aug. 29 with possessing a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

**Gilbert Phelps**, 52, 1206 E. Court St., was charged Sept. 25 with taxi-cab violations.

**Will Roeber**, 20, 130 N. Linn Apt. 2431, was charged Sept. 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Nicholas Saigh**, 19, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1637, was charged Sept. 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Devin Smith**, 21, 303 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 26 with second-offense public intoxication and interference

with official acts.

**Asa Strong**, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1637, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Wyatt Svendsen**, Kansas City, Mo., was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

**Matthew Ward**, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1637, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Vincent Wesely**, 25, Coralville, was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.

**Jackson Wollard**, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 25 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063  
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Fax: 335-6297

### CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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### STAFF

**Publisher:** William Casey ..... 335-5788

**Editor:** Brian Stewart ..... 335-6030

**Managing Editor:** Clara Hogan ..... 335-5855

**Metro Editor:** Regina Zilbermints ..... 335-6063

**Opinions Editor:** Shawn Gude ..... 335-5863

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## METRO/NATION

### Witnesses report gunshots

Iowa City police responded to reports of shots fired Sunday night.

Officers responded to a 6:58 p.m. call for a reported fight in progress behind a building at 1960 Broadway St. Another call from a witness at 7 p.m. said she saw several people at the location and heard gunshots.

Officers took an incident report, though they do not know if weapons were actually used.

— by **Nina Earnest**

### 2 face weapons charges

Michael Danielson, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with carrying weapons and going armed with intent.

According to police, officers responded to the 10 block of South Clinton Street after a report of a subject armed with a shotgun. Police were told the subject left the area in a truck. Officers found Danielson, the subject, at the intersection of Market and Gilbert in a silver Chevy Silverado.

Officers allegedly found a shotgun on the floor behind the driver's seat, police said.

Danielson told officers he was in a fight with five people at the location on Clinton Street. He told police he pulled out the shotgun and racked it a few times.

— by **Nina Earnest**

### 3 vie for manager position

Iowa City officials announced the three semifinalists for the position of city manager on Monday.

Steven Crowell of North Port, Fla., Paul Eckert of Sioux City, and Thomas Markus of Birmingham, Mich., will be in the Iowa City Public Library Room A today, 123 S. Linn St., between 7:30 and 9 a.m. for a public meet-and-greet.

One of these candidates will fill the position of interim City Manager Dale Helling, who filled the position after former City Manager Michael

Lombardo was dismissed in April 2009.

Comment forms will be available for those in attendance at the public event; they must be handed in by 4:30 p.m.

The City Council plans to make a decision by Oct. 1.

— by **Nicole Karlis**

### Police probe armed robbery

Police are investigating a reported armed robbery on Sept. 25 in southeastern Iowa City.

Iowa City police responded to Mercy Hospital at 11:20 p.m. to speak with the victim of the robbery.

According to police, the victim, 48, was walking east on the 2800 block of Highway 6 East between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Three men — wearing dark hooded sweatshirts, dark clothing and dark masks — approached him demanding money.

The three men assaulted the victim. One of the assailants threatened to kill the victim after displaying a handgun. The suspects ran east from the location.

— by **Nina Earnest**

### Man arrested in Seton Hall shooting

EAST ORANGE, N.J. — Two men were charged Monday in the weekend shooting at an off-campus house party that left a Seton Hall University student dead and four other people wounded. One was arrested, while the second remained at large.

Nicholas Welch was arrested Monday night at his home, on the same block as the house in which the party was held, authorities said.

A second man, 19-year-old Marcus Bascus, was being sought. Both men were charged with murder, conspiracy, and weapons offenses. Police believe Welch was the shooter and that Bascus provided him with the gun, either a .357- or .38-caliber weapon, based on shell casings found at the scene.

— **Associated Press**

## An Introduction to the Physician Assistant Profession

Wed., September 29, 2010

5:30-6:30pm  
5159 Westlawn

Guest Speaker:

**David P. Asprey, PhD, PA-C**

Director, Physician Assistant Program  
Carver College of Medicine  
The University of Iowa

*All interested students, professionals, & faculty welcome!*

Anyone requiring further information or special accommodations to participate in this event should contact

Lilly Elliott, ph 319-431-0191

*This presentation is co-sponsored by UISG.*

**VOTING**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Adding to the chaos, many students said they were confused about the ballot's wording on the 21-ordinance. Opposite from 2007, voting "yes" means being in favor of repealing the ordinance, and voting "no" means keeping it in place.

UI freshman Thomas King said he had to read the ballot several times before figuring out what he wanted to vote for.

"I read it at least 10 times," he said. "I was getting really aggravated with the way they worded it."

Upperclassmen also struggled with the wording.

"It was confusing ... I just guessed," said UI junior Kaylee Williams. "I feel pretty confident that I figured it out, but it could have been a lot clearer."

Campaign groups said they have been working to educate people about the ballot language.

Nick Westergaard, the campaign manager for pro-21 group 21 Makes Sense, said the group provides sample ballots on its website so voters can become familiar with the language before showing up to the polls.

Matt Paltzgraf of the anti-21 group Yes to Entertaining Students Safely said confusion is to be expected on any ballot, and he did not expect the wording to cause a large problem. He said his group will also continue to distribute orange fliers saying "Yes=19" to make it clearer.

Campaign leaders also were not surprised by Monday's large turnout.

Leah Cohen of the anti-21 Iowa City Safety Committee said she had anticipated Monday's turnout to be high.

"It's not a surprise they came out," she said. "I'm more surprised that the auditors weren't prepared. I'm kind of shocked."

But Westergaard said he wasn't concerned about the large student turnout and believes the pro-21 ordinance supporters will show up.

"The other side has always said they were going to work hard on early voting," he said. "The community votes differently from the students, so it's not surprising given the location."

All campaign leaders they anticipate turnout today at Burge Residence Hall to break 2007's record of 945 voters on that year's third day of on-campus early voting.

Slockett said he hopes the computer system will be fixed to speed up the process and handle the expected masses.

**NATION**

**Obama hopes to spark youth vote**

MADISON, Wis. — President Obama plans a University of Wisconsin rally complete with rock bands to ask young voters who helped propel him to the White House to re-engage and save fellow Democrats from political disaster this November.

Crammed into an outdoor mall at the Madison campus, Tuesday's visit carries a decidedly different political atmosphere than the one that surrounded the then-candidate in 2008, when a boisterous overflow crowd of more than 17,000 people greeted Obama at a basketball arena. His popularity has since dipped amid the nationwide recession, and many Democrats face tough challenges in the Nov. 2 midterm election.

-Associated Press



OFFICIAL WHITE HOUSE PHOTO. PETE SOUZA/ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**President Barack Obama participates in a conference call with college and university student-journalists in the Oval Office, Sept. 27, 2010.**

**OBAMA**

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I think it's really important these people be held accountable because we're paying a lot of money," said UI sophomore Will Morgan. "A lot of students have loans, are paying for this themselves, are working jobs. They should have a say."

Other students agreed, saying it's just as important to track tuition dollars as spending money.

"You should always know where all your money is going," said student Hanna McBrearty.

In fiscal 2011, the UI expects to collect \$381 million in tuition and fees, directing \$321 million into the general education fund. That budget covers expenses such as faculty salaries, classroom needs, and financial aid.

The remaining \$60 million will fund mandatory fees, including Student Health, computer technology labs, and the activity and recreational fees, said Don Szeszycki, an associate vice president in the Provost's Office.

Mark Warner, the director of the UI Student Financial Aid, said students also have many resources on campus to receive financial guidance.

**NATION**

**Writer Simon a MacArthur recipient**

CHICAGO — David Simon, the creator of the HBO television series "The Wire," is among 23 recipients of this year's MacArthur Foundation "genius grants" — news that left him with what he described as "a vague sense of guilt."

The \$500,000 grants were announced Tuesday by the Chicago-based John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The money, paid quarterly over five years, comes with no strings, allowing winners unfettered freedom to pursue their creativity.

Simon's guilt stemmed from already being amply funded in an industry that's "a little bit recession-proof," he said. Still, the award's prestige will go far with network executives. While critically acclaimed, Simon's dissection of urban problems in "The Wire" and more recently "Treme" hasn't yet scored Emmys or high Nielsen ratings.

"It makes it easier to go into the room with the network and argue against doing the usual thing in television," Simon said. His next pitch? The history of the CIA since World War II and a hous-

**Conference call**

**Other topics Obama discussed included:**

- Importance of voting
- Rebuilding the economy
- Pell Grant increase
- Staying on parents' health insurance until age 26
- Increasing graduation rates

Source: White House transcript

The university employs eight financial-aid counselors and an online course.

In the end, he said, it comes down to each student.

"It's up to the students to make [their finances a] priority as they make a transition to the university," he said.

In addition to students' fiscal responsibility, Obama said, universities need to maintain focus on their most important goal: education.

The president discussed the need for students, parents, and state legislators to pressure universities on excessive spending, citing the money spent on investments in fine dining and athletic facilities.

"You're not going to a university to join a spa," Obama said. "And if all the amenities of a public university start jacking up the cost of tuition significantly, that's a problem."

ing-desegregation fight in Yonkers are two subjects inspiring him now. "Not all these things have the best possible commercial outlook," he said.

MacArthur winners don't need to tell anyone how they'll spend the grant money. There are no reporting requirements.

"We could spend it all on cake," joked theater director David Cromer, one of this year's recipients. Cromer, known for staging American classics such as "Our Town," said he wasn't ready to discuss what he may attempt with the grant's support. But he has some non-cake ideas.

"It purchases you freedom," Cromer said. "I can do things now that aren't necessarily going to generate an income."

That's exactly what the foundation has in mind. Bob Gallucci, the foundation's president, called the grants "an investment in people who have already done extraordinary things." There have been 828 MacArthur Fellows, including this year's winners.

"We're hoping not only that they'll do extraordinary things in the future, but that this fellowship will make that somewhat more likely," Gallucci said.

-Associated Press

**SMALL BUSINESSES**

CONTINUED FROM 1

recession because of a lack of building and expansion projects by small businesses.

Ford said she thinks the bill will help small business owners first before affecting other companies, creating a nationwide "trickle-down" effect.

"Anytime there is access to more capital for business is a good time," she said. "If and when these programs are implemented, it will be a great thing."

The legislation could lead to businesses expanding, she said, and generate a significant number of jobs in Iowa City.

University of Iowa student Jason White, who hopes to launch a business after graduating, said he finds the new bill to be a promising start for young business owners.

"I think if the president is going to pass a bill for us to get funding on multiple levels, I think it's going to help not only me but any aspiring entrepreneur or anybody else to start a business," he said.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said in a statement that he approved of the decision to pass the bill, noting it would increase



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**UI alumni Andrea and Derek Timmerman sit in Stella on Monday. "We live just a walking distance away," Timmerman said.**

**Small business bill**

**Aspects of the new bill include:**

- Around \$12 billion total in tax breaks
- Larger loans for business owners
- Equipment purchases may have half their cost written off
- A doubled tax deduction for start-up businesses
- Ability to deduct health costs from payroll for the self-employed

Source: White House press release

jobs, lower taxes, and secure small businesses funding.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said in several speeches he was against the bill, calling it an increase in big govern-

ment spending.

David Hensley, the director of Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, said the bill could aid business owners looking to expand. It could also bolster revenue and increase the number of small businesses.

"This will help address some of the challenges in starting a business," he said. "It's hard to measure the impact it would have here."

Karen Kubby, a co-owner of Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington St., said she doesn't need to take out any more loans for the craft shop, but those loans are helpful for businesses just starting up or trying to expand.

"Small businesses are the engine that drives this country," Kubby said.

**SCRANTON**

CONTINUED FROM 1

excellent position to continue its leadership role among UI colleges over the next few months."

Scranton wasn't available for an interview on Monday.

And the role of dean isn't to be taken lightly, some professors said.

"He's in a position of making an impact on the college," said Pavlo Krokmal, an assistant professor of engineering.

Other professors said they're confident in Scranton's ability to lead.

Steve Collins, a professor of electric-computer engineering, said Scranton is a good and obvious choice for the job.

"He knows the college and knows how to operate it," Collins said.

Scranton was very active with governing the engineering faculty, Collins said.

Loh, who served as provost for two years, has accepted the presidency at the University of Maryland.

Both Butler and Scranton will start their new positions Oct. 1.

**Alec Scranton**

**Accomplishments and accolades:**

- Associate Dean of the College of Engineering since 2003
- Cooperative Research Award, American Chemical Society
- Executive Committee of the American Chemical Society
- National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers Scholarship Award

Source: UI College of Engineering

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## Editorial

## With Iowa City's city manager semifinalists, troubling lack of diversity

Certain things should always be the same: Every bottle of Coke should taste like the last, each load of laundry should be clean after washing, and every episode of "30 Rock" should be hilarious. But there are certain areas where consistent homogeneity is not so highly prized. Government positions fall into this category.

Iowa City's three city-manager semifinalists all appear eminently qualified for the position. Yet all are older white males with backgrounds in city administration. Maybe it's time to break the monotony and throw a sprinkle of diversity into this otherwise bland recipe for success.

The city-manager candidates were winnowed down to three semifinalists on Monday. The trio will be at a public meet-and-greet today from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. The city councilors are scheduled to make a decision by Oct. 1.

"The city sought 'a broad background in economic development,' as well as people with experience operating a city similar to Iowa City in population and management," Councilor Regenia Bailey told *The Daily Iowan* last week.

The manager acts as the "chief administrative officer" of the city — the official who "implements policy decisions of the City Council and enforces city ordinances," according to the city's website. He or she also issues a number of permits, supervises public-improvement projects, contracts with the city, and prepares the annual budget.

The two basic requirements in the selection process are education level and experience, interim City Manager Dale Helling told the Editorial Board. These requirements weed out many potential applicants; a typical city manager holds a master's degree in public administration and has a few years of upper-level municipal-government

involvement under her or his belt, according to the International City/County Management Association, a coalition of some 9,000 members.

It's clear each of the three candidates fits this archetype. But out of a pool of numerous applicants, we would hope that — at least once in a while — the status quo could be shaken up.

A 1999 study by two political scientists, Richard Fox and Robert Schuhmann, looked at sex differences between male and female city managers and found some intriguing results. They concluded that female managers were "more likely than men to incorporate citizen input and to be concerned with community involvement in their decisions." Additionally, women stressed increased communication and saw their roles as comparable with a facilitator rather than a "policy entrepreneur."

This isn't to say the city should automatically hire a woman. But councilors should be cognizant of the different strengths and management styles that non-white males bring to the table. Underrepresented populations suffer when local governments are constituted solely of a dominant majority. While we're not arguing for a strict quota, the City Council should look beyond its usual run-of-the-mill candidate pool to bring in some new voices.

There is no doubt the most qualified candidate with the most merit should take the position. But the most qualified older white man doesn't always necessarily possess the most merit.

Regardless of which nominee is ultimately selected, Iowa City will benefit immensely from a properly appointed official filling the vacant city-manager slot. However, it would be heartening to see more diversity in future searches.

After all, even Coke comes in a handful of flavors.

Your turn. Are you happy with the city manager semifinalists?  
Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Good nudes

BEAU ELLIOT  
beauelliot@gmail.com

This probably qualifies as irony — though I realize so little does, despite what hipsters, sportswriters, and sportscasters would have you believe.

(Especially sportscasters and sportswriters. What is it with them and the English language? Do they still need introductions?)

There is a race building among Russia, Canada, the United States, Iceland, Norway, and perhaps others to explore for oil and gas in the newly melting areas of the Arctic Ocean; experts in the field, according to BBC Radio, think that perhaps 25 percent of the world's undiscovered lies beneath the Arctic Ocean.

(My copy of *The American Heritage Dictionary*, which has a copyright date of 1997, defines the Arctic Ocean as "The waters surrounding the North Pole between North America and Eurasia; covered year-round by pack ice." Yes, you're right; that semicolon shouldn't be there. And "covered year-round by pack ice" seems, well, quite quaint.)

The reason — unless your name is Sarah Palin — that these oil fields have become available is global climate change, which is causing the melting in the Arctic Ocean. (Sarah — can you see Arctic melting from your porch? Oh, you didn't put your glasses on.)

And that melting is caused in large part by burning petroleum products.

So we create global climate change by burning fossil fuels, the Arctic ice caps melt, and, presto, whizzo, we get to find some more fossil fuels that we can burn and create some more global climate change. Oh, cool.

This will work out quite well, I'm sure.

I'd like to take this moment to say adieu to the Maldives. It's been really nice knowing you — not that, well, very many of us did.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch (not that we were considering salad dressing, exactly, though we'll probably soon start making salad dressing out of petroleum

byproducts — if we haven't been already, given the taste of some), apparently there are some nude paintings at the UI.

Well, STOP THE PRESSES.

(OK, these days, that should probably be STOP THE BLOGGERS, but it's impossible to stop the bloggers. It's like the old story — quite possibly untrue, like so many fish stories — of fishermen trying to stop starfish infestations by chopping off their legs and tossing them back into the sea — the starfish legs, not the fishermen's legs. In either case, neither works. Each chopped-off starfish leg grows into a new starfish and multiplies the starfish population several-fold [talk about getting a leg up], which, of course, is not quite what the fishermen had in mind. The same does not quite occur with chopped-off fishermen's legs, it turns out. So let me be the first to say: Fishermen, do not chop off your legs in hopes of increasing the fisherman population. There's a far better way to increase your population, and one day, Republicans willing, we'll be able to tell you about it.)

Nudes, of course, have been the subject of Western art for at least a few hundred years. Édouard Manet's *Le Déjeuner sur l'Herbe* (1862-63) comes to mind for no particular reason (the title translates loosely as *Expose Republican Puritans*, which you may take any way you wish).

This apparently comes as news to Oheyedan, Iowa, which is represented by state Sen. David Johnson, a Republican. He told the *Press-Citizen* last week that the two UI nudes were "borderline pornography." And we all know how Republicans feel about borderlines.

No nudes are good nudes is apparently Johnson's view. Not that he actually saw the two paintings in Calvin Hall by undergraduate Lisa Rowley. He saw an e-mailed photo.

Well, given that Johnson obviously has an e-mail account, and given that we appreciate art in this community, I think we should all e-mail Johnson and tell him what truly is "borderline pornography":

The dearth of state funding for Iowa's public universities. ■

## Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The DI will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## New tailgating regulations are profit-driven

Once again, University of Iowa officials have shown that this entire tailgating policy is all about making money.

The Sept. 23 article "Fans criticize tailgating regulations in e-mails to UI officials" shows this directly when it talks of Athletics Director Gary Barta offering free tickets to an individual whose father was given a citation. Of course this individual must donate a significant amount to the athletics depart-

ment, because the offer was only granted once the threat of no longer donating was given.

The initial weekend was to be used to inform and educate tailgaters on the new policy, yet police gave out 146 citations. Why aren't Barta and the university giving all of these individuals free tickets? Is it because they don't donate enough? Giving away free tickets to maintain a source of funding doesn't exactly promote safe drinking and the new plan the university has enacted,

It's just another blatant example of the university only

concerning itself with profit margins and dollars.

Jacob Young  
Iowa City resident

## Current electoral system needs fixing

In Zach Wahls' Sept. 22 column, he states: "Iowa has an awesome, democracy-enabling voting feature called Election Day registration."

Totally awesome, dude! And very conducive to fraud. Election Day registration basically helps whichever candidate relies most heavily on her or his ability to round up great numbers of the

impressionable, the insane, the intoxicated, and the idiotic.

Wahls also writes, "if you don't vote, don't complain." Gosh, now there's an original thought. Nice thing about clichés: You don't have to think about them before you use them.

You're saying that anyone who refuses to play a corrupt game, where the Stupid Party and the Evil Party push and pull between the two 45-yard-lines, forfeits his right to complain about the system? Oh, you're a staunch defender of liberty.

Joseph Dobrian  
Iowa City resident

## Guest opinion

## The 21-ordinance is working; be patient, IC residents

By SAM HARGADINE AND CHUCK GREEN

With a combined 50 years of policing, specifically in college-town environments, one thing we have learned is you cannot underestimate the desire, creativity, and ingenuity of a group of people who are determined to have fun. However, choosing the wrong type of fun can often result in undesirable consequences.

Many times we receive calls from parents, and a frequent question we are asked is, "What are you doing to guarantee my child's safety?" Safety is most certainly a shared responsibility.

With the 21-ordinance, as with any change in public policy, it is critical that law enforcement be prepared to respond to potential shifts or upticks in dangerous behaviors as a result. We firmly believe the 21-ordinance has had a positive effect on our community. We wish to address two issues that seem to dominate the community discussion.

Opponents of 21-only contend that underage people are safer in bars than if they are denied entry after 10 p.m. The argument is that bar employees are trained to prevent underage people from drinking and will keep an eye on them if they do drink. It is a fact that minors regularly obtained alcohol in downtown

bars prior to the ordinance. In the first three months of the ordinance, the rate of underage consumption in bars — as measured by PAULA citations — dropped by more than 90 percent.

It is also a fact that, prior to the ordinance, almost half of 911 calls downtown concerned alcohol, 19-year-olds were the most common victims, and the trend was worsening. Underage people are simply not safer in bars.

We believe the ordinance is working thus far. In the downtown, Goosetown, North Side, College Green, and Longfellow neighborhoods, for the period June 1 through mid-September, calls to police for loud parties were 3 percent lower

than the same period in 2009. Calls for sexual assaults were down 75 percent. And calls for intoxicated pedestrians were down 56 percent. In downtown alone, public-intoxication arrests have dropped 46 percent, and simple-assault arrests have dropped 83 percent.

Downtown is calmer, and this allows us to redirect our officers to our near-campus neighborhoods and other parts of town. Moreover, drunk driving has decreased, in part because of a decline in people driving to our community for easy access to the bars. For someone contemplating a road trip to Iowa City, house parties are far less

attractive than bars.

Another argument from 21-only opponents is that the ordinance will push all the underage drinkers into the near-campus neighborhoods, causing disorder and violence. We anticipated a temporary increase in house parties and adjusted our policing levels to accommodate any problems. Certainly there have been some loud parties despite these efforts. There always have been parties and probably always will be. Aggressive monitoring by neighborhoods, combined with responsive police enforcement, is the key. We ask the community's patience to allow the ordinance to work.

Underage individuals are not safer if they drink in bars rather than homes. Disruptive behavior is not acceptable anywhere in our community, whether it's in a bar or on our neighborhood streets. Furthermore, we cannot set a tone that implies that there are some laws, such as the state-mandated drinking age, that are not meant to be followed.

The Iowa City police and the University Of Iowa police will continue to take a proactive stance — with efforts such as party patrols — to ensure our community remains vibrant, safe, and secure.

Sam Hargadine is the Iowa City chief of police. Chuck Green is the assistant vice president for the UI police.

## Spotlight Iowa City

# The Japan connection

By SAMANTHA BAEHR  
samantha-baehr@uiowa.edu

In Japan, Yume Hidaka's baby nephew is awaiting a special *omiyag* — souvenir — a Hawkeye shirt.

Hidaka, 27, the University of Iowa's newest Japanese Outreach Initiative coordinator, is experiencing Hawkeye culture for the first time but with a Japanese twist.

She mingled with around 20 UI students on Sept. 21 during *ocha no ojika* — Japanese tea hour — in which students come together to speak Japanese.

"I love when people talk to me in Japanese, even if they don't know too much," the Kagoshima native said as she walked in, pausing her conversation with friends.

Earlier that day, she participated in a Q&A session with UI lecturer Kuriko Mizuno's fourth-year Japanese students. She interacted with ease and encouragement with some students who appeared nervous and flushed. Her smile was constant, and she often repeated her answers for students' comprehension.

"I am learning English every day, and I started learning in high school," she said. "I had a very cool English teacher, and it didn't take me long to become interested in the language."

### Yume Hidaka

- Age: 27
- Hometown: Kagoshima, Japan
- Kagoshima is famous for: Onsen, or Japanese hot springs
- Favorite American food: Homemade brownies from her host mother
- Favorite Japanese food: Sushi

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



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Yume Hidaka is the UI's newest Japanese Outreach Initiative coordinator. During her two years in the position, she will spend time in Iowa City and also travel the state, educating others about Japanese culture.

Hidaka will be in residence for two years as the Japanese Outreach Initiative coordinator, a position that has her traveling throughout Iowa to deepen residents' understanding of Japan and Japanese culture.

The program is a grassroots exchange created by the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership and the Laurasian Institution. It has been active nationally for the past nine years.

"Many people think of Japanese people as being shy," said Chiemi Hanzawa, a UI Japanese TA. "But Yume is very easy to talk to and outgoing, which is great for her position."

Responsibilities of the position include giving free presentations in

many different settings, from school groups to senior centers to library groups. The topics Hidaka covers range from traditional Japanese clothing to more serious issues, such as Japan's aging problem.

"I want to talk to someone who has no experience with Japan and knows nothing about the culture," she said.

Though enrollment in Japanese language classes has increased at UI over the years, Hidaka will only spend one third of her time at the university.

Hidaka first journeyed outside Japan more than 10 years ago — to Los Angeles on a trip to visit her family.

"The trip inspired me a lot, as well as motivated me to continue to study English," she said. "It also gave me the dream to work on an international level."

Hidaka will stay with three different families during her time here. Currently, she is staying with Lynette Marshall, the president of the UI Foundation, who noted Hidaka's outgoing personality.

"She has been delightful and willing to do all sorts of new things," Marshall said. "We've enjoyed learning about Japan through her."

# Not your average trio

Jazz group Trio X brings its musical expertise and talent to Iowa City for the first time, providing a workshop and performance today as part of its Midwest tour.

By HANNAH KRAMER  
hannah-kramer@uiowa.edu

The '90s were home to a variety of original music. Boy bands and "innocent" teenage girls blasted onto the mainstream music scene, taking few risks and bombarding radio stations with sugary pop songs. While entertaining, these musicians were not known for authenticity and experimentation.

However, Trio X, another group with roots in the '90s, highlights originality in its music. Being an improvisational jazz group gives it the upper hand in quality compared to cookie-cutter musicians of the era. Each band member has an extensive solo musical background, which enhances the talent as a group.

"They are quite an improvisational treat," said avid jazz fan and coordinator for the event Allen Welsh.

Trio X will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Capitol Centre Recital Hall.

The musicians will also present a workshop at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall of Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St. The workshop and concert are both free and open to the public.

This performance will be the New York group's first in Iowa City. The Creative Improvised Music Projects record company will record all of the shows on the band's Midwest tour. Many of the pieces will eventually be put together for a live album.

The members making up the group are highly esteemed in the jazz world, with careers spanning numerous decades. Musicians include saxophone and trumpet player Joe McPhee, bassist Dominic Duval, and drummer Jay Rosen.

Professor John Rapson, the UI director of jazz studies, said he feels a

**CONCERT**  
**Trio X**  
When: Today, 7:30 p.m.  
Where: University Capitol Centre Recital Hall  
Admission: Free

**WORKSHOP**  
**Trio X**  
When: Today, 1:30 p.m.  
Where: Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 320 E. College  
Admission: Free

musical connection to members of the group, especially McPhee, as a fellow jazz saxophonist.

"We are colleagues by who we are and the music we play," Rapson said.

McPhee has been on the music scene since the late-60s and is an integral part of the jazz movement because of his contribution to creative musical improvisation. Both Duval and Rosen are also well-

respected in jazz. Duval has worked with iconic pianist Cecil Taylor, and Rosen has collaborated with jazz trumpeter and UI alumnus Paul Smoker.

The workshop that Trio X will provide is something that Welsh thinks will influence the group's performance later.

"They are very attune to the moment," he said. "Whatever is happening to them that day somehow is going to create an attitude or a sensibility that will find its way into the performance."

For this reason, among others, Rapson said he was enthusiastic about organizing the workshop in addition to the concert. He tries to give his students as much interaction with professional jazz musicians as possible to give them a reality check about commitment in the "real world" of jazz.

The workshop will likely be composed of samplings of the group's music, discussion with the students about jazz composition, and musical experimenta-

tion between the audience and the band.

"This is music that is off the beaten path," Rapson said. "So the chance to have that in Iowa City [is a chance] to give a much wider exposure to our students."

## CD REVIEW

# Losing some of his appeal

Gucci Mane tries to broaden his appeal with his third full-length LP.

By EVAN CLARK  
evan-clark@uiowa.edu

As rap aficionados know, having a hot mix tape is almost the equivalent to going platinum.

In this attention-deficit era of music listeners, it's important for artists to continually deliver new material to fans in order to stay relevant. And in a time where we find some of the game's hottest rappers serving hard time, few artists have been able to stay in the spotlight by mastering the art of the mix tape as well as Atlanta-bred Gucci Mane (stage name of Radric Davis).

Today marks the release of Gucci's third studio album, *The Appeal: Georgia's Most Wanted*, his follow-up to last year's successful *The State vs. Radric Davis*. Between the production of these two albums, Gucci has kept busy in numerous ways. After being released from prison, having served a six-month stint for violating probation from a previous assault charge, Gucci has dropped six mix tapes, all available for download on his websites. But while maintaining his popularity in the underground scene, as well as spawning four singles that reached the top of the *Billboard* charts in the past year, Gucci's last album failed to reach even gold status, which raises the question of whether his mix-tape philosophy can get fans to actually buy his albums.

Gucci kicks off *The Appeal* with the song "Lil' Friend" featuring Southern rapper

legend Bun B. The song bumps like a rap-style Batman theme song. In many ways, Gucci can relate to the Dark Knight himself. No matter what good he does in the music world, his bad ways overshadow him, and Gucci hammers this point home with the hook, "Say bye to the bad guy, Gucci is the bad guy."

Gucci's legal woes are certainly one of the central themes of *The Appeal*, but court costs haven't completely dampened Gucci's spirit. There are plenty of party songs here, such as the Swizz Beats produced "Gucci Time," which has a Jay-Z-esque "One to the Next One" vibe to it. Songs such as "Party Animal" and "Dollar Sign" have the trademark catchy Gucci hook, and I expect to hear "It's Alive" the next time I hit the dance floor at the Summit.

But while fans of Gucci's old material will be satisfied, there's a sense that Gucci's style is running its course. There are plenty of filler songs that lack the effort and focus of his past singles, and at times, I found myself debating whether I was listening to the same song over and over again.

While most of the tracks on here would make Bob Dole cruising in a Prius look gangster, there also seems to be an absence of swagger on this album, which was on full display on last year's *The State vs. Radric Davis*. I'm sure that some of the tracks will be successful because of his current popularity in the hip-hop world, but when I listen to the album, I find myself longing to get "Wasted" on the "Lemonade" that made him the new face on the rap block only a year ago.



### Gucci Mane

*The Appeal:*

Georgia's

Most Wanted

★★ out of

★★★★

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## the ledge

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**DANIEL FRANA**  
daniel-frana@uiowa.edu

### Comments found on my grade-school report cards:

- "While disturbing, the number of crayons he can eat is remarkable."
  - "Wets his pants often. I think he's just too lazy to walk to the bathroom. Or maybe he just really hates pants."
  - "Daniel doesn't play well with his imaginary friends. And he also shows a willful disrespect for the playground bullies."
  - "Continues to ask for a fair trial by his peers — even when he hasn't (allegedly) done anything wrong, which is rarely."
  - "Has a strange, cottage-cheesy smell most days, but says he doesn't eat the stuff."
  - "Daniel's potential is as unlimited, because it is also nonexistent."
  - "Never in all my years of teaching have I encountered a child who so resembled his own bobble-head doll, both in the size of his head and the seeming inability of his neck to support it."
  - "Daniel is continually attempting to incite revolution."
  - "Danny can take a swirl with the best of them."
  - "He has quite the cottage industry on the playground selling cootie insurance."
  - "Says he refuses to learn when Congress is out of session."
  - "Daniel is a super Word Muncher."
  - "Daniel lies, cheats, and steals at a high-school level."
  - "Daniel has learned how to forge my handwriting very, very well."
  - "Daniel is not having any problems at all in school, mommy and daddy."
- Daniel Frana performed "less than adequate" in Ledge writing class. C

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

## BLOOD SIMPLE



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Steve Pasdiora donates blood for the Homecoming blood drive in the IMU on Monday. "I give blood all the time," he said. "It's the good thing to do."

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

## PRESENTS...

## horoscopes

 Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2010  
- by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Consider what you used to enjoy doing. It will benefit you to review the past in order to make the right choice now. Someone you liked but never got a chance to really get to know will give you another opportunity.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Taking the initiative and making suggestions that will help others feel confident about your capabilities will lead to a successful outcome. Your willingness to adapt and accommodate the situation you are dealing with will help you prosper.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Take a serious look at what you have accomplished and how you present who you are. You may want to spend a little time fine-tuning. Once you feel comfortable and confident with your direction and presentation, you can make great strides forward.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Do what's being asked of you quickly and efficiently so you can do things you enjoy. Love is highlighted. A romantic encounter for two should be penciled in for the evening hours. Don't let demands being put on you stop you from having fun.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Gauge what you do and say, especially when dealing with family or personal matters. You will face an emotional blowout with someone you've treated poorly. Make amends before you push someone away who will be difficult to replace.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You need to make a couple of changes in order to stay on track and enjoy life's little pleasures. Love is on the rise. Don't let your emotions stand in the way of connecting with someone who shares your interests and can enhance your personal life.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Acquiring knowledge and sharing your ideas and concepts will allow you to weigh what your next step should be. Don't let someone you are close to or live with discourage you with negative input or criticism.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Before you make a move or change your personal life, clear up any money or legal problems you face. Make sure you know exactly where you stand before making a financial commitment. Love is on the rise.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Preparation is what will count in the end. Change is all around you, but acceptance will be what makes the changes worth your while. Don't get caught up in your own melodrama.

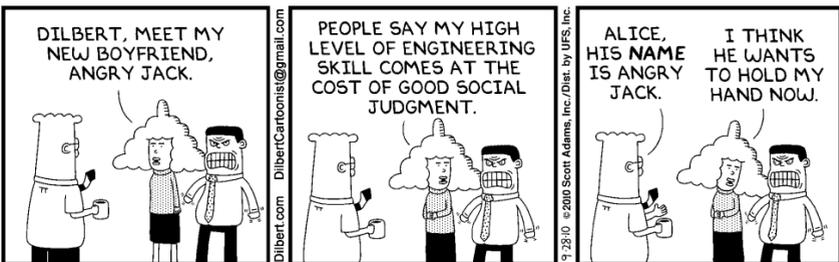
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Someone is likely to take over if you don't show initiative. Take control before you have no other choice than to follow. A life experience will lead to a greater realization about who you are and what you are capable of doing.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Take great care of your personal and financial affairs. The prospects available to you are greater than you think. Added discipline will enable you to overcome bad habits or stick to a regime that will help you be your very best.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't put trust in what someone else tells you. Recognize what you do have to offer as well as what you might be lacking. Honesty, integrity, and patience will all be required if you intend to get ahead.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



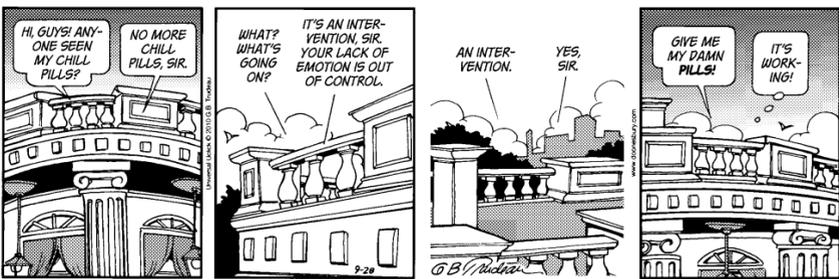
## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## today's events

- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 8:30 a.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Molecular Physiology & Biophysics Lecture**, "Nurturing Nature: How Polymorphic Variation Helps Shape the Individual," John Quinn, University of Liverpool, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **Pharmacology/CSET Program Visiting Seminar**, "NF-kB, Inflammation and Melanoma Tumor Progression," Ann Richmond, Vanderbilt University, 10:30 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Early Voting**, Burge, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
- **Des Moines Center Internship Program Information Session**, 11:30 a.m., Pomerantz Center C330
- **Investment Roundtable**, 12:15 p.m., S121 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Amy Lee, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 12:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Fall 2010 Engineering Career Fair**, 1-6 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space State Physics Seminar**, "Pulsar Wind Nebulae Observations at TeV Energies with VERITAS," Benjamin Zitzer, Purdue University, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Labeled Leavitt Path Algebras," Richard Baker, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Trio X from New York Workshop**, 1:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church 320 E. College
- **Math Physics Seminar**, "Complex RG Flows for 2D Nonlinear O(N) Sigma Models," Hai-Yuan Zou, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship Workshop**, 3 p.m., 1117 Universi-

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- ty Capitol Centre
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Calcium- and Cell Contact-Regulated Secretion of Virulence Proteins by *Yersinia pestis*, the causative agent of plague," Gregory V. Plano, University of Miami, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 3:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar**, "An Unsolved Public Health Mystery: Buruli Ulcer in Ghana," Tom Cook, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural & Environmental Health
- **Industrial Engineering Sophomore Seminar**, 4:30 p.m., 3026 Seamans Center
- **Organic Seminar**, "Aminoglycoside Antibiotics and their Analogues," Tara Ladlie, 4:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **Homecoming: Hungry Hawkeys (Alumni Event)**, 5:45 p.m., US Bank Conference Center, 204 W. Washington
- **Manhattan Short Film Festival**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **E.P. Adler Lecture**, "Transcending Boundaries — The Creation of the Transnational Citizen," Shaikha Al Maskari, 7 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Homecoming, Ruckus at the Rec**, 7 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Steve Polansky, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Trio X Free Concert**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Five Reasons Not to Study Comedy Show**, 9 p.m., Hardin Library
- **Homecoming, Casino Night**, 9 p.m., Currier Hall
- **Micmacs**, 9:40 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

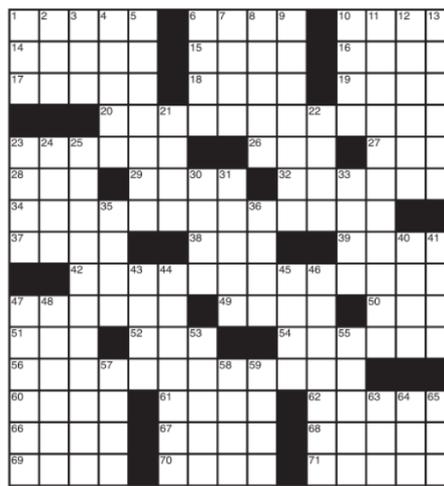
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0824

- Across**
- Dealer in hot goods
  - Siestas
  - "No need to wake me!"
  - Huge, poetically
  - Tons
  - Destination of many 1960s-'70s airplane hijackings
  - "Ooh-la-lal!"
  - "funny!"
  - Genghis
  - Title for a South American mensch?
  - "Hair" extra
  - Bro's sibling
  - "Gone With the Wind" studio
  - Flight board abbr.
  - Perfectly
  - Tiredness
  - 34 Result of heating a certain fruit too long?
  - 37 Tempo
  - 38 Bunny's move
  - 39 "Gotcha"
  - 42 Informal headwear that can't be shared?
  - 47 House speaker Nancy
  - 49 Biblical figure whose name means "hairy" in Hebrew
  - 50 Easily smashable tennis shot
  - 51 German "Oh!"
  - 52 ID on I.R.S. forms
  - 54 Sinks
  - 56 Secretive singer Baez?
  - 60 Plot division
  - 61 Composer Stravinsky
  - 62 Transparent
  - 66 What a Katze catches
  - 67 No longer wild
  - 68 Skirt
  - 69 Rifles and such
  - 70 Meat-and-potatoes dish
  - 71 Program for getting clean, briefly
- Down**
- Aladdin's hat
  - Musician Brian
  - When repeated, a phrase of reproof
  - Make wavy
  - Some academic retirees
  - Peaceful race in "Avatar"
  - Waugh who wrote "Island in the Sun"
  - A facial may open them
  - Hellish
  - Gross
  - Self-proclaimed "astronaut of boxing"
  - Congo tributary
  - 13 Southernmost country in Central America
  - 21 Really bright, as colors
  - 22 John McCain's alma mater: Abbr.
  - 23 Door fastener
  - 24 "My Friend" of 1950s TV
  - 25 "A Whiter Shade of Pale" group
  - 30 Ottoman V.I.P.
  - 31 Cut above the flank
  - 33 Sir Geraint's faithful wife
  - 35 Casino game with a caller
  - 45 Rhyme scheme for Frost's "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening"
  - 47 Word before bottom or party
  - 48 Prius, e.g.
  - 53 Harass
  - 55 Wound soother
  - 57 "The Untouchables" character
  - 58 "I, Claudius" setting
  - 59 Sport with shells
  - 63 "Pray, Love" (2006 Elizabeth Gilbert best seller)
  - 64 Hubbub
  - 65 Tyrannosaurus

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



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INTRAMURALS

# Dougies roll behind flashy QB

Big plays propel Teach You How to Dougie to a 44-20 victory over the Grenade Slayers.

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

Teach You How to Dougie didn't need very long to make a statement.

Senior Patrick Gerdis found Andrew Miller for a 63-yard completion on the first play of the flag football game, and senior John Stromert scored on the next play to give Dougie a lead it never relinquished as it rolled the Grenade Slayers, 44-20, Monday at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

A major part of Dougie's big-play offense was the scrambling ability of quarterback Gerdis, who ran for two touchdowns and threw for four more.

"They played good defense on our receivers," Gerdis said about his ability to run the ball effectively. "It was really a last resort, and it was always there"

Gerdis ran the first of his two touchdowns after an interception by Miller to give his team a 12-0 lead. The Slayers rallied with a score of their own on an 18-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Casey Schmitz to sophomore Jason Kruzic, in which Kruzic out-leaped two defenders to make the catch.

The explosive Dougie offense had an answer, though — as it did all



The Grenade Slayers' Chase Wallace (right) catches a touchdown pass on Monday. Teach You How to Dougie beat the Grenade Slayers, 44-20.

night. Gerdis found senior Chad Lincoln for a 34-yard touchdown, extending the Dougie lead to 18-7.

After Miller's second interception, Gerdis continued his scrambling exploits with a 23-yard scamper to the end zone, widening the lead to 25-7.

The two teams traded

punts, seemingly ending the first half with that score. However, Kruzic made an outstanding 34-yard reception on a Schmitz Hail Mary as time expired in the first half to cut the halftime score to 25-14 and energize the Slayers heading into the break.

"I was thinking, 'Just go down the field, and hope-

fully, it goes my way,' " Kruzic said.

"He's an athletic kid, and I can almost always find him," Schmitz said.

The Slayer energy was very short-lived — Dougie intercepted the ball on the first play of the second half. The pick led to another Gerdis touchdown pass, once again to Miller.

## Men's Open Section J Standings

- T-1. Teach You How to Dougie (2-0)
- T-1. Raw Doggers (2-0)
- 3. Grenade Slayers (2-1)
- 4. Grabbin' TDs (0-2)
- 5. Blumpkins (0-3)

The Slayers stayed resilient and cut the lead to 11 on a tip-toe sideline touchdown catch by sophomore Chase Wallace late in the third quarter.

But Dougie's offense proved to be far too explosive for the Slayers to mount a comeback, when Gerdis flung the last of his four touchdown passes — this one a 41-yarder.

Any outside hope of a comeback ended when senior Joel Doty intercepted a pass at the line of scrimmage and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown to complete the scoring at 44-20.

The game was stopped with two minutes to play

because of the mercy rule.

The Dougie victory sets up a showdown next week against the Raw Doggers, with both teams at 2-0. A Dougie win would clinch first-place in the section. The Raw Doggers defeated the Blumpkins in another Section J contest Monday night.

For Gerdis and Dougie — the ninth-ranked men's team in Recreational Services' most recent rankings — it was just another game. "There was no pressure," he said. "We just had to play our game."

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# Legendary Blanda dies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALAMEDA, Calif. — George Blanda, who played longer than anyone in pro football history and racked up the most points in a career that spanned four decades, mostly with the Chicago Bears and Oakland Raiders, died Monday. He was 83.

"We are deeply saddened by the passing of the great George Blanda," the Raiders said Monday in confirming his death.



Blanda  
QB & kicker

"George was a brave Raider and a close personal friend of Raiders owner Al Davis." The Pro Football Hall of Fame said on its website that Blanda died Monday after a brief illness.

Blanda retired a month shy of his 49th birthday before the 1976 season. He spent 10 seasons with the Bears, part of one with the Baltimore Colts, seven with the Houston Oilers, and his final nine with the Raiders.

He held the pro scoring record when he retired, with 2,002 points. He kicked 335 field goals and 943 extra points, ran for nine touchdowns, and threw for 236 more.

He also threw for 26,920 yards in his career and held the pro football record with 277 interceptions until Brett Favre passed him in 2007. His points record stood until it was topped by several players

in recent years.

"It certainly doesn't bother me," Blanda said about losing the scoring record. "The one record I was happy to get rid of was the one for the most interceptions, when Brett Favre got that one."

It was a five-game stretch for Oakland in 1970 that is the lasting imprint of his career. As a 43-year-old, Blanda led the Raiders to four wins and one tie with late touchdown passes or field goals.

Later that season, he became the oldest quarterback to play in a championship game, throwing two touchdown passes and kicking a field goal in Oakland's 27-17 loss to the Baltimore Colts in the AFC title game. His performance that season earned him the Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

Blanda joined the Oilers of the new American Football League in 1960 and played 16 seasons before hanging it up for good following the 1975 campaign. He led the Oilers to the first two AFL titles, beating the Chargers for the championship following the 1960 and '61 seasons.

He nearly won a third-straight title when he led the Oilers back from a 17-0 halftime deficit to the Dallas Texans in the 1962 title game before losing in double overtime.

"George Blanda will always be remembered as a legend of our game, including his amazing career longevity of 26 seasons in four different decades,"

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said in a statement. "George's multitalented flair for the dramatic highlighted the excitement of pro football during an important period of growth for our sport."

Blanda began his memorable run in 1970 by throwing three touchdown passes in place of an injured Daryle Lamonia in a 31-14 win over Pittsburgh on Oct. 25. The following week he kicked a 48-yard field goal in the final seconds to give the Raiders a 17-17 tie against Kansas City.

Blanda was just getting started. He threw a tying touchdown pass with 1:34 remaining and then kicked the game-winning 52-yard field goal in the final seconds the following week in a 23-20 win over Cleveland.

He followed that with a 20-yard TD pass to Fred Biletnikoff in place of Lamonia in a 24-19 victory over Denver the next week, then kicked a 16-yard field goal in the closing seconds to beat San Diego 20-17 on Nov. 22.

"The game that I remember the most was playing against Cleveland in 1970," he once said. "We were down 20-13, and I came in, and we got a touchdown and then we got a field goal in the last three seconds."

Blanda entered the NFL out of Kentucky as a 12th-round pick (119th overall) of the Chicago Bears in 1949. He spent most of the next decade with the Bears, leaving to play one game for the Colts in 1950. After winning the Bears' starting

job in 1953, Blanda promptly lost it the following season because of injury. His playing time at quarterback quickly diminished, and he retired in 1959 at age 31 when Chicago planned to make him a full-time kicker. It was a short-lived break because he then joined the AFL's Oilers the next season.

Blanda was one of the new league's many prolific passers, throwing for 19,149 yards and 165 touchdowns in seven seasons for the Oilers. He was the AFL Player of the Year in 1961, holds AFL single-game passing record of 464 yards on Oct. 29, 1961, against Buffalo, and was chosen the league's all-time kicker.

"We did all the strategy right on the field," he once said. "Today, the coaches call all the plays, so all the quarterbacks have to do is perform. They are more or less programmed."

Oilers owner Bud Adams said Blanda's flair was a reason the AFL attracted so much attention.

"He was the perfect fit for the start of the AFL, joining our league from the NFL and displaying the ability to lead a high-flying offense," Adams said in a statement. "His play garnered our league a lot of attention and fans. We had a celebration last year in Houston for the 1960 and 1961 AFL championship seasons and the team Hall of Fame members, and it was great to have George join us and remember fondly those early years."

SPORTS

## Men's golf tied for first

The 15th-ranked Iowa men's golf team started off quickly at the first day of play at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic in South Bend, Ind. The Hawkeyes carded a two-round team score of 567 (7-over) and sit in a first-place tie with Notre Dame entering today's final round.

Senior Vince India carded a 141 (1-over) on his first day, tying him for sixth place to lead the Hawkeyes. He is followed by jun-

ior Barrett Kelpin and senior Brad Hopfinger, who both finished at 142. Junior Chris Brant is right on their tails after carding a 143, and sophomore Brad George shot a 150.

Iowa is in search of a top-three finish after a 15-stroke victory last week in the Golfweek Conference Challenge.

The Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic will conclude with the final round at Warren Golf Course when the squad tees off at 9 a.m. today.

— by Ben Wolfsoned

## Sox win, postpone clinching for Rays, Yankees

CHICAGO — Clay Buchholz pitched Mark Buehrle, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox, 6-1, Monday night, postponing a pair of clinching parties for their AL East rivals.

A Red Sox loss would've locked up playoff spots for the Tampa Bay Rays and New York Yankees. Instead, Boston took an early lead, pulled away, and stayed mathematically in the wild-card race

while the Rays and Yankees lost.

The magic number remains at one for the Rays and Yankees to reach the postseason.

David Ortiz, Victor Martinez, and Adrian Beltre each drove in two runs. Marco Scutaro got three hits and scored three times as Boston won the opener of a four-game series.

Buchholz (17-7) pitched eight innings and scattered five hits, striking out five and walking one. Buehrle (12-13) gave up 11 hits in six innings and lost his third-straight decision.

— Associated Press

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## HAWKEYES

CONTINUED FROM 10

those four games at Kinnick Stadium helps, but it is daunting nonetheless.

The Hawkeyes' load lightens in November; they face only one currently ranked opponent. Unfortunately, that opponent happens to be No. 2 Ohio State, which is undisputedly the best team in the conference right now. Throw in a trip to Northwestern — a team that seems to always find a way to beat Iowa, and you have a slate that is not designed for a team to go 8-0. Road trips to Indiana and Minnesota should be rather easy wins, but anything can happen in the Big Ten.

Well, maybe except Minnesota winning the conference.

Iowa can win its eight conference games and head to the Rose Bowl — but the schedule is too tough for that to happen.

— by Ryan Murphy

## DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM 10

home win against Temple — at one point, the Owls held a 13-6 lead — Penn State will also come into Iowa City with a little to prove.

While the Nittany Lions' offense has shown inconsistencies under true freshman quarterback Rob Bolden, the defense has played at its usual high level. The unit ranks eighth nationally in points allowed.

Iowa's senior quarterback Ricky Stanzi is quietly playing some of the best football of his career. Averaging more than 15 yards per completion, his touchdown-to-interception ratio sits at 9-1. And his completion percentage (66.7) is the highest of his career.

Statistically speaking, Stanzi will be the best quarterback Penn State has faced all year — even better than No. 1 Alabama's Greg McElroy.

"I just think he's a fifth-year quarterback," Ferentz said. "He has worked hard. He has played a lot now. To me, he just seems more comfortable in all regards, and he's throwing better deep balls."

## Daniels earns another award

The rest of the Big Ten is finally taking note of Iowa defensive tackle Mike Daniels.

Two days after dominating Ball State's offensive line with four tackles for loss and a sack, Daniels was named the conference's co-Defensive Player of the Week. On Sunday, Daniels was named the national Defensive

Performer of the Week and national Defensive Lineman of the Week by the College Football Performance Awards. Daniels' seven-and-a-half tackles for loss are second-best in the Big Ten and 13th in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

"In camp, we couldn't stand Mike," Iowa center James Ferentz said. "He's a great football player. His motor is unbelievable. He never stops. I remember back in camp, he was driving us crazy. I'm really happy he's on our side."

— by Scott Miller

# '2nd pack' pushes Iowa

Head women's cross country coach Layne Anderson is pleased with the depth of talent on his team this season.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM  
margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

Having seen two races thus far and a perfect team record, head women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson has noticed a large improvement in one particular group of runners.

That group is Iowa's "second pack."

Among those runners who have not yet factored into the overall team score this year are freshmen Katherine Rehn and Hannah Luber, redshirt freshman and Megan Ranegar, sophomore Kelsey Hart and junior Danielle Berndt.

The depth of talent among that relatively young group gives Iowa the assurance that it can always compete with a solid team — despite injuries or problems that may arise.

"I think it is really good for our program because it shows that Coach Anderson's training is really effective," junior Betsy Flood said. "We have seven strong runners right now, but if someone gets hurt, we would need to go into that second pack or bring 12 to the big meets."

Luber agreed that Anderson's training has helped her develop as a reliable runner.

"Coach Anderson is good about injury prevention," she said. "If something is bothering us, then he will give us the day off, and that is probably the biggest factor that goes into someone's running career."

It is a high priority for Anderson to keep his runners healthy and motivated at every level.

"Going forward in the season, it's not unlikely — we hope it doesn't happen — but it's not unlikely that some of the girls in that front group get sick or something happens that prevents them from running," he



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshmen (left to right) Hanna Luber and Katherin Rehn, sophomores Kelsey Hart and Megan Ranegar, and junior Danielle Berndt stand in the Field House on Sunday. The group provides the Hawkeyes with solid depth after the squad's top pack of runners.

said. "We may find that one or two of those girls has developed enough to get out there and run with that five, six, seven group."

Anderson is especially pleased with performances by the freshmen who have begun on similar paths as Iowa's current standouts.

"One thing that's important to look at is what some of [the veterans] were doing when they were freshmen," Anderson said. "It's exciting because what the newcomers are doing right now is at or even a little bit above the level of some of those girls."

At the Iowa Invitational, Luber finished 14th with a time of 10:58, and Rehn came in at 10:54, garnering 12th place.

Both runners were fewer than 20 seconds away from reaching Iowa's top-five scorers.

"If they can stay at this level,

then that can be a great thing by the time those ladies become sophomores, juniors, or seniors," Anderson said. "We hope that they would be the ones vying for all-regional, All-Big Ten, or maybe even an All-American honors down the road."

"They are doing some great things not only compared with their performances but also compared with the young ladies who are top runners in our program."

Senior Lauren Hardesty said having a strong pack behind the front group is important for her team because when it comes down to a tie, the next runner is the deciding factor.

"If those girls who strengthen our team weren't there, then we would have a lot more pressure in the front," she said. "We all support each other, and having them there make the whole group more efficient."

# Women's golf finishes third

The Iowa women's golf team battled for a third-place finish at the Badger Invitational Monday.

By HILARY LOUDON  
hilary-loudon@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's golf team traveled to Verona, Wis., in hopes of another first-place finish, but they took third Monday.

The Hawkeyes compiled a score of 894 in their three rounds of play. The hosting Badgers took first early on and kept it until the end, recording a 879.

"I am so excited," head coach Kelly Crawford said. "This is the best start Iowa women's golf has ever had. They keep playing so well."

The performance marked the first event in which a Hawkeye women's golf team kept its scores under 300 for all three rounds.

"Coming off our win last week helped us, but we did give up a couple shots," Crawford said. "Overall, I'm really excited about our performance."

For the first time this season, the Hawkeyes had two leaders. Both Laura Cilek and Chelsea Harris came in seventh, each posting a three-round score of 221 (5-over).

Cilek recorded seven birdies in the tournament, three in the final round.

Cilek's notched her third top-10 finish of the season, earning recognition from Crawford as the "model of consistency."

"I felt like I played really well this week," Cilek said. "I played confidently and stayed patient."

It was a different story for co-leader Harris, who slid down the leaderboard to 23rd at the conclusion of the first round. After a discussion with Crawford, everything slid into place, and Harris was 16th to kick off the final round. She saved her best for last, tying with two others for the lowest score of the round with 70 (2-under).

"I'm really happy with the way I hit the ball, and how I managed to make a comeback in the second round," Harris said. "My putting needs some improving definitely."

Not far behind the leading pair was Kristi Cardwell, who began the final round tied for sixth. Her last round was riddled with bogeys, and she finished 14th. She carded a score of 224 with rounds of 74, 71, and 79. Eight places behind Cardwell, Lauren Forbes sat in a four-way tie for 22nd. She finished with a three-round score of 230, recording scores of 77 in rounds one and

two and a 76 in the third round.

Brianna Coopman finished the team scoring with a 235, finishing tied for 34th. The first round proved to be an obstacle for Coopman — she had four bogeys and four double bogeys. She carded scores of 81, 76, and 78.

The first round appeared difficult as well for freshman Woojay Choi, who played as an individual. Choi finished with an 84 (12-over), but improved her next two rounds, recording a 78 and 79. Choi finished tied for 48th.

"I'm stoked for her," Crawford said. "She's one of those girls who just wants to do so well for the team, and she did. She continued to improve with each round. We figured out a mechanical error that she was making, and once that gets fixed, I expect to see really low scores."

The next action for the Hawkeyes will be a trip to Chicago to compete in the Lady Northern Tournament on Oct. 11-12.

"I'm anxious to play some more Big Ten teams," Crawford said. "We gave up a couple of shots but for the most part stayed right in there with Wisconsin. If we keep playing the way we are, I can definitely see us finishing in the top half of the pack."

## BAILIN

CONTINUED FROM 10

afford to finish the race with a bare foot. With 1,000 meters remaining, he kicked the untied shoe off. He finished in third, with a time of 25:39.

The Urbandale, Iowa, native suffered a bout of mono during his sophomore track season, removing him from the outdoor portion of the season. The following cross-country season, he developed soreness in his thigh and missed all but the first meet with an iliotibial-band injury. A week before the Iowa Invitational, he came down with a virus and missed significant practice time.

But Bailin's return to the lineup and solid performance were encouraging signs for a team looking to get several key members healthy. Iowa head coach Larry Wiecezorek said Bailin's return improved the depth of his team.

"He's one of the parts. One of the people we need to be an outstanding team," the coach said. "I was very happy with the way he raced. He looked good to me."

Bailin didn't agree. While he admitted his first-race expectations may have been unreal-

istic, the pre-medical student was disappointed in his performance. Despite coming in third, he insisted he should have finished closer to Iowa's top two runners, sophomore Jeff Thode and senior captain Mark Battista, and he said he expects "a lot more" from himself as the season progresses.

Wiecezorek called Bailin "a truly exceptional person" and said he also brings helpful intangibles to the team.

"He brings a toughness," Wiecezorek said. "And a dissatisfaction with what he's done. He's constantly hungry, because he's a self-made runner. He came in as a walk-on and an average high-school runner. He was a guy who I didn't know if I could keep on the team. But now he's a guy I don't think I could do without."

Thode also views his teammate as a leader, both vocally and by example.

"I don't do a lot of talking, I just do the running," Thode said. "[Bailin] does both."

Whether or not they were impressed by his debut, Wiecezorek and Bailin are both happy the latter is healthy and on the course again. Bailin called his near two-year hiatus "frustrating," and said he missed competing.

"I do like to race," he said. "It's a lot of fun."

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DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa defensive tackle Mike Daniels reacts after retrieving a near-fumble during a game against Minnesota in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 21, 2009. The Hawkeyes beat the Golden Gophers, 12-0.

# Stout defense propels Hawks

Iowa's defensive performance against Ball State gives the team momentum for its showdown against Penn State on Saturday.

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

Iowa has allowed 14 points in Kinnick Stadium this year — seven of which came against the “fourth-string” defense, as defensive end Adrian Clayborn put it.

Even without defensive coordinator Norm Parker coaching from the press box for the third-consecutive game, the Hawkeyes' defensive unit only allowed 2.2 yards per play against Ball State on Sept. 25.

Defensive tackle Mike Daniels lived in the opposing backfield, cornerback Micah Hyde snagged his first career interception and forced a fumble, and the rest of the secondary held the Cardinals to 56 yards passing — the second-lowest mark in head coach Kirk Ferentz's 12 years in

Iowa City.

The end result was a resounding 45-0 victory — and a spot atop the Football Bowl Subdivisions' total defense category — heading into No. 17 Iowa's contest against No. 22 Penn State (3-1) on Saturday at 7:06 p.m.

“I have not seen a stitch of film on [Penn State],” head coach Kirk Ferentz said following the win against Ball State. “I saw a couple plays last week but really wasn't too focused on that game or any game other than ours.”

Even as the Hawkeyes surge into Big Ten play, their sole loss on the season — a 34-27 failed comeback at Arizona on Sept. 18 — remains ever-present.

The defeat knocked Iowa out of the top 10.

Senior offensive lineman Julian

Vandervelde acknowledged that “we still remember that loss,” and it's one of the team's motivations heading into a rigorous conference slate.

With each of Iowa's next four games coming against opponents ranked in the top 25, the Hawkeyes have ample opportunity to prove their road defeat to the Wildcat was an aberration.

“There are always going to be doubters out there, especially for a program like ours that does things old-school, the hard way,” Vandervelde said. “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.”

Coming off an all-too-close 22-13



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Micah Hyde and other Iowa players tackle an Eastern Illinois player in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 4. The Hawkeye defense held the Panthers to 157 yards and one touchdown.

SEE DEFENSE, 8

# Will the Hawkeyes go a perfect 8-0 in Big Ten play?

Yes

Good news for Hawkeye fans: The team got its early season loss out of the way, and losing will remain a memory. I know, I know, what about the trip to the Big House in October? Ohio State in November? Hell, Minnesota is a trap game itself.

OK, I was just kidding about that last one.

But Iowa fans have witnessed this spectacle in the past, and it seems to happen almost every season. The Hawkeyes fall early in the season to a team they have no business losing to — usually Iowa State — and that lights a fire under their butts, and they rip through Big Ten foes like stuffed dolls.

The most memorable instance was Iowa's 2002 season. The Hawkeyes were stacked. Destined for greatness, the team fell to the Cyclones, 36-31, in Jack Trice Stadium.

Fans were upset,



and the players probably even more so, but the Hawks managed to use the heartbreaking loss as motivation and run the table in conference play. The result: an Orange Bowl bid.

Big Ten play won't be easy for the Hawkeyes — it never is. But this year, Iowa has one of its most favorable schedules in recent years. The Buckeyes come to Kinnick, as do the Badgers, Nittany Lions, and the dangerous Michigan State.

Add to that a Michigan program that is still rebuilding, a feeble Indiana, and Minnesota, and Iowa's chances of making it through conference play unscathed start to look really good.

The biggest road block comes in Evanston, Ill. The Wildcats have beaten the Hawkeyes four out of the last five meetings, and unless Kirk Ferentz can dial up a new plan to contend with Northwestern's spread, all aspirations of BCS bowling will be thrown out the window.

Big Ten play will open this weekend with Penn State making a visit to Iowa City. In the past, Iowa has dominated the Nittany Lions, and Saturday should be a continuation of that. This weekend will be a great opportunity for the Hawkeyes to show fans their true colors and remind members of the media why so many of them picked Iowa to win the conference.

— by Jon Frank

No

Let me preface this by saying that I honestly hope the Hawkeyes do run the table in the Big Ten, and that I think they can.

I just don't think they will.

In fact, I don't think anyone will. Only three teams have gone undefeated in the Big Ten in the past 10 years — Iowa in 2002 and Ohio State in 2002 and 2006. There are just too many other good teams in the conference, and Iowa plays all of them. The Hawkeyes miss two of the worst four teams in the Big Ten in Purdue and Illinois.

The offensive line — which played notably better against Ball State — will need to keep playing like that against Big Ten defenses and not revert to its performance against Arizona. The special teams also needs to shore up any problems they may have.

The Hawkeyes will need great — not good, but great — performances on all sides of the ball to even have a chance at an undefeated Big Ten season. Even if that happens, the Hawkeyes could just run into a team that is better on that particular day.

The schedule does not set up that well, either. The month of October is brutal — all four games are against teams ranked in the top 25: No. 22 Penn State, No. 19 Michigan, No. 11 Wisconsin, and No. 24 Michigan State. Asking a team to beat four-straight teams in the top 25 is a daunting task. Having three of

SEE HAWKEYES, 8



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Sam Bailin goes for a run along Koser Avenue on Oct. 22, 2008.

# Bailin finally healthy

After two years of injuries and illness, the Iowa junior is ready to compete.

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

Sam Bailin knows how to overcome obstacles.

The Iowa runner has had significant experience doing that over the last couple years. A lengthy list of injuries and ailments — including mononucleosis and an iliotibial-band injury — hampered him to the degree that this month's Iowa Invitational was his first full-length cross-country competition in two years.

The loss of a shoe mid-race was another annoyance.

Wearing a new pair of shoes, Bailin forgot to tuck his laces in, and they came untied just 1,000 meters into the race.

“I was kind of freaking out,” he said. “You have to change your running form a little bit to keep the shoe on, and you think ‘Do I drop out because it's not worth getting injured?’ It puts a little more stress on your ankles.”

He eventually decided that the grass at Ashton Cross-Country course was soft enough that he could

SEE BAILIN, 8