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Harlem Ambassadors player Leon Sewell plays with children at West High on Sunday. The team came to West High to teach local children basketball skills and encourage them to stay in school.

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## Hooping it for a good cause

The Harlem Ambassadors and local celebrities joined together for a good cause.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**  
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Dancing, dribbling, and donations were the theme of the Harlem Ambassadors' performance to raise money for the United Action for Youth on Sunday evening.

The Ambassadors — described as “high-flying, hoop-defying, and world-renowned” — is a group whose goal is to help raise money for organizations around the country, and the members dominated the basketball court at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.

Former Hawkeye basketball players, as well as local celebrities, donated their talents to the event by forming a team, the Legends, to take on the Harlem Ambassadors.

“[The game is] a chance for people to see some legends,” said Kate Moreland, the development director for United Action for Youth. This is the first year the organization has held a fundraiser such as this.

The Ambassadors won after taking time between quarters to entertain spectators.



Harlem Ambassadors Lade Majic performs at West High on Sunday. The performance raised money for the United Action for Youth.

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**DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show from Sunday's Harlem Ambassadors fundraiser.

21 VOTE

## '21' letter raises some eyebrows

Some business owners say they disagree with the association's letter to the City Council.

By **ARIANA WITT**  
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The Iowa City Downtown Association says the debate over Iowa City's 21-ordinance is portraying a negative image of the area as a whole.

But that's a surprise to some downtown business owners.

Last week, the Downtown Association sent a formal letter to the Iowa City City Council, saying downtown has been “overgeneralized.” It said busi-

nesses are being unfairly grouped with bars because of the enormous attention those downtown taverns have received.

“We fear at times this debate is painting downtown Iowa City in a light that is not accurate and is unfair to those who have taken enormous risk and invested large amounts of money in our downtown,” said the letter, signed by the association's executive director Nick Arnold.

But Connie Champion, a pro-21 city councilor, said the

letter lacks merit and was “largely emotional.”

“I'm not sure what [association members] were trying to get at,” she said. “Many of those on council have been supportive of downtown businesses and put a lot of money into those businesses.”

And the letter has angered some association members.

The Soap Opera's store manager and part-owner, Matthew Theobald, agreed there has been some negative views

about downtown, but he doesn't believe the current 21 debate by the city and its residents is to blame.

“Much of it goes back a ways,” he said. “Families who came downtown in the past, experienced drunks, and never came back. That's the issue.”

The bath and body store — located on the Ped Mall near the Union, Brothers, and Vito's — has taken a pro-

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## Future lawyers serve public

Interest in law-related service projects has nearly doubled this year.

By **EMILY BUSSE**  
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When Lia Menendez's mother immigrated to the United States from Cuba, shortly after Fidel Castro's revolution, her journey was far from over. Arriving in Miami with nothing but the clothes she was wearing, she and her husband — who immigrated from Cuba at a different time — struggled to adapt to the country and raise a family.

“It was a time of great necessity in their lives — not having enough food to eat, worrying about feeding other members of their family,” said Menendez, a first-year law student at the University of Iowa.

She said she will “never lose sight of” the lessons she learned from her parents, and today she helps others struggling through similar challenges at the Domestic Violence and Immigration Project.

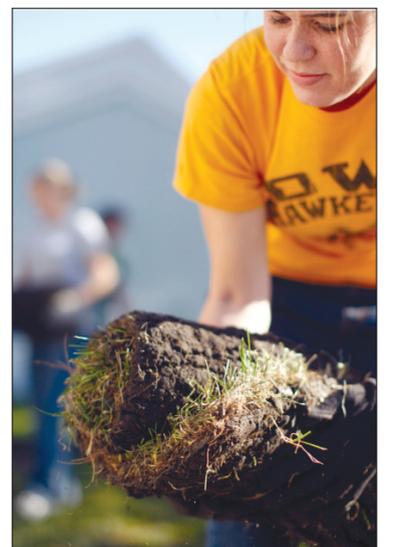
Menendez is just one of dozens of UI law students involved with law-related service projects organized through the university's Citizen Lawyer Program.

While the program has been in operation for four years, interest in law-related projects have nearly doubled this semester, which officials and students attribute to the growing need to gain field experience before graduating.

This year, 126 students applied for 79 positions — compared with 2009, when 70 students applied for 64 positions.

The American Bar Association recommends lawyers volunteer for at least 50

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UI law student Melissa Panzer works as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity on Sept. 30. This year, 129 students applied for law-related service projects through the UI's Citizen Lawyer Program.

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# UIHC infection rate high

High-risk cases can result in a greater risk for infection, officials say.

By MARIA GIBBS  
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The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has a higher overall infection rate among its patients than the state's average, according to a recently released report.

The study — conducted by Iowa Health Care Collaborative — shows the UIHC's rates of infection were higher than average for all seven categories listed in the report.

The largest disparity is with the coronary artery bypass graft surgery. Iowa's average rate is 3.43 percent, the UIHC's is 6.70 percent.

But UI spokesman Tom Moore said the numbers don't tell the whole story.

Because the UIHC works on high-risk cases and deals with severely ill patients, it is at greater risk for infections, Moore said.

"The study wound up comparing apples to oranges," he said, and the majority of patients admit-

ted are "twice as sick" as those in other Iowa hospitals.

Despite this comparison, he said, UIHC officials are actively working to correct the ratios.

"We are not waiting for the data to be perfected and are moving forward to improve the quality of care all patients receive," Moore said. "We are pursuing a variety of projects and endeavors, including attempts to reduce all types of infections that occur in hospital settings."

UIHC had higher infection rates in every category than Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., but UIHC also has significantly larger patient numbers.

Moore said UIHC is working with hospitals across the state to improve infection rates.

"We work on raising our own bar and to decrease infection rates overall," Moore said. "We're not looking to compare ourselves to other hospitals."

The increased push for improved infection rates

has not cost the UI more money, Moore said. In fact, any improvements would reduce health-care costs by decreasing the number of days patients spend in the hospitals and the number of anti-infection procedures.

Other hospitals have different approaches in preventing hospital-based infection. Cass County Memorial Hospital in Atlantic, Iowa, had rates far lower than the state average for both categories it reported.

Bev Mendenhall, the Cass County facility's infection-prevention director, said employees follow basic procedure.

"We just follow the guidelines," she said. "We do a focus on hand-washing, following protocol in central line protection, ammonia-prevention bundles, and I do surveillance."

The majority of infection rates at Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines were below average, as well, as a result of following the guidelines, said Jan Tippet, the director of epi-

## Infection rates study

Some categories for the study were:

- Colon surgery infections
- Hip surgery infections
- Hysterectomy infections
- Central line-associated bloodstream infections
- Methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus at surgical sites and in the bloodstream

Source: Iowa Health Care Collaboration website

demology and infection control at the center. Mercy works closely with the UIHC, and Tippet said the university hospital is "an excellent medical facility, and the patients they receive are the sickest of the sick."

Despite UIHC's higher infection rates, Tippet said, she is confident the hospital follows procedure.

"I know that it looks bad, but I support it because it follows [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention] guidelines to the letter," Tippet said.

## METRO

### Police charge man in bank robbery

Iowa City police have apprehended a man accused of robbing a Coralville bank two weeks previously.

Larry Pate, 42, 2105 Western Road, was charged Oct. 1 with second-degree robbery.

Pate reportedly entered the US Bank, 506 10th Ave., and presented a note demanding money. He fled after receiving the cash.

A witness who met with Pate shortly afterwards said Pate was sweating and breathing heavily.

Witnesses identified Pate as the bank robber, police said. He was also charged with possession of a controlled substance after

police executed a search warrant at his home.

Second-degree robbery is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

— by Nina Earnest

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Alejandro Andrade**, 26, 1002 Euclid St., was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

**Luis Arana**, 30, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 47, was charged Oct. 2 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Timothy Bahner II**, 20, 3437 Hampton St., was charged Sept. 29 with fifth-degree theft.

**Barbara Bolton**, 44, Davenport, was charged Sept. 30 with public intoxication.

**Taylor Booth**, 19, Story City, Iowa, was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA.

**Zachary Bouslog**, 24, 612 Reno St., was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Gregory Bowker**, 49, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Kercia Boysen**, 46, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Mitchell Brenneman**, 22, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Cedric Brown**, 19, 945 Cross Park Ave. Apt. A, was charged Sept. 6 with possessing marijuana.

**Ashton Buehler**, 19, Crystal Lake, Iowa, was charged Oct. 2 with possessing a fictitious driver's license, public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

**Tricia Campbell**, 35, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

**Nicholas Carlson**, 19, Rock Island, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Steven Cooke**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1C, was charged Sept. 30 with PAULA.

**Drayson Cowan**, 36, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**James Cradic**, 20, Harvast, Ill., was charged Oct. 1 with public intoxication.

**Janelle Cross**, 25, Webster, Iowa, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

**Anzelika Danielian**, 18, Oak Forest, Ill., was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA.

**Taylor Day**, 19, West Burlington, Iowa, was charged Sept. 30 with OWI, possession of a controlled substance and PAULA.

**Phillip Deierling**, 25, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 617, was charged Oct. 1 with possessing an open alcohol container.

**Derek Devries**, 19, address unknown, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

**Michael Edin**, 23, Coppell, Texas, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Rachel Freiburger**, 19, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 2 with PAULA.

**Dillon Freilinger**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 1 with PAULA and possessing an open alcohol container in public.

**Jesus Garcia Gardea**, 27, 2128 W. Riverside Drive Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 30 with identity theft and possessing a fictitious driver's license.

**Charles Gill**, 18, 2247 Quad, was charged Oct. 1 with public urination.

**Ryan Girard**, 22, 112 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

**Clayton Grandquist**, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1912, was charged Sept. 29 with falsifying driver licenses and PAULA.

**James Grosse**, 26, West Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

**Ernest Gunaseelan**, 22, 2781 Triple Crown Lane, was charged Oct. 1 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

**Todd Herbst**, 36, Davenport, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

**Derek Hiller**, 25, Washington, Iowa, was charged June 5 with third-degree sexual abuse.

**Brenna Howarth**, 20, 831 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 9, was charged Oct. 1 with OWI.

**Jasmine Irby**, 20, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

**James Jacobs**, 22, 324 N. Governor St., was charged Oct. 2

with public intoxication. **Samuel Jebson**, 20, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Andrew Johnson**, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Brittany Klutcharch**, 18, 3428 Burge, was charged Oct. 1 with public urination.

**Cory Levin**, 21, Carmel, Ind., was charged Oct. 1 with public urination.

**James Mannos**, 20, 333 S. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 30 with unlawful use of a driver's license and PAULA.

**Robert Marcella**, 34, Minnetonka, Minn., was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

**Alyxandra Martin**, 18, Glenview, Ill., was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

**Connor McDougal**, 20, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's driver's license.

**Kyle Mieszkoski**, 21, Plainfield, Ill., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Douglas Millen**, 41, Highland Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Sandra Morley**, 46, 1956 Broadway Apt. C1, was charged Sept. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

**James Myers**, 25, West Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Sarah Nepstad**, 28, 109 N. Seventh St., was charged Sept. 30 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Daniel Nichols**, 22, 1280 Dolen Place, was charged Oct. 31, 2007 with third-degree sexual abuse.

**Kaitlin O'Brien**, 19, 801 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 304, was charged Sept. 30 with selling alcohol to a minor.

**Trevor O'Neill**, 20, 928 E. Burlington St., was charged Oct. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Jacob Peterson**, 21, Sioux City, was charged Oct. 2 with public

## Busted

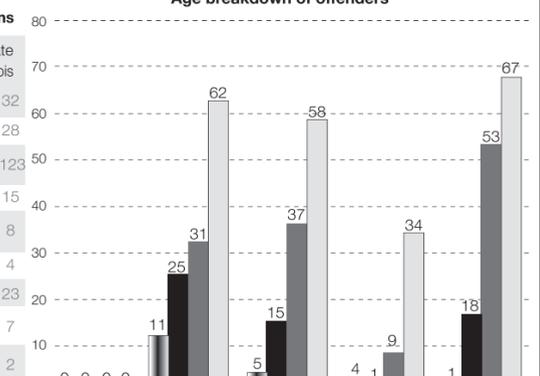
Between Oct. 1 and Sunday, Iowa City and University of Iowa police handed out 141 alcohol- and drug-related tickets — totaling at least \$12,900.

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

Alcohol- and drug-related arrests and citations

	Oct. 2 Penn State	Sept. 11 Iowa State	Sept. 25 Ball State	Sept. 4 Eastern Illinois
Public intoxication	39	15	37	32
PAULA	24	9	23	28
Possession of open container	69	23	83	123
OWI	3	4	4	15
Unlawful use of another's ID	2	0	0	8
Marijuana possession	1	0	2	4
Disorderly house	3	4	16	23
Presence in a bar after hours	0	0	0	7
Possession of drug paraphernalia	0	3	0	2

Age breakdown of offenders



Source: Iowa City and University of Iowa police departments

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## METRO

### Man charged with sex abuse with teen

An Iowa City man has been charged with allegedly having sexual relations with a 14-year-old.

Daniel Nichols, 22, 1280 Dolen Place, was charged Sept. 30 with third-degree sexual abuse.

According to police, Nichols — five years and two months older than the supposed victim — entered an intimate relationship with a 14-year-old girl in October 2007. Nichols reportedly told police in an interview that he had sexual relations with the girl in this time frame.

Third-degree sexual abuse is punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

— by Nina Earnest

### Woman faces drug charges

An Iowa City woman allegedly faces numerous drug charges, including possessing 20 grams of crack cocaine in her purse.

Gale Ward, 27, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4210, was charged Sept. 23 with possession of cocaine base, possession of marijuana, keeping a drug house, and failing to have a drug tax stamp.

According to reports, Iowa City police conducted a drug investigation and received a warrant to search Ward's home. Officers reportedly found bags

of marijuana and a black purse containing roughly 20 grams of crack cocaine in the apartment. The apartment — where Ward is the tenant — found packaging materials, a scale, and other items used to sell drugs.

Ward admitted under Miranda rights that the black purse containing the cocaine base belonged to her.

Possessing more than 10 grams of crack cocaine with intent to deliver is a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Nina Earnest

## Do you have 3 or more of the following?

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- Are your relationships stormy or painful?

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Christy Shipley shovels streets during a Habitat for Humanity volunteer project on Sept. 30. The UI Citizen Lawyer Program allows students to volunteer with law-related service projects.

## LAW

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hours of pro bono work each year. Because pro bono services are law services provided free of charge, the projects available to UI law students are valuable, said Linda McGuire, associate dean for civic engagement at the law school.

Matt Hulstein is a second-year law student who has volunteered at Iowa Legal Aid and the public defender's office, and he is now working for 6th District Judge Marsha Bergan at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Like McGuire, Hulstein attributed the spike in interest to participate in these service opportunities to both students' passion for service and a changing economy.

For jobs, experience is more important now than ever, he said.

"Rather than learning about it theoretically in a classroom, you're working with people on the ground," Hulstein said.

First-year law students made up 68 percent of applicants for this semester's law-related projects. This statistic is a result of the changing job market as well, said Nate Legue, research assistant for the Citizen Lawyer Program and second-year law student.

Legue, who started law school in 2008 before taking a year off, said the 2008 class was "the last class to believe they were all going to get ridiculously lucrative law jobs when they got out — that just getting a law degree was your ticket to getting an upper-class lifestyle."

"After the meltdown on Wall Street, we were the first disillusioned class," Legue said. "Now the

### Law service projects

UI law students have the opportunity to work in many law-related service projects. Interest in the projects has nearly doubled this year. A few projects include:

- Domestic Violence/Immigration Project
- Iowa Legal Aid (includes foreclosure project)
- State Public Defender
- Divorce and bankruptcy legal work
- The Innocence Project of Iowa
- Kids First/United Action for Youth

Source: Linda McGuire, associate dean for civic engagement

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Log on to check out a photo slide show of UI law students taking part in community service projects.

[class of] 2013 knows that one, they just want experience, and a lot of people are looking at law from a public-service perspective, not expecting to make loads of money."

While law-related projects are limited, students can also participate in Habitat for Humanity, food pantries, and other community projects throughout the year.

McGuire said at the law school, the interest in these projects is just part of their "culture of service."

Menendez, who decided to study law at the UI after years of planning to go into academia, agreed.

"In popular culture and the general public, there's this perception of lawyers very often as being people in it for the paycheck," she said. "But a lot of us go into it because we want a way to help and feel law is a way to change individual lives."

## METRO

### Area woman reaches plea deal in burglary case

A North Liberty woman pleaded guilty to lesser charges Sept. 17 after being charged with first- and third-degree burglary on Jan. 3, 2009.

Ashley M. Hinz received a deferred judgment for the third-degree burglary charge Sept. 16, and she was sentenced to two years of supervised probation, according to court documents.

Hinz was also charged with domestic assault and second-degree criminal mischief, but pleaded guilty to third-degree burglary to have the charges dismissed.

Hinz was required to pay a \$625 civil penalty to her victim.

— by Hayley Bruce

### UI seeks honorary-degree nominations

The University of Iowa is seeking for nominations for the 2010-2011 honorary degree awards, according to a UI release.

The university gives such degrees to individuals who show extraordinary achievements in areas such as research, human rights, innovation, artistic creation and humanitarian research.

Colleges or individual faculty members may submit nominations to the Honorary Degree Committee to the attention of Evalyn Van Allen-Shalash, Office of the Provost, 111 Jessup Hall, e-mail them as an attachment to van-allen-shalash@uiowa.edu, or through the website.

The deadline is Dec. 10; the state Board of Regents will review the recommendations.

— by Maria Gibbs

## HARLEM

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"I was looking for something unique," Moreland said. "[The Ambassadors' program] fits our mission ... and is great for youth and families."

This year marks the 40th anniversary for United Action for Youth, an Iowa City organization that offers counseling and prevention programs to young people.

In 2008, the group had a budget of \$1.7 million, supported by grants, donations, and fundraising.

During the last year, the group has helped more than 3,200 people through youth development and counseling programs,

### The Legends

The local team included several notable players:

- Margaret McCaffrey, wife of basketball coach Fran McCaffrey
- Ryan Bowen, former Hawkeye basketball star
- Kay Dileo, West High counselor
- John Bacon, City High principal

Source: Event organizers

where the organization put Sunday's funds.

Rakia Alexander, 15, said the group helps her stay on top of her school work.

"We all depend on each other," Alexander said about her friends in the organization as she watched the Ambassadors.

Moreland said kids in the area often seek out the

organization for counseling or just to keep busy.

Back on the court, while spectators sat in the bleachers, the Ambassadors back flipped, slam dunked, and led the crowd in a dance to "YMCA."

Kay Dileo, a counselor at West High — sporting the No. 22 jersey — said she played for the Legends as an effort to reach out to the community.

Other participants included Margaret McCaffrey, the wife of Iowa men's basketball coach Fran McCaffrey, John Bacon, the principal of City High, and Ryan Bowen, a Hawkeye basketball star in the '90s and a former NBA player.

Tickets for the game sold for \$7 a student, \$9 for an adult. Moreland said she expected the event to raise between \$8,000 to

\$10,000, but a final figure wasn't available Sunday evening. Approximately 750 attended the event, she said.

Standing at 5-7, former University of Missouri basketball player Lade Majic said she enjoys her job as a Harlem Ambassador because she loves basketball, traveling, and helping people.

Majic, the head coach, Vice President of Basketball Operations, and lead player, encouraged students to stay in school and live a healthy lifestyle.

"Making a difference in the lives of young people is very important to me," she said.

The Harlem squad has 249 games on this year's schedule.

## DOWNTOWN

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ordinance stance.

And the business owner and member of the association said he feels the letter broke the organizations' agreement to stay neutral and was somewhat "offended by the decision to weigh in."

Arnold distributed the letter to members before sending it, but his is the only signature that appears on it. He was unavailable for comment on Sunday, and several association members referred calls to him.

"Of course there is a stigma, and it's going to take years to fight it, but I'd rather have people thinking it's not safe when it is than cleaning up vomit off the street," Theobald said.

The ordinance being in place has changed the level of downtown activity, he said, and he thinks peo-

### Downtown Association

In a letter to the Iowa City City Council on Sept. 29, the association stated:

- It is absolutely committed to partner with City Council, the UI, and bar owners to make downtown even better
- Such an effort has not existed before.
- It fears the 21-ordinance debate is painting all of downtown in a bad light.

Source: Downtown Association of Iowa City



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Beadology owner Karen Kubby fixes a necklace on Sunday. Local storeowners have not seen a drastic change in business since the 21-ordinance came into effect.

ple may be hesitant to come to the area.

Karen Kubby, a co-owner of Beadology, located one block from the Pedestrian Mall, said she looked over the letter but didn't have much feedback and said the letter seemed neutral on the ordinance.

"It's challenging for people to want to revisit downtown," she said. She

noted, however, on Homecoming weekend, many people from out of town visited her arts and crafts store. "No matter what ... people won't forget there's lots of great things going on here."

Nichole Eden browsed the belts at the downtown clothing store Revival on Sunday. Carrying around two brown skirts and a few floral dresses she hoped to buy, the regular customer

and Iowa City resident said couldn't see herself staying away from the area.

"I view every store as a store on its own," she said. "I'd hope other people wouldn't stay away because of the few that stand out."

Champion said the City Council will take the Downtown Association's letter into consideration at a future work session, but as of now, nothing is in place to address concerns.

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## Editorial

## UI's economic power another justification for increased state support for higher education

It's not as if we needed an additional reason.

But a report released late last week solidified our already-stalwart support for increasing public higher education funding. The study found the University of Iowa creates one of every 30 jobs in the state, injects \$6 billion into Iowa's economy annually, and delivers roughly \$16 for each \$1 the state invests.

The Editorial Board has consistently bemoaned shrinking state appropriations for higher education and highlighted the insidious upshot of this phenomenon: a decline in affordability and access, especially for in-state students. The aforementioned study, which was released on Sept. 30 and commissioned by the university, provides the skeptical with another pro-funding argument.

The UI's economic strength stems from, among other things, its purchasing power and massive workforce. The university accounts for \$1 of every \$30 in the state's economy, according to the study. In addition, it produces \$1.28 in tax revenue per \$1 of funding. The University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University's stimulative power were not examined.

Compared with the economic lethargy other states have experienced, Iowa's performance has been positively dynamic. Still, the state's unemployment rate remains uncomfortably high — just under 7 percent — and thousands remain jobless or underemployed. (Additionally, Iowa's economic pain would likely be more palpable if not for UI-related dollars flowing through the economy.)

As the state's economy continues to recover, legislators should be aware of the benefits the UI provides the state. As this study shows, it's not just an educated workforce — it's massive infusions of cash every year. And any investment that delivers \$16 for each dollar spent should be a no-brainer.

Some undoubtedly remain unconvinced of the university's need for increased funding, economic

driver or not. They see a bloated university that overspends, then asks the state to foot the bill.

Those who question the UI's perceived profligacy are, in some cases, correct. Many students and faculty members could point to a few impetuous purchases around campus. The Main Library's second-floor ITC doesn't require an ostentatious screen displaying available computers; the Adler Journalism Building was fine without giant plasma TVs looping journalism-school news.

Still, it would be wrong to equate the anecdotally superfluous with hard empirical data. Too often, this is an obfuscatory mechanism — a rhetorical tool that changes the subject without addressing the state's financial abandonment of higher education. Indeed, examining the temporal numbers only underscores the gulf between funding and spending.

Expenditures in the 1979-80 school year totaled \$114,876,400. Thirty years later, university outlays had grown to \$577,017,000 — a five-fold increase. Over the same period, appropriations jumped by 2.7 times. Tuition and fees skyrocketed by a whopping 14 times.

So while the UI's spending shouldn't be beyond reproach, it's clear the state's miserly ways outweigh the university's occasionally garish goodies.

Elected officials' actions over the past few decades remain an affront to the students and families paying steeper tuition rates — and the potential students priced out of a college education. This is reason enough to back increased state funding.

But if not, the economic argument for state support is also persuasive. Whichever argument elected officials are more congenial to — strictly economic or more altruistic — they should abandon the state's decades-long disinvestment.

Your turn. Should the state increase its support for public higher education? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Halting the right-wing wave

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Over the weekend, a coalition of liberal and progressive (pick the label you feel most comfortable with) organizations held a rally — entitled “One Nation Working Together” — on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. It was the culmination of months of planning from organizations such as the NAACP, National Council of La Raza, the Human Rights Campaign, and the AFL-CIO.

The focus was a bevy of progressive causes, with job creation being at the top of the list. The rally was also intended to be a not-so-subtle contrast to the Tea Party and Glenn Beck and show Democrats are just as energized as Republicans and conservatives.

And: Despite criticism of President Obama that is honest to some and annoying to others, Democrats will rally behind the president and congressional Democrats at the ballot box. Memo to Republicans and the media: Stop all the drape measuring. There's still a lot of time until this election.

Let's compare Beck's rally in August with the “One Nation” rally. The “One Nation Working Together Rally” was diverse; Beck's “Rally to Restore Honor” was not. Organizations spanning the liberal/progressive spectrum participated. A panoply of individuals from various backgrounds constituted a crowd estimated at 175,000.

Beck's rally drew far more people, true. Yet besides a few token gestures to be more diverse, the gathering was overwhelmingly ethnically and socioeconomically homogenous.

There was a distinct ideological contrast as well. Beck and the Tea Party argued for a severely limited and constrained federal government. Control of the government by Tea Party-sympathizing Republicans would render it castrated and bungling.

“One Nation” participants, on the other hand, were in D.C. to advocate for more action by the government. More action to create jobs, reform our immigration system, and better enshrine civil rights.

The “One Nation” rally was making its own populist argument: If the government could bail out the big, unscrupulous banks, why couldn't it do more to help the millions who are still hurting in this recession? Tea Party and anti-government sentiment be damned — a near 10 percent unemployment rate necessitates the federal government do more.

Most importantly, the “One Nation” rally attempted to provide a counterpoint to expectations of a Republican electoral sweep in November. With recent evidence that the once-noticeable enthusiasm gap between Republicans and Democrats is not so apparent anymore, the “One Nation” rally could serve as a catalyst.

We've been treated to an almost daily message that Republicans are going to win handily come November. We've heard that the Tea Party represents mainstream American concerns and that Obama is an aloof, dispassionate president. Well, those who attended the rally were unified behind Obama. If not completely pleased with the president's performance, they were more alarmed by a frightening fringe element of the right.

The gloom and doom on the left is only eclipsed by the nihilism on the right. Sarah Palin, Christine O'Donnell, Sharron Angle, and, oh yeah, Mariannette Miller-Meeks right here in Iowa's 2nd District. Many of you may be shuddering right now.

University of Iowa students should strongly consider not sitting this election out and to make sure to vote for the other races on the ballot. Just imagine if every state had a Steve King, or if King's ideology went from a wayward spot on the backbench to the forefront of the political debate.

If all the preliminary trumpeting of a Republican takeover of the House comes true, that's a serious possibility. ■

## Letters

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## In vitro babies not confined to the rich

In response to the Oct. 1 article “UIHC researcher finds intelligence difference for in vitro babies”: I am a university professor and the parent of a university student conceived by in vitro fertilization. (I'll let readers guess what university my test-tube freshman attends.)

The researchers interviewed for this article make some comments about people who achieve parenthood by in vitro fertilization — and I'm in agreement with the general sentiment: There are many, many factors that affect intelligence and academic achievement, and the mode of conception can't be taken as the most important one.

However, it cannot be inferred that all parents of in vitro fertilization children are in high-income brackets or even that they have access to health insurance. My husband and I conceived our child in a clinic in Chicago — where coverage was mandated — and I met women in that clinic who were blue-collar workers, farmers, and loggers. There were those who were employer-insured, self-insured, or saving desperately.

Parents who becomes parents through assisted reproductive technologies are *always* intentional parents. Our children have the same potential for love and success in life that other children do, but they were always extremely wanted

children. And that want knows no income barriers.

Catherine Smith

University of Wisconsin assistant professor

## Retain the 21-ordinance

As a parent of three small children, I believe one of the most important issues on the November ballot is the threat to the city's 21-ordinance. This new ordinance not only protects our children, it is vital to public health and safety. We all want our kids to succeed. With reduced underage access to alcohol downtown through the 21-ordinance, those chances have greatly increased.

Alcohol issues pose a threat to our kids' academic and extracurricular success. Educators and administrators in our community understand this. That's why we've seen people such as West High Principal Jerry Arganbright and City High Principal John Bacon line up behind the 21 Makes Sense campaign.

They know that it's critical to student achievement and helps ensure safe and healthy choices. University of Iowa administrators know this as well and have come out in support of the ordinance and raised awareness in the community.

Please join me in voting “no” this November to keep the 21-ordinance in place.

Erin Johnson Klitgaard

Iowa City resident

## Guest opinion

## 21-only has improved dorm environment

This past summer, I met a Northern Illinois senior named Chris who had visited Iowa City on a few occasions. Eager to share my love for the University of Iowa, I asked if he walked around the Pentacrest, strolled through the Pedestrian Mall, or cheered on the Hawks.

“I don't remember,” Chris smirked. “I was drunk the entire time.”

Unfortunately, Chris' remarks highlight the unhealthy overconsumption of alcohol present in Iowa City. Moreover, he also represents the out-of-town visitors who treat Iowa City as a destination town for a

weekend's fun, leaving disaster in their wake.

When I asked Chris about his plans to return to Iowa City, I learned exactly why he came in the first place.

“I'm 21 now,” Chris muttered. “I can go to bars without driving three hours. There's no reason to go back.”

Like many others, I feel that excessive overconsumption is the root of Iowa City's difficulties with alcohol. In Iowa City, the binge drinking phenomenon is inextricably linked to the bars, which promote environments of intoxication. These bars profit off the most at-risk consumers

— the young, inexperienced, and illegal.

While I would be glad to have a discussion about altering the drinking age, state law (tied to federal funding) has placed it at 21. Because of this, I believe city leaders are justified in passing the 21-ordinance. I encourage all eligible voters, from first-year students to lifelong Iowa City residents, to vote “no” to keep this ordinance in place.

Naysayers have argued city leaders will not reduce binge drinking. To them, I offer the words of Martin Luther King Jr.: “While it may be true that morality cannot be legislated, behavior can be illegal.” While

the 21-ordinance does not carry the weight of the civil-rights movement, King's words on social change are particularly relevant. The 21-ordinance will not stop binge drinking, but the ordinance has started to limit it.

Over four months after 21-only went into effect, I am encouraged by positive signs that are appearing around our community. For the fourth year, I am living in the residence halls, and it is here that I have seen the greatest improvement.

With the ordinance in place, this semester has been tame. In past years, students have consumed a number of shots before

stumbling downtown. No longer is this the case. Without the open door of a nearby bar, underage students appear to be waiting to drink, at least until they find the right location.

On many nights, a drinking location may never be found. I have seen numerous groups of students return to the residence halls after being unable to find a location to drink. Some students may continue to seek out alcohol until they are able to find it, but others will grow tired of looking. Some already have, choosing to get involved within the residence hall or campus late-night activities.

Even when students opt to drink in the residence halls, they are now more likely to stay in the building for the night. While this leaves students more likely to get caught by university officials, sanctions promote education instead of simply applying the stiff penalties of the law. The offense does not go on a student's public record, benefiting students in the long run.

In the residence halls, the ordinance has clearly made a positive effect. By voting “no” on 21, you can help keep these benefits in place so future first-year students can have a positive introduction to the UI.

Greg Pelc is a UI senior.

# Insurance changes coming

Officials estimate up to 100,000 additional people will enroll in Medicaid by 2014.

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The health-care legislation that will take effect Jan. 1, 2011, will affect two forms of health insurance common at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics — student insurance and IowaCare.

IowaCare — a state-provided insurance program for low-income individuals — will be phased out by 2014. Though it's not affiliated with UIHC, many recipients are required to receive care there.

Once the IowaCare program phases out, the majority of patients will move to Medicaid, said Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs. The rest of the patients will be able to purchase insurance through exchanges — insurance marketplaces created by health-care reform for people who will be left without coverage.

Department of Human Services spokesman Roger Munns said the process of moving IowaCare patients to Medicaid has not yet been decided, but said he thinks it will go seamlessly.

Since IowaCare's start in

## Health care reform

**UI students will see some changes in their student insurance starting next academic year:**

- Coverage will expand to include preventative care
- Cost may increase as coverage increases
- Some may be able to go back on their parents' insurance

Source: Richard Saunders, UI assistant vice president for Human Resources

2005, the plan experienced huge growth, and it has covered more than 72,600 Iowans. According to Iowa Medicaid Enterprise, the agency that runs IowaCare, 32,000 people used the plan in 2009.

Robillard said he thinks this move is a positive change for insurance because more patients will be able to find care in their hometowns rather than having to go to UIHC.

"Primary care should be given by a primary-care

physician as much as possible," he said.

Officials thought they would have to have the program shut down by June, but federal authorities approved a three-year extension in September.

While student insurance isn't being phased out, students may pay more once provisions of the health-care bill go into effect.

"Under the new legislation, student policies will cover more things, but they also could become more expensive," said Richard Saunders, the UI assistant vice president for Human Resources.

Health-care reform will require the UI's student policy to expand and cover preventative care such as vaccinations and physicals, Saunders said, and the additional costs will be unknown until the policy is re-evaluated by UI officials next spring.

This year, nearly 3,100 students received their insurance through UI at a cost of around \$112 per month, Saunders said. But starting next academic year, students who purchase insurance through the UI might be paying more for their care because national

health-care reforms.

"We already cover some things like prescriptions," Saunders said. "So we will be able to absorb more than other universities."

UI freshman Mercedes Masias, a user of UI student insurance, said some changes to the program would be beneficial.

"The price it is right now is expensive for what it covers," she said. "An increase would be worth it if it covers more things."

But Saunders said he thinks the real question is whether students will use the changes for their benefit.

Starting last year, the student insurance policy offered free Pap smears — something Saunders said "didn't see much use."

Masias said she hasn't had health insurance since she was 8 and would take full advantage of preventative care if it was offered to her. Her current plan doesn't cover enough, she said.

"Now that I have it, I feel like it's taunting me," she said. "It's like, 'Now you have health insurance, but you still can't get shots or anything like that.'"

## METRO

### Police probe reported scam

Iowa City police are investigating a marketing scam affecting local businesses.

According to police, the department received information about a man identified as Tony Phiathep who told local businesses he represented "Blitz Marketing." He allegedly promised businesses he would place each company name on back of T-shirts to be given away at West High and City High football games as well as audio commercials over the loudspeakers before, during, and after the games.

Phiathep reportedly called businesses before meeting with them and prepared detailed invoices and proposals for their perusal. Iowa City School District officials told police they have no affiliation with Phiathep or Blitz Marketing and that the commercials and T-shirts do not exist.

The investigation is ongoing.

— by Nina Earnest

### UI narrows architect list for music facility

University of Iowa officials are set to narrow down a list of architects seeking to build a facility to replace the Voxman Music Building and Clapp Recital Hall this week.

The UI has received 39 applications for the project so far.

Officials are still in the process of buying land for the estimated \$125 million project, and they have an agreement to buy the Iowa City School District's Central Administrative Building, which officials have said they'll use to relocate businesses displaced by the expanding downtown arts campus. That includes two banks on the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets.

The state Board of Regents gave the UI approval to purchase the land, which now houses Bank of the West and MidWestOne Bank.

— by Maria Gibbs

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# Arts & Culture

## Melding U.S., Chinese cultures

Yiyun Li, an Iowa Writers' Workshop alumna, was recently awarded one of the MacArthur Foundation's \$500,000 "genius" fellow grants; she will read at Prairie Lights Books today.

By HANNAH KRAMER  
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One of Yiyun Li's favorite places to write in Iowa City is in the café on the second floor of Prairie Lights Books. There, the Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate composed her first book and part of second work.

Li is back in Iowa City from Northern California to read one of her recent short stories, "Kindness," at 7 p.m. in Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"If you look at any city in America, Iowa City has meant more to me than any other place," said Li, an assistant professor of English at the University of California-Davis.

The fiction author came to Iowa City from Beijing in 1996 to study for a master's degree in immunology at the University of Iowa, but decided to change directions upon learning of the writing programs that the university offered. Li went on to earn M.F.A.s from the Writers' Workshop and from the Nonfiction Writing Program.

Iowa City is the place Li calls home in America. It is the first place she moved to when she came to the U.S. from China, it is where she got married, had children, received her education in writing, and met some of her best friends and mentors.

One of the mentors Li said she'll always remember from her time here is Workshop faculty member James Alan McPherson. The professor affected Li so



Li  
author

### READING

Yiyun Li

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

much as a writer that she named her second son after him.

"It made me feel honored," McPherson said. "It makes you feel like you are doing something that is important when students bring you into their personal lives like that."

Li was recently named one of the 2010 MacArthur Fellows by the MacArthur Foundation. The foundation supports the growth of knowledge and creativity. Only 20 to 30 people are selected for the "genius" fellowship each year, which provides \$500,000 of "no strings attached" funding.

The mother of two, Vincent, 9, and James, 5, said her role in her family also influences her writing.

"I think being a mother and being a wife and being in a family really gives you an insight into human nature that I don't think I would have been able to see," Li said.

Though she writes mostly fiction and does not usually write about herself, the story that Li will read at Prairie Lights today includes moments in which her memory of her life served to develop the character in the story.

"Kindness" is about a middle-age woman looking back on her life. The work is special to Li because it includes themes that she is interested in, including the passing of time, change, and connections among people.

The story is also a



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Iowa Writers' Workshop alumna Yiyun Li will read from her short story "Kindness" today at Prairie Lights. The author recently received a fellowship from the MacArthur Foundation.

favorite of hers partly because of the experience she had writing it, and McPherson thinks it accomplishes a lot as a piece of literature.

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- A tour of the catheterization lab and hybrid Operating Room
- Drawing for a free vascular screening

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Iowa Writers' Workshop alumna Yiyun Li was recently awarded a fellowship from the MacArthur Foundation, which gives the University of California-Davis professor \$500,000 in "no strings attached" funding.

### CONCERT



#### Khalifa heads for IC

Rapper Wiz Khalifa will perform at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., today as a part of his Waken Baken tour around North America. The all ages show will begin at 6 p.m.; admission is \$20.

Khalifa was named MTV's "Breakthrough Artist of the Year" earlier this year, and he is set to release his first major record label album, *Acid and Orange Juice*, next year on Atlantic Records.

Made famous by his track "Say Yeah" in 2006, the Pittsburgh rapper has since been praised by numerous publications, such as



### CONCERT

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*Rolling Stone* and *Vibe* for his mix tapes, and shows for his current tour have consistently played to sold-out crowds. The April 2010 release of his free mix tape *Kush and Orange Juice* garnered so much attention that it became Google's No. 1 search item at the time of its release, and the artist has been a "trending topic" on Twitter numerous times.

Accompanying the 23-year-old on his tour is rapper Yelawolf, who will perform as Wiz Khalifa's opening act. Based in Alabama, Yelawolf will release his own studio debut, *Trunk Muzik: 0-60*, later this month.

- by Evan Clark

# Fans' behavior eyed

The UI's student governments are asking fans to avoid inappropriate behavior and apparel at games.

By CATHRYN SLOANE  
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It's no secret Iowa football fans typically go all-out. But recent expressions of rivalry have been deemed less than classy.

After the Office of the Dean of Students forwarded several e-mails complaining of inappropriate behavior to the University of Iowa Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, the groups recently sent students e-mails to voice their disapproval.

"Our intentions aren't to punish anyone," said UISG President John Rigby. "It's just saying to remember we are from the University of Iowa, and while we know people can get emotional at times at games, we have to be good sports about everything too."

Rigby, along with Executive Council President Lyndsay Harshman, sent out a mass e-mail to UI students stating they "strongly discourage" any inappropriate apparel, paraphernalia, chants, or comments at both home and away games.

While some community members were the ones who brought this issue to attention, others said they do not see a significant problem.

Vince Nelson of Iowa City and Kelly Hayworth of Coralville both said they often see groups of fans who don't act appropriately. But they think the well-behaved ones are the still the majority.

Nelson and Hayworth also said they feel the UISG is making a smart move with its statement.

"I think that's exactly what it should be doing," said Nelson. "I appreciate its support."



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Iowa fans cheer after Penn State was called for a penalty during their game on Oct. 2 in Kinnick Stadium.

## Hawkeye sportsmanship

The UISG is discouraging inappropriate:

- Paraphernalia
- Chants
- Apparel

Source: UISG President John Rigby

Some students said they are aware of the questionable behaviors but feel the statement from the UISG will not change much.

UI freshman Ryan Eakins said he generally does not pay much attention to the student government, and he isn't sure others do either.

"I don't really know if it will matter," he said. "It's a nice gesture, but it may be no more than a gesture."

Other students said they think the statement is necessary.

UI junior Erin Fitzgerald said she thinks students should represent themselves in a better manner.

"I feel like if we're trying to be a smart, educated group of students, then it's not necessary to wear [inappropriate apparel]," Fitzgerald said.

The university supports the student government's public stance as well, said UI spokesman

Tom Moore.

Outgoing UI Provost Wallace Loh is taking a similar stance at his new university. Loh said he will address the issue of sportsmanship to football fans at the University of Maryland, where he is the incoming president. At a game Loh attended this year, fans reportedly shouted profanities at the opposing team, the U.S. Naval Academy, according to the school's student newspaper, *The Diamondback*.

"It reflects so poorly on the University of Maryland when these cadets march in and profanity is yelled by the students," Loh told the paper.

Members of the two governments are being strongly encouraged to display the highest standards of sportsmanship, Harshman said.

And Rigby emphasized how much the UISG appreciates the students' Hawkeye dedication and does not want to limit their freedom of speech.

"I think our fans are definitely the best in the nation," he said. "It's just sometimes we see things that don't always align with the best sportsmanship, and that's what we're trying to educate people on."

# Not all programs 4 & out

Certain programs don't allow students to sign the university's four-year-graduation plan.

By CATHRYN SLOANE  
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Brittany Fletcher signed up to be an elementary-education major when she started college, expecting to be done in four years. But she later learned that'd be nearly impossible.

"It's really frustrating," said the University of Iowa sophomore, who says she found out about the extra year from peers, not her advisers.

And she's not alone. Seven UI programs do not guarantee that students will graduate in four years. In fact, these programs — including elementary education, leisure studies, and the gender, women's, and sexuality studies program — are restricted from the four-year-graduation plan. In the spring 2010 semester, more than 500 students were enrolled in those programs.

According to the ACT Institutional Data File, in 2010, only 29 percent of students from public four-year colleges that offer bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees graduated in four years — 47.8 percent graduated in five years, and 53.7 percent graduated in six years.

Katherine Mossman, an academic adviser in elementary education, said the reason the program

## Graduation rates of four-year public institutions in 2010

Significant numbers for students:

- 29 percent graduated in four years
- 47.8 percent graduated in five years
- 53.7 percent graduated in six years

Source: ACT Institutional Data File

takes up so much time is because students have to fill all the requirements for not only education but for their area of specialization as well. They also have to student-teach during their final semester.

Most directors of the seven programs said it isn't impossible to graduate in four years. But it is difficult.

The leisure-studies major includes a 12-hour internship and around 50 semester hours total, said Kathryn Hall, a director of academic programs and student development in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"It's a very big major," she said. "You wouldn't think it would be."

Professor Jennifer Glass, the head of the gender, women's, and sexuality studies program, said a lack of new hirings in the program could be a contributing factor.

"There have been a lot of staffing changes. There has been a reduction in the number of classes faculty has been able to offer," she said. "It just doesn't seem prudent anymore to guarantee [four-year graduation]."

But others attribute the difficulty to poor student planning. Associate Professor Charles Newsom, the director of the applied physics programs, another program restricted from joining the four-year graduation plan, said he believes students in the program could easily graduate in four years, but poor planning on the students' part sometimes prevents that.

Taking on the extra responsibilities of a job makes it less likely for students to take a higher number of semester hours each year, he said.

"Everyone has to understand, if you do too many things, you're not going to do well," he said. "If you choose to work wisely, you'll minimize the effect."

Some programs have been making changes to help the situation. Professor Stephen Hendrix, the coordinator for environmental sciences, said the recently implemented B.A. degree for his program should allow students to graduate more quickly.

He said if students work toward this degree rather than the B.S. degree, they won't have to take as many courses, because they will be sampling different tracks rather than specializing in one.

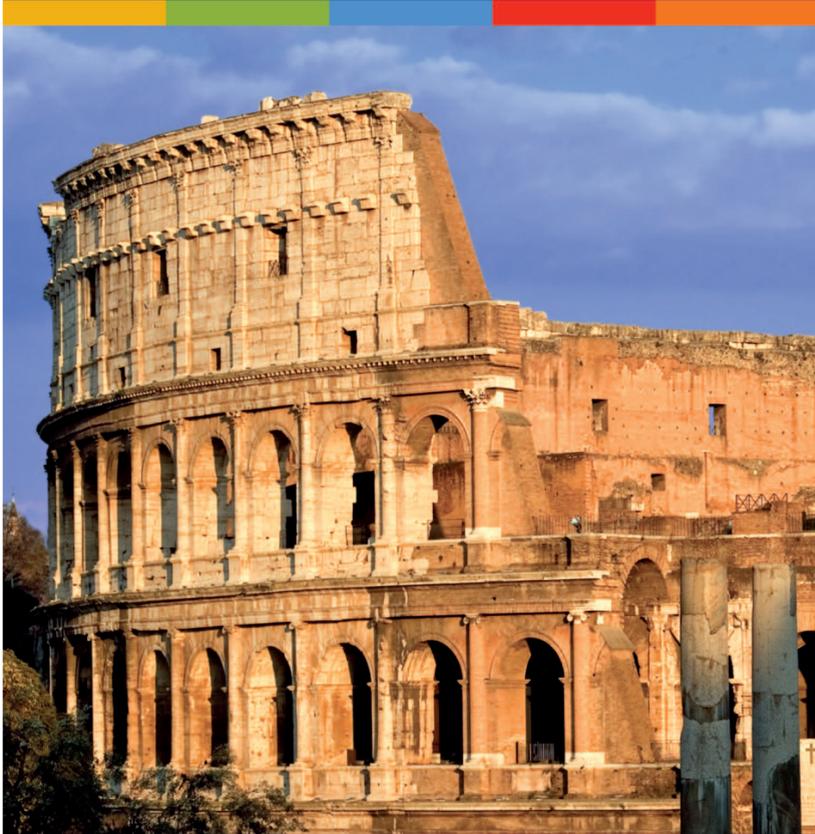
But Hendrix said he is aware the program's many requirements commonly get students behind.

"We tell them it's going to be difficult," he said. "I would say you have to stay on track, you have to be dedicated, and you have to apply yourself consistently."



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# Emanuel sets up run for mayor

By **KAREN HAWKINS**  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel announced Sunday that he's preparing to run for mayor of Chicago, a position he has said he long desired.

Emanuel made the announcement in a video posted Sunday on his website, ChicagoforRahm.com. He had been careful not to launch his candidacy from Washington and headed to Chicago immediately after his resignation was announced by President Obama on Oct. 1.

In the video, Emanuel said he's embarking on a "Tell It Like It Is" listening tour of Chicago.

"As I prepare to run for mayor, I'm going to spend the next few weeks visiting our neighborhoods — at grocery stores, L stops, bowling alleys, and hot dog stands," Emanuel said.

The two-minute video shows a relaxed Emanuel sitting behind a desk wearing a white shirt that's open at the collar and a dark jacket. Behind him is a photo of his family and several books.

In making the announcement in a YouTube video, Emanuel appears to be following in the online footsteps of Obama, who was successful in galvanizing support among younger voters with a strong Internet presence and near constant contact through text messages, e-mails, and Facebook notes.

Emanuel's website offers several options for receiving updates, including e-mail and text, and nearly 12,000 Facebook users had "liked" his page by Sunday afternoon.

Lori Goldberg, an Emanuel spokeswoman, said the online video was an attempt to reach as many people as possible. Emanuel plans to make "a more formal announcement" after the November election.

"By having the website up, it also allows people to communicate with him," Goldberg said.

Bruce Newman, professor of marketing at DePaul University, called the online announcement "a clever move."

"[Emanuel's] ability to communicate via the social media will be critical to his success," Newman said. "The voter in today's world is tuning in to a whole different level of communication."

But other political analysts said the online approach won't work for all voters.

"This is going to be a Generation X campaign with Facebook, Twitter, and all that ... but you should never forget the power of friend talking to friend, neighbor talking to neighbor," said Tom Manion, a longtime political operative who directed Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley's first re-election campaign in 1991.

Indeed, one of the challenges facing Emanuel in a mayoral run is reconnecting with Chicago voters after his time in Washington. Emanuel highlighted his ties to Chicago in the video Sunday, noting his three terms representing a North Side district in Congress before serving as Obama's chief of staff.

"It was a great honor to work for [Obama], but I'm glad to be home," Emanuel said.

Emanuel's website says his family's home is in Chicago's Ravenswood neighborhood. But a tenant

recently re-signed a lease for the home, leaving Emanuel to rent a condo closer to downtown, Goldberg said.

She said his three children will stay in Washington to finish the school year.

Daley announced last month he will not seek a seventh term.

Emanuel joins a crowded field of Democrats who have announced they're running for Chicago mayor or hinted at it. Among them are Chicago School Board President and close Daley ally Gery Chico, Chicago City Clerk Miguel del Valle, Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart, and State Sen. James Meeks, who's also the pastor of a South Side Chicago church.

Before Emanuel's announcement Sunday, Chico called on him to release details about his dealings with former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's administration in regard to the U.S. Senate seat once held by Obama.

Blagojevich will be retried next year on federal charges that he schemed to sell the seat after his first trial ended in a mistrial. Emanuel was not called to testify and hasn't been charged with any wrongdoing.

Del Valle said in a statement before Emanuel's announcement that he welcomes "all candidates to the race and look forward to a spirited campaign."

"This is the first time in 67 years that there is an open seat, and a crowded field will ignite interest and give voters choice," del Valle said.

## Spotlight Iowa City

# Point man for flooding

The water resources researcher established a UI judo class.

By **ALAN TOUSSAINT**  
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Months after the historic flooding in the summer of 2008, many Iowans were left with questions on how to move forward. And when the Iowa Flood Center was created in the spring of 2009, the center and its director Witold Krajewski were there to help.

Today, Krajewski, 57, a University of Iowa professor of civil and environmental engineering, helps Iowans at risk for flooding better understand water flow in the environment.

But the positive nature of his work doesn't keep him from occasionally feeling the emotional toll of flood damage. During this summer's flood in Ames and Des Moines, Krajewski said he felt a "high level of frustration."

"It was like a challenge that I can help with my knowledge," said Krajewski, a native of Warsaw, Poland.

Krajewski and his team travel to different Iowa communities to inform people of the projects they're working on, which they hope will prevent another flood.

Some local agencies have science and engineering backgrounds, Krajewski said, but the center also visits farming and business communities that lack scientific expertise.

The damage to those communities is what triggered state politicians to form the first flood center



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Witold Krajewski, 57, sits next to a small research weather radar in Iowa City.

### Witold Krajewski

- **Age:** 57
- **Favorite color:** Green
- **Favorite movie:** Doesn't have one, but doesn't like science fiction
- **Favorite sport:** Judo

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in Iowa in 2009 — and they came to Krajewski for the job, he said.

He worked with Larry Weber, director of hydro-science and engineering, to establish the center. Krajewski is also the Rose & Joseph Summers Chair in

Water Resources Engineering.

During his time working at the National Weather Service, he worked on the development of NEXRAD — a network designed to detect severe weather and rainfall with images of storms across the U.S. There are currently seven systems in the state of Iowa.

He met the woman who became his wife at the Weather Service, where she was a system analyst. They met at a Christmas party.

"It was easy to notice her," Krajewski said. "I married her, and [we] flew to Iowa together."

Carmen Langel, the managing director of the

Flood Center, said Krajewski has a "commitment to Iowa and with the Flood Center research."

But in his personal life, Krajewski is also a committed sportsman who established a judo class on campus before the flood of 2008 took the bulk of his attention.

A coworker, Marian Muste, said she has observed Krajewski's attention to training, teamwork, and engagement.

"They are seamlessly applied in his professional life with superb results," she said.

And sports also help keep Krajewski young.

"That slows the aging process," he said.



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Iowa running back Adam Robinson tries to break a tackle during the Hawkeyes' game against Penn State on Oct. 2 in Kinnick Stadium.

# Hawks play Lion tamers again

COMMENTARY

## Clayborn still a monster

Ignore the first four games. Ignore the statistics. Adrian Clayborn is still a dominant force.

## Carrying the weight

Adam Robinson records a career-high in number of carries against Penn State — but it's only the beginning of his increased workload.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**  
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Ricky Stanzi said he and his teammates joked that running back Adam Robinson would "probably be pretty sore" after he ran the ball 28 times in No. 15 Iowa's 24-3 win over Penn State Oct. 2.

Turns out that joke wasn't far from the truth. "I think this is the sorest I've been after a game so far this year," Robinson said after recording a career-high number of carries.

Despite having his number called so many times, he recorded his second-lowest rushing total of the year (95 yards). The Des Moines native also averaged just 3.4 yards per carry.

Robinson credited the Nittany Lions' halftime adjustments for making positive plays on the ground much more difficult to come by as the game went on.

All-American numbers. Heck, defensive tackle Mike Daniels had three sacks and seven-and-a-half tackles for loss over that same span.

So, predictably, I spent my week reading and hearing about how Clayborn had been shut down in the first third of the season.

*Sports Illustrated's* Stewart Mandel declared that Clayborn had been "relatively quiet" thus far. Friends and classmates raved over Daniels' emergence, wondering aloud whether he was more important to the defense than Clayborn.

This, of course, is laughable — and Clayborn spent the 24-3 victory over Penn State reminding a national-television audience why he's regarded as a top-five NFL talent.

The 6-4, 285-pound defensive end bullrushed and stunted his way to an incredible performance against Penn State's bulky offensive front. Despite being double-teamed all game — and having Nittany Lions running back Evan Royster shaded toward the left side to help — Clayborn lived in Penn State's backfield.

If Kinnick Stadium's turf was still natural grass, opposing quarterback Rob Bolden's jersey would have been littered with memories of Clayborn.

He even gave stat geeks and draft gurus reason to hop back on the Clayborn bandwagon, recording his first sack of the season and three tackles for loss against the Nittany Lions.

But here's the thing:

SEE **CLAYBORN**, 2B



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Adrian Clayborn is very good.

This statement should be equal on the Obvious Scale to declarations such as: Justin Bieber's hair is ugly, Minnesota head coach Tim Brewster is going to lose his job, and the Kansas City Royals will never be good at baseball.

As a sports writer, statistics are useful, but nothing annoys me more than when they're misused. Through four games, Clayborn had no sacks and one-and-a-half tackles for loss. Those aren't exactly

"They were stopping some of our runs in the second half that were working in the first half," he said. "You have to give credit to Penn State, it's a really well coached team."

The last time he shouldered such a heavy workload against a defense as strong as Penn State's was last season at Michigan State. Robinson ran for 109 yards on 27 touches that night.

The sophomore running back also suffered a high-ankle sprain against the Spartans. The injury caused him to miss the Hawkeyes' next two games — something that would be catastrophic for Iowa this season.

For the Hawkeyes' sake, Robinson better get used to 25-plus carry games. With Jewel Hampton out for the season (knee), Brandon Wegher still away from the team for personal

reasons, and the lack of experience among Iowa's remaining running backs, 28 carries may start to look more like the norm and less like an anomaly.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz even said Robinson "could have gone 50 [carries]" against Penn State — albeit with a slight smile on his face.

Brad Rogers and Marcus Coker, two freshmen running backs who saw action against Ball State, didn't see any playing time.

Robinson contended the team's philosophy against Penn State was for him to "go as long as I can," which turned out to be the entire game.

Given that the Hawkeyes won't compete again until facing No. 18 Michigan in Ann Arbor on Oct. 16, Robinson will have plenty of time to rebound.

SEE **ROBINSON**, 2B

## 'Blahs' infect Hawk V-ball

Iowa cited energy as a reason for its huge loss on Sunday.

By **IAN MARTIN**  
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The Iowa volleyball team's three-set sweep at the hands of Purdue on Sunday just had that "2:30 feeling."

Hawkeye players and head coach Sharon Dingman both expressed disappointment in the team's lack of energy in the 25-12, 25-14, 25-23 defeat, something the team's cocaptain said started from the beginning of the day.

"During warmups, we weren't very loud," senior Becky Walters said. "I think we were just lackadaisical. We just need to learn to [have] back-to-back performances."

Iowa (6-7, 1-3) wanted to

come out firing after the squad gutted out the team's first Big Ten win on Oct. 1 with a five-set victory over Indiana (12-4, 0-4). With that match snapping a five-game losing streak, it seemed as though the team was poised for a big weekend sweep with another middle-of-the-pack opponent in Purdue (11-4, 2-2). But instead of a carryover, there was an energy hangover in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Purdue dominated defensively in the match, especially the first two sets, with a total of eight blocks. The Boilermakers even put together usually



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa outside hitter Allison Straumann saves the ball on Oct. 1 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Straumann had 10 digs and contributed 10.5 points.

SEE **VOLLEYBALL**, 2B

## Men's tennis disappointed

The Iowa men's tennis team sees disappointing results from four competitors in the ITA All-American Tournament on Oct. 2.

By **MATT COZZI**  
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Despite having high hopes for the weekend, members of the Iowa men's tennis team didn't get the results they wanted.

Austen Kauss, Marc Bruche, Nik Zotov, and Will Vasos all failed to get out of the prequalifying rounds at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Tournament on Oct. 2 in Tulsa, Okla.

The single-elimination tournament featured many highly ranked players from across the country.

Bruche won the only singles match for Iowa, ousting Sven Poslusny of Utah State (6-2, 6-2) in the first round of prequalifying. In the second round, the Holsbrunn, Germany, native fell in straight sets to Duke's Chris Mengel (6-1, 6-4).

SEE **TENNIS**, 2B



**VOLLEYBALL**

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rare streaks of blocks, getting as many as three in a row at one point.

All afternoon, the Boilermaker defense was stifling, deflecting balls at the net and creating more opportunities for good offense than Iowa did.

More frustrating for the Hawkeyes was the self-inflicted errors — 19 in total — which killed possible runs before they started.

“We were pretty good at stopping our own momentum,” Dingman said. “We’d get a point or two, and then we’d service error or serve a really easy ball.”

The head coach also said she was dissatisfied with her team’s effort throughout the whole game, even the third set in which the team was noticeably more energetic than before.

In the third set, the Hawkeyes were much more competitive with the Boilermakers thanks to an improved hitting percentage — over .200 after being under .050 in the first and second sets — and sheer will from Walters. With her four kills and two blocks in the set,

Iowa was actually in position to push the match to four or five with a 22-21 lead, but then, appropriately, lost the match after a serving error and a double-hit on the last two points.

Sequences such as those were indicative of larger fundamental problems for Iowa, mistakes the team was supposed to have corrected before this weekend.

Serving in particular has been a problem all year for Iowa, whether it’s defending or putting the ball in play. Sunday was a reversion from the Oct. 1 performance in a lot of ways. With a midweek match coming up, the team needs a solution fast.

One of the Big Ten’s best squads — No. 17 Minnesota — will be in Iowa City on Wednesday, and players say that the possibility of an upset depends on the Hawkeyes’ excitement.

“We need to have energy on every single ball,” sophomore outside hitter Allison Straumann said. “Every single ball needs to have the same energy, same commitment, same determination to score.”

**TENNIS**

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Bruche, a junior, has solidified his No. 1 singles position for the Hawkeyes after going 4-2 in the previous two tournaments.

Head coach Steve Houghton said he has been impressed with Bruche during the fall, including this weekend’s event.

“Any win there is a good win,” he said.

The 30-year head coach said senior Nik Zotov was also impressive in Tulsa. Zotov battled with Paul Chappell of TCU, but ultimately lost (6-1, 4-6, 6-4).

Like Zotov, Will Vasos — who posted the best overall record for the Hawkeyes last season — lasted three sets but eventually fell to Memphis’ David Henry (6-2, 2-6, 6-3). “It’s definitely disappointing for all of us,” Vasos said. “We expected a couple more victories, but we all battled pretty hard.”

Although just one Hawkeye advanced past the first round in the prestigious competition, Houghton remains optimistic as the fall season moves forward.

He also said that included giving Iowa’s top four players an opportunity in the upcoming Northwestern Invitational (Oct. 15-17) before Big Ten singles in East Lansing, Mich.

“It’s really still early in the fall season; I think we’ll be a lot better in the

next tournament,” Houghton said. “For some of these guys who went to All-Americans, we’ll probably have them play in the Northwestern tournament to get their games in better shape.”

Prior to the All-American event, senior Kauss — appearing in the event for the first time in his college career — said “... it’s just a matter of getting down there and playing like we know we can play.”

Unfortunately for Kauss, and his fellow teammates, the play did not result in a successful weekend. However, there is time to improve.

Iowa has three more tournaments to play on its fall schedule, including the Northwestern Invitational. In addition, the regionals and the aforementioned Big Ten singles tournament are also on tap.

Houghton maintained that while the Black and Gold’s top four players didn’t perform as they would have liked this past weekend, there will be opportunities to redeem themselves.

“I expect these guys to make a big improvement between this past weekend and the next tournament that they play in,” Houghton said. “Overall, it’s disappointing I’d say, but I think things will get better.”

**WOMEN’S SWIMMING AND DIVING**

**Women swimmers pleased**

The women’s swimming and diving team had a successful season opener.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**  
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The women’s swimming and diving team was pleased with its performance at the Black and Gold Intrasquad meet for Heart-Disease Awareness Oct. 2 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

“Every year, it’s really exciting to do the Black and Gold,” cocaptain Danielle Carty said. “It’s our first meet of the year, and we have been training for a good month now, and so we’re really excited to get off the blocks.”

Head swimming and diving coach Marc Long thought the meet was successful, but he said it was too early to make any season predictions.

The swimming and diving season continues through April.

“We were happy with a lot of what we saw, but again it’s very early,” he said. “We have a lot of things to go over, but early on there are some promising signs.”

Long said he would be going over results — as well as underwater video of the races — to analyze his team’s progress after one month of training.

Captains Katarina Tour, Daniela Cubelic, and Carty had some of the day’s best performances.

Tour took first-place finishes in both the 100 butterfly and 50 freestyle and second place in the 100 breaststroke. Cubelic won the 200 and 100 freestyle and led the first-place team in the 200-freestyle relay. Carty ended the day with a first-place finish in the 100 backstroke. She also contributed to a first-place finish in the 200-medley relay and placed second in the 50 freestyle.

The freshmen also proved to be a strong group, taking four of the nine individual events. Taylor Newgaard took first in the 1,000 freestyle, and Haley Gordon won the 200 individual medley. Fellow first-year Hawkeye Emily Christiansen dominated the 500 freestyle, and Karolina Wartalowicz also came first in the 100 breaststroke.

“They definitely integrated really quickly and really well with us, because we do have a lot of freshmen this year,” Carty said. “And it is a positive sign for us that we do mesh and we get along really well.”



Members of the women’s swimming and diving team practice in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Sept. 29. Nearly half of the women’s swimming and diving team are freshmen.

Tour said the meet was a great way for the team to start the season, and the friendly competition delivered some promising results.

“Talent-wise, it was excellent,” she said. “Just comparing this Black and Gold meet with other Black and Gold meets in the past shows we had a great day.”

The Black and Gold teams finished only 10 points apart after Gold attempted a last-minute comeback in the final events. Gold couldn’t quite pull out the victory, however, and the Black team won, 100-90.

Although the Hawkeyes agreed the meet was an overall success, Carty noticed some specific things her team needs to improve on.

“There are always improvements we can make,” she said. “Specifically, we want to become faster as a team. So individually, we have to progress, get better, and have faster times.”

Iowa will compete against Truman State in the new rec center at 6 p.m. Friday.

**ROBINSON**

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Ferentz was asked if the team’s bye week came at a time that was “pretty good.”

He disagreed. He called it “really good,” especially for Robinson.

Robinson said his recovery plan included a Sunday visit to the Hayden Fry Football Complex for rehab and treatment — things like getting ice on any areas bothering him in particular.

And don’t forget the ibuprofen.

“It’s going to be a good week to kind of rest and recharge our batteries,” he said.

As much as Ferentz would probably like to rely on his most dependable back, it’s not always possible. He’s seen his share of running-back roulette throughout his 12-year tenure in Iowa City.

Developing youngsters such as Coker and Rogers — and not overworking Robinson — remains crucial.

“I’m not saying [Robinson] can’t do it. Fred Russell did it, and Fred wasn’t as big as Adam,” Ferentz said. “But we can’t bank on one guy. We’ve got to develop and make some progress there.”

**CLAYBORN**

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It’s ridiculous anyone ever found reason to doubt his ability.

Football players, coaches, and talent evaluators live by a simple saying: The eye in the sky doesn’t lie. The tape is what’s most important in grading a player’s ability — not statistics. I’m not a scout, but from my view, Clayborn’s tape had been nothing less than extraordinary through four games.

I can’t tell you how many times he has beaten his opposing offensive lineman, only to have a running back waiting for him or the quarterback getting rid of the ball.

His play against Penn State Saturday only affirmed that fact.

On the game’s most important play — Penn State’s fourth-and-goal attempt from Iowa’s 1-yard line — the Nittany Lions consciously called a play to the right side of the offensive formation, away from Clayborn.

Consequently, defensive lineman Christian Ballard made the game-sealing play.

This kind of respect can’t be translated into

numbers. But the eye in the sky doesn’t lie.

Even when Clayborn was “relatively quiet,” offensive lines still double-teamed him, quarterbacks still tracked his every pre-snap moved, and coaches still devised plans to take him out of the game.

Just ask Bolden, Nick Foles, Austen Arnaud, Kelly Page, Keith Wanning, and Brandon Large — all the quarterbacks Iowa has faced — how they think Clayborn has played. I’m pretty sure they’d give All-American reviews.

So, yes, Adrian Clayborn is very good.

Ignore the first four games. Ignore the statistics. Ignore what the national pundits are telling you. He is still a dominant force up front.

It’s just a shame it took five games for everyone to remember that.

**MEN’S SWIMMING AND DIVING**

**Men swimmers like fast times**

The Hawkeye men’s swimmers showcased their talents in their intrasquad meet on Oct. 2.

By **BEN WOLFSON**

The Iowa men’s swimming and diving team started the season with the Black and Gold Intrasquad meet on Oct.



**Phelan** junior

2 in the brand-new facilities at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. The Black team won the event with an overall score of 100 to the Gold team’s 90.

Senior Max Dittmer led the male Black team, and the Gold team was led by junior Ryan Phelan and senior Bryan Hill.

“I love the Black and Gold Meet because we get to race ourselves,” Hill said. “It’s just

a great atmosphere for us.”

Teams were chosen by the captains during a draft earlier in the week. The Gold team won a coin toss for the first pick, and the Black team got the second and third picks. After that, picks alternated between the two teams.

Many Hawkeyes were impressed with the squad despite the fact the event was an intrasquad meet.

“This is the fastest intrasquad meet I’ve been a part of by far,” Phelan said. “These times today were mid-season last year, so obviously, we’re pushing forward.”

Phelan concluded the day by finishing first in the men’s 50 freestyle with a time of 20.73 seconds and second in the 100 freestyle, just behind his teammate Huff, with a time of 45.95 seconds.

He also helped the Gold

squad win the men’s 200-freestyle relay with a time of 1:23.51.

The Hawkeye swimmers cheered on their teammates for all events and dressed up in body paint and costumes.

“There’s actually more cheering during real dual meets,” Hill said. “We always cheer and try to pump up our team for every race.”

Iowa used the meet as a warm-up and as a chance to give freshmen who didn’t have any meet experience a meet-like atmosphere to help prepare them for the Hawkeyes’ matchup with Truman State on Friday.

The freshmen certainly didn’t look overwhelmed. Manuel Belzer of the Black team finished first in the Men’s 1,000 freestyle with a time of 9:42.93 and also finished first in the 500

freestyle with a time of 4:35.48.

Highly touted freshman Dustin Rhoads placed second behind Dittmer in the 100 backstroke with a time of 51.48. He also finished first on the 200-medley relay along with teammates Duncan Partridge, Byron Butler and Devon Meeks, who helped the Black team win with a final time of 1:32.72.

“We still have a lot of work to do for our meet versus Truman State,” head coach Marc Long said. “It was a great atmosphere as we get into our dual meet season.”

“We are still in heavy training mode and that will even increase next week. We have a lot of work to do here this fall to get ready for February and March.”

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FIRST DOWNS

17

15

RUSHING YARDS

122

54

PASSING YARDS

227

247

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16-22-1

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KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

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AVERAGE PUNTS

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LOST FUMBLES

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PENALTY YARDS

5-29

4-20

BOX SCORE

IOWA 24, PENN STATE 3

Iowa	10	7	0	7-24
Penn St.	0	3	0	0-3

First Quarter  
Iowa - Meyer 20-yard field goal, 9:21  
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 9-yard pass from Stanzi (Meyer kick), 1:00

Second Quarter  
Iowa - Stanzi 1-yard run (Meyer kick), 1:41  
Penn State - Wagner 25-yard field goal, 0:00

Fourth Quarter  
Iowa - Prater 33-yard interception return (Meyer kick), 1:27

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Penn State, Royster 10-56, Redd 2-19, Green 2-2, Zordich 2-1, Brown 1-minus 1, Newsome 1-minus 2, Bolden 5-minus 21, Iowa, Robinson 28-95, Chaney Jr. 1-15, Stanzi 6-9, Sandeman 1-3.  
PASSING - Penn State, Bolden 20-37-1-212, Newsome 2-4-0-35, Iowa, Stanzi 16-22-1-227.  
RECEIVING - Penn State, Smith 5-58, Brown 4-42, Moyer 4-27, Brackett 2-63, Green 2-21, Royster 2-8, Haplea 1-23, Suhey 1-7, Redd 1-minus 2, Iowa, McNutt 5-93, Johnson-Koulianos 4-64, Reisner 3-29, Morse 2-27, Sandeman 1-8, Robinson 1-6.

PRIME PLAYS

With Iowa leading 17-3 at halftime, the Nittany Lions came out of the locker room primed for a comeback. Penn State took 11 plays to storm down the field to the Iowa 10-yard line. Faced with fourth down from the Iowa 1-yard line, the Nittany Lions opted to go for it. Christian Ballard and Jeremiha Hunter held Penn State quarterback Rob Bolden out of the end zone, resulting in a turnover on downs and a shift in momentum back in the Hawkeyes' favor.

With only 1:40 to play in the contest, Penn State took over from its own 16 still trailing 17-3. On the first play from scrimmage, Penn State quarterback Rob Bolden's pass was intercepted by cornerback Shaun Prater. Prater returned the pick 33 yards for an Iowa touchdown, giving the Hawkeyes a 24-3 lead.

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"I thought they were going to run a quarterback power up inside. When I saw them pulling the tackle and the guard, I'm like, 'Oh, damn, I gotta get outside.'"

- linebacker Jeremiha Hunter on the fourth-and-goal stop in the third quarter.

"That was a really nice touch, and I appreciate our fans jumping in the spirit of things. But boy, I'll tell you, the night games in Kinnick are pretty special, and if that doesn't get your heart going, I don't know what would, just coming out of that tunnel. And boy, that's a thrill and doesn't get old, either."

- head coach Kirk Ferentz on Iowa's alternating gold and black sections.



IOWA 24, PENN STATE 3



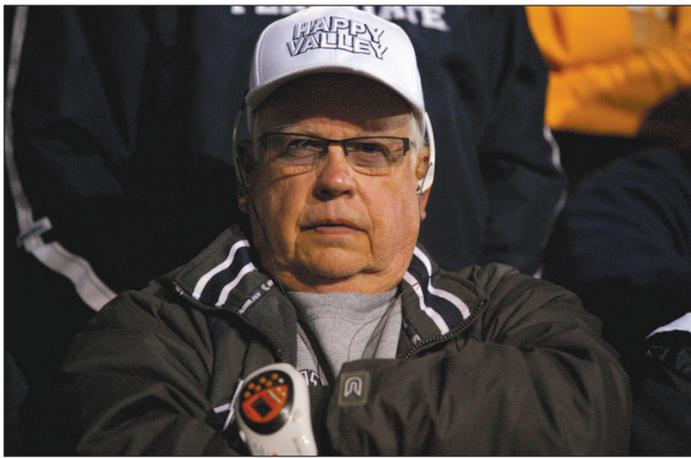
Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos catches a touchdown pass during the first half of the Hawkeyes' game against Penn State on Oct. 2 in Kinnick Stadium.



Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos gets tackled by Penn State's Stephon Morris on Oct. 2 in Kinnick Stadium. Johnson-Koulianos racked up 64 yards in the 24-3 win over the Nittany Lions.

"We were kind of at a crossroads. We didn't know who our team was. We beat three teams we should have beat and lost to Arizona. So we figured this was the game to see where we were at."

-defensive end Adrian Clayborn



A disgruntled Penn State fan watches the game against Iowa during the fourth quarter on Oct. 2 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes' victory was their third-straight victory over the Nittany Lions.

BY THE NUMBERS

The number of rushing touchdowns Iowa has allowed all year. Penn State was also held to just 54 yards rushing in the game.

The number of points Iowa has allowed at home this year. Eastern Illinois and Iowa State each scored one touchdown; Penn State was allowed a field goal. The Hawkeyes shut out Ball State.

The number of quarterbacks in NCAA history to beat a Joe Paterno-coached Penn State team three-consecutive times. With the Iowa win, Ricky Stanzi became the only signal-caller to do so.

The number of carries by Iowa running back Adam Robinson, a career high. Robinson rushed for 95 yards in the win. His previous high was 27 against Michigan State on Oct. 24, 2009.

IOWA GAME BALL ADRIAN CLAYBORN

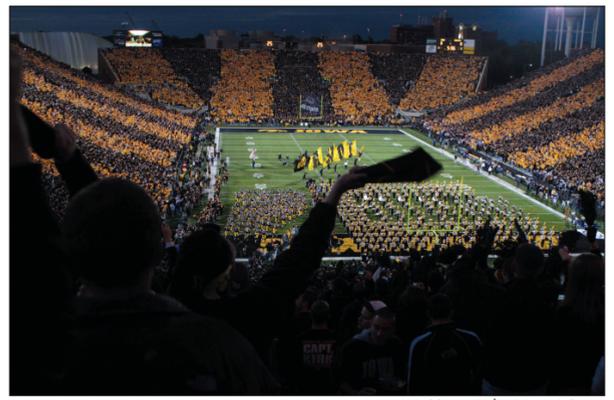


The senior defensive lineman recorded 10 tackles, including three for loss. Clayborn also had a sack in the contest for a loss of 15 yards. Eight of his tackles were assisted, while two were solo.

PENN STATE GAME BALL NICK SUKAY



The junior safety made seven tackles for the game - four solo and three assisted. Sukay also recorded Penn State's only takeaway of the game, an interception of Ricky Stanzi in the first quarter.



The Iowa Hawkeyes run on the field before their game against Penn State on Oct. 2 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa won, 24-3.



Iowa's Adrian Clayborn (94) and Christian Ballard (46) celebrate after sacking Penn State quarterback Rob Bolden on Oct. 2 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa won, 24-3.



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz shakes hands with Penn State head coach Joe Paterno before their game on Oct. 2 in Kinnick Stadium.

INTRAMURALS

# UISSC silences the Vuvuzelas

The UISSC Dynasty defense leads the way to a 50-point victory.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
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Before the Vuvuzelas' game started, self-proclaimed "super-senior" Mike Voitik expressed some concern about the team being a little rusty.

Despite being nearly one month into intramural flag-football season, the Vuvuzelas played their first game of the year last night because of rain postponements and a bye week.

Unfortunately for Voitik, his pregame concerns became reality.

The UISSC Dynasty took advantage of the Vuvuzelas' mistakes Sunday night at the Hawkeye Recreations Fields and won in a dominating fashion, 50-0.

Contrary to what the 50 points might indicate, UISSC's defense controlled the game.

"They definitely knew what was going on," Vuvuzelas quarterback James Ferguson-Mahan said. "We had no idea. My first throw was right to the guy."

"The guy" was Dynasty's Brett DeHoogh. On Vuvuzelas' first play from scrimmage, DeHoogh rushed the quarterback, forcing Ferguson-Mahan to throw sooner than he wanted. DeHoogh jumped at the line of scrimmage and somehow was able to intercept the pass.

"I just saw him releasing the ball so I jumped, and it was right there," he said.

The errant pass hit DeHoogh right in the chest. The third-year dental student was able to come down with it



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**Reed McManigal of UISSC tries to catch a touchdown pass on Sunday. UISSC did what many soccer fans wanted to do, smashed the Vuvuzelas, 50-0.**

## Men's Open Flag Football Section C Standings

- 1. UISSC Dynasty (2-0)
- T-2. DCD Gold (1-1)
- T-2. Flying Squirrels (1-1)
- T-4. EA Sports (0-1)
- T-4. Vuvuzelas (0-1)

and return it for the score.

The touchdown gave Dynasty a 16-0 lead and it set the tone for the remainder of the game.

The Dynasty (2-0) held the Vuvuzelas to two first downs for the entire game. Part of that was because of Vuvuzelas' own miscues — the team had a handful of dropped passes and a couple of penalties — but UISSC's swarming defense was able to deflag receivers as soon as they caught the ball.

"It was all about our defense," UISSC quarterback Clark Anderson said. "We've got a really good feel for what everybody's responsibility is on defense. We were able to get stops and [work with] short fields to get quick scores."

When Dynasty did have the ball, it was short-lived. The team's longest scoring

drive was four plays. All of UISSC's possessions started in Vuvuzela territory.

Anderson led the offensive attack, throwing for three touchdowns and running in another.

The key for the quarterback was avoiding Vuvuzelas' pressure. Anderson was able to scramble around in the backfield and buy time until he could find an open receiver — something Vuvuzela quarterbacks couldn't do.

"It's just a matter of reading the rushers and running away from them," the grad student said about Vuvuzelas' defensive pressure. "The guys did a nice job of running off of me and getting open. They really made it easy for me in that sense."

The Vuvuzelas will now have a week to fix what went wrong. Before they take on EA Sports on Oct. 3, Mahan said the team will need to improve its blocking up front.

"This is our first year together so we don't have set plays," he said. "We're just winging it every single time. We need to practice before we do anything."

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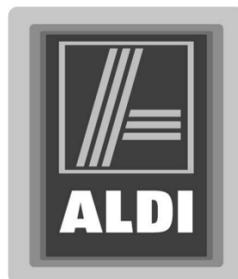
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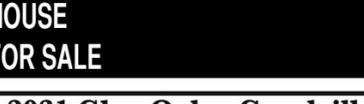
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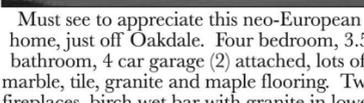


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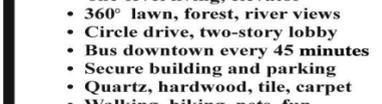
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### Signs You Spend Too Much Time on "The Social Network":

- You update your profile pic each day, to keep your page "fresh."
- The tiniest change — good or bad — requires a mandatory relationship status update to "It's Complicated," as well as a self-comment on the relationship status update, explaining why the update was necessitated.
- You pay for the "premium" versions of Facebook games that everyone else plays for free.
- The percentage of your Facebook friends that you've met in real life is <10 percent.
- The percentage of your Facebook friends whom you've seen within the last year is <1 percent.
- When you go to bed, you leave Facebook open on a laptop at your bedside, "just in case."
- You've actually come to enjoy the ads on Facebook because of how well they seem to "get" you.
- Your S.O. left you because you spent too much time taking "What's your relationship IQ?" quizzes.
  - You once sprinted an entire mile to the nearest computer lab to check Facebook after your smartphone died.
- A track coach, after seeing this amazing performance, offered you a full ride to college if you joined the team, but you declined, saying that practice conflicted with your Farmville watering schedule.
  - You own a drinking helmet, which you fill with two cans of Slim Fast every morning so that you don't have to leave the computer for meals.
- You stopped reading the Ledge because it cut into your Facebook time.
 

-Forrest Gerst only does half of these things.

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## DOG DAYS AT THE LIBRARY



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**Niko Plum (right) of Iowa City reads to dog handler Jan Ahrens and her dog, Jake, at the Iowa City Public Library on Sunday. Every first Sunday of each month the Johnson County therapy dogs and their handlers come to the library to let children read. The purpose of the program is to encourage children to start reading.**

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- news Conference on economic impact of the UI to the state economy, Sept. 23
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Talk Iowa, students discuss current events, Student Video Productions
- 10:15 Student Video Productions, video by UI students
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 University Lecture Committee, Ananya Roy, March 26
- 4:30p.m. Animation Infession featuring Budcat & Grasshorse April 23, Session on animation techniques and styles, School of Art & Art History
- 6 Jazz Ensemble Concert, Nov. 16, 2009
- 7 Homecoming 2010 Parade, Presented by Daily Iowan TV, UITV, Student Video Productions, and the UI Homecoming Council, Oct. 1
- 8:30 Iowa Economic Impact Study,

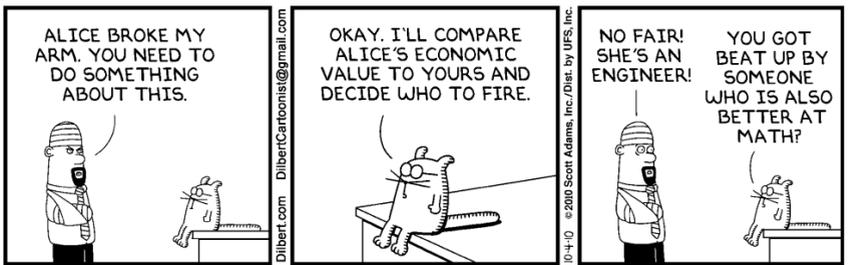
## horoscopes Monday, October 4, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Express your ideas, or you may not be considered for an important position or included in an activity someone is planning. Proactive, productive, and progressive should be the way you approach everything. Take charge.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Show your strengths, learn something new, or do whatever it takes to improve your lifestyle. Now is the time to make changes to your personal life that can alter the way you approach both your professional and personal relationships.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't let your emotions get the better of you, especially when dealing with family matters. Taking a responsible attitude will build up your confidence because of the favorable reaction you get from others. Improve your home environment.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Go out of your way to keep the peace at home. Concentrate on spending time with people you find inspiring or fun. Love is in the picture, so plan a romantic evening or socialize with other singles.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Take care of your responsibilities quickly. A change of plans will leave you juggling a multitude of requests, placing you in a vulnerable position. Focus more on what's going on outside your home base. Being prepared will be the key to your success.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Keep what you find out a secret until you are ready to reveal your next move. Change is apparent, but you must gauge the best time and way to follow through with your plans. Relationships must be handled with kid gloves.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't get all worked up over nothing. Showing your disapproval regarding something that you cannot change is a waste of time. Focus on what you can do to make your life better. Ask questions when in doubt.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't believe everything you hear, especially from the people you are closest to or live with. Someone may be withholding information in order to spare your feelings. Make changes that help you eliminate the stressful situations you are facing.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Showing others how serious you are about what needs to be done will be half the battle. Map out your plans, and expect to be challenged. The information you gather will help you achieve your goals and allow you to show how valuable you can be.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't spend needlessly. Do your homework, and don't sign any documents unless you are 100 percent sure. Put time aside for someone who can offer you valuable information.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Tie up loose ends. Take care of pending problems. There is plenty you can do to satisfy yourself and the ones you love without going into debt. A long-distance romance is likely to cause you sorrow.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You may have difficulty deciphering what someone expects of you at work or at a financial, legal, or governmental institution. Don't make a promise unless you are sure you can deliver and you understand exactly what's expected of you. Romance is in a high cycle.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



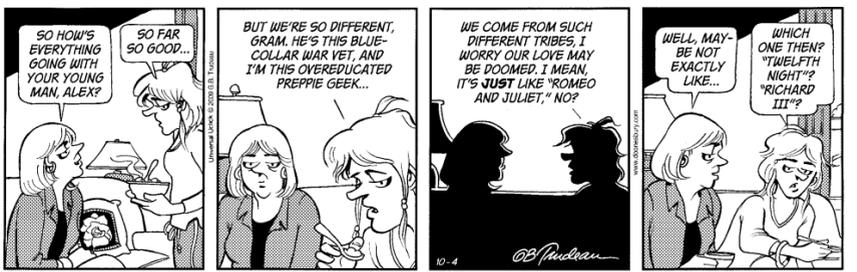
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BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## today's events

- **Dance Marathon Balloon Release**, all day, Pentacrest
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar, "Dihydrofolate Reductase: A Study of Dynamics and Activity," Jameson Keck**, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
- **Elder Statesmen — In the Public Eye, Jean Lloyd-Jones (former state legislator), Ernie Lehman (former Iowa City mayor), Henry Herwig (former Coralville city councilor), and Carol Thompson (former Johnson County supervisor)**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Getting Started with ICON**, 2:30 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1512 Seventh St.
- **Cloth Menstrual Pads**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Latino Heritage Month, Against Domestic Violence**, 7 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Pub Knit**, 7 p.m., Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque
- **Waking Sleeping Beauty**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Wiz Khalfia, with Yelawolf**, 7 p.m., Union, 121 E. College
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Yiyun Li, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **American Filmmakers Series: Woody Allen, Annie Hall screening**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Hawkeyes Ballroom Dance Lessons**, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Road
- **Open Mike, with J. Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Kisses**, 9 p.m., Bijou

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### ONGOING

- **American Craft Week**, Iowa Artisans Gallery & DJ Rinner Goldsmith, the Chait Galleries, AKAR, Beadology, Senior Center, MC Ginsberg, and Glassando
- **Au Naturel**, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Sara Slee Brown -Through the Portal**, Chait Galleries Downtown
- **Chaos and Creation on the Pentacrest**, Old Capitol Museum
- **City of Literature: Literary Life in Iowa City**, Main Library
- **Color Rich Pots**, AKAR, 257 Iowa
- **Ere Ibeji: Yoruba Twin Figures from the Collection of J. Richard Simon**, IMU Black Box Theater

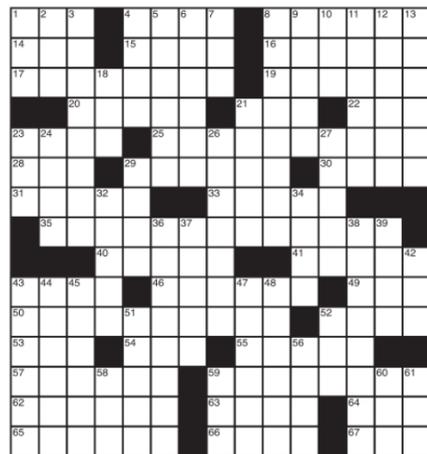
## The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Sleepwear, informally
  - Law enforcement org. featured in "Bullitt"
  - Like a requiem
  - \_\_\_ de Janeiro
  - Tennis's Nastase
  - Former vice president Dan
  - Where Claudius is during Hamlet's "To be, or not to be" soliloquy
  - Defeat, as an incumbent
  - More than a gentle tap
  - Inexpensive pen
  - Actress Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
  - Bouquet
  - Any time now
  - Biblical verb ending
  - 12th grader
  - Rams' madams?
  - One who goes a-courting
  - Three-time Masters winner Sam
  - Extra plateful
  - Stick out like \_\_\_ thumb
  - Early computer that weighed 30 tons
  - Old Turkish leaders
  - Matchbox racer
  - Tiny bite
  - Position for Babe Ruth
  - Normandy battle site
  - 1960s world chess champion Mikhail \_\_\_
  - Tennis legend Laver
  - Make a grand speech
  - More nonsensical
  - Things a clock has ... or, literally, what 17-, 25-, 35- and 50-Across are
  - Creek
  - Les États-\_\_\_
  - \_\_\_ gratias (thanks be to God: Lat.)
  - Feared African fly
  - This, in Tijuana
  - Bird that gives a hoot
  - \_\_\_ or con
  - Skippy alternative
  - Form of tap dance
  - In \_\_\_ (as found)
  - Served on fire, as cherries jubilee
  - Sty
  - Ruby or Sandra of film
  - Acorn lover
  - 1/16 pound
  - Some grad school degrees
  - "See ya later"
  - Actress/director May
  - Changes the price of, as at the supermarket
  - Reluctant to meet people, say
  - Frontiersman Daniel
  - Sunday seat
  - Plains tribe
  - Kind of lens with a wide angle
  - Saw to a seat at church, say
  - Sellout signs

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Puzzle by Richard Chisholm
- Online money
  - Copycat
  - "No thank you"
  - R2-D2, for one
  - Video game maker that owns the Seattle Mariners
  - Collins on the Op-Ed page
  - "Sharkey" of 1970s TV
  - Warhol or Wyeth
  - San Francisco nine
  - Blazing
  - Performers with big red noses
  - Dexterous
  - Club finance officer: Abbr.
  - Depot: Abbr.
  - "I see," facetiously
  - Butterfly catcher
  - U.S. Election Day, e.g.: Abbr.
  - Morning moisture
  - Note above fa

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