



HISTORIC WIN

The Iowa men's golf team captures its third-straight tournament victory.

SPORTS, 12

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

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2010

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

50¢

New Shelter House nearly completed

The new Iowa City Shelter House, which is set to open next month, will include workshops for basic skills.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
The new Shelter House is seen on Southgate Avenue on Monday. The facility should be completed no later than Nov. 18.

Maryland also fights alcohol

Loh said he has not talked to anyone at Maryland about high-risk drinking.

By SAM LANE
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Outgoing University of Iowa Provost Wallace Loh will face a situation similar to the one he's dealt with in Iowa City when he begins his presidency at the University of Maryland on Nov. 1: high-risk drinking.

Officials there have implemented a number of efforts to combat underage and binge drinking, including a coalition focused on the issue and educational programs.



Loh
outgoing provost

But Loh — who has been actively involved in attempting to change the alcohol culture in Iowa City — said he has not yet talked to anyone at Maryland about high-risk drinking and has no current plans for the situation in Maryland. No officials raised the issue during his “listening and learning” tours around campus, he said.

“I need to be informed as to whether there is a binge-drinking issue at [Maryland] and, if so, what is the scope and adverse effects of that problem on the safety, health, and academic success of students,” Loh wrote in an e-mail.

Mark Srour, the owner of Cornerstone Grill and Loft — one of the university city's most popular bars — said the bar entry age is 21-only and has been since 1986.

Despite this, officials said the bars in College Park are breeding grounds for underage drinkers who are able to gain entry with relative ease.

“There's a common joke that you could get into the bars with a library card,” said University of Maryland senior Lisa Crisalli, who serves on the school's Senate Executive Committee.

While at the UI, Loh has increased collaboration with the city of Iowa City and the university to reduce binge-drinking. He headed the 23-person Alcohol Steering Committee for the Partnership for Alcohol Safety and publicly supports the 21-ordinance.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Rose Groleau adjusts the front seat of her Pontiac on July 17. After sleeping in her car for a few weeks, Groleau eventually moved into the Iowa City Shelter House. While staying in the Shelter House, the devout Christian allowed other homeless men and women to sleep in her car as long as they had not been drinking.

By CATHRYN SLOANE
cathryn-sloane@uiowa.edu

Kenneth Edwards came to Iowa City from Des Moines last month to see a specialist at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics after breaking his jaw.

He has lived at the Shelter House since Sept. 16 and plans to use the service until he finds work. While he's had a positive experience, he said, the building is overcrowded and tends to fill up.

After years of waiting, the city's new Shelter House is set to open in little over a

month — no later than Nov. 18 — giving Edwards and other homeless people in Iowa City a more spacious and well-equipped facility at 429 Southgate Ave.

Now working out of an old house meant for a single family, Shelter House Director Crissy Canganelli said she is excited about the new facility, which will be able to hold 70 beds, up from 29 in the current location.

“We have raised funds from individual donations, community donations, a lot of things,” she said.

The new homeless shelter is two stories

high — one floor completely for residents, with dormitory-style rooms, and one story equipped with a cafeteria, laundry facilities, and a playroom for children. Additionally, Canganelli said, the house will host workshops for basic skills such as employability, interviewing, anger management, health and hygiene, and cooking.

Officials have received \$2.66 million from the state through I-JOBS and a \$350,000 grant from the Department of Veterans Affairs, Canganelli said.

SEE SHELTER, 3

SEE LOH, 7

Entertainment passes first test

Performances at venues must last at least 90 minutes and extend past 10 p.m.

By MADISON BENNETT
madison-bennett@uiowa.edu

Iowa City's entertainment-venue ordinance passed its first Iowa City City Council reading, meaning some downtown clubs may eventually be

able to apply for an exemption to the 21-ordinance.

During Tuesday night's Iowa City City Council meeting, councilors voted unanimously to pass the first reading of an

SEE VENUE, 3

'Live at Prairie Lights' live again

'Live at Prairie Lights' focuses on luring a student audience.

By IAN SMITH
ian-s-smith@uiowa.edu

More than a year after the cancellation of “Live from Prairie Lights” by Iowa Public Radio, the show is returning in full form — only this time with some revisions.

Rather than former host Julie Englander running the show, the inter-

views are being done by UI students and the local Prairie Lights staff.

“I think that'd make it better, it'll be fresher,” said John Cone, a Prairie Lights regular and local poet. “The writers are young, so I think it would be better to have young interviewers.”

SEE PRAIRIE LIGHTS, 7



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Yiyun Li, a recipient of an M.F.A. in fiction from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, reads aloud on Oct. 4 in Prairie Lights.

DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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WEATHER

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WEB CALENDAR

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



21 VOTE

21 debate continues

Neither of the debate's host groups has taken a stance on the 21-ordinance.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
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At a debate over the 21-ordinance Monday night, it was statistics versus anecdotes.

Supporters of the 21-ordinance backed their case with numbers — decreases in police calls, PAULAs, and public-intoxication tickets this fall compared with last fall, using Iowa City police data. It's unclear what the numbers would be if they included UI police data.

"Facts matter," said Nick Westergaard, the campaign manager for 21 Makes Sense, a pro-21 group. And numbers for public intoxication tickets, OWIs, and PAULAs have all decreased since the ordinance went into effect June 1.

The anti-21 groups countered with stories of house parties, where they say police aren't readily available and tickets aren't written as often.

"Where is the best place for [underage drinkers] to spend their time?" asked Jim Mondanaro, a cochairman of the anti-21 Iowa City Safety Committee, suggesting the answer is downtown bars.

The 21-ordinance is on the Nov. 2 election ballot, and campaigns on both sides of the spectrum shared their views with the public Monday night at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The debate was cosponsored by the Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the League of Women Voters of Johnson County.

Matt Pfaltzgraf, the leader of anti-21 group Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, said his goal for the debate was to make sure the stories of people negatively affected by the 21-ordinance are communicated to the public.



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN
Tom Rocklin, Nick Westergaard, Matt Pfaltzgraf, and Jim Mondanaro speak at Iowa City Public Library on Monday. Rocklin and Westergaard spoke in favor of the 21-ordinance, and Pfaltzgraf and Mondanaro spoke against it.

Upcoming debate

The Daily Iowan and Iowa City Press-Citizen will sponsor a debate on the 21-ordinance:

When: Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

Where: Macbride Auditorium

DAILYIOWAN.COM
Watch video of the debate at www.dailyyowan.com.

Both he and Mondanaro said they believe the 21-ordinance isn't lowering the amount of student drinking, it's pushing it underground.

"It's in apartments, it's in houses, it's in dorm rooms — it's everywhere no one can identify if they're of age, if they're over age, what they are drinking, and how much they've had to consume," Pfaltzgraf said.

Mondanaro agreed: "I'm telling you it shoves them

under the carpet, because these kids are better suited in the bars downtown, where we can watch them."

But pro-21 debaters stuck with the data.

"The evidence is that [the 21-ordinance] has helped a lot already," said Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services and 21 Makes Sense campaign cochairman.

Pfaltzgraf said before the debate he didn't expect many UI students to attend, but he suspected community members would have a lot of questions for each campaign. Around 60 mostly community members attended the debate, but they said little to participants.

Westergaard said it is extremely important to have as many public forums about the 21-ordinance as possible.

"The timing [of the debate] is ideal because we are three weeks out from the election and four months out since

the ordinance has taken effect," he said.

After the debate, he said the event was a success.

"We feel the facts speak for themselves, and I'm not sure if there is any facts-based reasoning on why we would repeal [the 21-ordinance]," Westergaard said, wearing a blue "21" pin on the lapel of his jacket.

Katya Boltanova, 31, an Iowa City resident, said she attended the debate to support the 21 Makes Sense campaign.

"I'm voting to preserve the 21-ordinance," she said, adding the debate confirmed her stance.

Neither the ACLU or the League of Women Voters has taken a stance on the 21-ordinance.

"We wanted to provide the community with an opportunity to discuss something that was pretty important," said Robert Givens, the president of the local ACLU chapter.

'Bug' blamed in dropped call

Delay issues could be caused by software bugs at the new communications center.

By NINA EARNEST
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Officials are working out county-wide software complications that may be leading to lower priority calls to police being dropped.

Police said they are unsure how many calls have been dropped and are working to correct the glitches.



Hargadine
police chief

Before July 1, Johnson County agencies carried out dispatch operations in separate locations. Calls to police in most areas of the county are now merged at the Joint Emergency Communications Center — a new facility with equipment totaling \$17 million, located at 4529 Melrose Ave.

"This is a county-wide project, and we knew there would be bumps in the road, but we're addressing them as they surface," Iowa City

Timeline

The complaint was handled over several weeks.

- Sept. 11: Bob Brown calls in house-party complaint.
- Sept. 14: Brown e-mails council, asking reason for delay.
- Sept. 20: Chief Sam Hargadine attributes problem to a software glitch
- Sept. 30: Dale Helling tells Brown reason for delay that was "electronically mishandled"

Source: Iowa City council packet

Police Chief Sam Hargadine wrote in an e-mail.

Bob Brooks, owner of the Brown Street Inn, 430 Brown St., wrote an e-mail to the Iowa City City Council on Sept. 14 asking why police didn't respond to an 11:10 p.m. house-party call he made on Sept. 11.

Dale Helling, interim city manager, asked Hargadine on Sept. 16 to provide information about the call. Hargadine told Helling through

e-mail on Sept. 20 there was a "delay issue" that was caused by a software bug out at the communications center.

The system marks when an officer is dispatched to a service call, Hargadine wrote, but the officer may have to respond to a higher priority call. The original call should return to the pending-calls queue, but unless an officer searches for the call, calls have been dropped in some instances.

Helling gave the ultimate response to Brooks, explaining through e-mail on Sept. 30 that the call was "electronically mishandled."

Helling said the complaint from Brooks was the only one he heard regarding dropped calls for service. Such complaints, he said, usually go to the police department. It was unclear how many calls were actually dropped because of the glitch.

Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said that in the past, the police have had their own dispatchers in

one building. But since they have moved to the communication center, dispatchers are no longer under Iowa City police direct supervision.

Brooks said he wasn't expecting that reason for the delay.

"I was surprised they would not have things ironed out, if that's what they're depending on as a communications tool for citizens to call in," he said. "I never really got a very good explanation other than they were having problems with their system."

Brotherton said the center is still experiencing growing pains.

"It's like having the computer crash at work," she said. "Those things happen."

Nancy Sereduck, the director of the joint center, would not comment on the issue.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said he understood the problem was a software issue, but he was not aware of anything that was significant that affected his department or put anyone at risk.

METRO

Council sets Markus's salary

During its formal meeting Tuesday, the Iowa City City Council voted unanimously in favor of the base salary for the new city manager.

Thomas Markus will receive a base salary of \$160,000.

Markus, whom Iowa City City Councilors selected Oct. 6, has served as the city manager of

Burlington, Mich., since 1989. Councilors initially looked at 17 applicants for the position and narrowed the field down to three finalists.

As city manager, Markus will be the chief administrative officer of the city.

His responsibilities will include implementing the council's policy decisions, supervising the city's personnel system, overseeing city contracts, and

proposing an annual budget to City Council.

— by Madison Bennett

Councils postpones Sauce decision

The liquor license for Mike Porter's downtown liquor store Sauce may be in jeopardy, but he will have to wait two weeks to find out.

At Tuesday night's Iowa City City Council meeting, the

councilors chose to defer the vote that would revoke the license, saying they needed more information.

City Clerk Marian Karr said it was "quite clear" Sauce didn't have the financial means to continue operation under Iowa Code.

According to a memo sent to the council by Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine, Porter owes \$7,000 on unsatisfied judgments.

— by Madison Bennett

POLICE BLOTTER

Ian Dunning-Crawford, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 924, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house and obstructing an officer.

Roosevelt Gary IV, 25, Coralville, was charged Oct. 9

with public intoxication.

Jordan Gillard, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 924, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house and obstructing an officer.

Zachary Johnson, 22, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 117, was charged

Sunday with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Mitchell Kleingartner, 54, 2620 Rochester Ave., was charged Sunday with domestic abuse.

Olivine Lanza-Andrade, 30, 16 Solar St., was charged Sunday

with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Drew Sumner, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 924, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house and obstructing an officer.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyyowan.com from Monday.

1. Dance Marathon participants run Chicago Marathon
2. Letters to the Editor
3. Soccer drops third match in a row
4. Has the recent decline in alcohol-related crime downtown convinced you to support the 21-ordinance?
5. Students: Vote 'yes' to retain Iowa justices

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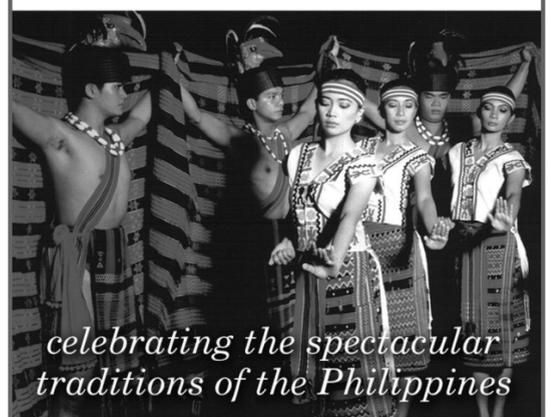
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SHELTER

CONTINUED FROM 1

Shelter House resident Darin Lacy stressed the helpful nature of the shelter staff.

"They help us with resources," he said. "When you need a bus pass to get to work, if we need medication or something ... they try to help us or lead us in the right direction."

Lacy agreed there have been problems with overcrowding and said he plans to go to the new shelter house when it opens and the current shelter closes.

The Shelter House broke ground in July 2009, and some community members said they were concerned it may be in violation of the law that forbids registered sex offenders from being within 300 feet of places where children gather, such as schools and daycares.

Despite protests from citizens, the city has said the shelter is not in violation of the law.

Some who lived near the shelter's new location also complained the shelter would bring down their property values.

But Canganelli said discussion about the issues



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

The new Shelter House, located on Southgate Avenue, will open no later than next month.

Iowa City Shelter House

The shelter will provide:

- Play room for children
- Laundry facilities
- Cafeteria
- Basic-skills workshops

Source: Crissy Canganelli, Shelter House director

has died down, and she has not heard anything about it recently.

Various churches and similar venues in Iowa City said they like the Shelter House's decision to open a new location and think it will help the community. Director of the Wesley

Foundation Paul Shultz said he fully supports it.

"It's going to be a new construction, a safe place for families," he said. "They'll be able to provide more services in one area."

Kwadwo Perah has lived in New York, Washington D.C., and Canada — and has stayed at various homeless shelters along the way.

After arriving at the Iowa City Shelter House Monday morning, he said he has a nice impression of it.

"It's different from what I expected," he said. "Most shelter houses aren't like this, you know. This is like a house."

VENUE

CONTINUED FROM 1

ordinance that would enable 19- and 20-year-olds to stay in entertainment venues until midnight on show nights.

"It's consistent with what the council wanted to do when the 21-ordinance was created," Mayor Matt Hayek said.

On Monday, the council also passed a reading of the split-venue ordinance, which would allow bars to apply for exemptions to the 21-ordinance during music performances if they could physically separate alcohol from dry areas.

The entertainment venue supplements the split-venue ordinance. Councilors discussed the entertainment ordinance — which evolved from early discussions of the split-venue ordinance — during their work session Sept. 20.

The city views the entertainment-venue ordinance as an opportunity for the city to foster live music venues and offer them some relief from the 21-ordinance, Assistant City Attorney Eric Goers said.

"I don't know if [the ordinance] will make downtown more lively," Councilor Mike Wright said. "It certainly won't make it less lively."

"We did this to try to offer some alternatives."

To qualify as an entertainment venue and therefore be granted exception, establishments must put on 150 live shows per year, feature professional lights and sounds, and maintain a



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWA

A performer plays in the back room of the Mill on Sept. 21. The Mill is lobbying for a "split-premise" status that would allow underage citizens into certain parts of the bar.

Entertainment venue ordinance

Some establishments that could qualify for the exemption include:

- Blue Moose Tap House
- Gabe's
- Mill
- Yacht Club

Source: Eric Goers, assistant city attorney

PAULA ratio of less than .50 over 10 bar checks.

"The music venues are happy with this because they were really part of this," Councilor Connie Champion said. "We didn't just come up with this off the top of our heads."

The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., submitted a plan to City Council during discussion of the split-venue ordinance — which was expedited during the meeting — that sparked council to request the City Attorney's Office to draft the entertainment-venue ordinance.

Since then, music ven-

ues have played an integral role in crafting the final ordinance. The council has sent e-mails to downtown music venues and asked for suggestions regarding the ordinance, said Pete McCarthy, the general manager of the Yacht Club, 13. S. Linn St.

"I'm more hoping that the 21-ordinance is voted out," McCarthy said. "But either way, I'll take [the exemption]."

Some other bar owners also think the ordinance is a wasted effort.

"The 21-ordinance has killed the music scene downtown," said Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St.

Even as councilors discuss, and potentially enact, the two exemptions, Iowa City is gearing up for a vote on the 21-ordinance Nov. 2.

Hayek said the councilors will most likely pass the second consideration of the entertainment venue ordinance and choose to expedite the ordinance in their Oct. 26 meeting.

Suspect jailed in gay beatings

NYC police arrest 9th suspect in anti-gay beatings

By COLLEEN LONG

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Police on Monday arrested the ninth and final suspect in the brutal attacks on four people that authorities believe were touched off because gang members thought one of their recruits was gay.

Ruddy Vargas-Perez, 22, was arrested by members of the Bronx violent felony squad at a relative's house after his attorney had told authorities he would be surrendering to police on Tuesday. He previously failed to show up as promised.

Vargas-Perez and eight others were accused of robbery, harassment and sexual abuse after the Oct. 3 attacks. Police say he participated in at least one of the attacks along with the others from his street gang, the Latin King Goonies.

Vargas-Perez was in custody at a police precinct Monday. His attorney's name wasn't known.

"He's innocent of all the charges," his aunt, Nancy Perez, said in Spanish when reached by phone on Monday night. "He was raised in a loving family."

She denied he was a member of a gang and said her nephew works in construction.

The beatings in the Bronx, and the recent string of anti-gay attacks and teen suicides elsewhere attributed to homophobic bullying, have drawn outraged responses from city and state leaders and gay advocates.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg called the attacks "completely unacceptable" in prepared remarks before a Monday

night dinner for Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

He added: "As I said over the weekend, the perpetrators of the abuse and torture in the Bronx will be spared no mercy," he said.

Three of the gang members saw their 17-year-old recruit coming out of an apartment occupied by a 30-year-old man known throughout the neighborhood as "La Reina." It was well-known that the man was gay, and the three wanted to know why the teen was at his apartment, authorities said.

They took the teen to a nearby abandoned apartment they used as a hang-out and for parties at about 3:30 a.m. Oct. 3 and beat him until he confessed he had a sexual encounter with the man, police said.

"You crazy, you lost your mind," gang member Nelson Falu said, as he sliced the teen with a box cutter, prosecutors said. David Rivera hit him in the head with a shaving can and ringleader Idelfonso Mendez shoved the wooden handle of a plunger into the teen's rectum, prosecutors said. "Do you like this?" he asked, according to the criminal complaint.

Through their interrogation, they discovered another 17-year-old they knew also had an encounter with the man, police said. When he came to the apartment around 8:30 the next evening, they pounced, attacking him as well, officials said.

While the other teen was there, Mendez invited the 30-year-old over, claiming there was a party and ask-

ing him to bring alcohol, authorities said. The man met up with Mendez at the corner bodega and he walked with him, unsuspecting, into the apartment where he'd be tortured for hours by all nine suspects, who forced the malt liquor down his throat, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors said Rivera tied the man to a chair with a metal chain and blindfolded him.

From there, he was beaten and sodomized with a small baseball bat, according to the criminal complaint.

During the attack, they took the man's keys and went to his home, where they beat up and bound his older brother and stole \$1,000 in cash and a TV from their apartment, prosecutors said.

Eight of the suspects were arraigned Sunday but didn't enter pleas. Two attorneys, Paul Horowitz and Fred Bitlingmeyer, represented the eight at the hearing but didn't expect to represent all of them through the legal process. Their families have said they are innocent.

The attacks, while vicious, aren't surprising in the world of outlaw machismo, where being gay is a powerful taboo and broken rules can have violent consequences, experts on gang culture said. Experts said it's likely the 30-year-old would never have been attacked if he hadn't been in contact with their recruit.

Associated Press writers Sara Kugler Frazier and Cristian Salazar contributed to this report.

Lunch in London
October 14 • IMU Main Lounge
11:15 am - 12:45 pm

High Tea Starter
Cucumber Finger Sandwich with Watercress Garnish, Deviled Egg and Stilton Cheese and Walnut Cracker

Soup
English Tomato with Lamb Sausage

Entree
Horseradish Crusted Salmon
Fillet with Reduced Apple Cider Cream
Colcannon Potatoes

Dessert
Eton Mess Interpretation:
Strawberries, Whipped Sweetened Cream and Kirsch Soaked Lady Fingers in a Chocolate Dipped Meringue Shell with Strawberry Sauce

LUNCH with the CHEFS

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Editorial

SCOPE, area music bookers to be commended for delivering vibrant music scene

Counting Crows. Bob Dylan. Nas and Damian Marley.

They mirror the big names that would headline a major music festival. Yet they have all performed in Iowa City in recent years. Continuing this impressive stretch of musical virtuosos, renowned folk artist Iron & Wine will play in the IMU Main Ballroom tonight.

It's heartening to witness the vast assortment of music featured in Iowa City and the level of talent consistently drawn to our city — especially this school year. Not even two months into the semester, Iowa City has seen the likes of the Thermals, Big Boi, and Joan Baez. How's that for eclectic?

The Editorial Board commends not only area promoters for bringing a wide variety of music to the Iowa City area, it also encourages them to continue to grace us with talented performers. Iowa City's mellifluous music scene is one of the keystones of our vibrant community.

There are several local promoters and venues responsible for booking these impressive shows.

SCOPE, the University of Iowa's Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, has accumulated quite the list of live entertainment over the years. It continues to deliver, with upcoming performance from Dierks Bentley on Oct. 28, Jack's Mannequin on Nov. 7, and Katie Nash on Nov. 8.

And the group makes it affordable.

"We realize that we are on a college campus and that people are on a budget," operations director Carly Susral said. "We kind of do everything we can to keep ticket prices as low as possible."

In addition, she said, the organization has started focusing on appealing to a wider array of music fans. In years past, hip-hop and rap would have been out of the question; however, recent shows have featured Lupe Fiasco, Talib Kweli, and Super Mash Bros.

"It's really important to bring a show for everyone," Susral says.

Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., has been hosting live entertainment since reopening in 2004. Later this month, the Max Weinberg Big Band will play at the Englert; past performances include Calexico, Paddy Griffin, and Andrew Bird.

Andre Perry, the Englert Theatre's executive director and a talent buyer for the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., stressed the importance of musical diversity as well, noting the music scene's ability to attract people to downtown.

A recent addition to Iowa City's music scene is the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave., which holds many all-ages shows. In the next month, it will host two lyrical titans: Brother Ali and Ghostface Killah.

Having a vibrant music scene such as Iowa City's strengthens the cultural milieu of the town, and its heterogeneous nature offers music for both young and old members of the community. We laud local venues and bookers for their continued success in bringing talented artists to the area's music fans.

Their efforts make Iowa City a better community for students and residents alike.

Your turn. Who is the best artist Iowa City has featured (or will feature) this year? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Happy slave-trader day

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

Today is the real Columbus Day, during which we celebrate the extraordinary derring-do of the intrepid slave trader for the Portuguese who "discovered" the Americas.

That there were millions and millions of people in the Americas who had discovered the two continents many thousands of years before Columbus doesn't appear to mean so much on Columbus Day.

Apparently, humans with brownish skin needn't apply to be the discoverers of the Americas.

Nor do celebrants of Columbus Day seem to recall that Columbus, through his policies as viceroy for Spain of the Caribbean Basin and the Americas starting in 1493 (when he returned with 17 ships full of troops) till 1500, "reduced," to use an extraordinarily polite word, the native population from an estimated 8 million to an estimated 100,000. "Reduced," in this case, means the Spanish under Columbus used swords to split people in half, cut hands off people and let them bleed to death, hung them, roasted them on spits, and burned them at the stake.

So I'll pass on Columbus Day. It's like having a Mussolini Day.

Not that I'm anti-Italian or anything. There are plenty of villains from all walks of ethnicities, way more than enough to go around. As a friend of mine from Harlem says from time to time, Stupidity and evil are colorblind.

So if we want to celebrate famous Italians, how about a Galileo Day? Or a da Vinci Day? Or a Michelangelo Day?

On a lighter note, tax cuts seem to be all the rage these days. And I do mean rage. This because Tea Partyists and other conservatives want to continue the Bush tax cuts, which are due to expire at the end of the year.

I'm not quite sure

why, exactly. As many economists have pointed out, American taxes, as a percentage of GDP, are at their lowest rate since 1951.

And, as Adam Davidson of public radio's "Planet Money" points out, tax cuts for poorer people appear to have an immediate effect, because poorer people tend to spend their money. They pretty much have to, because they don't have very much.

Richer people, on the other hand, as Davidson put it, have "a cushion," so the effect of their having lower taxes doesn't come around for three or four or five years. Davidson's point being that if your intention with lower taxes is to stimulate the economy right now, you're better off targeting poorer people.

Conservatives, whether they be Republicans or Democrats (and there are around 30-plus such conservatives in the House), contend that tax cuts for the wealthy — they tend to emphasize small-business owners who make more than \$250,000 a year — create jobs.

Well, we've had those Bush-era tax cuts for around eight years. In particular, we've had those tax cuts in effect for the last two years, and what we've seen is not job creation but job loss.

And we could remember the beginning of the Clinton administration, which, I admit, occurred sometime in the Middle Ages. Things were so backward that people still wrote actual letters and mailed them through the U.S. Postal Service. Hard to believe, I know. I mean, the word "app" hadn't been invented yet.

Anyway, under the Clinton administration, the United States experienced the longest sustained economic growth ever. Bill Clinton entered the White House facing a huge budget deficit and left it with a surplus, which George W. Bush quickly turned into a deficit. How did Clinton do this?

He did it by raising taxes on the rich.

Have a happy Columbus Day. ■

Letters

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

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

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

Uphold tolerance, respect for all

As college students, we find ourselves faced with many challenges. Such challenges can be made more complicated by the decision to take on leadership roles in organizations on one's campus and in the local community. Furthermore, when a young person faces social persecution because of their personal beliefs, religious background, or sexual orientation, a completely new set of challenges begins to arise.

We as campus leaders wish to recognize the recent turmoil that has affected University of Michigan Student Assembly President Chris Armstrong — an

openly gay student who has faced personal attacks from an assistant attorney general because of his sexual orientation.

With no equivocation, we stand by the University of Michigan's student leader during this time. No student should ever face harassment from a public official for her or his personal life. Although one can argue that there may (somehow) be more to this assistant attorney general's story, we maintain the belief that hate-filled blogging and malicious attacks against a student should not be tolerated.

We are proud of the University of Iowa and our student community and ask that each and every one of us continue to uphold the

values of respect and tolerance that we hold so dearly.

John Rigby, UI Student Government president

Lyndsay Harshman, Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students president

Erica Hayes, UISG vice president
Donna Lancianese, Executive Council vice president

Vote 'no' to 19

Apparently, the overwhelming evidence that the 21-ordinance is working still isn't enough to persuade the anti-21 crowd. In the Oct. 8 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, Matt Pfaltzgraf, manager of the anti-21 group Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, was quoted as

saying the ordinance's brief, 4-month life span is too short to make any defining arguments in favor of it.

Fair enough. Let's follow Pfaltzgraf's suggestion and give the ordinance more time to continue working for the community.

In four short months, according to all the credible sources, crime in downtown Iowa City has dropped significantly. Because this entails only a few months of experience, though, we really should give the ordinance more time.

Vote "no" to 19 and keep a good ordinance working for all of us.

James Petersen
Iowa City resident

Guest opinion

War does not produce prosperity

By SHEDDON RICHMAN

Many bad ideas fall under the rubric of "Keynesian economics," but perhaps the worst is that government spending — no matter what kind — can genuinely stimulate an economy and increase the general welfare.

To see how ridiculous this idea is, have a look at what the leading progressive Keynesian, Paul Krugman, and leading conservative Keynesian, Martin Feldstein, agree on: A big war is apparently the only way left to get the U.S. economy out of its doldrums. The *National Journal* reported that at a recent economic forum, Krugman and Feldstein agreed that Washington is too paralyzed to sufficiently

stimulate the economy. "Only a high-impact 'exogenous' shock like a major war — something similar to what Krugman called the 'coordinated fiscal expansion known as World War II' — would be enough to break the cycle," the report stated.

"I don't think we're about to launch a war against anybody," Feldstein responded. "But Paul is right. That was the fiscal move that got us out" of the Great Depression.

Here is Keynesian economics taken to its logical end: Government spending is so essential to restarting a stalled economy that a major war — with all its death and destruction — may be the only way to

achieve the stimulation needed. It may go too far to say that Krugman and Feldstein would relish a war, but only by a little. They clearly believe that in the current circumstances, war is our only hope.

There is a superficial logic here. If you believe government spending stimulates an economy, then why not war? In a big war, government taxes and borrows huge amounts of money in order to buy large quantities of things — airplanes, tanks, Humvees, bombs, guns, bullets, supplies, clothing, food. It also pays lots of people — bureaucrats, soldiers, sailors, pilots, engineers, manufacturing workers — to do things. In turn, the

recipients spend that money on the necessities of life. Hence, the jump-start to the economy.

But of course war means death, injury, and destruction. How can making things that will be used to destroy other things — including lives — produce economic well-being? Right away, we see that if the government pays people money to make war materiel, private entrepreneurs can't pay them to make things consumers will want to buy. This is the "broken window" fallacy: being so distracted by the visible "benefits" of a government policy that one overlooks the unseen costs.

Government doesn't create resources; it only moves them around. When govern-

ment taxes or borrows, it transfers scarce resources and labor from the productive sector to politicians and bureaucrats. The Keynesian will say that because the resources are idle, there is no cost and only benefits from the transfer. That is a shallow response.

Resources may well be idle, but there's a reason for that. A recession follows a government-produced inflationary boom that misallocates resources by artificially lowering the interest rate. The misled entrepreneurs thus put resources in the wrong places and commit them to the wrong purposes relative to consumer preferences. When the boom ends and the recession sets in, the errors reveal themselves

and have to be corrected.

As for World War II's ending the Great Depression: nonsense. The war did not restore living standards — consumer goods were rationed — and unemployment ended only because of conscription. Improved statistical aggregates for national income or investment only concealed what was really going on. What ended the Depression was not government spending but the retrenchment of government after the war.

So thank goodness we don't need a war to prosper. Shame on those who say otherwise.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at the Future of Freedom Foundation, a libertarian advocacy group, and editor of *The Freeman* magazine.

CD REVIEW



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Lil Wayne's *I Am Not a Human Being* has some catchy songs, but nothing too surprising for most fans of the rapper, who is currently serving a prison sentence from a weapons charge.

Lil rehash music

Even jail time can't stop Lil Wayne from releasing his latest album, *I Am Not a Human Being*.

By EVAN CLARK
evan-clark@uiowa.edu

Wheezy, Wheezy, Wheezy. It's been too long. The soundtrack to the last two years of my college life has been dominated by the rapper hailing from the Hollygrove area of New Orleans. The 2008 release of *The Carter 3* kicked off my college career with the album's telltale bass thumping from practically every dorm room in America. Last year's free mix tape *No Ceilings* and the collaborative album *We Are Young Money* allowed Lil Wayne to introduce us to his Young Money crew, featuring Drake and Niki Minaj among others, over catchy choruses and familiar beats. But 2010 has sadly been a down year for Wheezy.

First came his disastrous attempt at rock music on February's *Rebirth*. Then, in March, came the long-delayed prison sentence stemming from a 2007 weapons charge, which resulted in a yearlong stint that he's serving at Rikers Island. But just when we think we've heard enough from Dwayne Carter, he sneaks up on us again with his latest release, *I Am Not a Human Being*, which is something we all could've guessed about Lil Wayne.

The album begins with

a track called, a h e m, "Gonorrhea" (I wouldn't expect any less) featuring Wheezy's protégé turned superstar Drake. Right away, this song worried me about the album. Lil Wayne's lyrics seem lazy, the chorus is just ridiculous, and you can tell how dated the track is when he makes a two-girls, one-cup reference, which was so last year.

After listening to the first couple songs, I began to realize the motivation in making this album. It seems like they just had a bunch of unused songs that Wayne had recorded before his jail sentence, and they decided to make a few bucks by reminding fans that Wheezy's still around. The beats seem recycled, and he doesn't tell us anything that he hasn't told us already. Sure, he still has the funny metaphors, most of which can't be printed, but they produce more of a chuckle than an "Aww — he killed it."

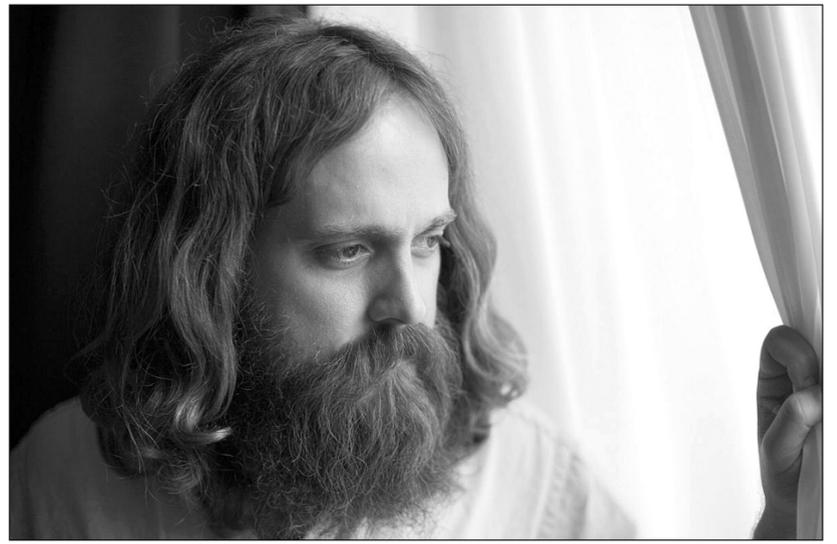
While nothing will surprise anyone on the album, there are still

some really catchy songs. The first single is "Right Above It," featuring Drake again, and it is by far the best song here. It showcases what makes both rappers great. Drake kicks off the track and shows off his cockiness and ego with his usual "get right to the point" delivery, while Wheezy has the great hook and off-the-wall metaphors that take a couple listens to fully comprehend.

Wheezy's hard-core fans shouldn't worry; they'll dig whatever Wayne throws at them. It's the borderline fans who were introduced to Lil Wayne through *The Carter 3* who won't bother with this album. There just seems to be an overall lack of effort, and I found myself more disappointed in him than I was dissatisfied with his music. But whether you like the album doesn't really matter. What's important is that it only increases the anticipation for Wheezy's most important release date: his release from prison, as well as the long-awaited fourth installment of *The Carter* series. So let's cross our fingers that Wayne can get out early with some good behavior and make sure he has a fall guy for next time he gets pulled over with something illegal in his possession.



Lil Wayne
I Am Not a Human Being
★★½ out of
★★★★



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Samuel Beam, better known by his stage name, Iron & Wine, will perform tonight in the IMU Main Lounge.

Intimate & inspiring

One man band Iron & Wine is set for an intimate performance at the IMU tonight.

By EVAN CLARK
evan-clark@uiowa.edu

Samuel Beam seems rather comfortable by himself. The bearded solo artist known by the stage name Iron & Wine has recorded countless numbers of songs primarily featuring just him and his guitar, yet his soft haunting melodies and slightly falsetto voice speaks volumes.

His talents will be on display today, when Beam will kick off a Midwest tour at 8 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge. The show is a SCOPE production, and the group's marketing director Eva Hall said audience members should be ready for what is set to be an intense live performance.

"It will definitely be an intimate performance with just Samuel by himself on the stage," she said. "His music speaks for itself, and this will be something special."

When it comes to the arts, Beam has both passion and a wide range. He has a bachelor's degree in art as a painter, and he also spent time teaching film and cinematography at Florida State University before becoming a musician. His thoughtful and inspiring songs prominently feature only acoustic guitars and echo the sounds of Paul Simon and Elliott Smith.

After releasing his debut studio album in 2002, *The Creek Drank the Cradle*, Beam has produced more than 10 different sources of original material, featuring

"When Sam Beam was here two years ago, there was a tremendous amount of support from the community after the show. It was a sold-out show, and we feel he fits the music scene here in Iowa City perfectly. So when we found out he was going on a short mini tour here in the Midwest, we booked him as quickly as we could."

- Eva Hall, SCOPE marketing director

demos, live performances, and full-length albums. He gained much popularity after covering the Postal Service's single "Such Great Heights," which has been played everywhere from movie soundtracks to M&M commercials. Beam's music has also been featured on a variety of television shows, including "The OC," "House M.D.," and "Ugly Betty." Iron & Wine fanatic Courtney Johnson said she first heard him on the movie soundtrack for *Twilight*.

"His song 'Flightless Bird, American Mouth' played during some intense romantic scene with [main characters] Bella and Edward," Johnson said. "I didn't care too

CONCERT

Iron & Wine

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: IMU Main Lounge
Admission: \$20 for students, \$25 for general public

much for the movie, but I remember hearing that song and then scrambling for my computer once I got back home to Google who the artist was. I guess I have to thank *Twilight* for introducing me to him."

After Beam played at the Englert Theatre a couple years ago, the overwhelmingly positive response to Beam's performance was enough for SCOPE, including Hall, to jump at the opportunity to book him again.

"When Sam Beam was here two years ago, there was a tremendous amount of support from the community after the show," Hall said. "It was a sold-out show, and we feel he fits the music scene here in Iowa City perfectly. So when we found out he was going on a short mini tour here in the Midwest, we booked him as quickly as we could."

Beam's peaceful music provides a perfect balance to the hectic schedules of people everywhere, she said.

"We knew Samuel was looking to do some college shows," she said. "It wasn't very hard to get him back ... because of his popularity and the feedback he received the last time he was here."

80 HOURS
every Thursday in *The Daily Iowan*

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Spotlight Iowa City



Before the sun comes up, Gerald Jones prepares the dock at the Beckwith Boathouse on Monday. Jones is the boatman for the Iowa rowing team.

ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Backing up the rowers

The Iowa rowing team's boatman Gerald Jones simply goes by 'G.'

By AMY TIFFANY
amy-tiffany@uiowa.edu

In the darkness of the early morning, around 5:15 a.m., Gerald Jones is nowhere to be found. He is not in bed, drinking coffee, or eating breakfast.

The University of Iowa alumnus is on the Iowa River, putting buoys in the water, marking hazards for the Iowa rowing team. The next day, around the same time, he is running between the Beckwith Boathouse and the dock, scrambling to replace a light bulb in head coach Mandi Kowal's launch boat.

"If there is something in the river, he has no problem jumping in with his clothes on," Kowal said.

An Iowa City native, Jones simply goes by "G."

Jones, who graduated from Iowa with a geoscience degree in 2000, is a handyman in all meanings of the term. He has helped in a multitude of UI and Iowa City projects. The most current is his job as the Iowa rowing team's boatman, which he started in August 2001.

When asked to define that job title, Jones gave an example. Two weeks after he started his job, he said, he came into work one morning, and everyone was quiet. Kowal spoke up and said, "G, there's a boat over there on the rack that needs to be worked on."

Jones said about a foot-and-a-half of the bow had been removed from the training aid. Jones' task was simple: Repair the boat.

"I was like, Oh, well, this will be a great chance for me to show a little bit of talent," Jones said.

He patched up the boat, and the rowing team used it for another two years.



Gerald Jones helps one of the boats launch from the Beckwith Boathouse on Monday.

ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Gerald "G" Jones

- **Age:** 42
- **Hometown:** Iowa City
- **Hobby:** Mountain biking
- **Hobby No. 2:** Piloting single-engine airplanes
- **Favorite Artist:** UI Printmaking Professor Virginia Myers

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at:

di-spotlight@uiowa.edu

Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

"That's how I got the nickname 'Boatman,'" he said.

Jones had already worked with other types of machinery.

After overcoming testicular cancer during the spring of his senior year in high school, Jones worked for his parents as head lineman at Iowa City Flying Service, now known as the Iowa City Municipal Airport. He oversaw and helped set up aircraft for specific flights and

DAILYIOWAN.COM



Log on to check out a photo slide show of Gerald Jones.

detailed planes. His next job was as an assistant to the facility mechanic at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Now, back at the boathouse, Jones is packing up the trailer for the Hawkeyes' upcoming race. When he arrives, he is in charge of rigging the boats. This consists of taking the rigger — which holds the ore lock — putting the ore into the rig, and then bolting the rig onto the boat.

As races start, Jones will be waiting on the shoreline, hoping for the best and planning for the worst.

"I'm getting stuff ready so all they have to do is go grab the boat, put it on their shoulders, and go," Jones said.

Jones' hands-on work has been helpful in other areas of his life. Sister Carrie Ann

Jones said G is always there to lend a hand when she needs him with household projects.

She and mother Helen Jones have seen Gerald spend the greater part of his life helping others and working hard.

"He goes above and beyond when it comes to his job to make sure the equipment is in tiptop shape," Carrie Ann Jones said.

"I'm just real proud of him," Helen Jones said.

But no matter what job G is doing; you will find him running around the Iowa City area talking with friends, helping others. As his mother said, Jones is a friendly person, and he loves working with the rowing team.

"It's like you're wearing roller skates and you're moving," G said. "You've got to support the staff, the athletes, so they can support the winning."

UI works on partnerships

The UI has 10 partnerships with community colleges.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

If an Iowa community were to have an issue with child obesity, the University of Iowa could send researchers to study the causes and solutions. Benefits would be two-fold: the UI would get a research opportunity and the community would have healthier kids.

This is one example of what a revitalized initiative to engage with the community outside the UI — first put forth in a strategic task-force report last spring — could do. And UI officials consider this action key as the university moves forward.

Hiram Fitzgerald, an associate provost for University Outreach and Engagement at Michigan State University, who implemented the program at Michigan State, spoke with UI faculty and staff on Monday, and will do so again today, on the university's efforts to increase engagement outside the UI.

Fitzgerald's visit marks a step in the right direction for the university, said Ann Ricketts, an assistant vice president for Research and Development who cochaired the task force on public outreach and civic engagement. The initial task force reports included Fitzgerald's visit as a key component in the group's efforts.

"Engaged scholarship takes faculty members out of a lab or an office into the community ...," Fitzgerald said. "Most importantly, engaged research projects are a reciprocal collaboration between faculty members and public partners that must both further an artist's or researcher's creative or scholarly work and also contribute to the public good."

The engagement efforts could also rank the UI among other universities classified as community engagement in the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Both Iowa State University

"Engaged scholarship takes faculty members out of a lab or an office into the community."

— Hiram Fitzgerald, associate provost for University Outreach and Engagement at Michigan State University

and the University of Northern Iowa hold the titles.

"[It's a way] to bring knowledge to help people have better lives," said David Holger, an associate provost for academic progress at Iowa State University.

And it's a good way to attract top faculty, he said.

This approach aims to further involve the UI with the community, encompassing not only Iowa City but places all throughout Iowa, the nation, and essentially the globe, Ricketts said.

"It's a cultural change toward more community involvement," she said.

In the past, she said, the UI's efforts were labeled as "outreach," meaning the UI would extend help to other external groups, but the buck would stop there. The new approach is a "two-way engagement" between both the UI and community groups. The university will help the betterment of community projects while hearing feedback on ways to expand in the university itself.

One important facet the UI has been expanding on is the partnerships with various community colleges across the state, said Steve McGuire, a professor of art and art history. The UI has 10 partnerships with community colleges, and it will establish its 11th Wednesday in Mason City.

This type of partnership enables students in all communities around the state to have the opportunity to attain a UI education.

Fitzgerald will speak to members of the public today, along with President Sally Mason, to further discuss the movement. The event requires pre-registration and is already full.



Ricketts
assistant vice president

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21

ORDINANCE DEBATE

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MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM

LOH

CONTINUED FROM 1

“There is no magic bullet,” Loh told *The Daily Iowan* last fall regarding the UI’s drinking culture. “It will take the involvement of everybody. This is everybody’s problem.”

Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services said Loh evaluated the situation in Iowa City before getting involved.

“Every environment is different. He’ll have to wait and see what the situation is [at Maryland]; he waited to see the context of the situation was when he came to the UI,” Rocklin said.

In College Park, officials point to a strain on law-enforcement authorities as a reason for some of the high-risk drinking that occurs on campus.

College Park has no police department of its own, officials said, which leaves the burden of patrolling the campus and the city to university police and officers from Prince George’s County.

“There’s always friction between College Park and

U. of Maryland drinking

Efforts by University of Maryland officials to reduce binge- and under-age-drinking:

- AlcoholEdu
- Good Samaritan protocol
- Membership in the Amethyst Initiative

Source: University of Maryland Alcohol Awareness and Prevention

the university,” said John Zacker, Maryland’s director of the Office of Student Conduct.

Zacker, who has been at the University of Maryland for 20 years, said he’s seen the problem increase over time.

In 2009, Maryland officials dealt with 1,072 liquor law violations — including arrests and campus disciplinary referrals — on campus. In the same time period, the UI police dealt with 1,046 alcohol-related incidents.

At Maryland, university officials have formed the University of Maryland Alcohol Coalition to address the university’s high-risk drinking problems. In addition to programs such as AlcoholEdu for students,

some top Maryland officials are part of the Amethyst Initiative, which addressed the 21 drinking age and its effect on underage drinking.

Also, students have pushed university officials to implement a “Good Samaritan” policy that would protect students who call 911 for themselves or a dangerously intoxicated friend from university sanctions, according to an article in *The Diamondback*, the independent, student-run newspaper in College Park. The UI implemented such a policy this fall.

In April 2009, the school instituted a Responsible Action Protocol, which Crisalli classified as a more of an “unofficial policy, which can be applied as capriciously or regularly” as officials please. The Senate will continue to push for the Protocol to become a rigid policy.

However, Capt. Marc Limansky, the commander of the Patrol Division and temporary public-information officer in Maryland’s Department of Public Safety, who was a patrol officer for 16 years, said he never saw a case where someone has faced punishment for calling for help.

PRAIRIE LIGHTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

And students will get that opportunity now, thanks to a \$1,000 mini-grant from the Iowa City Arts Council.

Officials from KRUI, the University of Iowa’s student-run radio station, purchased \$4,000 worth of equipment in January with the help of the grant.

The university station began broadcasting “Live from Prairie Lights” shortly after Iowa Public Radio dropped the show, but it had to record the sessions and air them at a later date.

The station waited to begin broadcasting live only because it lacked the necessary equipment, said UI Associate Professor Kembrew McLeod, the KRUI faculty adviser, who played a major role in organizing the events.

“I knew the Iowa Arts Council grant would be perfect,” McLeod said. “The equipment is really excellent.”

Previously, KRUI had

‘Live at Prairie Lights’

Timeline of the show

- The show is canceled by Iowa Public Radio in late 2008.
- Shortly thereafter, KRUI picks up the shows.
- KRUI broadcast live once again on Sept. 30.

Source: Kembrew McLeod, UI associate professor and KRUI faculty adviser

older, less-sophisticated equipment, he said.

“[It] could theoretically broadcast live, but that technology was older, and it didn’t work very well,” McLeod said. “We didn’t want to risk an interruption.”

Iowa Public Radio canceled the popular 18-year show in late 2008 after a statewide program consolidation, canceling all shows that didn’t meet station standards for listening numbers. KRUI promptly picked up where public radio left off by rebroadcasting recorded readings on Sundays.

Iowa Writers’ Workshop Director Lan Samantha Chang gave the show’s debut live reading on Sept.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

See what Prairie Lights patrons have to say about the new radio show.

30, with more than 100 people in attendance.

Since then, there have been two other broadcasts, and there are eight more on the itinerary.

Barista Seth Jones at Times Club Café in Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., doesn’t have the opportunity to watch the readings but said they’ve been “really well-attended” recently.

Prairie Lights employee Elizabeth Cunningham said the readings have a “multitude” of people to do the introductions, including poets and International Writing Program participants.

UI senior Amanda Parker, the show’s producer, said she is excited about the show’s resurrection, the broadcasters will also focus more student audiences.

“As KRUI, we would love to have our marketing [geared] toward students,” Parker said. “We want the students to feel involved in something iconic of Iowa City culture that they might not typically know about.”

School cheers heroes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Children returning Monday to an elementary school where a gunman wounded two girls on a playground cheered and hugged construction workers who police said knocked down the shooter as he struggled to reload his gun.

Hundreds of parents, students, and teachers — including the two bandaged girls — gave a standing ovation to the three workers during a family picnic at Kelly Elementary School.

A shout of “Viva Kelly” rang out three times, and the men were given gift baskets and handmade cards from the children, including one that read: “Dear Heroes: Thank You.”

“We’re not here today about a tragedy. What we’re doing here today is celebrating a miracle,” Principal Tressie Armstrong said at a news conference held at a park near the school Monday, three days after the attack.

Youngsters wearing the school color of Kelly green and parents with bouquets attended the picnic in a grassy field next to the playground.

Matthew Keller came with his wife and 8-year-old son, who witnessed the attack.

“He was ready to go

back,” Keller said of his son. “It was a scary experience for him. He’s been open about talking, and he wanted to get back to talk to his friends.”

Janitors cleaned blood from the sidewalk over the weekend, and counselors met Monday with teachers and were available to talk with students shaken by the attack. Police remained on heightened patrol, but school officials were trying to make the day one of gratitude, not fear.

The school for kindergarten-through-sixth-graders serves one of the wealthiest communities in the United States, a generally crime-free area around a 30-minute drive north of San Diego noted for its scenic beaches and luxury resorts such as La Costa, which has hosted major tennis and golf tournaments.

Brendan O’Rourke, 41, of Oceanside was arrested Oct. 8 for investigation of attempted murder, and he remained jailed without bail. Detectives were preparing to present the case to the San Diego County District Attorney’s Office for possible charges.

Police believe O’Rourke armed himself with a .357-magnum revolver, jumped a fence, and opened fire toward the crowded playground. The two girls, ages 6 and 7, were each shot in an arm.

Construction workers building a school cafeteria chased the gunman. Police said Carlos Partida jumped in his pickup truck and rammed the man, knocking him down. He and two other workers, Mario Contreras and Steven Kane, held the man for police, authorities said.

The gunman was fumbling to reload when he was struck, and his poor gun handling may have saved lives, Police Chief Gary Morrison said.

Police believe four to six shots were fired. The gun was registered to O’Rourke, but investigators were unsure where he obtained it, the chief said.

Morrison said O’Rourke told detectives he had considered other schools for the attack but decided on Kelly, although investigators did not immediately know why.

“He kind of rambles,” Morrison said.

O’Rourke was licensed to be a security guard in California, though he was not working as one. He was working for a telemarketing company and had no previous criminal record, the police chief said.

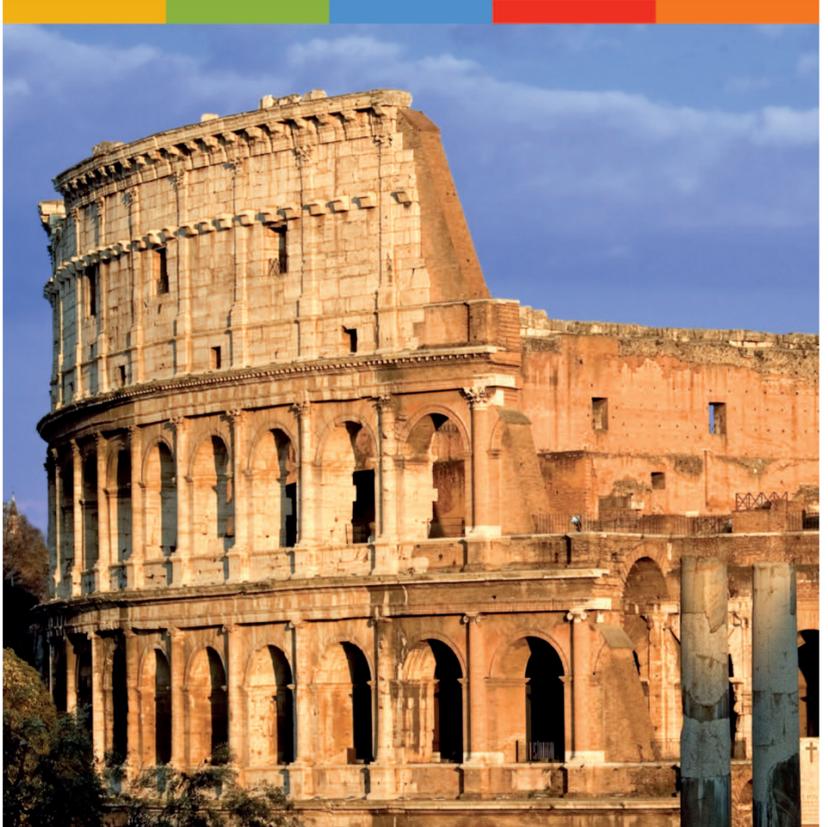
At the picnic, the wounded girls hugged Partida.

“I think this is the biggest thank-you I’ve ever seen,” he said after the ceremony.



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the ledge

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



BRAD QUINN
ashpryder@aol.com

This day in history:

- 539 BCE: Cyrus the Great conquers Babylon, thus finally surpassing the legacies of his ancestors, Cyrus the Pretty Decent and Cyrus the Has A Lot Of Potential But Hasn't Really Accomplished Much.
- 1492: Columbus "discovers" the New World, thus ensuring millions of future Americans weren't able to get their mail or go to the bank Monday.
- 1960: Nikita Khrushchev pounds his shoe on a desk like a crazy person while delivering a diatribe at the U.N. against U.S. imperialism. He later explained that he was just trying to get some gum off his sole, but the damage was done.
- 1964: The Soviet Union launches the first manned space flight without the use of space suits. Just prior to launch, Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov is quoted as saying, "OK, everyone, take a REAL-ly deep breath ... and hold it."
- 1968: Equatorial Guinea gains its independence from Spain. The rest of the world reacts with shock, because nobody realized Spain still had any colonies.
- 1970: Actor Kirk Cameron is born, only later to become famous both for his role as Mike Seaver on "Growing Pains" and for his ingenious use of bananas while attempting to prove creationism.
- 1978: Nancy Spungen breaks off her tumultuous relationship with punk rocker Sid Vicious by rudely throwing herself onto his knife.
- 1999: The 6 billionth human is born. I only bring this up because, seriously, people, they know what causes this now. Put a lid on it already.
- 2010: The editor of *The Daily Iowan* reconsiders its whole "anyone can submit a Ledge" policy.

- Brad Quinn is a day late and a penny dreadful.

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

THE VISIT



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Prospective incoming freshman students and their parents get on a bus in front of the IMU for Hawkeye Visit Day on Monday. There were approximately 920 visitors involved in the event; there will be approximately six more similar events this semester.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

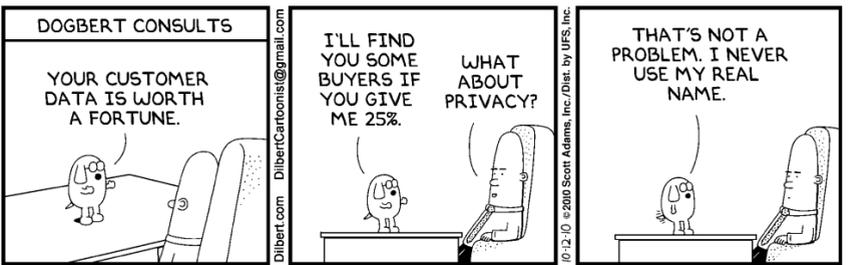
horoscopes Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Someone or something you least expect is likely to disrupt your world. Take a serious approach to whatever comes your way. Deal with people and partners honestly, but don't offer information that isn't required.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 There is a learning curve that must be respected if you want to get things right the first time around. A personal relationship with someone from your past is likely to cause a problem. Don't be too eager to reveal what you are up to.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Money will slip through your fingers as temptation leads to impulsive purchases. Discipline will be required and can turn out to be your saving grace. Don't get into a push-pull situation with someone over money.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Depression will set in if you take on too many responsibilities. Put less focus on work, chores, and demands and more emphasis on self-improvement and passionate encounters. Mixing business with pleasure will lead to trouble.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Keep it low key if you are planning any sort of romantic interlude. There is likely to be a change of heart or a disagreement over likes and dislikes. Now is not the time to waste money or time on someone who isn't going to listen or do things your way.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 An emotional problem related to a debt, settlement, or contract is likely to develop if you try to make changes to an agreement. Friends or relatives may be able to help you resolve a situation that is holding you back.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 There is opportunity present if you let your imagination take over and lead you in a unique direction. You must use what you can recycle from your past in order to stay on schedule.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Get your thoughts straight, and gather any information you may need to complete something you started a long time ago. Use your experience, wisdom, and innovative ideas to lead to a position you've wanted to be in for some time.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You may not be able to control what's going on in your personal life or where partners are concerned, but you can use your knowledge and skills to get ahead and secure a brighter future professionally. Discipline and hard work will pay off.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 All you have to do is finish what you start and you will be sitting in a good position. If you allow someone to distract you or lead you in the wrong direction, you will fall behind and have to scramble to keep up. Travel should be avoided.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You can help people, but letting anyone take advantage of you must not be allowed. Focus on yourself and what you are going to do in the future. Take care of health, finance, and your general well-being.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Making a promise or talking over plans with someone you trust, love, or want to go into partnership with personally or professionally should be your intent. Laying down ground rules will ensure that the future looks bright and greater security is yours.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Issues in Transplantation: Himalayas**, Aditya B. Pulikal, MD, 8 a.m., Bean Conference Room SE301 General Hospital
- **Suicide Prevention Training for Faculty and Staff**, 8 a.m., 122 USB
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 8:30 a.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 9 a.m., Waterworks Park
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **College of Nursing Research Forum, "Analysis of Cortisol in Research Studies," Susan Lutgendorf**, 11 a.m., 133 Nursing Building
- **Community and Behavioral Health Journal Club**, 11 a.m., 3189 Medical Labs
- **Epidemiology Journal Club, "Use of Acyclovir, Valacyclovir, and Famciclovir in the First Trimester of Pregnancy and the Risk of Birth Defects,"** 11:30 a.m., 1-107 Bowen
- **College of Nursing Research Lunch, Survey of Students and Faculty Genetics Knowledge, Sandy Daack-Hirsch and Martha Driessnack**, noon, 133 Nursing Building
- **Investment Roundtable**, 12:15 p.m., S121 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Biochemistry Workshop, Tyson Sheperd & Larry Gray**, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 12:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Images of the Muslim World Series, "Why is Abd el-Kader Relevant Today?: the Legacy of an Algerian Leader of Anti-Colonial Resistance and Namesake of Elkader, Iowa,"** Kathy Garms and John Kiser, 1:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Microbiology Seminar, "The Ins and Outs of HIV Latency,"** Jonathan Karn, Case Western Reserve University, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 3:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar, "Knowledge-making 101: Lit Searching & Scientific Writing,"** Del Bonney and Julia Venzke, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Industrial Engineering Sophomore Seminar**, 4:30 p.m., 3026 Seamans Center
- **Organic Seminar, "Green Chemistry: Ball Mills and Organocatalysis,"** Rebecca Grove, 4:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **EWB General Meeting**, 6 p.m., 3210 Seamans Center
- **Health For Your Lifetime, "Health Screenings for the Stages of Your Life: What Every Woman Should Know,"** Veronika Kolder, and Elizabeth Cook, 6:30 p.m., UIHC Colleton Pavilion East Room (Elevator F, Level 8)
- **The Bicycle Thief**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Ida Beam lecture, Horacio Castellanos Moya**, 7 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Peace Corps General Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walleye S.E.
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St.
- **SCOPE Concert, Iron & Wine**, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Life During Wartime**, 9:10, Bijou
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

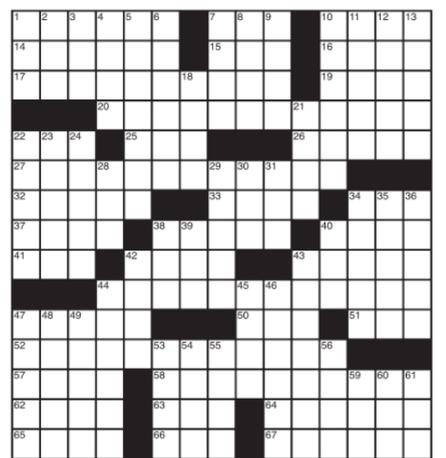
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0907

- Across**
- Think about
 - Rock's Steely
 - Pentagon V.I.P.'s: Abbr.
 - Kind of reasoning, after "at"
 - Ginger
 - Help in wrongdoing
 - Entertainment you might have a hand in?
 - "Encore!"
 - Meat slice on the highest shelf?
 - Class with crayons
 - Scotland's Firth of
 - Trail user
 - Advertising sheet blowing in the wind?
 - Like presses ready for printing
 - It has feet in a line
 - Droop
 - Sir Anthony formerly of 10 Downing Street
 - Made thinner
 - Carry on
 - Oui's opposite
 - Cooper (car)
 - English county
 - Curly lock tints?
 - Grove components
 - Big
 - Buttonless shirt
 - Dribble from an icicle?
 - Series finale, in brief
 - Nor'easters, often
 - Ocean motion
 - Be under par
 - Keyless
 - Broke ground?
- Down**
- Very, very soft, in music
 - Okla. school
 - Quick drink
 - L- (Parkinson's treatment)
 - Put up
 - Mass, e.g.
 - Author Roald
 - Lily of Africa
 - Colorful amphibian
 - Chess play
 - Something to read on a Kindle
 - Chutzpah
 - Manage the helm
 - Eye sore
 - Sound before "Your fly is open"
 - "The X-Files" subject
 - Sonata movement
 - Coin at an arcade
 - When doubled, a breath freshener
 - When to celebrate Earth Day
 - Axis, once
 - Was ahead
 - Nicholas or Patrick
 - Share an opinion
 - Fliers in V's
 - Wrestler's goal
 - Director Lee
 - Question of identity
 - Hit's opposite
 - Feature of a fugue
 - Skirt
 - Heavy cart
 - Big game hunter?
 - Resident of Oklahoma's second-largest city
 - Canines, e.g.
 - Two to one or three to one
 - 49 Skirt
 - 53 Heavy cart
 - 54 A.T.F. agents' activity
 - Removes a squeak from
 - Driver's nonverbal "hello"
 - Cellular stuff
 - "Striving to better, oft we
 - what's well": Shak.
 - Like a fox

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by MaryEllen Uhliaut

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BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Minn., native's expanded leadership role, the Hawkeyes feel they have their great point guard in Wahlin.

Wahlin said the great potential that Iowa possesses doesn't faze the experienced squad.

"We are healthy again, so I think that will help our confidence that much more," she said. "We are pretty deep, so hopefully will be able to go both inside and outside to open up our 3-pointers even more."

Hannah Draxten, who played in just four games last year because of a back injury, also returns. Draxten was projected to start prior to last season after averaging nearly 14 min-

utes a game as a freshman.

Iowa also added two newcomers to its roster, including junior-college transfer Kalli Hansen, who helped Kirkwood Community College win its fourth-straight NCJAA national championship. Jade Rogers, the only player without any collegiate experience on Iowa's roster, is a freshman forward from Cedar Rapids.

Morgan Johnson, who will be in her second year as the Hawkeyes' starting center, said she gained 15 pounds of muscle to boost her inside presence, which last year proved to be vital in the Big Ten.

Johnson said her improvement will open up things for her teammates.

"If I can get inside and people start to double up on me, that opens everyone else up," she said. "It will be easy to kick it out

to Jaime and Kamille for open 3s."

After opening eyes on the national stage last March, the Hawkeyes are expected to finish top-three in the Big Ten and contend for the conference title with Ohio State.

One theme was repeated on Monday between coaches and players — there is no limit for this year's Iowa hoopsters.

"I think this team can go deeper in the NCAA Tournament," Bluder said. "I know that we have sights set on Big Ten championships, and we know we were close last year within one basket. We also understand that Ohio State has everybody back, and there are a lot of key people returning in the Big Ten conference, but it's something that we have our sights set on."

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

"I feel like we've developed our players to the point where each one of them is trying to succeed individually," Hankins said. "We're trying to take it one tournament at a time ... To me, what's important is that we play well enough to accomplish our goals going into NCAA regional."

This is the first time Iowa has had three tournament victories in a season since 1995. That was across an entire season; this team has another two-thirds of a season to play. Despite the historic success the Hawkeyes have had so far, it hasn't dawned on the team.

"We're just kind of caught in the moment now," India said. "We're letting things fall into place."

ALEXANDER

CONTINUED FROM 12

team rallied from a 5-5 start and concluded with a 20-14 overall record and earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Following Alexander's off-season surgery, she participated in the Game Time summer league in an attempt to refresh her skills on the hardwood. Although her minutes were limited because of the operation, she averaged 15 points per game and led the league with 11 rebounds per game.

"We're still trying to get [Alexander] back on track and getting her ready to play in a competitive season," head coach Lisa Bluder said.

Alexander's prominence on the court will be a large part of determining

whether the Hawks meet Bluder's season goal of earning a Big Ten championship.

"[Alexander], in my mind, has just that right amount of confidence and cockiness and competitiveness that blows any athlete through the roof," Bluder said. "She walks in the gym and knows she has it."

But if Alexander were to falter because of another injury, Bluder has a safety blanket — a team full of lights-out shooters.

"We have the advantage this year of our team understands our offense earlier," she said. "I think our 3-point percentage could have been better earlier in the season last year. So I think that's going to help as well."

INTRAMURALS

Interception seals victory

The Raw Doggers survive a furious comeback attempt from the Grenade Slayers, coming away with a 21-20 victory.

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

With a spot in the Men's Open A playoffs hanging in the balance, someone was about to be a hero.

Meet Steve Waeghe. Waeghe intercepted a two-point conversion attempt by the Grenade Slayers' Chase Wallace to give the Raw Doggers a 21-20 win Monday at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

"We needed a stop, and it was my time to come up big," Waeghe said.

Wallace said, "I saw my two tallest guys, and I was under pressure, so I just threw it up."

The interception by Waeghe came after the Slayers put together a furious rally in the game's final two minutes. Trailing 21-7 and with the ball inside their own 1 after a fourth-down conversion from the Doggers fell 2 inches short, Wallace found Jeff Kofmehl down the sideline for a 58-yard completion. Two plays later, Wallace hit Jason Kruzic for a 10-yard score with 40 seconds remaining. The conversion cut the lead to 21-14.

Inexplicably, the Doggers came out throwing the ball. On third down, Casey Schmitz intercepted a pass from Dogger quarterback Timmy Rowley and returned it 26 yards to the end zone with 27 seconds remaining.

"We put a good rush on him, and I was able to read his eyes," Schmitz said about his interception.

The Slayers went for the gutsy two-point conversion call, and Waeghe intercepted the desperation heave to



Michael Cooney runs the ball during the game between the Grenade Slayers and Raw Doggers at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields on Monday. Raw Doggers won, 21-20.

Men's Open Section J Final Standings

1. Teach You How to Dougie (4-0)
2. Raw Doggers (3-1)
3. Grenade Slayers (2-2)
4. Blumpkins (1-3)
5. Grabbin TDs (0-4)

snatch victory for Doggers.

The Dogger offense was led by Rowley, whose scrambling abilities were a major part of his team's attack. Rowley ran for a touchdown and many key first downs, including one on a fourth-and-1 in the final quarter. The Slayers said that Rowley's running

ability was a huge advantage for Doggers.

"It's so big if your quarterback is fast and elusive," said Michael Cooney, who was tasked with blitzing Rowley for a majority of the game.

Rowley's abilities were not limited to the ground — he threw two touchdown passes — an 8-yarder to Brad Nelson and a 9-yarder to Jake Manos. Rowley's night was far from perfect, though — he also threw three interceptions.

The Slayers' offensive output was not nearly as proficient, forcing the team to punt three times. The squad was also stopped twice on fourth down. The team was also called for numerous illegal contact

penalties, constantly frustrating their blockers. After a difficult first 19 minutes of the game, the Slayers found some momentum when Schmitz somehow eluded two Dogger rushers and found Kruzic wide open for a 55-yard touchdown pass.

The Slayers didn't score again until the final minute of the game.

With the win, Doggers advance to the playoffs with a 3-1 record, while the 2-2 mark of the Slayers is enough for a berth in the "B" playoffs.

Waeghe gave credit to the Slayers' comeback.

"They were a great team, and it took a real team effort for us to win."

Thode takes it slow

Iowa sophomore Jeff Thode has seen his times slow down compared to last season, but it reflects a more patient outlook.

By SAM LOUWAGIE
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

A look at Iowa cross-country's meet results suggest that runner Jeff Thode is in a bit of a sophomore slump. He opened his collegiate career at Ashton Cross-Country Course in 2009 by running the second-fastest 6,000-meter race in Iowa history.

At this season's opener, he was 23 seconds slower.

Thode gained national acclaim last October at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational by finishing second.

He was 25th this season. But neither Thode nor head coach Larry Wiecek are concerned. They attribute the slower times to Thode's more mature and patient attitude.

"When you're a freshman, every meet is big," Wiecek said. "And that takes a lot more energy out of you. This year, Jeff's

taken those earlier meets in stride. It hasn't quite been the starburst it was last year, but that can be a good thing."



Thode sophomore

Thode and Wiecek expect the more measured approach will prevent a drop-off that came late last season, when Thode ran a disappointing 25:21 at the Big Ten championship — one minute and 37 seconds slower than his Pre-NCAA Invitational time two weeks earlier — and relinquished his spot as the Hawkeyes' top finisher for the first time.

Thode acknowledged he has been conserving energy during the first half of this season. The Schaumburg, Ill., native said he is

focused on reaching his peak at the Big Ten meet on Oct. 31 and the Midwest Regional meet on Nov. 13 — as opposed to last year, when he peaked too early and suffered from fatigue the rest of the year.

"I didn't know how to take it easy last year, and I burned myself out," he said. "I'm hoping to peak at the right time this year."

His performance in practice over the past week suggests his early season pacing has worked. Wiecek said he appears to be getting stronger and fitter as the season stretches on.

After a difficult practice on Oct. 8, Thode finished with a 400-meter lap in 57 seconds — which the 24-year coach called "something you'd only expect to see during track season."

"He's started to show his strength to the rest of the team," Wiecek said. "This last week, I've seen

him go to another level."

Senior captain Mark Batista said late-season struggles aren't uncommon for new runners.

"Younger guys tend to get a little tired toward the end, because they go too hard too early," he said. "When you grow as a runner, you realize that in the first couple meets, you don't have to go all-out. [Thode's] been more patient and is pacing himself more."

Wiecek has high hopes for his top runner as he ratchets up his intensity over the season's second half. The coach hopes to see him reach All-Big Ten status this year and qualify for the NCAA meet individually.

Thode echoed that. "Last year, I was two places away from going to nationals," he said. "So, hopefully, I can drop times fast enough to make it there this year."

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MARCUS THEATRES

CORAL RIDGE 10 Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville 625-1010	SYCAMORE 12 Sycamore Mall • Iowa City 351-8383
SECRETARIAT (PG) ✓ 4:15, 6:55, 9:35	SECRETARIAT (PG) ✓ 4:10, 6:55, 9:40
LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (PG-13) ✓ 4:30, 7:10, 9:50	MY SOUL TO TAKE 3D (R) ✓ 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
MY SOUL TO TAKE 3D (R) ✓ 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	ITS KIND OF A FUNNY STORY (PG-13) ✓ 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
LET ME IN (R) ✓ 4:40, 7:20, 10:00	LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (PG-13) ✓ 4:05, 6:45, 9:15
SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13) ✓ 4:30, 7:10, 9:50	LET ME IN (R) ✓ 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
YOU AGAIN (PG) 4:40, 7:00, 9:30	SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13) ✓ 4:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:50
WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS (PG-13) 4:50, 7:40	THE TOWN (R) 4:00, 6:50, 9:40
LEGEND OF GUARDIANS 2D (PG) 4:20, 6:50, 9:10	EASY A (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
EASY A (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45	WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS (PG-13) 4:45, 7:45
THE TOWN (R) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45	LEGEND OF GUARDIANS 2D (PG) 4:00, 6:40, 9:05
SAVE with Supersaver matinees for shows before 5:30pm	CASE 39 (R) ✓ 4:20, 7:00, 9:35
Young at Heart admission and concession specials for guests 60+ every Friday before 5:30pm	
\$2 Popcorn and Soda Every Tuesday	



POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which team should be ranked No. 1?



Alabama (No. 8)

Alabama is still the best team in college football.

One loss doesn't change that. The defending national champions are dominant in every aspect of the game, and the Tide have faced much tougher teams than Ohio State, Boise State, or Oregon have six weeks into the season.

The Buckeyes have had one of the easiest schedules thus far, especially in Big Ten play - only facing the feared and unranked Illinois and Indiana. They haven't proven themselves against a worthy enough opponent to be the No. 1 team in the nation.

Boise State had to see Virginia Tech and an Oregon State team that was 1-1 at the time they played. The rest of the Broncos' schedule looks like preconference play in the Big Ten. Until the Broncos are consistently tested - as are most Big Ten and SEC teams - they don't deserve a top-three ranking.

Oregon proved itself against then-No. 9 Stanford, and it still faces two currently ranked teams - as do the Crimson Tide. Both the Pac-10 and SEC have four teams ranked, so it seems the Ducks are the most comparable with 'Bama.

Still, Nick Saban and his squad have not been given enough credit, and they are by no means a No. 8 team.

Alabama beat Penn State

when it was No. 18, beat then No. 10 Arkansas, and embarrassed the Florida Gators, who were No. 7. These games were all played in the first four weeks of the season. The first month of play for any other team doesn't bring close to that level of competition.

The Tide's loss to South Carolina broke a regular-season winning streak of 29 games. That is dominance, and that is why I refuse to hang up my hounds-tooth hat and give up on such an incredible team.

- by Megan Berg



Oregon (No. 2)

When I watched the first BCS special on ESPN Sunday, I couldn't believe my eyes. The projected BCS rankings listed Boise State in the No. 1 spot. Are you kidding me?

The first official BCS rankings will be released Oct. 17, and I guarantee it won't make that mistake again. Before the downfall of SEC powerhouse Alabama, the choice for top college program was clear. But after the Crimson Tide's slip in Columbia, the fragile house of cards that is the top-25 collapsed.

And the new king? The Oregon Ducks, of course.

With the most dynamic offense in the country, the Ducks can scorch the best defenses, reducing them to rubble.

Chip Kelley's zone-read offense is a fast-paced scheme that runs play after

play after play after play until the opposition can't stand. Defensive personnel facing Oregon have to fake cramping and minor injuries just to get a minute's relief from the blitzkrieg.

Stanford coach Jim Harbaugh enjoyed a 24-7 lead at one point against Oregon. He blinked his eyes, and the scoreboard read 52-31 in favor of the Ducks. Harbaugh is not the first to experience this phenomenon.

Trailing early only to come back strong and ultimately blow out the opposition has become Oregon's trademark. With Darron Thomas - who replaced Jeremiah Masoli - and LaMichael James in the backfield, the Ducks boast the fastest - and best - offense in the NCAA.

Any team that averages 567 yards per game is hard-pressed to lose. Teams may be able to slow down the assault, but not for four quarters. Add to that the rocking Autzen Stadium fans and a better-than-average defense, and you've got nation's top team.

- by Jon Frank

Ohio State (No. 1)

The new No. 1 ranked team in college football is Ohio State, and for once, the voters have it right.

First, the Buckeyes are undefeated. I know that sounds really trivial, but it is worth noting. Anyone who argues that Alabama should be ranked No. 1 is just wrong. A team with a loss shouldn't be ahead of a slew of undefeated teams, especially in early October. It doesn't matter how good your team is.

The Buckeyes have also been very impressive in their first six wins. I will grant that they have not played a schedule of world-beaters, but that really isn't unusual for a BCS-



conference team. Being able to win every game on your schedule by double digits shows the focus necessary to win a championship.

Ohio State's biggest test thus far was against Miami (Fla.) - a test it passed with flying colors in a 36-24 win.

That win brings me to the Buckeye defense - which ranks third in the nation in yards allowed and sixth in points allowed - and forced the Hurricanes' Jacory Harris into four interceptions at the Horseshoe. Ohio State didn't allow Miami to score an offensive touchdown until the fourth quarter, when it had built a 19-point lead.

Ohio State also has a Heisman contender taking the snaps. Quarterback Terrelle Pryor has been great for Ohio State this year, throwing 15 touchdowns, and has run for 100 yards on three different occasions. It is the development of Pryor that has turned Ohio State into the top team in college football.

Of course, you can't forget about the Sweater-vest on the sideline. Buckeye head coach Jim Tressel is among the best in the nation, and he has his teams ready to play every day.

Is Ohio State the best team in the nation? Yes, and it shouldn't be debated whether the Buckeyes deserve the No. 1 ranking.

- by Ryan Murphy

WOMEN'S GOLF

Women's golf unexpectedly last

Heading into the Lady Northern Invitational, the members of the Iowa women's golf team had plenty of confidence in themselves to produce another noteworthy performance. Where they stand after day one is far from what they expected.



Forbes senior

At the conclusion of the first two rounds, the Hawkeyes are last among

the 12 teams. They are 38-over at 614. No. 6 Purdue has, as most observers expected, taken first, sitting on a team score of 572.

Leading the Hawkeyes is Lauren Forbes, tied for 39th at 153 (5-over). Following Forbes is Kristi Cardwell in a tie for 44th at 154, and Laura Cilek shot a 155 to tie for 50th. Chelsea Harris and Brianna Coopman are tied for 54th, both at 12-over.

Competing as an individual for the Hawkeyes, freshman Woojay Choi is in 72nd with a two-round score of 172.

The Hawkeyes have a challenge awaiting them today as they head into the third round of play.

- by Hilary Loudon

NHL

Blackhawks dull the Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Marian Hossa scored twice, Nick Leddy got his first career NHL goal, and Corey Crawford shrugged off a shaky start to win his second NHL game in goal in Chicago's 4-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Monday night.

The game was marred by a scary

moment in the first period when Sabre right wing Jason Pominville was carted off on a stretcher after being hit into the boards from behind by Chicago defenseman Niklas Hjalmarsson with 5:42 to go.

Pominville sustained a concussion on the play, while Hjalmarsson was given a five-minute major penalty for boarding and a game misconduct. The Sabres were unable to capitalize on the man advantage.

- Associated Press

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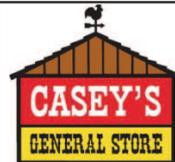
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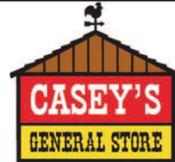
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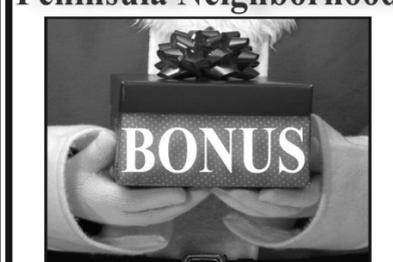


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Jeff Thode is hoping a more patient approach pays off in his sophomore season.

9

NHL
Chicago 4, Buffalo 3
St. Louis 5, Anaheim 1
Philadelphia 4, Colorado 2
Washington 3, Ottawa 2
Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 1

MLB DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2
NFL
N.Y. Jets 29, Minnesota 20



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Kachine Alexander answers questions from reporters during the women's basketball team's media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. Alexander, one of two seniors on the team, has been named to the Wade and Wooden Trophy watch lists.

The Hawks' true money player

Iowa's hoop star Kachine Alexander looks to stay healthy after enduring an injury last season.

By **JON FRANK**
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Kachine Alexander scores in flurries. She pulls down boards like a composite leather magnet. Her swarming defensive prowess gives the opposition nightmares.

The Iowa senior does it all.

And for the Hawkeyes, the preseason Wooden Award nominee will be the largest

contributing factor to a team with high expectations.

If she can stay healthy.

In November 2009, the Minneapolis native suffered a stress fracture in her right leg. Although she only missed seven games in the 2009-10 season, Alexander said the injury affected her performance throughout the season, and she went under the knife following Iowa's 2010 NCAA Tournament run.

"Right now, I'm getting over muscle stuff," the 5-9 guard said. "You didn't use it for four months, so your muscles are kind of trying to get back to normal. But I haven't had pain for about two weeks now."

Alexander — who had a hole drilled into her knee and a metal rod inserted into her leg down to her shin for bone support — has returned to team practice, which started Oct. 4.

She said she expects to be able to compete at 100 percent capacity by the season-opener Nov. 7 against Concordia-St. Paul.

This comes following last season — the year of Alexander.

A member of the first-team All-Big Ten (coaches), she set the school record for free throws made in a season (147), was named to the Big Ten All-Defensive team, and claimed the Big

Ten rebounding title.

Iowa is exponentially better with Alexander — who averaged a double-double last season — as anybody on the squad can attest to.

"I love having her on my team," sophomore Jaime Printy said. "She is our leader on the floor, and having her back for her senior year is so exciting ... she really can't be replaced: It's Kach."

Alexander's seven-game

absence from late November to late December last season resulted in a 3-4 stretch for the Hawkeyes with losses to West Virginia, Iowa State, Boston College, and Michigan. Although Alexander was limited to 15 minutes upon her return, she was able to help lift her teammates to a 73-61 win over Drake.

Aided by her return, the

SEE **ALEXANDER**, 9



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's head basketball coach Lisa Bluder speaks during the team's media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The Hawkeyes return all the starters from last year's squad.

Women hoopsters have lofty goals

Coming off its third-straight 20-win season, the Iowa women's basketball team heads into a much anticipated 2010-11 campaign.

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

Lisa Bluder displayed a firm sense of focus.

At the Iowa women's basketball team's annual media day Monday morning, the 11-year head coach was composed when acknowledging her squad has the potential to go even further following a first-round NCAA Tournament victory last March.

With nearly the entire roster — and the full starting lineup — returning, and three-consecutive 20-win seasons in the rear-view mirror, this is one of

the most anticipated years during Bluder's tenure at Iowa.

Senior guard Kachine Alexander, a John R. Wooden Award preseason nominee, seemed to embrace the team's lofty expectations.

"We're playing with a target on our back, and everyone is gunning after us now," she said. "It's a different feel from last year, but it gives us a lot more focus, listening to what Coach [Bluder] has to say, and doing everything that she wants us to do in the game at any particular time."

In addition to Alexander, Iowa returns the rest of its top-six scorers, highlighted by guards Kamille Wahlin and Jaime Printy.

Wahlin, a junior — who along with senior center Kelsey Cermak have been named 2010-11 captains — has been effective from 3-point range the last two seasons, leading Iowa in 3-pointers made per game last season (2.55).

Bluder noted every great team needs a great point guard, and in addition to the Crookston,

SEE **BASKETBALL**, 9

Men's golf wins 3rd straight

The Iowa men's golf team is victorious again against a highly-ranked field of opponents in Durham.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

The *Golfweek* Conference Challenge, Fighting Irish

Gridiron Classic, and Rod Myers Invitational. Three different tournaments in four weeks for the Iowa men's golf team that have ended with the same result — a convincing team victory.

This time, the Hawkeyes used a balanced attack from all five players — seniors Vince India and Brad Hopfinger, and juniors Barrett Kelpin, Brad George, and Chris Brant — to win the Rod Myers Invitational at Duke University Golf Club in Durham, N.C., by five strokes Monday.

Iowa finished the two-day tournament 13-under with a score of 851.

"I think we're just happy to play strong today and have five guys playing well," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "For the week, we had the entire team contribute to this win,



Hankins
head coach

and it's nice to not have to rely on any one person each day."

The Hawkeyes owned a commanding lead after the first two rounds when they led second-place North Carolina State by six strokes. To ice the competition, the squad carded a 288 in the last round and finished even on the day.

Hopfinger finished the tournament at 4-under, and India carded a 3-under. Brant and Kelpin finished 2-over, and George was 4-over. The five team members all finished in the top 30 of the individual leaderboard, highlighted by Hopfinger's tie for second and India's tie for fifth.

Host Duke was thought to be the clear favorite beginning play on Sunday morning. However disaster struck when Blue Devil golfer Yaroslav Merkulov's first-round score was disqualified after signing the wrong score card.

The disqualification plagued the nation's 12th-ranked team, and it ended up finishing in fifth place behind Iowa, North Carolina State, Charlotte, and Michigan.

The Hawkeyes succeeded

largely because of their ability to overcome bad shots while they held on to a comfortable lead.

"We felt confident to start [the third round], and we were at where we needed to be," Hopfinger said. "We did a good job of not giving anything back to [North Carolina State] and playing the way we're capable of."

Iowa was unfazed by the 12-team field in which nine were ranked in the top 100 of the *Golfweek*/Sagarin rankings. Before Monday's final round, Hankins spoke to each member of the squad individually to review his goals and game plan.

Hankins said the Hawks felt the opposing teams had more pressure on them heading into the final round because they had all seen Iowa play before. They knew what to expect from the Hawkeyes, who are ranked 19th in the latest *Golfweek* poll.

The Hawkeyes are on a historic run, and Hankins credits his team's depth to put them in position where Iowa can be successful.

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Malone promoted

The Iowa swimming and diving team has announced the promotion of Frannie Malone to associate head coach on Monday.

Malone has been a part of the coaching staff as assistant coach and recruiting coordinator since 2004, and she was a letterwinner at Iowa from 1996-98.

Since she began in 2004, Malone has helped guide the

Hawkeyes to many impressive finishes. She helped the women's team reach a 23rd-place finish at the NCAA championships in 2005 — the second-highest finish in school history. She also helped the Iowa men to a 10-1 dual meet record, which hadn't happened in 15 years.

In the last two seasons alone Iowa has set 16 school records with the help of Malone's guidance.

"I'm pleased to announce the promotion of Frannie Malone to the position of associate head coach," Iowa head coach Marc Long said in a release. "Frannie has been a dedicated ally in the development and success of our teams. Her tireless work and commitment to Iowa swimming and diving has poised our program for an exciting future."

— by Maggie Cunningham