College minorities seen as surg ing

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a perfect world, a college campus would look like a multi-ethnic Valentine's Day setting. But students say that's far from reality. Minority enrollment at colleges and universities from 2004 to 2015 is expected to increase faster than that of whites, according to a national report released last Sept. 16, and UI student groups see the proportions as good news.

“Once given a level playing field, minority achievement is going to equal the achievements of majority or surpass that of the majority, because of what they have something to prove,” said Black Student Union President Courtney Parker. “Across the board, this is an opportunity for people to refute stereotypes.”

A heterogeneous university community improves the quality of education, UI officials said. The university hopes to cultivate the skills needed to cooperate and compete in a diverse society.

UI health promotion assistant Stephanie Preschel refills a bin of condoms at Student Health on Wednesday. The two condom bins at Student Health are the university's biggest strengths, Hansen said the group's website is one of Student Health's biggest strengths.

TROJAN SEXUAL HEALTH REPORT

UI No. 2 in sex-health resources

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Condoms, rubber, love gowns, latex, bulletproof vests, jimmy hats, salami slices, manhole covers, and jockey jackets. No matter what you call them, the UI has them.

The 80,000 condom students take from the UI Student Health Service each year is just one factor that helped the university reach No. 2 on a Trojan Brand Condoms study that rated availability of sexual-health resources.

Conducted by Trojan and Sperling's Best Places, the UI received a score of 3.6 on the Trojan Sexual Health Report Card — a GPA-like grading system — based on seven categories.

The UI has a “wonderful website and online resources,” and Best Sperling, the creator of Sperling's Best Places. Health Iowa coordinator Sarah Hansen said the group's website is one of Student Health's biggest strengths.

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Michael Tansey of The Daily Iowan explains the slide "The Virtuous Cycle of Childhood Obesity" during a community event on Wednesday evening at Coral Ridge Mall. The program addressed childhood obesity — the importance of community participation in school lunch and exercise programs, and the importance of more parent-child interaction.

The School Nutrition Association of Iowa continuously updates regulations that require fat content of meals less than 30 percent, said Dana Webster, the association's executive director. "The schoolboard is the solution," she said. "It's the only tool that's causing the problem." The Iowa City School District recognized the problem, she said, and has improved the school environment, officials said.

"We are taking a look at the whole picture of this food program," said Susan Poultan, director of health services. "We are making sure the classes we offer at least 50 percent rigorous physical activity." Poultan also said nutrition programs at the secondary schools are being investigated, and officials have reduced the amount of soda offered and have looked at the snack machines.

Broadway Apt. H, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication. DiMarco Harris, 28, was charged with simple assault, theft, tampering with records, and driving while barred.

According to court records, Harris participated in the assault. He was charged July 22 with third OWI, identity theft, tampering with records, and subsequent OWI, identity theft. Anyone with information is urged to call the Iowa City Police at 356-5294.

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TROJAN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Hansen said, while Student Health provides sex-health services, it does not offer certain contraceptives. But Hansen said Student Health is starting a "boys will be boys" attitude on campus.”

Ashton Shurson

Brenda Miller said.

Administrative procedures, to downtown bars — among residence halls, fraternities, and sororities, while hosting Health makes presentations at traceptives, and 80,000 con-

grams. But Hansen said Stu-

Top five schools that provide sexual health resources

1. Brigham Young University
2. Arizona State University
3. University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
4. Oklahoma State University
5. University of Pennsylvania

UI good in sex-health aid

Hansen, who knows when we fill the bas-

she wasn't aware of the services.

"It sounds lame, but if you wait until your wedding night, it's the most incredi-

ble experience," she said.

"It's dangerous for the university to have a 'boys will be boys' attitude on campus," Martinson said.

It's dangerous for the university to have a 'boys will be boys' attitude on campus.”

— Chip Martinson, director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

E-mail DI
ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

UI senior Abbie Kampman

INCREASE IN SAFETY

The program also provides both conflict, emergency contraceptives, and 80,000 con-

6. Oregon State University
7. University of Michigan-Dearborn
8. University of Nebraska
9. University of California-At LA
10. University of California-Irvine

4. Stanford University
3. University of Utah
1. Brigham Young University
2. Arizona State University
5. University of Pennsylvania

On the other hand, many students are acquainted with the resources and think they are helpful. UI junior Lauren Reina said she thinks students will have sex regardless, but it's better to be educated, better-

ated students will be.

I chipped in because Abolin Daniel di

"It's a disservice to people, and it's a dangerous trend to see a shift of funds to abstinence-only programs," she said. "They are often medically inaccurate, and they just don't increase our knowledge base. They are very hard to find and implement, and they apply one moral framework to everybody.

But there are many more, especially in a diverse community such as Iowa City.

For Kampman, those needs included abstaining from having sex until marriage.

"My mom had me at 19, and I saw how hard it was for her to run a house," she said. "I also wanted because of my religious views. I thought it was something worth wait-

for me to stay true to the promise I made to my mom.

I chipped in because Abolin Daniel

"We are careful to approach topics without putting in our politics," Judith Jensen, health coordinator, said. "Teachers are responsible to be neutral … so that [stu-

ents] can get the informa-

tion they need to make wise decisions.

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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, September 21, 2006

LARRY NEUMEISTER
reporter

LUCY MCCONNELL
NEWS 4A

NEW YORK — A federal judge on Tuesday allowed a retrial of military officials who turned over legal documents seized from the Guantánamo prison camp to the Associated Press, U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff said.

"The Department of Defense has made it virtually impossible for anyone to check the accuracy or thoroughness of the Department's account of events," Judge Rakoff said.

The AP filed Freedom of Information Act lawsuits seeking the identities of detainees by military personnel. The government turned over 13 files reporting investigations into the 9/11 attacks.

"Times have changed, since back then [1980s-2000s]," he said. "Since that time, we have started to accumulate higher levels of the investigations in the institution over the last several years."

The number of Legis- natories' cases reported state wide has declined in the last few years, Peckum said. In 2004, there were only eight disclosed cases.

Legis- natories' disease is not contagious, and if treated with antibiotics early, a full recovery is expected, Helm said.

"At this time, I do not think that it would be of concern about Legis- natories' disease," Peckum said. "But if you do experience symptoms that may not seem right, call your health-care provider."

The number of Legis- natories cases is projected to increase by only 6 percent, and American Indian by 28 percent, and Latino enrollment by 42 percent, those numbers reflect improved access to higher education, Parker said. "But it's harder in the case of such a homogenized state."

Minority enrollment rising

Iowa's black enrollment has increased 27 percent, Nationally, minorities made up 9 percent of the total student body in 2000, according to the U.S. Census. Five percent of Iowa's population is minority, but they compose 15 percent of Iowa's college population, according to the 2000 Census.

The AP argued that "democracy" and "multiculturalism" are the buzzwords of the administration, and said that release of information — if it happens at all — "we might just overstate the concern."
41C schools on ‘No Child Left Behind’ list

BY ANDREA WATERFIELD

Federal officials recently placed four schools in the Iowa City school district on the No Child Left Behind’s watch list. Because of low proficiency scores in specific subject areas and student groups, the schools are made up of small numbers of students, nor students in special education programs, scored high enough on math and reading sections on various standardized exams.

“It’s not like there are hundreds of students in the groups who aren’t scoring at or above the proficient level,” said Pam Arganbright, the district’s director of instruction. “They are groups of 30 to 40 students, and these are completely different groups of students each year.”

The watch list is for schools that do not meet requirements for the first time. If the school does not improve its test results within a year, as it moved to the “Schools in Need of Assistance” last and subject to federal sanctions.

The No Child Left Behind Act was enacted in January 2002 to create “accountability for results, more choices for parents, greater local control and flexibility, and an emphasis on doing what works based on scientific research,” according to the U.S. Department of Education.

But the legislation — which is continuously pressured by the Bush administration — makes a “one-size-fits-all” guideline for schools across the nation, Iowa City School Board member Alivia Morgan said.

“There are noble intentions,” she said. But “it’s a really rigid view of public education. They are looking for easy answers to do that.”

West High Principal Jerry Arganbright also criticized the legislation, saying that the law “has high degrees of absurdity for special-education students.”

We are on the list this year, because 97 special education students are held to absurd degrees” under the act, he said. “It’s good politics but poor educational policy.”

Some teachers support the act’s testing standards, however. South East Junior High Principal Deb Wretman said she appreciated that educators were held accountable for student achievement.

“It has its good components, and then there are some components that are just difficult to accept,” she said.

Although last year’s shaky test scores spurred suggestions on how to improve, local educators have mulled additional options since learning that four of its secondary schools were under additional scrutiny.

“We’ve added a year-long reading course, but we need more data, in order to produce effective solutions,” Northwest Junior High School Principal Gregg Shoultz said. “Math and reading are only a fraction of what is taught.”

— by Ryan Young

Pharmacy search panel named

On Wednesday, UI Provost Michael Hogan announced the names of committee members responsible for selecting the next dean of the UI College of Pharmacy. The search committee will include:

• Paul Abramowitz, director of UI pharmacy school
• Barry Carter, professor, clinical hospital pharmacy
• Maureen Donovan, associate professor, pharmacokinetics
• Vernon Duba, librarian, College of Pharmacy
• Karen Farris, associate professor, pharmaceutics
• Hazel Seaba, assistant dean for curriculum and assessment, College of Pharmacy
• Sarah Stump, president, College of Pharmacy Student Council
• Thomas Temple, executive vice president and CEO of Iowa Pharmacy Association

“The names of these pharmacy students characterize with making IDs

UI police have charged two students for making fraudulent IDs inside a dorm during 2005.

Tony Long, 18, and Matt Furlong, 19, reportedly, falsified driver’s licenses by making copies of the IDs in the Quadrangle, according to a police report filed Aug. 15.

One report stated Furlong fabricated the IDs, a police report stated. Police alleged the illegal manufacture took place between Aug. 15 and Dec. 8, 2005.

Approximately six separate students apprehended the two last fall, UI police reported.

Long and Furlong new face serious misdemeanor charges for making fraudulent driver’s licenses, 10, or forms for the charge is defined as making “a driver’s license, non-operator’s vehicle identification card, or blank driver’s license form if the person has no authority or right to make the kind, or term.”

— by Emileigh Barnes

Ethnic demographic breakdown of the Iowa City School District, which has a total population of 16,810 under the age of 18:

• 12,967 white
• 777 black
• 64 American Indian or Alaska Native
• 611 Asian
• 16 Hispanic or other Pacific Islanders
• 46 other ethnicity
• 637 two or more ethnicities

ETHNICITY

METRO

Woman dies in crash

Sharon Lee Markovich, 52, of Iowa City died Tuesday after her 1997 Mercury Grand Marquis crashed into a fence along the exit of Interstate 80, according to the Iowa State Patrol. The accident occurred at 5:18 p.m., near mile marker 241 in Solon.

State troopers were the first to respond to a call, with Coralville police and fire officials also assisting, the state patrol reported.

The agency’s report stated that Markovich’s westbound car veered from the shoulder to continue into the highway’s south ditch before striking a fence along the shoulder.

The vehicle was at a rest when officers arrived at the scene, the state patrol report stated. Markovich, who was wearing a seat belt, was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Markovich’s official cause of death is unknown; the Johnson County Medical Examiner’s office is still investigating, the state patrol reported. Officials from the coroner’s office were not available for comment Wednesday night.

— by Andrea Waterfield

The Daily Iowan

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PARKING & TRANSPORTATION AND UI PUBLIC SAFETY

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Pharmacy

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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, September 21, 2006 - 1A
Sudan ready to block Western aid to Darfur

BY SALLY BUZBEE

CAIRO, Egypt — The warnings from the United Nations, Europe, and the United States are dire: The war-ravaged Darfur region of Sudan is headed toward disaster, and Sudan’s government must allow in peacekeepers to prevent an immediate collapse of the situation.

That, at least, was the word from UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan Wednesday that it will extend the mandate of its peacekeepers in the vast, war-ravaged region through the end of the year. The mandate had been put off an immediate collapse of the situation, announcing the end of the situation, announcing the mandate could worsen, and the rebels in the region, the situation could be sharp.

Thousands of people around the world rallied last weekend to protest the violence and urged leaders to intervene. The fighting — which began in early 2003 — started between ethnic African tribes and the Arab-led government. The government now has been accused of unleashing militias blamed for rapes and killings, although it denies any involvement in the violence.

At least 200,000 people have died, and more than 2 million people have been displaced. Despite their strong words, the United States and the United Nations have not yet applied the pressure needed — backed by strong consequences — to make al-Bashir blink, said Lee Feinstein, an expert on African affairs and the U.N. ambassador to the United States.

The specter of another war crimes trial, like those that a U.N. force might bring along other countries, is said to haunt him. The former African leader, Liberia’s Charles Taylor — in jail on war crimes charges — is said to be among the forces of al-Bashir to be more cooperative.

The West has retorted sharply: U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned Sudan would be held accountable for the fate of those in Darfur, while President Bush appointed a special American envoy and said the U.N. should act, even if Sudan resists.

Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir still could agree to accept U.N. peacekeepers. But that seems unlikely, with the president facing more confrontation from the region’s ethnic African tribes and have real leverage with Khartoum, Feinstein said.

On Friday, Sudan’s government was determined to block the deployment of a Western-led U.N. force that all agree is too small and ineffective to stop the violence that has only grown since the war began in early 2003.

Sudan’s government must do more to help Darfur’s people for itself to stymie the West’s efforts to get al-Bashir to be more cooperative on Darfur, such as intervening militarily without his permission.

But Sudan has been clever in its opposition — accusing the West of imperialistic aims rather than humanitarian ones — and European troops are sure to be wary of leapfrogging into yet another hostile morass, when they already are heavily committed in Lebanon.

Al-Bashir’s allies include Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir, who is accused of unleashing militias blamed for rapes and killings, although it denies any involvement in the violence. At least 200,000 people have died, and more than 2 million people have been displaced.

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BY MALCOLM RITTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Move over, Lucy. Welcome, little Selam.
And let the debate about you and your brethren go on.
Lucy is probably the most famous fossil find in human evolution.
ary history — the partial skeleton of what was once a 3 1/2-foot-tall adult of an ape-man species and named
for a Beatles song that played over and over in camp the
night of its 1974 discovery in Ethiopia.
Now Lucy has a young companion: Selam, the remains of a
3-year-old female of the same species, called Australopithecus
afarensis. Selam lived some 3.3 million years ago, more than
100,000 years before Lucy.
Selam — the name means "peace" in several Ethiopian
languages — is the oldest known skeleton of such a
youngster from any human ancestor. Finding remains of
such a young individual is so rare, and the skeleton is so
complete, that scientists are simply bowled over.
"It's a pretty unbelievable discovery, to be honest," said
Will Harcourt-Smith of the American Museum of Natural
History in New York. "I think it's sensational."
He and others say the skeleton provides a trove of infor-
mation, some of which will fuel a long-standing debate
that "makes the Middle East look like a picnic," said
human-origins expert Bernard Wood of George
Washington University.
At issue: whether afarensis, which walked on two legs on
the ground, could also climb trees easily and move around
in them with agility. Selam hasn't settled the debate, but
it does provide new evidence of climbing ability.
Selam's discovery in north-eastern Ethiopia is reported in
today's issue of the journal Nature by Zeresenay Alem-
seged of the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthro-
pology in Leipzig, Germany; Fred Spoor, professor of evolu-
tionary anatomy at University College London; and others.
Selam was discovered in 2000. Scientists have spent five
painstaking years removing the bones from sandstone, and the
job will take years more to complete. Judging by how well it
was preserved, it may have come from a body that was
quickly buried by sediment in a flood, the researchers said.
"It's a once-in-a-lifetime find," said Spoor.
Scientists already knew afarensis had long arms that
dangled just above the knees, just the kind of feature that
could indicate climbing ability. The debate centers on
whether such traits are true signs of climbing ability in
afarensis or just evolutionary baggage.
Spoor said, so far, analysis of Selam does seem to indicate
some climbing ability.
— The shoulder blades resemble those of a gorilla, rather
than a modern human.
— The neck seems short and thick, like a great ape's, rather
than the more slender version humans have to keep the head
stable while running.
— The organ of balance in the inner ear is more ape-like
than human.
— The fingers are very curved, which could indicate
climbing ability, "but I'm cautious about that," Spoor said.
Curved fingers have been noted for afarensis before, but
their significance is in dispute.
A big question is what the
foot bones will show when their sandstone casing is
removed, he said. Will there be a grasping big toe like the
opposable thumb of a human hand? Such a climb-like fea-
ture would argue for climbing ability, he said.
Yet, to resolve the debate, scientists may have to find a
way to inspect vanishingly small details of such old bone,
to get clues to how those bones were used in life, he said.
Selam also revealed just the second hyoid bone to be recov-
ered from any human ances-
tor. This tiny bone, which attaches to the tongue mus-
cles, is very chimp-like in the
new specimen, Spoor said.
While that doesn't directly reveal anything about lan-
guage, it does suggest that whatever sounds afarensis
made "would appeal more to a chimpanzee mother than to
a human mother," Spoor said.

Scientists hail ‘sensational’ fossil discovery
A fossil of Australopithecus afarensis,
an ape-man species, was discovered.
Similar to Lucy, the most famous fossil
find in human evolutionary history,
Selam lived approximately 3.3 million
years ago, 100,000 years before Lucy.

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"Education discounts for staff are limited to academic staff whose job duties fall under the definition of a student services position."
Some classes bulging

Addressing concerns of overcrowded classrooms in Coralville Central Elementary, Principal Michael Olney said he hired a half-time fourth grade teacher today to help reduce overcrowding in morning classes. The move would split Coralville Central’s two fourth-grade classes into three rooms for morning sessions. But in the afternoon, three rooms for morning sessions would be condensed back into two rooms.

The school is also hiring two part-time professionals to assist with duties in the sixth-grade class. They will not teach the class but will assist teachers with various classroom duties.

Coralville Central is an example of a number of east Iowa school districts experiencing overcrowding. According to district rules, Iowa City elementary classrooms may hold a maximum of 31 students. Maximum capacity is 32 in middle and high schools.

Some parents complain that an overcrowded classroom can cause an uncomfortable atmosphere for both students and teachers. Diane Crossett, a Coralville Central parent, wants to see a more manageable classroom.

“When class numbers get up to 28, 29, or 30, it’s just unmanageable,” she said.

Despite an increase in enrollment in some school districts across Iowa, officials say overcrowding is a limited problem affecting some districts. Jim Belhe, the associate superintendent for the Iowa City School District, said that, while growth may be up in some districts causing overcrowding, it is not a statewide problem.

However, some officials in Iowa are concerned about their class sizes.

Jack Caravagh, the deputy director of elementary and early childhood programs for the Des Moines public schools, said, “We always seem to have concerns with class sizes year-round.” Some of the high class sizes can be caused by several factors, such as new students and a limited number of teachers, he said.

Katie Mulholland, the supervisor of schools for the Linn-Mar School District, said the district just hired two more teachers for the district’s Wilkins and Oak Ridge Elementary schools, which are experiencing overcrowded classrooms. Mulholland acknowledged that overcrowding also can be caused by a shortage of space in elementary-school buildings.

The Linn-Mar District will open a new school in the fall of 2007 and another in the fall of 2008 to accommodate the increase.

Some school districts are dealing with overcrowding by hiring more teachers to accommodate increasing student bodies. Belhe said the district planned to hire seven full-time and two half-time teachers in the next four years.

In the Iowa City School District this year, the elementary-student population jumped to 6,150. Last year, that total was 5,895. Van Allen Elementary, which was built two years ago, now has 460 students, a 125% increase in capacity.

While numbers have been steadily increasing in certain districts, Belhe and district officials are aware of the problem. The diocese also asserts that the statute of limitations on such claims expired many years ago.

The diocese continues to maintain it had no knowledge of Mulholland’s alleged sexual misconduct. The diocese also asserts that the statute of limitations on the man’s claim expired many years ago.

An appeal is an option, “I really have nothing to report about whether there will be an appeal,” said Rand Winor of Davenport, the lawyer for the diocese.

By Eric Rodriguez

The Daily Iowan
WASHINGTON — Republi-
can activists Grover Norquist, and Ralph Reed landed more than 100 meetings inside the Bush White House, according to documents released Wednesday that provide the first official accounting of the access and influence two presidential allies have enjoyed.

The White House released the Secret Service visit records to settle a lawsuit by the Democratic Party and an ethics watchgroup gathering seekers logs for the two GOP strategists and others who emerged as figures in the Jack Abramoff lobbying scandal.

Ravilri this month, the White House suggested to the judge that in lawsuit that such records need not be disclosed because the information w as privileged and might reveal information that w as to the White House complex enjoyed.

White House officials said Norquist, who runs the non-profit Americans for Tax Reform, was cleared for 97 visits between 2001 and 2006, including a half-dozen with the president.

According to court documents obtained by the Associated Press.

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People make all kinds of bad decisions, but one you'd think they would be deceived from choosing, at least right before they're about to do it, is leaping between two bridges over a rushing river. And if you thought that, you would be wrong.

Two years ago, 16, for two years, a man fell into the Iowa River attempting to save some time by leaping from one bridge to the other and landing just short of the water below.

To be fair, it is understandable why people may think they can make such a try. The gap doesn't look that far, and if you just get enough speed, you might make it — it's almost like a challenge. However, the euphoria is actually quite great, and just as the man is about to make the jump, he has a moment to gain momentum before taking the plunge, it is a bit more difficult.

Perhaps the optical illusion known as "foreshortening" is to blame. That is the angle at which you're viewing the gap creates the illusion the distance is shorter than it really is. Regardless of the cause, the decision to leap is a case of a misrepresented distance.

It's not uncommon to hear people lamenting the safety obsession our society seems to have. It's really not unassailable to desire a safer society, but what tends to blind people is the bad choices others need to be protected from. A fence, or at least a higher barrier, should be constructed between the two Burlington Street bridges. The incidents may be infrequent, and one might assume common sense should be deterrent enough, but when rescue personnel need to be summoned to get to those who couldn't be bothered to walk around, then the cost becomes too great.

Perhaps another example of a knee-jerk reaction from around the world was eerily similar to the backlash over the publication of cartoons in Jyllands-Posten portraying Muhammad very offensively. They would call not because of the pope. The Iowa City City Council is not discussing such a barrier, but Councilman Danny Corcoran has said he has plans to bring it up. The local rescue personnel are equipped to handle such events, but it would be a better long-term solution is necessary. There is also the human tragedy that can be avoided. The Iowa River has claimed its fair share of lives, and if a few more can be saved with a little bit of prevention, it is perhaps, in the future, such an improvement is built, you have it for it lifetime, which most likely will outweigh the cost, in both time and money, that rescuing bridge-hopping failures consumes.

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Men and boys with "knobby knees" clad in kilts will challenge the ideas of what Tartan knickers mean as the state this Saturday at Usher's Ferry Historic Village in Cedar Rapids.

The "Knobby Knee" contest at 1:30 p.m., which rewards the Scottish man or boy who has the knobbliest knees of the bunch, is just one of the alluses on the main stage of this year's All Things Scottish. Celtic Festival at Usher's Ferry Historic Village.

The Grand Gaelic Isles Society of a Scottish family genealogy is not required to take part in the contest as long as the contestant can wear a pair of knobby knees.

Tired of drab cafeteria food? Add a little spice to your Thursday night and head to Ushers Ferry Historic Village, 5925 Seminole Valley TR NE, Cedar Rapids. Free admission is furnished to all ages from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Highland Games is one event of the festival that will go down on Saturday. The games consist of many athletic events, as well as storytelling, music, and dance.

Anne Stapleton, the founder of the Stapleton School of Highland Dance of Iowa City and a member of the UI English department who teaches courses on Scottish literature, said athletes come from all over the Midwest. "It's really for people from all walks of life. The purpose of our group and event is to enlighten people and bring Scottish Heritage to the area," said Felicia McDonald, the treasurer of the group and entertainment chairman for the festival.

Clothing, jewelry, and a plethora of other vendors will put together booths to help promote those involved in Scottish customs and traditions. One vendor, the Perfect Blend, come from Mount Vernon, Iowa, and is famous for its haggis soup.

The connection between art and writers will be featured in numerous other activities, from the wall of the museum to the street where the festival will be held. The museum requires no set hours or parameters as they go. The two directories of the museum, and IWP visiting writer Mimi Khalili, have a project that is giving the walls "a smile."

The two directors of the museum, and IWP visiting writer Mimi Khalili, have a project that is giving the walls "a smile.

"The program is going to be a space where you can find something out of it, great. If you don't, you had the opportunity," said Collins. Though Collins and Hemley do expect some art-related work at the festival of the three months which, if it's good, could end up in an exhibition after the festival.


But after visiting the UI Museum of Art last week to investigate the organization's unique residency program, I came away confused about what exactly these writers are supposed to do. Then again, those involved admitted they don't exactly know yet themselves.

The program, which evolved out of a year's worth of talks between UI Nutrition Writing Program Director Robin Hemley and museum officials, is designed to allow maximum freedom for the writers. Those four nonfiction M.F.A. candidates will produce an art-based essay and give a reading in return for a stipend and an office at the museum for three months. Alex Shushanoff, the first of the four writers chosen by Saturday, will read with International Writing Program Director Christopher Merrill and IWP visiting writer Mimi Khalili.

Both Howard Collinson, the director of the museum, and Shushanoff, said they are learning the program's parameters as they go. The three have yet to even meet, and the museum's three-hour hours are output from the writers. "I'm not their mother," says Collinson, "I just curate." Shushanoff makes it feel good, like you should be sitting on the floor, Shushanoff said, looking up at the extracellular colosseum that is the museum's office. "But then you realize the whole is carpeted. And you start wondering what happened to the pipes and drums."

"We do very much with the writers," says MacDonald. "It takes some serious muscle and spunk to get that going."

"Although children who attend the festival won't be allowed to toss a caber around, storytelling, a schoolhouse, and Celtic music, among numerous other activities, give them access of things to do."

"To me, this [space] is really for people from all walks of life. The purpose of our group and event is to enlighten people and bring Scottish Heritage to the area," said Felicia McDonald, the treasurer of the group and entertainment chairman for the festival.

Collins and Hemley do expect some art-related work at the festival of the three months which, if it's good, could end up in an exhibition after the festival.

Mountain Waves at the Celtic Festival

Elspeth Stalter, 16, dances as mother Kristine Stalter plays the fiddle on Thursday evening.

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Where polio isn’t a shirt

Water polo may be popular in the rest of the country, but it hasn’t quite caught on in Iowa, so the men’s and women’s clubs at the UI are finding ways to work around small teams and big competition.

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BY KEVIN MCMULLEN

Iowa Today

When the Iowa women’s swimming and diving team competes against the opposing squad just doesn’t seem quite so intimidating. After all, the women are used to practicing against a fake club for a unique and challenging experience. Water polo, played in the Field House pool, has yet to become a popular sport in Iowa, making it difficult for even the most seasoned or experienced players to recruit teammates or clubs. Most team members on both sides of the pool have also played in high school. “It just isn’t an Iowa sport yet,” said Sarah Eikleberry, co-president of the women’s water-polo club. “We only have one Iowa on the squad right now, almost everyone else is from Illinois or Chicago.”

With the season just beginning and new players joining, she does not know exactly how many players on the women’s squad will have the same experience. However, the team is optimistic that their final roster, only seven compete at one time.

“Everybody can find a place in the water. That’s the unique and endearing part of this sport.”

— Sarah Eikleberry, co-president of the Iowa women’s water-polo club

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BY DIANE HENDRICKSON

Iowa Today

Kirk Ferentz and other Big Ten coaches encourage fans to be respectful at sporting events in commercial businesses that run during televised games. But what if university officials take matters into their own hands?

What if students couldn’t express their feelings for their neighbors from Ames with a teasing “F State”?

That is what students at Boston University grappled with this fall, as school administrators recently prohibited heckling and sexist chants and swearing in the stands at athletic events. The ban comes after numerous complaints from hockey fans and season ticket holders. If students are caught, they are supposed to be kicked out of the games, and repeat offenders can face a permanent ban. Good behavior is enforced by stadium ushers. The concept isn’t isolated — last year, the Cincinnati Bearcats contacted a hotline, 533-381-9200, that fans can call from their seats to report misconduct.

Although there is generally no problem with heckling and sexist chants at Iowa, the swearing issue came up in 2003, when a student held up a vulgarity sign during the national anthem. Herky shakes his keys along with the student section before a punt during the Iowa/Iowa State game on Sept. 16.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

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IOWA BASKETBALL

Pierce to be released

Pierce Pierce, the 25-year-old convicted sex offender and former Iowa basketball player, will be released from the Mount Morris Correctional Facility on Sept. 24. Pierce has served 332 days of the maximum two-year sentence to which he was sentenced in October 2005 for assaulting his former live-in girl friend. Pierce was charged in February 2005 with sexually molesting the former West Des Moines resident while he lived there. His 1955 team went 9-0 and was ranked as the nation’s No. 1 team in each of Waters’ first seven years at the University of Miami. Then was head coach at Michigan from 1954 through 1973, and the athletic director at Hillsdale College from 1980 through 1982. Waters coached at Hillsdale College from 1966 to 1980, and the following five sea- sons at Saginaw Valley State, then head coach at Michigan State from 1980 through 1993. Hillsdale won the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association championship in all of Waters’ first seven years there. His 1955 team went 9-0 and earned national recognition for refusing to play in the Tennessee Bowl, when local officials said the team’s black play- ers could not dress for the game in Orlando, Fla.

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PATRIO’S HOLIDAY

HERDY can run

When Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz glanced across the field this weekend in Champaign, he’ll notice a trio of running backs who make an eerie resemblance to his own three-headed running-back monster: Illinois’ Pierre Thomas looks like Mike Tolleson, the 1999 Iowa’s2p Denny Sino, who ran a 1:2.5-second 100-yard dash, is better than Illinois’ backfield combination. Illinois’ E.B. Halsey runs with the same authority as Hawkins build-up by Illinois’ Greg Brown.

It’s enough to make any fan’s heart stop, but a way to look at the teams that wear Saturdays.

“Those running backs are very fast. Toomailz said. “They have three guys that are all very, very talented — to say, that’s their strongest position.”

Coming into the 2006 season, Illinois’ Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Missouri are among the 15 opponents that experienced both to split carries and knew it play around the field throughout the season.

“Those running backs are very fast, Ferentz said. “They have three guys that are all very, very talented — to say, that’s their strongest position.”

Coming into the 2006 season, Illinois’ Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Missouri are among the 15 opponents that experienced both to split carries and knew it play around the field throughout the season.

It’s nice to have someone back there sharing the ball with ‘em,’ Thomas said at the August Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon. “You get a chance to hear different comments from all of us, you don’t see, I’m going to tell him. If he sees something I don’t see, he can tell me. I, like sharing the ball. It gives us time to get our breath back and

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PREVIEW OF IOWA-ILLINOIS.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Ten coaches encourage fans to

Kirk Ferentz and other Big Ten coaches encourage fans to be respectful at sporting events in commercial businesses that run during televised games. But what if university officials take matters into their own hands?

What if students couldn’t express their feelings for their neighbors from Ames with a teasing “F State”?

That is what students at Boston University grappled with this fall, as school administrators recently prohibited heckling and sexist chants and swearing in the stands at athletic events. The ban comes after numerous complaints from hockey fans and season ticket holders. If students are caught, they are supposed to be kicked out of the games, and repeat offenders can face a permanent ban. Good behavior is enforced by stadium ushers. The concept isn’t isolated — last year, the Cincinnati Bearcats contacted a hotline, 533-381-9200, that fans can call from their seats to report misconduct.

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Herky shakes his keys along with the student section before a punt during the Iowa/Iowa State game on Sept. 16.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court on Tuesday said that would make public the salaries of Penn State football administrators, and how many has he won?

IOWA BASKETBALL

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Flag football joins CR rivals

This is the third installment of a five-part DI series that highlights a new intramural flag-football program. Check back next Thursday to see if you or your friends are featured.

By Alex Johnson

The Daily Iowan

**Sports**

Friday
- Soccer at Northwestern, Evanston, 6:45 p.m.
- Field hockey vs. Michigan, Grant Field, 7:30 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Ohio State, Carver-Iowa Classic)
- Women's golf at Notre Dame
- Softball at Northern Iowa, Ames, 2 p.m.
- Autumn Classic)
- Field hockey at Blaine, Champaign, Ill., 7-8 a.m.

Saturday
- Soccer at Northern Iowa, 9 a.m. (All Iowa Classic)
- Women's ice hockey vs. Ohio State, Grant Field, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Ohio State, Carver-Iowa Classic)
- Women's golf at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, Ind.
- Field hockey vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 8 p.m.
- Men's tennis at Mississippi Valley Invitational, Minneapolis

A: Last season, Patons took Penn State to a bowl game for the first time in 21 years. He's won a record 21 on the Nioway Lions' head coach.

**BY ALEX JOHNSON**

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

A bitter cross-town rivalry in Cedar Rapids has turned into a flag-football tradition, hoping to shock the intramural tournament.

Sophomore Matt Gilmour and Diane Gilmour went to Xavier High School. Their brother-in-law, sophomore Alex Butters, and freshmen Dave Matthews and Mitch Crandall, attended nearby Kennedy High.

Two schools with good football teams on the same campus, separated by a mile. Their players must learn to work together, and to win, despite some early-season struggles.

**Parity spreading in football**

Sometimes, there's nothing more satisfying than sitting down after a long day and slip-

**BY ALEX JOHNSON**

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

ing into a delicious double-burg-

er. Top it with crisp onion, bacon, lettuce, and tomato — crunching that juicy, beefy

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

sandwich is pure satisfaction.

**The win-loss record for**

**Mitch Crandall (left), Alex Butters (center), and Diane Lipschultz (right) meet at Hubbard Park for flag-football practice Thursday.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

*We get a crash-course in flag football,*

Butters, the captain, said about the 21-0 loss. "We were about to score before half-time, but they intercepted it and ran it back for a touchdown."

The team dug up real flag football but didn't have enough time to run deep routes. "There's no touch count," Butters said. "Our quarterback couldn't get the ball to the backs."

More problems cropped up. Kelly attemps a field goal, but their captain was not present when they tried to join the game.

At their next game on Sept. 24, a different Shockers' defense takes the field. The defense remains largely the same.

*"We didn't practice before our first game," Gilmour said.*

He hopes a little practice and some breaks in the game plan change the outcome.

*"We know what to do, now," Gilmour said.* "We'll take everything we learned and what worked and bring that next week.*

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**Diane Hendrickson/ The Daily Iowan**

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- Softball at Northern Iowa, Ames, 2 p.m.
- Autumn Classic)
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- Men’s tennis at Mississippi Valley Invitational, Minneapolis

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**Parity spreading in football**

Sometimes, there’s nothing more satisfying than sitting down after a long day and slip-

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ing into a delicious double-burger. Top it with crisp onion, bacon, lettuce, and tomato — crunching that juicy, beefy

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sandwich is pure satisfaction.

**The win-loss record for**

**Mitch Crandall (left), Alex Butters (center), and Diane Lipschultz (right) meet at Hubbard Park for flag-football practice Thursday.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

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Butters, the captain, said about the 21-0 loss. "We were about to score before half-time, but they intercepted it and ran it back for a touchdown."

The team dug up real flag football but didn’t have enough time to run deep routes. "There’s no touch count," Butters said. "Our quarterback couldn’t get the ball to the backs."

More problems cropped up. Kelly attemps a field goal, but their captain was not present when they tried to join the game.

At their next game on Sept. 24, a different Shockers’ defense takes the field. The defense remains largely the same.

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Illini rushers dangerous

‘I'm sure they're just as hungry as Syracuse was. And they know that they haven't won against us in three years.’

— Drew Tate, Iowa quarterback

Schools move on fan behavior

“They are adults, now. Many feel they don’t want to be told what to do. They should take ownership.”

— Steve Parrott, director of University Relations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Illiinois

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Illinois running back Pierre Thomas is taken down by Iowa’s Matt King (left), Matt Kroul (middle), and Kevin McMullen in the third quarter of an NCAA football game on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City. Thomas gained 138 yards — including a 76-yard touchdown run last week against Oregon — and he thinks he deserves to get more touches.” Illinois head coach Ron Zook said. "He does give you that extra edge." The problem for the 1-2 Illini is they haven't been able to get enough touches for any of their three running backs. Illinois has fallen behind by more than 20 points in each of its past two games, forcing Zook to air it out, trying to come back. The Illini have only carried the ball 64 times, compared with Iowa’s 64 times.

Dropping back to pass 30-plus times this weekend could be disastrous for Illinois. Last week, quarterback Tom Brasic continued on his recovery and was also sacked on a number of third and long situations. The Illini need their running backs to sufficiently pick up yards on first and second downs, avoiding the dreaded third-and-long third.

If the Illini are able to do that, Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate knows his squad can be disastrous for Illinois. Last week, quarterback Tom Brasic continued on his recovery and was also sacked on a number of third and long situations. The Illini need their running backs to sufficiently pick up yards on first and second downs, avoiding the dreaded third-and-long third.

"If we see anything [unsportsmanlike], we tell them to tone it down a little bit," he said. "We want them to take ownership."
**Sports**

Pitching sports fever to true diaper dandies

**By Tony Gatz**

How early can a child pick a favorite team — or have one picked for him? While they are still in diapers.

Team Baby Entrepreneur produces DVDs for parents to share their love of sports with children months and up. The idea was cooked up around 15 months ago by Greg Scheinman, president of Team Baby, a 34-year-old and a newborn. The founders of Team Baby Enterprise was unable to find DVDs rotated toward children and took matters into his own hands. “I was looking for a multimedia way to introduce sports and teams that I was a big fan of,” he said. “When I realized that there wasn’t anything out there like this, I just decided to use my experience in film and television production to create the product myself.”

The series consists of 20 DVDs, each featuring a different NCAA Division-I sports program. “Baby Hawkeyes” is an example for Iowa fans, even though Scheinman prefers blue and gold over black and gold.

“I am actually an alumnus of the University of Michigan, which I love, but I am a little harder for you people to handle,” he said with a laugh.

“Baby Hawkeyes,” available at the cost of $19.95, offers 30 minutes of footage that includes the Hawkeyes Marching Band, cheering children in the stands, football games at Kinnick Stadium, and Iowa livestock. In between clips, children are seen playing in a sterile white room with different toys, such as a Hawkeye monster truck, ball, and puzzles, all dressed out in Iowa clothing.

“Depending on what some carry by a sports produces culture in America, those DVDs raise one question: Do children need to be exposed at such an early age?”

“The closest thing we’ve experienced to anything negative was that people wanted to use the term ‘brainwashing,’ a lot,” the executive said. “That’s the closest we’ve gotten to any negative response, and we try to keep them positive and as wholesome as possible.”

Scheinman considers those DVDs to be a form of ‘entertainment.’

“They have theanimation, the officially licensed footage, the color all dressed up in all the colors, but certainly they’re learning, as well, from the counting and the colors and the shapes,” he said. “But you get to kind of draw the line in the games.”

The DVDs play catch in enter-tainment, marketed toward home video entertainment to educate children when the holi-days come. While Scheinman finds it fun with the same views in Iowa City — the videos are intended to generate interest in schools and their athletics programs.

‘“It is a hard sell but not required. No phone experience helps. Have great people skills and enjoy working in a fast-paced environment. Sales experience helps coordinate events. Must have good communication skills. E-mail: mailboxesic@qwest.net”

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Mailboxes of Iowa City.

Before venturing into other realms of sports, Scheinman hopes those videos are just the beginning. He says he wants to build lasting relationships with viewers.

“We want to grow, in terms of age range,” he said. “You can go from a team baby into a team-kind of-type product. It’s just a question of timing, you know, you have to be patient and hope that by the end of the school year we were successful, and hope that it opens the doors for our fans grow up with us, as well.”

**E-mail D’Online Tony Gatz at d@online.com**
M-F, 3:00-6:30pm. Apply in person and evening positions. 1700 Old Capitol Town Center, Iowa City. 319-337-7392.

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BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tennis walk-on makes team

For aspiring Iowa women's tennis walk-on Jennifer Barnes, the process of joining the team was slow — then sudden.

"I kind of thought about playing last year," she said. "But I wasn't really 100 percent sure that I wanted to do it. They already had a full roster, but I was staying in contact with Daryl [Greenan]."

Daryl Greenan, the women's tennis team's coach, found himself on the receiving end of some persistence.

"I guess I bugged him enough," she said. "He probably got sick of all my e-mails. After a while, I finally gave up. Last year, we had a few meetings, but our schedules never matched."

One year after holding off Barnes, a Bettendorf native, decided she missed playing last year. "I'm normally pretty iffy, but because she was a walk-on, it's normally pretty off. And she surprised us with her ability," said Lee also thinks Barnes jells nicely. "She clicks really well," she said. "She gives us rides from home. We all have different personalities, but she comes to fit." After a 3-1 singles start in Big Ten play, during Big Ten play, Lee says she gave us rides from home. "We all have different personalities, but she comes to fit."

"Real fast" might be an understatement. Barnes fast practiced with the team in Big Ten play. "I fell in love on Sept. 11, and on Sept. 15, after practicing with the squad less than a week, she found herself in Minneapolis at the Gopher Invitational."

Even though she's only recently joined, she said her teammates are all nice and welcoming. "As for the tennis part, she finds the experience thrilling, thus far, and is happy to have landed the support of her teammates."

"During the tournament this past weekend, everyone was cheering for me," she said. "I feel like I've known them for longer than a week."

Junior Jacqueline Lee, Barnes' teammate, said she made a good impression with the team and looks at her as "solid" addition to the roster.

"She surprised us," Lee said. "We didn't know how good of a player she was, because she was a walk-on. It's normally pretty off, but she surprised us with her ability."

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BY J.C. SCHLOTFELT

"To me, that one line is a treasure," enthused author T.C. Boyle in much protest.

Boyle talked to me from his home near Santa Barbara, Calif., as he wedged a copy of his latest novel, Talk Talk, into a box. Normally, shpping off a copy of one of his books is no arduous task—this time, the University of Southern California professor and best-selling novelist had packed, along- side, like thunder, the 13 books that pre- ceded it. This is the result of a contest Boyle and his children run through his website, one that follows the meshes of each book. The most recent contest was for Talk Talk—which came out this year—and readers were given several questions, difficult ones. The first to answer all of them correctly won the author’s com- plete works.

While sealing the box, he lamented, "God bless this guy. He couldn’t help but wish the contest winner were from Iowa City. Then he could save on postage, even deliver it himself.

Iowa City. And there’s more to the acclaimed author also has old friends or reliving memories; when he came back to his old stomping grounds this week. Boyle talked to me from his home near Santa Barbara, Calif., as he wedged a copy of his latest novel, Talk Talk, into a box. Normally, shipping off a copy of one of his books is no arduous task—but this time, the University of Southern California professor and best-selling novelist had packed, alongside, like thunder, the 13 books that preceded it. This is the result of a contest Boyle and his children run through his website, one that follows the meshes of each book. The most recent contest was for Talk Talk—which came out this year—and readers were given several questions, difficult ones. The first to answer all of them correctly won the author’s complete works.

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Short cuts, but not short thoughts

By KRISTIN MCGUIRE

With a new school year comes a new season of UVa's "Iowa City Shorts," a film festival where filmmakers make a mass-media out of their dreams.

The program showcases short films submitted mostly by UVa film students, but Diana Kajic, UVa's new producer and new producer of the show, wants to reach out to the rest of the community for a wider audience and larger studentship. She also plans to have a theme for each show, which might include films of 20 minutes, 10 minutes, and an animation package made in the "school." "With the filmmaker's permission, of course."

"Essentially, I look for films that have good actors, a good script, good cinematography, and so on. I want to find films where those qualities are good and the rest is decent. I will select films that I think will make anyone feel a little better, something a lot, a lot better, something that will make me laugh."

The first episode will air on Sept. 24, at 9 p.m., and will feature the graduate student Jennifer Stack, a filmmaker who is a part of the International Writing Program, and her co-director, Anthony St. John, a student in the Creative Writing Program. The show will be a part of the UVa Film Festival, which runs from Sept. 24 to 26.

The show will also feature a range of films, including an animated film, "The Unseen Moving Pictures," which will be shown at the AMC Theater in Charlottesville, and a live performance by the band, "The Basement Room." The film will also feature a collection of short films, including a documentary called "Album of an American Family," which was directed by Jennifer Proctor.

The film will feature a film by Charles Taylor, another graduate student in the experimental film program, and a film by the director of the film festival, David Treuer, who is a member of the National Board of Review. The film will also feature a film by Jennifer Proctor, a UVa graduate student, and a film by the director of the film festival, David Treuer, who is a member of the National Board of Review.

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Fervor for music

BY VANESSA VEIOCK
The Daily Iowan

Folksy Kolade is a contemplative philosopher and does not hold back. He is also a designer, an experienced saxophonist, and a teacher. Even more, he is a singer, a percussionist, and an entrepreneur. Many would consider him a multifaceted prodigy, perhaps most impressive on his band’s accomplishments is that he is the mastermind behind the New York-based Afro-pop band Asiko, which is set to headline Bayo Art and Design’s fifth annual Spring Fling this weekend.

Kolade’s band Asiko will play its eclectic blend of African music, funk, and rock at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., Friday and Saturday as part of Spring Fling. This year’s celebration is honor diversity and art in a variety of media. David Richardson, a co-writer of bus and creator of the yearly event, hopes that the weekend’s activities will promote communication and understanding among community members. If Kolade and his band members have any say in the matter, their musical message will adhere to that.

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Walking the Wire

Playing the Wire: Monologues at Riverside Theatre, a collection of 15 original monologues written by playwrights and actors, will be presented by Bunn's ensemble at the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., through Sept. 24.

The events will open Friday and run through Sept. 24.

Tickets: Adults, $23; Under-30 and Seniors, $20; Riverside Theatre members, $21.50; Imagination Mondays, $17.50. Call 319-337-2131 or go online to www.riversidetheatre.com to purchase tickets online.

Call (319) 398-7000 for more information.

The Mill
Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

TONIGHT:

7:30 p.m.: Joe & Vicky Price Pub Open Mic: UL Latín Jazz Combo

10 p.m.: Burlington Street Bluegrass Poetry Slam

10:30 p.m.: T. C. Boyle: An Evening with T. C. Boyle

Friday:

7:30 p.m.: Joe & Vicky Price Pub Open Mic: UL Latín Jazz Combo

10 p.m.: Burlington Street Bluegrass Poetry Slam

10:30 p.m.: T. C. Boyle: An Evening with T. C. Boyle

Saturday:

7:30 p.m.: Joe & Vicky Price Pub Open Mic: UL Latín Jazz Combo

10:30 p.m.: T. C. Boyle: An Evening with T. C. Boyle

The Mill will be serving food and craft beer.

Tickets to T. C. Boyle are $15. Call (319) 337-2131 for more information.

THE DAILY IOWAN - IOWA CITY, IOWA - Thursday, September 24, 2009

BOYLE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

Walking the Wire

2006’s Deep City — a National Book Award finalist — as well as earlier novels World’s End and East to East.

“A true artist shouldn’t be hijacked by events,” Boyle said.

The author went on to say that his work — and his fans — should be focused on his character and what it is for himself or herself.

He said that the events of 9/11, commenting that when and if he is writing about them, he will: As a novelist, he cultu

His demeanor was refreshing — even the actor I had made up in my mind.

He was a great-great-great-grandson of

and jeans, and a pair of worn black shoes. He wore a gray ribbed T-shirt, blue jeans, and a pair of worn black shoes. He wore a gray ribbed T-shirt, blue

and cleaning their homes, and, within this contraption, within this configuration, within this suit of the “American Dream” —

But we are in the process of developing this the-

In order to develop this the-

Putting the evening together was denna Austin Bunn, among the few

Katrina Handos/The Daily Iowan

Tim Budt shelves books at Prairie Lights on Wednesday. Budt is the director of P.R.E.D.I.C.T.S., Riverside Theatre, which will open Friday and run through Sept. 24.

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Donald McKayle has a melodic voice — slow and sweet, with years of life behind it. Sitting comfortably in an office hidden deep within the labyrinthine halls of Halsey Hall, he smiles frequently as he looks back over the friends and colleagues encountered during his nearly 60-year career.

Oh yeah, their names include Harry Belafonte, Diana Ross, Martha Graham, and Bill Robinson. McKayle, a visiting Ida Distinguished Professor in the UI dance department, will have the chance to share those encounters — along with the fun shares of hardship — at a question-and-answer session given two lectures — one with UI dancers, as well as reprinted one of his pieces throughout the 10 years the project took to complete. “I think it was a long time in the making, but it came together very well,” he said.

“I think that you see a human translated through the language of dance. He doesn’t make dancers look like dancers. He makes them look like people. It’s an invaluable lesson for us to see a person with so much passion.”

Though the subject matter may seem somewhat esoteric for those without a dance background, he said any person could enjoy Heartbeats of a Dancemaker, noting, “My audience has been very wide.”

The last time he screened the film for an audience, he said, several young children were extremely tickled by the routines, always a good barometer for crowd reaction.

There was so much laughter and joy there — it was lovely,” he said, a soft smile on his face.

Experience with Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, journalistic reporting and writing encouraged.

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BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

The Daily Iowan

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According to the National Bureau of Economic Research, the average American was routinely turned down from work because of segregation, in 1948, when the African American was routinely turned down from work because of segregation, through his time spent with the Martha Graham Company, and into the creation of his 70-plus dance pieces. One of the most famous of these, 1951’s Games, will be performed by UI dancers at Hancher Auditorium on Nov. 3 and 4 as part of this year’s Dance Gala. The documentary, narrated by Della Reese, a friend of the choreographer, includes footage from earlier performances of Games, so, McKayle said, “educationally, it works well. It should be interesting to watch before the Hancher show.”

He has been extensively involved with Heartbeats throughout the 10 years the project took to complete. “I think it was a long time in the making, but it came together very well,” he said. “I think that you see a human translated through the language of dance,” said UI Assistant Professor Eloy Barragán.

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E-mail Anna Wiegenstein at anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu
TAV Daily News Update

Grabbing the Globe Seminar, Physical Challenge Dance Party

10:30 a.m., IMU

E Daily News Update

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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For Release Thursday, September 21, 2006

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0810

ACROSS

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6 Camp transports

11 Reaction to an innovation

14 Boito’s Mefistofele, e.g.

15 Host of ... 10014

For Information Call: 1-800-972-3550

For Release Thursday, September 21, 2006

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0810

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Phase 2 (Feb. 19-March 20): You could have heart failure. Also, it might be hard to get things done just when you need it. Meanwhile, your ability to make a wise professional decision may be hindered by your need to consult others for input. You will have to ask your friends and family for advice. Today, you might feel like you are in but not without someone opposing your every move. Everyone around you will be watching you today. Today is your strength. CLUE: Everyone is watching you today.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can or you cannot, deal with it before it ruins your friendship. Also, it doesn’t wipe property of containing once number “cube of 69 have the unique solution for you or you them, deal with it before it ruins your friendship. You have to be aware of the possibilities that could occur and make whatever adjustments are required. Nothing will run smoothly if you try to do everything yourself. You might go about it the wrong way.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): You will be the one who has the answers; however, you will be too busy to ask the questions. What others have to say of some of your solutions will be based on the information you gather along the way.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You are in but not without someone opposing your every move. Everyone around you will be watching you today. Today is your strength.

 Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Make plans to spend time with someone you love, but get out more. Your energy is needed today, and an opportunity to invest in yourself and your future looks promising.

 horoscopes

Thursday, September 21, 2006

Edited by Will Shoriz. No. 0810

Aries (March 21-April 19): Set serious, do your homework, and don’t be afraid to make a change. A good opportunity is in the stars, but you may have to change your location, lifestyle, or vocation to take advantage of it and pursue your goals.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do something you’ve always wanted to. Don’t wait for an invitation or someone else to make arrangements. Begin today. It’s time to map out your accommodations and determine the key people you want to see.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You will manage to survive the storm but not without someone opposing your every move. Everyone around you will be watching you today. Today is your strength. CLUE: Everyone is watching you today.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Life, according to the stars, will not be the rosy picture you once enjoyed. A serious person may have you rethinking your future. Emotional matters will pop up if money concerns surface. If someone else or you, then deal with it before you ruin your friendships.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Confusion may set in if you have been living a lie or changing your mind a lot lately. You have to decide what’s really important. The stars advise you to make up your mind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to your intuition, and it will give you clues as to what’s happening in your life. Contact the key people, and you might get important information. Be open to all possibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can fail and appear weak who people may think you are but if you have something you’ve been trying to establish. You will be able to make the types of changes that your life will thereby magnify your freedom.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your intuition will be right and it’s a sign that you’re close to a breakthrough. New information on a project will make you feel that all your hard work is paying off. A relationship in your life will be in a new mood if you talk about your feelings.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): The more you do to secure your financial future, the better your position will be. Make a move. An opportunity to invest in yourself and your future looks promising.

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