

NOT ENOUGH KICKS FOR THE TWO OF US

Iowa's starting kicking spot is still up for grabs, and Daniel Murray and Trent Mossbrucker are in the midst of a battle for it. **SPORTS, 12**



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CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Pedestrians board an Iowa City bus on Monday. The Iowa City City Council is looking into a plan that would extend bus service to include Sundays.

Council defers Sunday bus

Councilors said they need more information before voting on the issue.

By **MADISON BENNETT**
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Iowa City residents hoping bus service on Sundays will have to wait a little longer. The City Council decided at its Monday night work session to push back the vote on the busing issue — which was scheduled for tonight — because of a lack of conclusive information.

Councilors said they were concerned they may have to revoke a hastily made decision to add Sunday routes if the move proves to be too costly.

"[It] would be a very difficult decision for the council to make," interim City Manager Dale Helling said.

Director of Transportation Services Chris O'Brien said adding Sunday routes would cost taxpayers an additional \$350,000 a year, not including revenue.

Sunday bus service

- Sunday bus routes would travel once per hour from 6 a.m. to 7:40 p.m.
- Routes included would be Lakeside, Westwinds, Rochester, North Dodge, Broadway, Manville Heights, Court Hill, Oakcrest, and Towncrest
- Bus rates have not been raised in 15 years
- Iowa City Transit system has not changed since 1971

Source: City of Iowa City

Much of the information the council had was based on comparing the Iowa City local bus system with national studies.

City councilors reached the consensus the studies were too inconclusive to move ahead. They asked staff members to compile a comprehensive study for further

investigation.

"I'd like to move in a direction where we find out whether we're going to need it or we can't afford it," Councilor Regenia Bailey said.

The city has felt pressure to implement Sunday routes since volunteers submitted a 900-name petition in April asking for an expansion to the transit schedule. The current routes include Monday through Friday routes from 7 a.m. to 10:40 p.m. and limited Saturday routes. Estimated ridership during the week is 7,800 rides and 1,400 rides on Saturdays.

The American Public Transportation Association estimates that ridership would decrease almost 25 percent on Sundays.

Transit systems in Coralville and Dubuque have schedules that resemble Iowa City, but larger cities have offered expanded

SEE **BUSING, 3**

Parties not so common

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

The numbers suggest Iowa City has not become house-party central, but many students say otherwise.

In response to concerns about house parties, the Iowa City Police Department began implementing "Party Patrols" since students returned to school. These patrols, active Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, will focus specifically on parties in residential neighborhoods.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said the new patrol will consist of officers being paid overtime and won't take away from other patrols.

After this past weekend, police records show calls for service for house parties and disorderly behavior had decreased from 61 citywide loud-party calls for the last weekend in August 2009 to 45 calls last weekend, according to a press release issued by the Iowa City police.

"There has been no increase in house parties," said Iowa City Police Sgt. Denise Brotherton. "We are proactively

House parties in Iowa City

- Complaints from this year and last:**
- 31: Assaults and fights for last weekend of August 2009
 - 6: Assaults and fights for last weekend of August 2010
 - 61: Loud-party calls for last weekend of August 2009
 - 45: Loud-party calls for last weekend of August 2010

Source: Iowa City Police Sgt. Denise Brotherton

SEE **PARTIES, 3**

One crash victim released

By **HAYLEY BRUCE AND SAM LANE**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

One of the two University of Iowa sophomores struck by a car on the evening of Aug. 27 was released from the hospital on Monday, while the other student is improving condition.

Chris Hunter and Brittany Lambert, both 19, were crossing Governor Street at the intersection with College Street around 11:55 p.m. when they were struck by a car driven by Iowa City resident Jamie Ellis, 28. Authorities found both students unconscious but breathing at the scene. They were taken by ambulance to UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Hunter, a native of Marion, was released from the hospital Monday afternoon, officials said. Lambert, of Overland Park, Kan.,

Accident breakdown

- Aug. 27: Accident occurred, and UI sophomores Christopher Hunter and Brittany Lambert were taken to UIHC in an ambulance with "incapacitating injuries."
- Monday: Hunter released from the hospital in good condition; Lambert's condition is "improving," according to a friend.

Source: UI officials, friends/family of the students

SEE **CRASH, 3**

UI toughens blood-alcohol stance

Students who register a 0.20 or higher blood-alcohol content level with a police report can be evicted from their residence halls.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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Changes to the University of Iowa Code of Student Life have spelled out the possible consequences for extreme student blood-alcohol contents: an eviction from student housing.

The policy states students admitted to any Johnson County emergency room with blood-alcohol content of 0.20 or higher with a police report filed could be kicked out of their residence hall.

It's not a new policy, but this is the first time it's been spelled out in the code, which until this year, hadn't been updated in decades, said Tom

Baker, the UI associate dean of students. The changes went into effect Aug. 12.

The 0.20 blood-alcohol policy has been enforced, though not written, since 1999.

"This is the policy that's been in place, so it's best to inform the students," Baker said.

Students in housing are subject to this rule regardless of age or location, he said. The UI goes over records from the UI police and the Iowa City police weekly looking for possible offenses, he said.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said the UI obtains blood-alcohol content

SEE **BLOOD ALCOHOL, 3**



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Shortly after the bars closed on Nov. 1, 2009, paramedics arrive at the scene of an accident.

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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Spotlight Iowa City

From Miss Iowa to med school

Anne Langguth followed up attending Harvard with being crowned Miss Iowa.

By **ARIANA WITT**
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

Anne Michael Langguth has studied at a prestigious American university, has been crowned Miss Iowa, and has spent countless hours in appearances for thousands of local youth.

And now, the University of Iowa medical student said she is right back where she belongs.

The former Harvard University undergraduate student and Miss Iowa traded in her sequined pageant gowns for a white lab coat, beginning her first semester at the UI Carver College of Medicine last week.

"Lots of medical students are returning from careers," Langguth said. "But it's always interesting when we're doing introductions in class, and it comes around to me. How do I capsule being Miss Iowa into one sentence?"

Throughout her tenure as Miss Iowa 2009, Langguth's mission was to encourage positive decision-making in the state, promoting her "Good For You" motto.

"I wanted young girls especially know it was OK to be in the math club or take AP physics," she said. "Just be the best you can be."

She visited around 300 hospitals, schools, and local conferences and spoke to nearly 25,000 young people. Along the way, she brought a dear friend — her violin.

"I don't remember a time when I didn't play violin," said Langguth, who also plays piano and harp.

She made sure to grace crowds with her favorite song, "The Hot Canary."

"Anne has used violin as a

Anne Michael Langguth

- **Age:** 23
- **Hometown:** Iowa City
- **Crowned:** Miss Iowa 2009, Miss Johnson County 2007
- **Harvard studies:** Government and health policy
- **Medical area of interest:** Too early to tell
- **Instruments:** Violin, harp, and piano
- **Her middle name:** Michael is also her father's middle name

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.

second voice to reach sick children and all kinds of people," said Doris Preucil, her former violin instructor. Langguth began playing at Preucil's school at the age of 3, and it was there that her interest in pageants grew.

Now at the UI, she hasn't completely left behind the etiquette of being a pageant princess. Spending her Sunday in wedge heels and a purple dress — which matches the purple Trek bike she uses to get around the West Campus — the 23-year-old said she's learning to be a student once again.

And being thrown directly into a human-dissection course makes it no easy task.

Still, the native of Iowa City said she knew at an early age that being a medical doctor was her dream.

"My first career aspiration was to be the tooth fairy," she joked.

But after she realized that wasn't likely, she settled on becoming a physician, recalling the many times she'd



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI first-year medical student Anne Michael Langguth reads a textbook in the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility lobby on Monday. "I love to read, exercise a lot, and sleep," she said.

pass a hospital, thinking about the lifesaving taking place inside.

"It almost seems magical," Langguth said. "There is so much trust and expectation in being a medical student and then a physician. I'm excited about it."

Langguth's mother — UI Clinical Associate Professor Nancy Langguth — said having her daughter back in Iowa City is still a bit surreal. "Before it was a text here

or there," she said. "Now she's calling me to go to a yoga class."

Anne Langguth doesn't have any doctors in her family, and she doesn't have any specific interests in mind yet. But she does hope to work with health policies.

For now, Langguth said getting back into the swing of note taking is her major concern.

"It's a work in progress," she said.

Dems slam Branstad on floods

Iowa City and Coralville have received millions for flood projects.

By **ADAM B SULLIVAN**
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Democratic lawmakers said Monday Republican gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad is to blame for the devastating flood damage in much of eastern Iowa — including on the

University of Iowa campus — two years ago.

State Sens. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, and Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, spoke in Iowa City on Monday. They praised Gov. Chet Culver's flood-prevention efforts and aggressively blasted Branstad — Iowa's governor during record flooding in 1993 — for not doing enough to protect the state from extreme weather events.

"If there's one person more responsible for the flood damage in Iowa that

we've suffered in the last decade than any other person, it's Terry Branstad," Hogg said. "He was the governor for 16 years, he had the recommendations on what to do to prevent future flood damage. He had his chance, and he failed."

The Branstad campaign dismissed the allegations.

"As Chet Culver and his cronies desperately try to change the subject from his failed jobs programs and decades-high unemployment, Iowans understand that we need a leader with the proven ability to create jobs and a real plan to do it," Branstad spokesman Tim Albrecht said this week.

Hogg carried with him on Monday a poster board-sized list of recommendations made to Branstad following the 1993 disasters. The three Democrats said Branstad ignored the proposals. By contrast, they said, Culver and Democratic legislators have successfully pushed for flood-protection infrastructure.

"These are ideas that were brought way back in 1993 but the state had no leadership to do anything with that," Dvorsky said. "And now finally with the I-JOBS program that was spearheaded by Gov. Culver and Lt. Gov. Judge and the Legislature, we're moving forward with [flood projects], and we're actually going to take care of it."

Indeed, flood prevention has been perhaps the most discernible priority of Culver's first term in office. His I-JOBS and Jump-Start programs have funneled millions of state dollars to projects for flood relief, cleanup, and prevention — including more than \$15 million in Iowa City and almost \$30 million in Coralville.

But those programs have also been one of the most fiercely contested items of the gubernatorial race.

The Branstad campaign has repeatedly knocked the Culver administration, saying I-JOBS in particular has racked up too much debt and done too

2010 Gubernatorial race

Republican Terry Branstad is challenging Democratic Gov. Chet Culver in November's general election:

- Culver is a first-term governor. He previously worked in the state Attorney General's Office, taught high school, and served as the Iowa secretary of State.
- Branstad was Iowa's longest-serving governor — 1983 until 1999. Prior to his current campaign, he was president of Des Moines University.

little to soothe the state's unemployment pangs. Culver's office says the project will employ more than 23,000 Iowans this year and next, but Branstad says the \$875 million program hasn't created any new jobs.

Branstad leads Culver in the polls by 16 points in the latest report from Rasmussen.

METRO

Porter's suit dismissed

A judge dismissed a lawsuit filed by Iowa City bar owner Mike Porter against the city of Iowa City for being denied an exemption to the 21-ordinance.

Porter first filed his most recent lawsuit in July, claiming his business, the Summit Bar & Restaurant, had suffered significant economic losses because

of the 21-ordinance, which went into effect since June 1.

"We are very pleased with the results," said Iowa City City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes on Sunday evening.

Councilor Mike Wright also expressed his approval of the ruling.

Porter has filed several lawsuits against the city, including one in June for being denied a renewal on the Summit's liquor license. Porter also filed a law-

suit in November 2009 on the city's PAULA-ratio policy.

— by Alison Sullivan

Man charged with luring minor

Police have charged a North Liberty man who allegedly lured a minor to his home with intent to commit an illegal act.

Darryl Felgar, 55, 190 Sugar Creek Lane Apt. 1, was charged

Aug. 30 with enticing away a minor.

According to North Liberty police, Felgar enticed a 15-year-old girl to his residence from Laudromania. He allegedly provided her a dress to change into, which she did not.

Felgar did not have authority from the minor's mother, nor did he know the minor prior to the incident.

— by Nina Earnest

POLICE BLOTTER

Francis Arant, 25, 802 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

Jared Bell, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving with

a suspended/canceled license. **Ross Brandenburg**, 21, 439 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Brett Campbell, 20, Adel, Iowa,

was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Ana Castaneda, 46, Coralville, was charged Sunday with tampering with a motor vehicle.

Hannah David, 21, 625 Bowery St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Colby Dye, 23, Clear Lake, Iowa, was charged Aug. 28 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Two students hospitalized after crash
2. Iowa Football: Secondary Preview
3. Football season brings millions to Johnson County
4. Iraqi students arrive on UI campus
5. Civil what?

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The Daily Iowan

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CRASH

CONTINUED FROM 1

is still in the hospital but improving, her friend Lauren Trisler told *The Daily Iowan*, but would not comment further on the incident.

As of Monday evening, Hunter had arrived home in Marion and was in the company of family members. Opening the door and smiling, Hunter's father, Michael Hunter, said that although he was doing better, his son was not ready to take any questions at this time.

Family and friends welcomed Hunter home from the hospital with a neon-orange sign posted at the front door: "Welcome Home Chris!"

According to the Iowa Code, the students were crossing legally and had the right of way, though there was no stop sign on Governor Street at that intersection. Even though there was a stop sign on College Street, according to Iowa law, pedestrians always have the right of way.

Lambert's stepmother, Dawn Bowman, said Monday evening she unaware of the accident until contacted by the *DI*. Bowman and Lambert's father, Keith Lambert, have been in contact with UIHC officials who, Bowman said, were hesitant to release information.

"I'm hoping they'll provide [her dad] with more information," Bowman said.

No other sources close to Lambert were able to comment on her current condition.

Breath tests showed the driver hadn't been drinking. Information on the students' blood-alcohol levels isn't available because of federal medical-privacy laws.

Some students questioned the delay in the delivery of information to the public immediately following the incident.

"I was upset because it was such a huge thing," said UI junior Liz Ernst who rushed out of her nearby sorority, Alpha Phi, to the scene of the accident. Ernst said she wished more information had been disseminated.

The Iowa City Police Department did not send out a news release for a variety of factors, said Iowa City police Lt. Mike Brotherton.

Brotherton noted the Iowa City police didn't have substantial information or even the victims' names to release to the public. When authorities received additional information on Aug. 28, Brotherton said, news organizations had already picked up the story.

"The reason we have press releases is to alert the public of possible safety issues," Brotherton said.

If there had been a fatality, he said, there would have been a release, and workload was especially high on Aug. 27.

The investigation is ongoing and no charges have been filed.

METRO

Judge nixes Bo-James license suspension

Bo-James will be open for the entire football season.

District Court Judge Paul Miller ruled against a 30-day liquor-license suspension the bar received from the Alcoholic Beverages Division after a police sting on Jan. 30, 2009.

The suspension was set to begin at 6 a.m. on Sept. 3 and end at 6 a.m. on Oct. 3. The establishment would not have been allowed to serve any alcoholic beverages during that time.

The period covered the first four home games, including Homecoming, on Oct. 2.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said the suspension would have caused "irreparable damages," and she looks forward to being open for the entire football season.

- by Mitchell Schmidt

PARTIES

CONTINUED FROM 1

responding to parties."

This past weekend, between the evening of Aug. 26 and early Monday morning, police reported 53 disturbance and loud party complaints and issued 23 disorderly-house citations and 19 PAULAs.

Calls for service for assaults and fights in 2009 for this same time frame was 31. This past weekend, there were no calls for service for fights in progress and six calls for service for assaults, officials said.

But students who are underage and unable to access the bars due to the 21-ordinance claim they've seen more house parties when they're out on weekend nights.

More than a dozen people said they've seen more house parties since the ordinance went into effect.

"There are a ton [of house parties]," said University of Iowa junior Katie Redington. "I go because I'm under 21."

She said she would go to the bars if it was still allowed, but the consequences are too expensive to risk going.

A spokesman for 21

Makes Sense said the group members stand behind the police data. Anti-21 advocates said they disagree with the statistics.

"Anybody who walks into one neighborhood knows that's not true," said Matt Pfaltzgraf, a spokesman for Yes to Entertaining Students Safely.

UI police are maintaining their patrols downtown, said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police.

"We have no fewer than two police officers in the downtown area Wednesday through Saturday from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m.," he said. "After 3 a.m., if things are pretty quiet downtown, officers will go to different assignments on campus for the remainder of their watch."

But while some are taking advantage of parties, others said they prefer to avoid them, in favor of focusing on academics or devoting themselves to other activities.

The City Council does not plan to comment on the number of house parties in town until it receives police reports, but Councilor Connie Champion said that the council intends to crack down on house parties in the future.

BUSING

CONTINUED FROM 1

bus service for years. Des Moines Area Regional Transit Authority, for example, which serves Des Moines as well as eight smaller surrounding towns, offers limited service on Sundays.

In a letter to the Iowa City City Council, a group of transportation workers acknowledged demand for new routes has increased because of "factors such as city growth, population growth, increased traffic, route consolidation, tremendous growth of University Hospital and Clinics, and increased ridership."

However, they wrote, there is a need to

improve existing routes before adding to them.

The council also considered combining busing with Coralville, though no actual plans have been discussed. Other options included increasing rates, which Councilor Connie Champion said she strongly opposed, or implementing cab vouchers, which Councilor Susan Mims said "may alleviate some of the needs."

The need for other transit improvements are valid, O'Brien said. Transportation officials are discussing adding new routes, replacing aging vehicles, and building a new facility, he said.

However, he said, the city can "look at Sunday service and still make modifications to the current service."

BLOOD ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM 1

information through public records filed by the police. Officers only file reports if they're called to the scene.

Assaults, accidents, or trauma would likely result in police intervention, Hargadine said.

Federal privacy laws prohibit the hospital itself from releasing students' medical records, and UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesman Tom Moore said doctors wouldn't call police.

According to a UI Student Services report, the Office of the Dean of Students investigated 101 incidents of alleged student violations of the university's alcohol possession and consumption rules during the 2008-09 academic year. Additionally, there were 25 residence-hall suspensions, but it's unclear how many of those students were disciplined because of excessive blood-alcohol levels. No student has

Minimum Sanctions for Violations of the UI Alcohol and Drug Policies
Other second-step disciplines include:
 • Parent/guardian notification with a telephone follow-up for those under 21
 • Probation for remainder of the current semester and the following two semesters
 • Satisfactory completion of a recommended alcohol- or drug-counseling program

Source: University of Iowa Dean of Students

been suspended for the 2010-11 year, said Baker.

UI freshman and Slater resident Trevor Zavagno said he feels drinking is part of the college culture, adding he doesn't think one mistake should carry such a high penalty.

"There definitely should be a chance for students to explain their situations," he said.

But UI junior Courtney Waite, a Currier resident, said she agrees with the policy after what she saw her freshman year in Slater.

'There definitely should be a chance for students to explain their situations.'

- Trevor Zavagno, UI freshman

Baker said he would expect more students to seek help with the new "Good Samaritan Policy," which urges students to notify university staff or call 911 in emergency situations, including those related to alcohol, by protecting them from university discipline. But both Waite and Zavagno said the policy might stop them from calling the police.

UI Dean of Students David Grady said he hopes students will continue to seek the help of authorities.

"Overall, we just hope that students don't drink themselves to that level because it's dangerous," he said.

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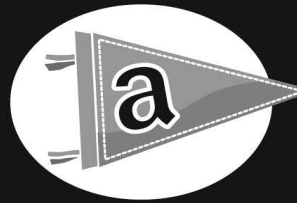
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Editorial



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

People sit on Iowa City Transit bus number 70 on the Court Hill Route on Monday. The Iowa City City Council delayed its discussion on Sunday bus service Monday night.

Expand Iowa City bus schedule to include Sundays

What do the following have in common: the Courthouse, Post Office, and Iowa City buses.

Stumped? None operate on Sundays.

That could soon change, however. Iowa City city councilors discussed adding Sunday bus service at a work session Monday night, ultimately deciding to push back a final vote on the issue, which was scheduled for tonight. Councilors began discussing the change in last spring, and Sunday-service supporters collected more than 900 signatures over eight months.

We've editorialized in favor of the expanded hours in the past, and we stand by that position. University of Iowa students and Iowa City residents alike depend on this environmentally friendly, inexpensive form of transportation. And that reliance doesn't disappear on Sundays.

Councilors determined at the work session they had insufficient information to vote on expanding service.

"I'd like to move in a direction where we find out whether we're going to need it or we can't afford it," Councilor Regenia Bailey said at Monday night's work session.

Iowa City Transit has hourly service Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (with the exception of "rush" hour, when buses operate every half hour from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.) In addition, buses run Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Seems like a pretty good deal, right? There's just one thing missing — a Sunday schedule. That's a problem for UI students, such as UI senior Erica Neumann, who depend on the bus as their primary mode of transportation.

"I rely on the bus to get to and from work each day because I don't live within reasonable walking distance," she said.

Many low-income residents, senior citizens, and those with disabilities also rely on the service throughout the week. But come Sunday, they're forced to seek an alternate means of transportation. The six-day schedule is especially egregious to those who

depend on the city transit to get to work.

In addition, bus service provides a more environmentally sound way to travel. If councilors are serious about promoting sustainability in Iowa City, they shouldn't hesitate to support Sunday routes.

Still, we recognize the drawbacks of increasing service. For instance, the Transit Advisory Group believes that while it would be beneficial, there are a few kinks in the current bus system, including buses with stops at the UI Hospitals and Clinics that often run behind schedule.

"We are recommending that before any more resources are spent on expansion of service, the city needs to address the inadequacy of the current service," the group, which is composed of drivers, mechanics, and maintenance personnel, wrote in a letter to councilors.

In addition, adding a Sunday schedule wouldn't be cheap. If the city decides to pick up a Sunday route, it would cost an estimated \$350,000 to \$400,000 annually.

As Mayor Matt Hayek told *The Daily Iowan* last spring, "It's a great idea, but funding is always the obstacle. Bus service has to be heavily subsidized, because it does not pay for itself."

The Transit Advisory Group also questioned increasing service amid budgetary struggles.

"We feel that at this particular point in time, when resources are not unlimited, that Sunday service would not be the best use of resources," the group wrote, adding that "in the future, Sunday service would be a great addition to our service."

While we acknowledge the current system may not be perfect, we still stand by the idea that some type of Sunday schedule is necessary. Governments at all levels have a duty to provide basic services to its citizens. Accessible public transportation falls under that purview.

We hope the councilors will see there is a large number of people — students included — who would reap the benefits of additional service.

Your turn. Should city councilors vote for Sunday bus service? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

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.

Guest opinion

American public should come to Pakistan's aid

By LAMIA ZIA

I was hardly able to sleep after listening to the heartbreaking stories from my family and friends in Pakistan.

Sitting in such a serene environment, I may not be able to experience the level of disaster in Pakistan. But I hope I can narrate their sufferings.

The floods began in July following heavy rains in different regions, destroying homes, crops, and infrastructure. Millions of people are now homeless, hungry, and on the move. Low tempera-

tures, cholera, and snake and scorpion bites are taking a toll. They are in desperate need of food and clean drinking water.

This is a catastrophe of unimaginable proportions. And every dollar counts.

In recent years, Pakistan has been hit by a number of disasters, including the 2005 Kashmir earthquake and the mass displacement last year of more than 3 million people from the Swat Valley.

Now, because of the cataclysmic flooding, little economic activity is expected, and inflation is likely to be high. More

than 5 million have been left homeless after their homes were inundated by the waters.

And while the waters have largely receded in the north of the country, towns and villages across the south are still being threatened by fresh flooding. Many areas are still cut off, and millions of people are in desperate need of immediate help.

As the aid effort struggles to respond to the disaster, it's clear that coping with this monumental challenge is not possible for a single country.

My fellow journalists

told me over the phone that, ironically, response has been slow from the U.S. public. One of my journalist friends supplied this statistic: Approximately 3.1 million Americans using mobile phones donated \$10 each, raising around \$31 million for Haiti's earthquake cleanup. A similar campaign for Pakistan's flood-affected population has produced only \$10,000 from American people. (You can contribute \$10 to the State Department's Pakistan Relief Fund by texting the word "FLOOD" to 27722.)

On Monday, Oxfam warned that reconstruction efforts must begin immediately to avoid devastating long-term consequences for the country. The organization is urging the international community and the Pakistani government to work together to begin reconstruction efforts immediately.

While the U.S. government recently announced \$50 million in aid for the early recovery effort, billions of additional dollars will be needed to rebuild schools, hospitals, roads, and bridges. Oxfam predicted the floods will have

a far greater effect in the long term on the entire country than the earthquake and last year's crisis.

Rebuilding the country is a process that must be led by the Pakistani people. But they will need the help and support of the international community for many years to come.

Believing every dollar counts, think before spending it. That one dollar would help the Pakistani flood victims who lost their homes and families.

Lamia Zia worked in print and broadcast journalism in Pakistan and is now a graduate student in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Red-light district

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

So there I am — you can see me, the scruffy-looking guy with a puzzled look standing at the intersection of Clinton and Washington around 11:30 p.m. Aug. 28, waiting for the light to change, jingling the \$9 in my pocket, trying *not* to think about the Red Sox.

(Yeah, I know — it's easy for *you* not to think about the Red Sox. That's because you haven't been a Red Sox fan since you were 6. But if I were to tell you — not that I ever would — *not* to visualize Glenn "I am the second coming of Dr. Martin Luther King" Beck in a pink tutu, you will spend the next hour visualizing Glenn Beck prancing about in a pink tutu.)

You can't jingle that \$9 in your pocket, my pal Higgs says. It's paper money. Doesn't jingle.

This recession keeps going on, you'll soon be jingling \$9 in your pocket, pal, I say. You'll be down to that gallon jar full of quarters you keep on your dresser.

Don't write that, Higgs says. Everyone will know about my gallon jar full of quarters.

Nobody can find you, pal, I say. You're the invisible ex-bosun.

Higgs says nothing. He's wandered off somewhere unknown. Easy to do in this town. We probably have ex-bosuns wandering off to house parties all the time, now that this is house-party central.

The difficulty, I discover waiting for the light to change, with not thinking about the Red Sox is that you start thinking about Glenn Beck. The problem with minds is that they often wander off to house parties that maybe you don't exactly want to attend.

Wander off to, say, Beck and his contention that he wants to "reclaim" the civil-rights movement. Beck was born on Feb. 10, 1964; the civil-rights movement had been in full swing for years, it was several months after King's "I Have a Dream Speech," and Beck had nothing to do with that movement, obviously. He had a couple years of wearing diapers ahead of him.

Beck and his white folk want to "reclaim" the civil-rights movement? That's rather like Ireland saying it wants to reclaim Brazil. Or, closer to home, Roger Clemens attempting to reclaim honesty.

Back downtown, trying not to think about Glenn Beck or the Red Sox, it's just a typical Saturday night. Oh, maybe one club wasn't quite so crammed as usual, though another seemed to be tripping along at a pretty good rate. And I do mean tripping. What is it with the high heels? Yeah, yeah; they're supposed to make women's legs look better. But stumbling isn't sexy. Except for guys who can't get dates.

And, anyway, I'm not standing there waiting for the light to change just to observe the downtown scene. I'm headed to the Tobacco Bowl to bowl up some tobacco. As the traffic washes by, and the auto pollution washes up, I consider all the pollutants I have the opportunity to breathe in.

Good thing we have a smoking ban, so people aren't exposed to cancer-causing agents.

A UI police squad car sits idling at the intersection of Washington and Clinton, facing east like me, waiting for the light to change.

As the light changes to amber for Clinton Street, a car going south on Clinton speeds up — the most common reaction of drivers at Clinton and Washington from what I've observed: See amber, pedal to the metal. The car is perhaps a quarter of the way through the intersection when the light turns red. That's called, in popular parlance, running a red light. It's supposed to be illegal.

Illinois plates on that car. Imagine my awesome surprise.

I glance at the police car, expecting the officer to roar after the offending driver.

Turns out I live in a quite naïve universe.

The squad car rolls east down Washington, trolling for drunk people, apparently. Because, apparently, intoxicated people, especially those who are underage, are far more dangerous than people who barrel through red lights in two-ton vehicles.

We could say we're reclaiming sanity, but first, we'd have to be able to prove we once had some. ■

Beyond musical genres

Texan singer/songwriter will pour her heart out through her music at the Mill.

By **JASON M. LARSON**
jason-m-larson@uiowa.edu

Willie Nelson, Charlie Sexton, and Stevie Ray Vaughan are all noted musicians who have come from Texas. And now, Sarah Jaffe has joined their ranks.

Rolling Stone, *USA Today*, and other media outlets are noticing the singer/songwriter, and along with an army of bloggers, fans are connecting with her music.

Jaffe will perform with her band at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Admission is \$7.

The artist comes from Denton, Texas, a city known for producing inventive and modern music in the genre of indie-rock as well as punk and garage rock.

Jaffe received her first real guitar when she was 9 or 10 years old. When she was growing up, her mother sang in the choir at church, and that helped introduce her to music.

"I grew up around a lot of sing-a-longs, I guess you could say," Jaffe said.

She graduated from high school early so she could figure out what she wanted to do in life. She attended community college for a short period of time but never finished.

"I knew I wanted to pursue music," she said. "I just realized pretty early on that I didn't want to go to college."

CONCERT

Sarah Jaffe

When: 9 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: \$7

Jaffe has a new album out, *Suburban Nature*. The album is a mixture of songs from both her teenage years as well as new material. It was different recording her own album, she said, as was doing it in a studio for the first time. Although her time in the studio was short, she enjoyed working with all the resources it had to offer.

She worked on the album with producer John Congleton, whom she had worked with on her EP, *Even Born Again*, and recorded with the same band she plays with live.

The album can be found on vinyl in addition to the CD, a trend that many modern bands are going back to.

"I love vinyl," Jaffe said. "For people who like vinyl and play vinyl, it's a nice thing to have."

Although many classify her style of music as indie-folk, others feel her music goes beyond that. She doesn't necessarily think she's indie, and she is careful not to box herself into any one genre.

"I don't know if I choose to play any sort of type of



PUBLICITY PHOTO/MELANIE GOMEZ

Sarah Jaffe will bring her original indie-rock sound to the Mill on Wednesday.

music," she said. "It's just the way I write."

Shrie Spangler of the blog Ear Candy wrote that Jaffe's message "shines through" the typical indie-rock sound and becomes punk with her lyrics displaying her complicated emotions. The blog Pop Damage talks about the obvious passion in her lyrics, saying they're easy to relate to.

The list of influences for

her music looks like a mixed tape of folk singer-songwriters from her parents' generation. Cat Stevens, Joni Mitchell, and James Taylor are just few artists whose influence helped shape her music.

Jaffe and her band haven't played in Iowa City before, but she said she's excited to play here. Local fans of her music can now enjoy her powerful music in person.

ON THE WEB



EVAN CLARK
evan-clark@uiowa.edu

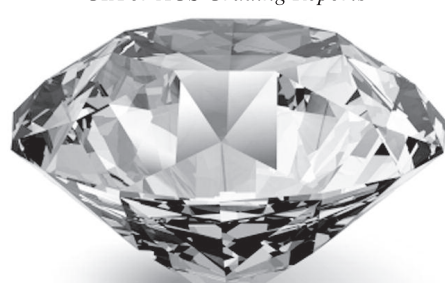
A Lifetime of cheese

It's hard to explain what attracts me to the brilliantly dramatic Lifetime movies. Most

likely, it's a combination of the utter ridiculousness of each plot and the cheesy dialogue and acting. It's pure comedic gold; they're so money, and they don't even know it. The latest addition to the Lifetime movie vault was *Bond of Silence*, which premiered on Aug. 23 and chronicled one woman's overly dramatic journey to find her husband's killer.

Read the rest of the story at dailyiowan.com

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UI alum describes Iceland's woes

Economist Lilja Mósesdóttir revisits her alma mater to discuss Iceland's political, social and economic crises.

By **NINA EARNEST**
nina-earnest@uiowa.edu

Not many University of Iowa alumni can say they chose to come to Iowa because of the "exotic" name of the state.

But Lilja Mósesdóttir is not like many UI alumni. The 1984 graduate is a member of Iceland's Parliament. She returned to Iowa for the first time Monday to discuss her country's economic situation — which is dire.

"You know, when the iceberg tips, that's not the dangerous thing," Mósesdóttir said to the crowd assembled in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers as a part of the Tippie College of Business's Howard R. Bowen Lecture Series. "It's the tide that follows."

Iceland's economic iceberg tipped when Iceland's three major banks — Glitnir, Landsbanki, and Kaupthing — had trouble refinancing short-term debt in the fall of 2008 because of corruption problems and lack of regulation. According to data provided by Mósesdóttir, the three banks' \$51 billion default was second only to Lehman Brothers' bankruptcy globally. Now Icelanders — all

320,00 of them — are dealing with the fallout from the crash.

The crisis came as a shock to Icelanders, who experienced a boom in the economy between 2001 and 2007. Mósesdóttir said Iceland tried to appeal to other nations before turning to the International Monetary Fund — but the nation had no choice when the country was left with only a two-week supply of imported food.

Because of the organization's restructuring, there are now democratic and social crises in Iceland.

"People are afraid that the Iceland they love and the Iceland they like is being taken away from them," she told *The Daily Iowan*.

Concern for the country caused Mósesdóttir to run for Iceland's Parliament, the Althingi, in 2009.

Charles Whiteman, the senior associate dean for the business school, said Mósesdóttir's presentation showed her authentic efforts to help the Icelandic people.

"She is a politician, but she wasn't political in her presentation," he said.

Growing up in a small Iceland fishing village,

Mósesdóttir, who calls herself adventurous, was drawn to Iowa and its "exotic" name, as well as the literary university. Here, she spent three years developing her English and working toward a B.A. in economics that has served her in her current role.

"She's in a position that has used her education and her understanding of how economies fit together to try to address this pressing, enormous issue in Iceland," Whiteman said.

Barb Thomas, the director of communication and external relations in the business school, first heard about Mósesdóttir when an Icelandic student studying at the UI informed her last year that a current member of the country's Parliament was an UI alumna.

Thomas, who plans guest speakers, wanted to know more about Mósesdóttir and her experience with the economic crisis.

"She's got to have a fascinating perspective on this problem," Thomas said

Iceland's 2008 economic crash

Possible reasons for the crash:

- Financial internationalization
- Privatization
- Deregulation and risk management
- Consumer spending
- Mistakes by public officials

Source: Lilja Mósesdóttir

after hearing Mósesdóttir's story.

Whiteman said Iceland's story is cautionary tale about the importance of transparency and regulation in banking, "like we hope we have in the U.S."

"Financial crises can happen anywhere," Mósesdóttir said. "And they're happening all the time."

Lilja Mósesdóttir (UI, B.B.A. 1984) speaks about the financial crisis in Iceland on Monday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Mósesdóttir is an economist and member of Iceland's Parliament.



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

World >> In Brief

Washington, D.C.

Obama:Iraqis now in charge

WASHINGTON — Firmly and finally ending the U.S. combat mission in Iraq, President Barack Obama will have but a moment before trying to hasten peace nearby between Israelis and Palestinians. Left unclear is whether winding down the war that inflamed Arab passions will do anything to help long-shot Mideast talks.

From the Oval Office, a setting designed to command gravity and attention, Obama will declare tonight that Iraqis are now the ones in charge of a war he had opposed. Within hours on Wednesday, he will be immersed in talks with Israeli and Palestinian leaders, underscoring the hopeful but precarious U.S. role as a middleman.

The White House is framing the two events as commitments kept by the president. But there is little excitement buzz and certainly no bold promises that capping the combat mission in Iraq will prod broader peace in the Middle East.

Tuesday night, Obama's emphasis will be to thank the troops and explain why the fight goes on in Afghanistan and beyond — and not so much about the potential for Iraq to be "a beacon of liberty in the Middle East" as President George W. Bush put it.

In a narrow sense, the peace talks convened by the White House have little to do with Iraq. The Middle East stalemate has to do with the borders of a potential Palestinian state, the fate of Palestinian refugees, the status of Jerusalem, the security of Israel — and trust on both sides. Making progress on those points, not the Iraq war, is at the core of renewed talks between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

Puerto Rico

Hurricane Earl batters islands

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Earl battered tiny islands across the northeastern Caribbean with heavy rain and roof-ripping winds Monday, rapidly intensifying into a major Category 4 storm on a path projected to menace the United States.

Already dangerous with sustained winds of 135 mph (215 kph), Earl is expected to gain more strength before potentially brushing the U.S. East Coast this week and bringing deadly rip currents.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami warned coastal residents from North Carolina to Maine to watch the storm closely.

"Any small shift in the track could dramatically alter whether it makes landfall or whether it remains over the open ocean," said Wallace Hogsett, a meteorologist at the center. "I can't urge enough to just stay tuned."

In the Caribbean, Earl caused flooding in low-lying areas and damaged homes on islands including Antigua and Barbuda, Anguilla and St. Maarten. Several countries and territories reported power outages. Cruise ships were diverted and flights canceled across the region.

Iraq

Biden seeks to reassure Iraq

BAGHDAD — Vice President Joe Biden sought Monday to reassure Iraq that America is not abandoning it as the U.S. military steps back and a stalemate over who will run the war-battered nation's next government approaches its sixth month.

Biden flew into Baghdad a few days before a military ceremony formally marking the end of U.S. combat operations seven years after the invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein. He will also try to spur the nation's leaders to forge a power-sharing agreement to bring some much-needed political stability to Iraq after March parliamentary elections failed to produce a clear winner.

Biden tried to reassure Iraqis that America's transition to more of a diplomatic mission in Iraq than a military one would be smooth.

"We're going to be just fine. They're going to be just fine," he said during a brief photo opportunity at the U.S. Embassy, sitting next to Ambassador Jim Jeffrey and surrounded by top U.S. generals overseeing Iraq and the rest of the Middle East.

The Sept. 1 ceremony marks the start of the so-called "Operation New Dawn" — symbolizing the beginning of the end of the American military's mission in Iraq.

Source: AP

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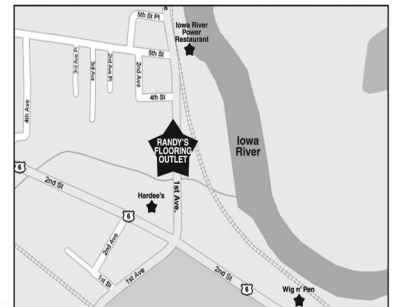
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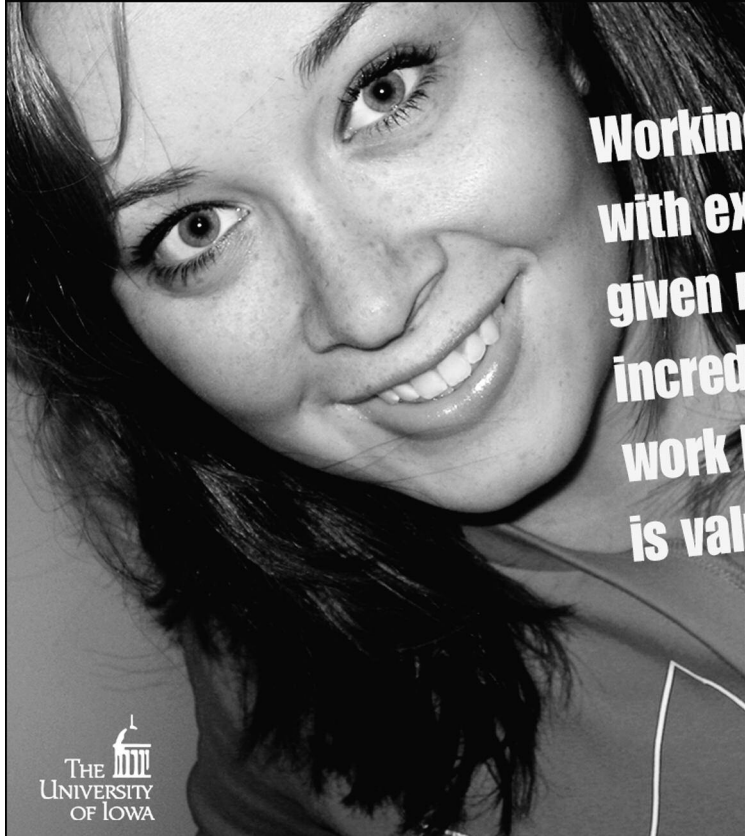
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Hancher interns on the 2010-2011 season **Elizabeth**



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THE
UNIVERSITY
OF IOWA

- Vince Lombardi

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.



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Why women can't write comedy columns, such as the Ledge:

- Let's get this out of the way up front: Tina Fey is likely a fluke and even more likely a post-op transsexual.
 - It's genetic. They simply don't have the glands or the musculature to handle it.
 - They never had to develop the skill to begin with. Men, if they are unattractive, can still get women simply by making them laugh. In fact, the uglier a man is, the funnier he tends to be (this explains my unequalled hilarity).
 - Women, if they are unattractive, do not possess a parallel funny-for-acceptance workaround. In fact, the uglier a woman is, the more just plain unlikable she tends to be (or, as it's known in academic circles, the Joan Rivers' Law of Diminishing Comedic Returns).
 - Joke-for-joke, women only make 80 chuckles for every 100 chuckles a man makes.
 - Women and self-deprecation don't jive. It's comedic when a man recounts his failures and shortcomings, but when a woman does it, she sounds whiny or clinically depressed, which isn't funny. I mean, seriously, did you just laugh at that? Because it's not funny, it's sad.
 - Because the best comedy isn't pink, it's blue.
 - Good comedy requires a penchant for biting satire, caustic commentary, and sometimes downright angry indignation. Women don't possess these abilities anywhere in their fluffy demeanors, which is also why they never get mad or have arguments with anyone, especially their boyfriends.
 - Fine. Prove me wrong: write a Ledge.
- Andrew R. Juhl is being facetious; he thinks women can be hilarious and genuinely hopes for some submissions.

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.

POSTER-ITY



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Alex Enriquez flips through posters at the Office of Student Life poster sale Monday in Hubbard Park. The sale will run all week.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, August 31, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Put a little magic back into your current relationship, or if single, get out and meet someone new. Partnerships will offer creative input that will help you formulate what you can do in the future, personally and professionally.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Let your personality shine through in every encounter you have with peers, associates, or friends. Your knowledge and ability to adapt will make people gravitate to you. A trip or social event will bring you in touch with a big talker.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You'll be hard to understand, fluctuating back and forth about the way you feel and what you want to do. The less said, the easier it will be to figure out which path to take. Interacting with others will only confuse you more.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't waste your time arguing with someone who isn't likely to see things your way. Use your time wisely. Love will be like walking a tightrope - no matter what you do, you will be blamed for the way things turn out.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't let your emotions decide what's right for you. Do your homework so you know exactly where you stand and with whom you are dealing. Love is in the stars, and a passionate encounter looks promising.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't take on a responsibility that is likely to stifle your pleasurable plans. You can stop someone from taking advantage of you by removing yourself from the situation. Find a solution that gives you freedom as well.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Trust in someone who understands your situation and can clearly see what you are going through. The advice you receive will help you avoid depression and a lack of stability.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Problems at home must be assessed before you make a decision. You'll be torn between two people who mean a lot to you. A child or elder may be the determining factor when making a difficult choice.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Join a club or group that allows you to put your skills to good use for a worthy cause. The more action taken, the more of an effect you will have on others.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Sudden, unexpected disruptions will send you into a tailspin. What you do to secure your money through an investment or by taking care of your own needs will turn out to be in your best interests.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 There is money to be made if you take on a challenge that will bring the kinds of residuals you need to follow through with one of your goals. Change is needed; by joining forces with someone who shares your interest, you can build a future that will benefit both of you.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Your attraction to someone may be strong, but unless there is honesty, openness, and no sign of emotional blackmail, you should probably take a pass. A project you can work on with someone equally as talented will bring both of you recognition.

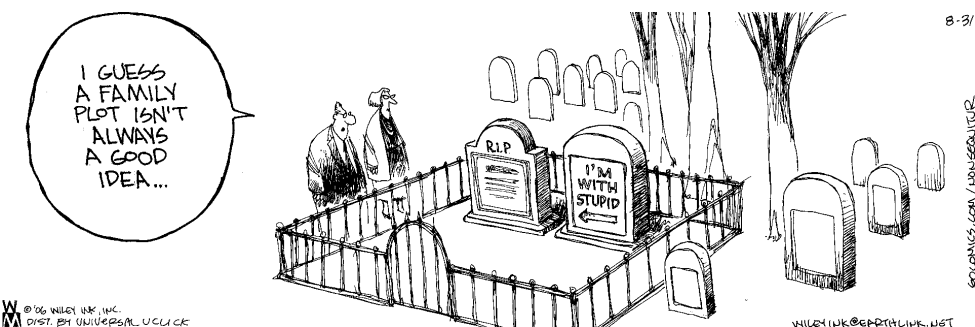
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by Scott Adams



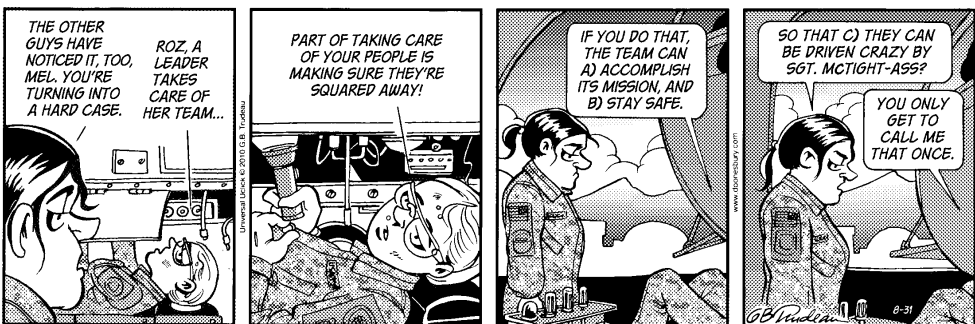
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Engineering Success Seminar for First-Year Students**, 8:30 a.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium; 12:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center; 3:30 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 9 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Molecular Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "Serotonin neurons and multiple modes of pH regulation by the brain," George Richerson**, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **Office of Student Life Poster Sale**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Back to School Luau (Faculty and Staff Potluck), Engineering Staff Advisory Council**, noon, Seamans Center second-floor lobby
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center Back-to-School Blood Drive**, noon-4 p.m., 335 IMU
- **Three-Month Seminar, "Covalently Functionalized Gold Nanoparticles: Synthesis, Characterization, and Integration into Capillary Electrophoresis," Michael Ivanov**, 12:30 p.m., C139 Pomerantz Center
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, Organizational meeting**, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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- **Operator Theory Seminar, "When is a Matrix of Functions a Function of Matrices," Paul Muhly**, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Math/Physics Seminar, "Complex Renormalization Group Flows," Yannick Meurice**, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
- **Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar**, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Industrial Engineering Sophomore Seminar, Yong Chen**, 4:30 p.m., 3026 Seamans Center
- **Free Pool**, 5 p.m., Wildwood, 4919B Walleys S.E.
- **Theta Tau Rush Event, Airliner Pizza**, 5 p.m., Seamans Center second-floor lobby
- **Dogtooth**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Pulp Fiction**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Gilbert

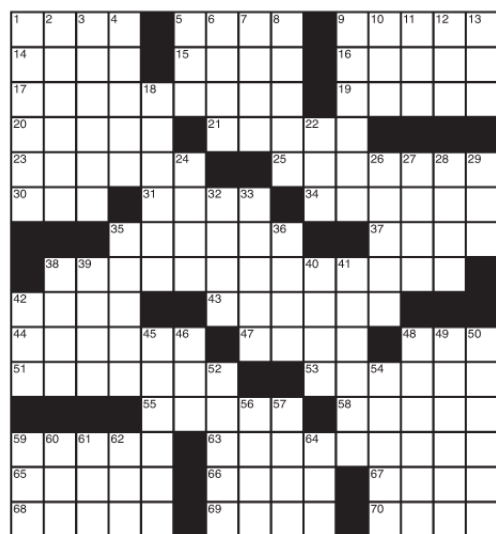
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0727

- Across**
- Pet welfare org.
 - Nobel Peace Prize city
 - This puzzle has 78
 - Georgetown athlete
 - Stack-serving chain, for short
 - Slowly, on a score
 - The whole ___
 - Pindar, notably
 - Had a bug
 - Mementos of a caring
 - Autodrom's Beetle is one, slangily
 - The whole ___
 - Double curve
 - Nail-biting margin of victory
 - William Jennings Bryan, for one
 - Regain consciousness suddenly
 - React to a crowing rooster, say
 - The whole ___
 - Raptor's grippers
 - Lover in a Shakespeare title
 - Cabinet position: Abbr.
 - B'way success sign
 - The whole ___
 - Ran through, as a credit card
 - Expels forcefully
 - Battery terminal
 - Subtly suggest
 - The whole ___
 - Shampoo brand
 - Rock music's Rush, for one
 - Revivalists, informally
 - Potter's potions professor
 - What the sun does at dusk
 - This, in Toledo
- Down**
- Bundle, as wheat
 - Track bettors play them
 - Presoak, wash and rinse
 - Sounded content
 - Salad bar bowlful
 - Clarinetist Artie
 - Prospector's strike
 - Gems from Australia
 - Ninth-inning hurler, often
 - Took charge
 - Prefix with -form
 - U.F.O. crew
 - Sighter of pink elephants
 - "Beats me!"
 - Even if, briefly
 - Vehicle on a trailer, perhaps
 - St. ___ (Caribbean hot spot)
 - Suffix with problem
 - Munch on chips, say
 - College sr.'s test
 - Rotisserie rod
 - Lab burners of old
 - Biblical sin city
 - Gawk at
 - Align

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TEMPO DEERE ZIP
AVIAN ENTER USA
CONTRACOSTA LED
IKE ETAS ISSUES
TED COMBRET
COMPUTERCODE
OGLERS SUE RDAS
POUND MAS SOIRS
ETAT REG SHINTO
COURTENEYCOX
URDU AIR DAM
BIGMAC SHOT QUI
AVAL COMMONCOLD
JEW TABOO UNLIT
ASK STAGS TESTY



Puzzle by Mike Torch

- "Hell ___ no fury ..."
- Around-the-house footwear, for short
- Nonetheless
- "___ Boot"
- Get cozy
- Talk, talk, talk
- Future ferns
- "Hell ___ no fury ..."
- Mark of a rifle's laser sight
- "The Battleship Potemkin" port
- Most Monopoly income
- Totally absurd
- Electrician's hookup
- Foul mood
- Modern navigation tool, for short
- Directional suffix
- Party movement
- Tour de France peak
- Aurora's counterpart

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TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM 12

"I think if they bought [the tickets], then it's their right to keep them," senior Janelle Schmid said. "They already had the tickets in their name, and they already ordered them. If the school wants to make a change, then that should be the student's choice to

return the tickets."

The verification process proved to be successful, Osmundson said. The specific form was not used in the past, though he noted the issue has been brought up before.

Officials caught the problem before it affected ticket sales, but some students said they don't appreciate the former students' attempt.

SPECIAL TEAMS

CONTINUED FROM 12

redshirt last year.

The sophomore said he enjoys the competition and doesn't think he has a disadvantage because of Murray's success. He's focusing on hitting field goals and helping Iowa win in 2010.

"I'm not an underdog. I don't know what that means," he said. "Especially right now, they throw a depth chart out there, but honestly it doesn't mean

much. Everybody is working to get better. That's what we're all trying to do right now."

While Murray and Mossbrucker battle for a starting job, punter Ryan Donahue has his starting job locked down after a successful 2009 campaign.

Donahue finished 65th in the nation in both punting average and net punting last season. He also placed 27 of his 61 kicks inside the 20-yard line. Donahue said he plans to ascend into the top five in average punting and best overall in net average punting.

"I wouldn't have [cheated] the system," freshman Tim Heiderscheid said. "Just because if you are not a student, you shouldn't get what an actual student can't. There are a lot of students going here, and you have to give everyone a fair shot. You can't just abuse the system like that."

Junior Alex Lee agreed that other students would suffer if the practice were

allowed, but he admits the difference in general admission and student prices make it especially tempting.

"It wouldn't be good to let those people get away with the [student rate], because they are taking the experience away from freshmen or sophomore students who are just getting here and want to experience Kinnick," he said. "But because

I would probably still live in Iowa City after senior year, if I had the chance to get that student price, then I probably would."

Working closely with Human Resources has allowed the ticket office to ensure student season tickets are in the correct

hands, Osmundson said.

"We are contemplating running the list throughout the season," Osmundson said. "As easy as it is to check up on, it probably will be done just to make sure people did not slip through the cracks."

WISCONSIN

CONTINUED FROM 12

pany opening up holes, Wisconsin has led the Big Ten in rushing each of the last two seasons.

The guys up front will also protect Tolzien, whose efficient 2009 season helped guide the Badgers to a prolific offensive season.

"There are probably a lot of quarterbacks in here that would die to have the

offensive line that I have," Tolzien said.

This year, the senior quarterback returns for his final season at Wisconsin with a host of targets on the outside. Tolzien only loses one of his top-five receivers from 2009, Garrett Graham. Leading pass-catcher Nick Toon — whose 805 yards and 54 catches were tops on Wisconsin's roster — is back for his junior year.

Perhaps most importantly, for the first time in

recent memory, there's no quarterback competition to speak of in Madison, which has head coach Bret Bielema noticeably thrilled.

"As a head coach, it's an unbelievable feeling to know that answer's already there," he said at Big Ten media days.

Bielema's confidence in Tolzien is born out of the quarterback's quietly productive 2009 season. After winning the starting job over Dustin Sherer and Curt Phillips, Tolzien threw

for 2,705 yards and 16 touchdowns.

His 64.3 completion percentage ranked second among Big Ten starters.

"Knowing what Scott can do with the passing game, [opposing defenses] just can't focus on one aspect of the game," Clay said. "They have to play both sides from run and pass."

Clemens: Not guilty

By EDDIE PELLIS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roger Clemens put his right hand on the lectern, leaned down toward the microphone, and made what might be the most important pitch of his life: "Not guilty, your honor."

Those words, uttered Monday in a strong, confident voice by the seven-time Cy Young Award winner sporting a black blazer and blond highlights in his hair, marked the official beginning of a court case that could taint baseball even further and land the "Rocket" in jail.

U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton presided over an arraignment hearing that lasted fewer than 14 minutes in the ceremonial courtroom at the federal courthouse, across the street from the Capitol.

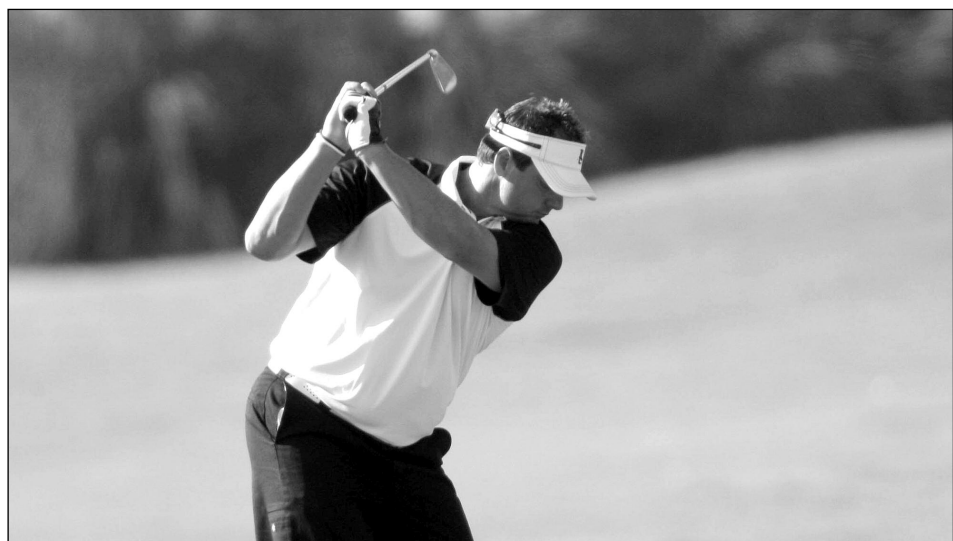
Walton set April 5 as the start of jury selection — the Monday of the first full week of the 2011 baseball season, and also around the time a case involving Barry Bonds, the all-time home run king, could be wrapping up in San Francisco.

Pete Rose, Darryl Strawberry, Dwight Gooden, and Denny McLain are among former baseball stars to have spent time in jail. Clemens and Bonds, who chased history on the field throughout their careers, now could be chasing history off it.

They are both in jeopardy of becoming the first baseball star jailed because of a conviction related to the performance-enhancing-drug imbroglio that has sullied their sport for much of the past 15 years.

If convicted of six counts — three of making false statements, two of perjury and one of obstruction of Congress — Clemens could face up to 30 years in prison and a \$1.5 million fine, although 15 to 21 months is the more likely sentence under federal guidelines.

As he has throughout the process, Clemens again fought any suggestion that



Roger Clemens takes a practice swing before playing a round of golf at the Golf.com World Amateur Handicap Championship on Monday in Calabash, N.C.

he cheated during a 23-season career that ended with 354 wins and 4,672 strikeouts. He won his first three Cy Young awards in 1986, '87, and '91, dipped ever so slightly, then won four more in 1997, '98, 2001 and '04, at the age of 42.

On Monday, he was in Washington because of testimony he gave to Congress in 2008. He went before a House committee to clear his name after becoming a prominent figure in the Mitchell Report, which came out the year before with an unflinching account of baseball's drug crisis.

Back then, Clemens testified: "Let me be clear. I have never taken steroids or HGH."

This time, his words were fewer but every bit as forceful. And his actions spoke of a man who refused to let a court appearance ruin his day.

He arrived at the courthouse four hours early to go through fingerprinting and paperwork that is often left for after the official work in court is complete.

Clemens apparently was trying to get to North Carolina in time to play in the first round of a weeklong amateur golf tournament. He arrived at The Pearl golf course in Calabash, N.C., shortly after 5 p.m.

and headed for the practice range.

After going through processing early in the day, Clemens and his team of lawyers — led by Rusty Hardin of Houston — ate in the main cafeteria.

In the lunchroom, Clemens offered no comment, other than a friendly "Hey, how ya doing," to an Associated Press reporter. Hardin also didn't comment, saying he didn't want to violate the gag order Walton has imposed on those involved in the trial.

Before the short hearing, Clemens could be seen striding between meeting rooms on the sixth floor as Hardin and prosecuting attorneys Daniel Butler and Steven Durham exchanged discovery documents.

Then, Clemens walked into the 300-seat chamber, adorned with statues depicting ancient arbiters of justice and portraits of former federal judges. He adjusted his cuffs and collar a few times, said a word or two to Hardin, sat down, then stood when Walton entered.

Hardin waived his client's right to have the charges read, then Walton asked for Clemens' plea.

"Not guilty, your honor," he said, before going back to the defense table where he sat still while the

lawyers and judge parsed over hearing dates and discovery issues.

Clemens was released with no bail and no real restrictions. His only discernible reaction came when Durham asked that the court hold his passport, and Clemens turned to one of his attorneys and shook his head.

"I think he's well-known enough that if he were to depart the country, someone would know who he is," Walton said.

The case has been portrayed, probably simplistically, as one of Clemens' word against those who gave unfriendly testimony against him in Congress. The key figures there are his former trainer Brian McNamee, who said the pitcher did use steroids and HGH. Former teammate Andy Pettitte (notes) also told congressional investigators that Clemens told him he had used HGH — a conversation Clemens said Pettitte "misremembers."

But in asking to push the start of the trial to next year — with the agreement of the prosecutors — Hardin said there is much scientific evidence to comb through, as well, including presumably the syringes McNamee says he used to inject Clemens with drugs.

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| TAKERS (PG-13) ✓ 4:30, 7:00, 9:40 | LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) ✓ 5:05, 7:15, 9:25 |
| LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) ✓ 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 | TAKERS (PG-13) ✓ 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 |
| AVATAR 3D SPECIAL EDITION (PG-13) ✓ 4:20, 7:50 | VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) ✓ 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 |
| EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 4:50, 8:00 | SCOTT PILGRIM VS THE WORLD (PG-13) 4:10, 6:45, 9:25 |
| EXPENDABLES (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 | EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 4:15, 7:30 |
| SCOTT PILGRIM VS THE WORLD (PG-13) 7:00 | NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) ✓ 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 |
| OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 | SWITCH (PG-13) ✓ 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 |
| NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) ✓ 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 | OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 4:10, 6:50, 9:35 |
| VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) ✓ 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 | INCEPTION (PG-13) 4:45, 8:00 |
| INCEPTION (PG-13) 7:40 | PIRANHA 3D (R) ✓ 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 |
| LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) ✓ 5:15 | LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) ✓ 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 |
| DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG-13) 4:15, 9:30 | EXPENDABLES (R) 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 |

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Officiating as a way to relax

One UI grad student finds his getaway as a flag football official.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
benjamin.schuff@uiowa.edu

Vincent Chang needed something to break the “monotony” of being a graduate student.

In his second year of working toward a master’s degree in actuarial science — Chang described the field as using mathematics and statistics to calculate the inherent risk involved in everyday activities; think insurance — he has found an escape from the constant number-crunching required to become an actuary: officiating intramural flag football.

The upcoming flag football season will be Chang’s second go-round as a referee. One reason he enjoys officiating so much is the different aspects it brings into his life.

“The field [of actuarial science] is basically numbers and data and how to work with them to get the answers you want,” Chang said. “Officiating is much more like you need to make a call right away. It’s basically seeing what you get and making a call.”

Making the required split-second decisions as an official has helped to increase his self-confidence as a referee on the football field as well as develop his character as a person, he said.

Roughly 70 University of Iowa students joined Chang at a pair of training sessions for intramural flag-football officials Sunday night in the Field House and Monday night at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

Sunday’s hour-and-a-half



Incoming flag-football referees listen to more experienced official for rules and tips at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields on Monday. The first flag-football scrimmages will be held on Wednesday.

EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

meeting consisted of mostly a PowerPoint and DVD presentation on the rules of flag football. Last night, officials were shown some of the basics such as how to blow their whistle, throw a flag, and spot the ball. Then, depending upon their status as either a rookie or veteran official, officials formed two groups consisting of either head referees (veterans) or line judges and back judges (rookies) where they received further training.

“It is kind of like taking driver’s ed, where you go through the classroom, learn all the rules, but it’s once you actually get out there and drive that you learn about your mistakes,” said Jon Randle, a graduate assistant for intramural sports. “You kind of pick it

up as you go. [The officials] learned the nuts and bolts of [officiating] Sunday and now we get to put it into action.”

Training is scheduled to continue Wednesday night at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields when teams will have the opportunity to come out and scrimmage, giving officials their first look at real game action.

Mike Widen, the associate director of intramural sports, said training doesn’t stop after Wednesday night. Officials will continually receive feedback throughout the season.

“All of our supervisors and grad assistants evaluate the officials every night that they work. They’ll go in at halftime and after the game and say, Here is what

you’re doing well, and here is what you need to work on,” Widen said. “Even at the championship game, we’re going out there and saying what they can do better and what they’re doing a good job of.”

Despite the pressure officials may feel during games, UI junior Joe Ginsburg said he thinks “it’s one of the best jobs on campus.” Ginsburg is also entering his second year as a flag-football referee.

“I love sports, and I work with some great people, so it is a great experience for me,” he said. “I have friends who sit in the library for four hours bored out of their mind. I’m out there, running around, having, fun and meeting new people, so what more could I ask for?”

MLB

Cano, Yankees rout Oakland

NEW YORK — Robinson Cano, Mark Teixeira, and the New York Yankees tagged Trevor Cahill for the second time this season, emphatically ending the All-Star’s run of pitching excellence in an 11-5 rout of the Oakland Athletics on Monday night.

Marcus Thames hit a three-run shot to extend his home run streak, and New York (81-50) got back-to-back long balls from Teixeira and Cano to move a season-best 31 games over .500. Nick Swisher added three hits and three RBIs, including a two-run double in the first inning that helped the Yankees erase a 3-0 deficit.

Still, they couldn’t shake Tampa Bay atop the AL East. The Yankees and Rays, who beat Toronto, 6-2, remained tied for first place for the eighth-straight day.

The Yankees said that’s the longest stretch that two major-league teams have been tied for first this late in a season, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Demoted starter Javier Vazquez (10-9) replaced Dustin Moseley in the fifth and earned his second win in three relief outings this year. Aided by Derek Jeter’s fine play at shortstop, Vazquez allowed one run and two hits while striking out six in the final 4½ innings.

Jeff Larish homered and drove in four runs for the A’s, who fell to 4-18 against the Yankees over the past three years — including 1-6 this season.

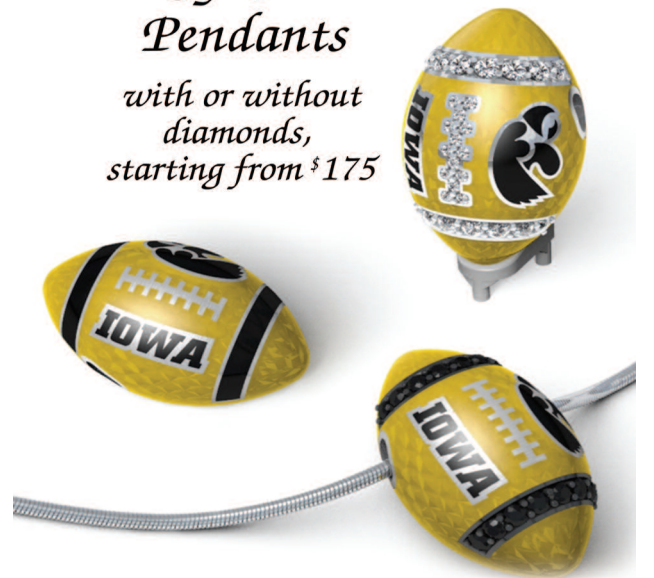
Oakland began the day with the AL’s best ERA at 3.48, but that was before running into New York’s high-powered offense.

- Associated Press

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U.S. edges past Brazil

US survives test, holds on to edge Brazil 70-68.

By **BRIAN MAHONEY**
Associated Press

ISTANBUL — The United States survived its first tough test at the world championships, edging Brazil 70-68 on Monday when Leandro Barbosa’s shot rattled out at the buzzer.

Kevin Durant scored 27 points, and Chauncey Billups added 15 for the Americans (3-0), who essentially clinched Group B with the victory. But this was further proof that a world title won’t come easily for this young U.S. team — if it comes at all.

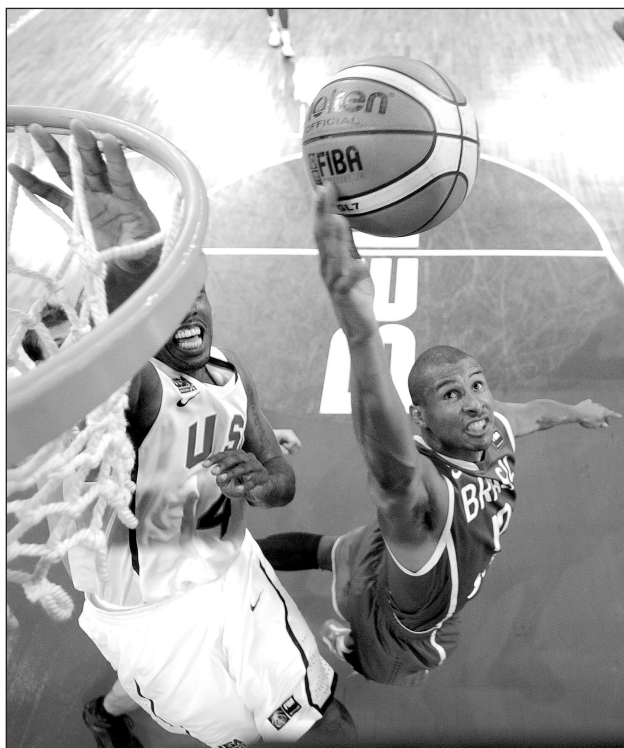
After the Americans trailed most of the first 2½ quarters, Lamar Odom’s dunk with 7:14 left put them ahead 64-62. But they couldn’t build on the lead during a tense final few minutes, and Brazil had two chances to send the game to overtime.

Following a miss by Billups, Brazil got the ball, and Marcelo Huertas was fouled on a drive to the basket with 3.5 seconds remaining. He missed the first free throw and then the second intentionally, tracking it down in the corner and firing it underneath to Barbosa, who put up a shot over Kevin Love, only to have it bounce off the back and front of the rim.

Barbosa finished with 14 points after a strong start for Brazil (2-1). Marcus Vinicius scored 16, and Tiago Splitter had 13 while battling foul trouble in the second half.

With NBA big men Nene, Anderson Varejao, and Splitter, Brazil was considered one of the teams with enough size to topple the undersized Americans. Nene had to pull out with an injury and Varejao sat out again while continuing to rest a sprained right ankle, so the Brazilians turned to a speed game to lead for much of the game.

They just couldn’t finish the upset, leaving the Americans needing only a



MARK J. TERRILL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brazil’s Leandro Barbosa (right) grabs a rebound as USA’s Chauncey Billups reaches in during the preliminary round of the World Basketball Championship on Monday in Istanbul, Turkey.

victory over Iran or Tunisia, the bottom two teams in Group B, or another Brazil loss to earn the top seed from the group and three full days off before meeting the No. 4 seed from Group A on Sept. 6.

The Americans have plenty to work on before worrying about that, after needing a huge night from Durant and 31 minutes from Billups, the old man of the team at 33, to pull this one out.

The U.S. team has none of its 2008 Olympic gold medalists, and nowhere was it more apparent than in the matchup with Barbosa. When the teams last met, in their 2007 Olympic qualifier, Barbosa entered as the tournament’s leading scorer before Kobe Bryant led a defensive effort that held him to four points on 1-of-7 shooting in an easy U.S. win.

There are no defenders like Bryant here, and Barbosa took advantage in the first quarter by making two 3-pointers and scoring eight points. Brazil made 12 of its first 16 shots in the

period and its first four 3-pointers, streaks that were snapped when Barbosa was just short on a half-court heave at the buzzer, leaving them with a 28-22 lead.

Brazil extended its lead to eight early in the second quarter and was still up seven midway through the period, but with Splitter on the bench with two fouls, and Barbosa and Alex Garcia joining him, the Americans cut it to one a couple of times.

Splitter’s dunk sent the Brazilians to the half with a 46-43 advantage.

The Americans finally grabbed the lead midway through the third, extending it to 61-55 after consecutive baskets by Durant. Barbosa scored the final four points of the period, though, and pulled Brazil within two heading to the fourth.

The crowd grew solidly behind the underdogs, cheering loudly for Brazil baskets and booing loudly when a small “U-S-A” chant broke out in the fourth.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Biggest question mark?

The Hawkeyes enter the 2010 with high expectations, but the team isn't without its question marks. Which is the biggest?

Running backs

The biggest question mark for the No. 9 Hawkeyes has to be the running backs.

In 2009, the Hawkeyes started without star back Shonn Greene, who had left for the NFL. Jewel Hampton appeared to be the heir to the position, but he injured his knee in practice and missed the entire season.

That left the Hawkeyes with two unknown backs — Adam Robinson and Brandon Wegher.

Without Hampton, Robinson and Wegher stepped up and helped an inconsistent Hawkeye offense regain some of its spark. Wegher, a true freshman at the time, scored eight touchdowns during the season and became known for his goal line leaps into the end zone.

Robinson and Wegher were a nice tandem for the Hawkeyes in 2009. Robinson was the thunder to Wegher's lightning and both backs complemented the offense well.

This year, more uncertainty looms for the Hawkeyes. Hampton will be suspended for the first game against Eastern Illinois because of an arrest for public intoxication and presence in a bar after 10 p.m. this summer, and Wegher remains absent from the team with undisclosed personal issues.

That leaves Robinson available for kickoff against Eastern Illinois and backing him up will be ... Paki O'Meara?

O'Meara is a fine special-teams player, but if he sees any extended playing time

weapons at wide receiver — Derrell Johnson-Koulianos and Marvin McNutt — early and often to keep Eastern Illinois defenders on their toes and to avoid funneling Robinson into a packed front seven.

The running-back situation is of great concern to Iowa fans for at least the first game of this season, but with luck, the Hawks will overcome it. With Hampton expected back for the Hawkeyes' second game, against Iowa State, the offense will once again be complete.

— by Ben Wolfson

Offensive line

First and foremost, I would like to go on record for saying that Iowa will have a great season this fall.

That said, there are a few units on the team that could be weaknesses.

The offensive line last year was sick. Period. The big dogs manhandled defensive lines and propelled skill players into explosive plays. Even after several running backs succumbed to injury, the Hawkeyes still had a (mostly) productive year on the ground and racked up more than 1,400 yards.

Moreover, Ricky Stanzi had a good year,

minus the 15 picks of course.

Sadly for Iowa fans, offensive tackle Bryan Bulaga decided to leave a year early — who could blame him? — and he was drafted 23rd by the Packers.

Last season, Kyle Calloway anchored the right side of the line. After a successful career at Iowa, the Buffalo Bills snatched him in the seventh round. Dace Richardson and Rafael Eubanks also graduated.

Stepping into Bulaga's spot will be sophomore Riley Reiff, who looked good in his 11 starts last year and has some experience starting at left tackle.

Another dependable returning lineman is senior guard Julian Vandervelde, who has been a solid contributor on the line since 2007. Although he only had nine starts in 2009, the Davenport native has plenty of action over the span of his career and is more than qualified for the job.

After Vandervelde, things aren't so sure. The Hawkeyes plugging these gaps on the depth chart are mostly untested.

Adam Gettis started only one game last year, although he did get a fair amount of playing time. Junior tackle Markus Zusevics is even more unsure than Gettis and hasn't played much outside of special teams.

The offensive line is something to worry about, but luckily for Iowa fans, Kirk Ferentz is an offensive-line guru. By the later stages of the season he will mold all of these players into blocking machines.

But it may be too late by then.

— by Jon Frank

Linebackers

The Iowa football team returns eight of its defensive starters from last year's heralded Orange Bowl championship team — we know, we've heard.

The Hawkeyes have arguably the strongest defensive line in the country — we also know and have also heard. (Countless times).

The Black and Gold have an extremely experienced group of linebackers — heard about that?

There's no doubt that senior weak side

linebacker

Jeremiah Hunter will hold his own in the Big Ten this season.

The Hawkeye veteran accumulated the second-most tackles on the team last season (89) while playing alongside the stellar duo of A.J. Edds and Pat Angerer.

But he cannot do it alone. The question mark lies next to the names of his less-experienced counterparts. By less, I mean neither has ever started a game.

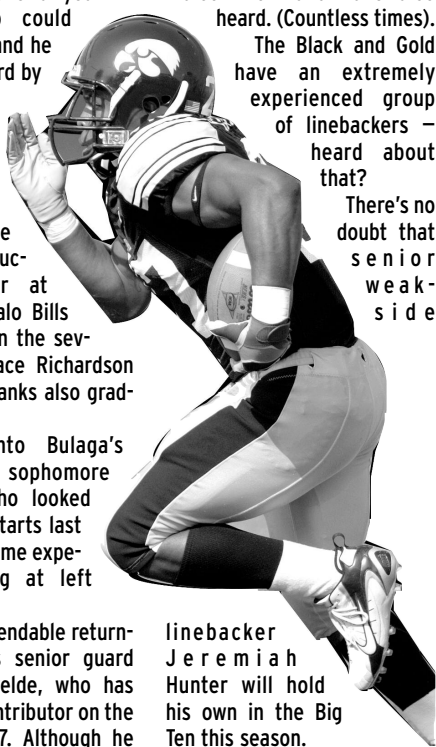
Senior middle linebacker Jeff Tarpinian and junior outside linebacker Tyler Nielsen are slated to start this weekend's contest against Eastern Illinois.

I'm not saying the untested duo needs to best their departed Hawkeye linebackers. (I mean, if they wanted to, Tarpinian and Nielsen only fall a measly 154 tackles short of the feat.)

But meshing with the eight returning and famously in-sync members of the Hawkeyes' prized defensive unit proves to be one of the most critical and challenging tasks at hand for the two starters.

With opponents zeroing in on the vulnerability of the Hawkeyes' inexperienced linebackers, the short passing game serves as an obvious game plan, so let's hope the Iowa newcomers can withstand the barrage.

— by Jessie Smith



against Eastern Illinois, the Hawkeyes are in trouble. The Panthers aren't going to be afraid of O'Meara's 2.2 yards per carry average from last season. Heck, his longest run didn't even crack double digits.

At least for the first game of the season, the Hawkeyes need to rely on Robinson to carry the running game and keep O'Meara on the bench. Quarterback Ricky Stanzi should use his explosive

Soccer aide well-traveled

First-year assistant soccer coach Jaimel Johnson brings years of experience to the Hawkeyes.

By SETH ROBERTS
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Jaimel Johnson knows soccer well.

She was a three-year starting goalkeeper at Tennessee, leading the Lady Vols to two SEC titles. She was an All-American in 2007 and played a year in the Women's Professional Soccer League.

Now, Johnson can add "assistant coach" to her résumé. The 23-year-old native of Dayton, Ohio joined Iowa's coaching staff in May, and she has had a tangible effect on the team.

"We work on footwork a lot, every single day," Iowa reserve goalie Kali Feiereisel said. "We've become quicker on our feet and we're making harder, bigger saves on a more consistent basis."

Those saves have translated into two shutout wins in the Hawkeyes' first three games.

It's all in a day's work for Johnson, who said she is looking forward to sharing the knowledge she gathered during her 19-year playing career.

"I think I bring a dif-

ferent perspective to the team," she said. "I can relate to the players, because not too long ago, I was in their shoes. I just hope I can bring the knowledge I garnered playing professionally and collegiately and add another head to what we're trying to do here."

Johnson said the team goal is to reach the NCAA Tournament, something the Hawkeyes haven't done in the 14-year history of the program. The assistant coach has plenty of experience in the tournament, however, because she was a member of a Tennessee team that reached the event in four consecutive years.

Johnson's NCAA credentials aren't the only reason she was attractive to the Hawkeyes. Head coach Ron Rainey said he has been extremely impressed with the youngest member of his coaching staff, and he raved about her energy and playing experience.

"What's been great has been her recognition of some things our goalkeepers are doing that have made them better," he said. "That's good coaching — that's excel-

lent in my eyes."

Johnson developed her eye for the game at an early age. Her older brother, Jeromie, was a goalkeeper, and Jaimel said his influence and her initial interest in a completely different sport pushed her toward the goal.

"Honestly, my first love was basketball," she said. "Having a ball in my hands was always something I did. I started out playing forward and everywhere else, but goalkeeper is where I found my niche."

Johnson thrived, despite having a smaller frame than is typical for the position. Listed at a slender 5-8, Johnson said she relied on her speed and agility to make saves bigger goalies would not have reached.

Her work for Dayton's Chaminade Julianne High — she holds single-season school records for goals-against average and shutouts — caught the eye of Iowa soccer recruiters, and Johnson flashed a radiant smile when asked about her tenure as a Lady Vol.

"Tennessee is a special place," she said. "The ath-

letics department is one of the best I've ever seen with the attention female athletes receive. It was an environment where everyone was down-to-earth, and the team atmosphere was like a family. I just went with my gut — I got this feeling when I went on visits that drew me in."

Johnson was drafted by the Women's Professional Soccer's Boston Breakers in 2009 and spent the year with the Chicago Red Stars as a backup to Caroline Jonsson. She spent a short time with the Washington Freedom, but hung up her cleats when Iowa came calling.

"I'm a very spiritual person, and what you have planned isn't always what [God] has planned," Johnson said. "I'd always wanted to get into coaching, and this opportunity came at a time where I could say I'd played at a high level and learned a lot."

"I love playing — it's my passion — but I love coaching, and right now I'm enjoying being able to teach. I'm not really having withdrawal from playing."

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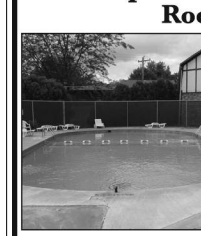
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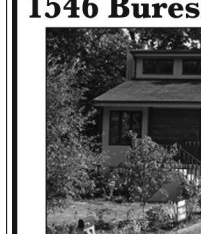
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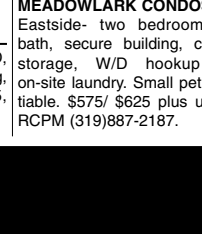
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Which position is the Hawkeyes' biggest weakness entering the 2010 season?

10

MLB
 White Sox 10, Cleveland 6 (11)
 Chicago Cubs 14, Pittsburgh 2
 Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 4 (10)
 Houston 3, St. Louis 0
 Texas 3, Kansas City 0
 N.Y. Yankees 11, Oakland 5

Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 2
 Atlanta 9, N.Y. Mets 3
 Arizona 7, San Diego 2
 Washington 9, Florida 3
 L.A. Angels 5, Seattle 3
 L.A. Dodgers 3, Philadelphia 0
 Colorado 2, San Francisco 1



Josh Koeppel

FOOTBALL

Koeppel OK after accident

Iowa offensive lineman Josh Koeppel was struck by a vehicle making a left turn in front of him while he was riding his motorcycle in Iowa City on Monday morning.

The senior "flew up in the air, landed, and got right back up," according to Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton.

He was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics to be treated for minor injuries, but Brotherton said he is "OK."

The vehicle's driver was written a citation for failure to yield.

Koeppel, an Iowa City native, is a 6-2 273-pound center listed as the team's "co-starter" along with sophomore James Ferentz. He was an Academic All-Big Ten honoree in 2009.

— by Jordan Garretson

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross-country names Battista captain

The Iowa men's cross-country team named senior Mark Battista captain on Monday.

The New Lenox, Ill., native ran a collegiate-best 31:42 10,000-meter race at the NCAA regional meet last year.

His 25th-place finish made him one of two Hawkeyes to earn All-Region status.



Battista is also a three-time academic All-American.

"He really stepped up last year," head coach Larry Wiczorek said in a release Monday. "He's got the leadership abilities, and he's a dedicated guy."

The coach said Battista "represents everything I'd expect a Hawkeye captain to be."

The team will open its season on Friday with the Hawkeye Invitational at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

The women's 3,000-meter race will start at 6 p.m., followed by the men's 6,000-meter race around 6:30 p.m.

— by Sam Louwagie

FLAG FOOTBALL



INSIDE: Whistling up variety

One UI grad student uses flag football officiating as a way to spice up his everyday life. 9



ABOVE: DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye teammates carry kicker Daniel Murray off the field after his game-winning field goal beat Penn State with one second remaining in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 8, 2008. Murray started for Iowa last season but still has yet to beat out teammate Trent Mossbrucker for the kicking job this year.

'Dead heat' for kickers

Daniel Murray and Trent Mossbrucker are both vying to become the starting kicker, and Ryan Donahue might be the nation's top punter.

By J.T. BUGOS
 joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

It has been 22 months since Daniel Murray slid into Hawkeye lore after booting the game-winning field goal against Penn State on Nov. 8, 2008, in Kinnick Stadium.

That kick — his first since six weeks previously — vaulted Murray into the starting role for the 2009 season. Trent Mossbrucker,

then a true freshman who took over place kicking duties after the fourth week of the 2008 season, was relegated to a redshirt season.

But entering the 2010 season, Murray's heroics have faded behind an Orange Bowl championship season and no longer guarantee him a starting job.

Iowa head coach Kirk

Ferentz called the place-kicking competition a "dead-heat" and said at Iowa's media day on Aug. 6 that he hoped to have the situation figured out in three weeks.

The competition remains open.

"Nobody really grabbed the job, and that's what we need," Ferentz said. "I hope we see both guys grab it and that would be great.

They are both capable. That's the good news."

Murray converted 19-of-26 field-goal opportunities last season, but he contended his past performance and pressure-packed kick against the Nittany Lions don't give him an edge this year.

"They're going to do it by the numbers. Whoever in camp does the best is who they're going to put out

there," he said. "That's how they're going to play it. I'd like to say I have a benefit, but I don't."

"It's just straight numbers. It's very black and white. There's not a lot of gray area."

Mossbrucker set an Iowa single-season freshman scoring record with 70 points in 2008 but donned a

SEE SPECIAL TEAMS, 8

UI catches ticket scam

Former UI students are caught trying to purchase football season tickets at the student rate.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM
 margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

The sale of Hawkeye football season tickets has proved controversial.

With a sold out student section, officials have uncovered a few University of Iowa graduates looking to blend right in.

After student season tickets went on sale April 2, 85 then-seniors bought tickets while still registered for classes. Students pay \$168 for a full set of tickets, while general-admission season tickets total \$360.

The feat has been tried in the past, officials said, but they've typically ignored it thanks to a surplus of student tickets. Not so this sold-out season.

"Before, we never had this problem," assistant ticket manager Mike Osmundson said. "We have never sold out in the past four years. So before [students] would just go show their ID, get their tickets, sign, and let that be that ... the ticket demand is so high, we wanted to make sure that the University of Iowa students are the ones that are getting [the tickets]."

The ticket office declined to disclose any of the 85 former students' names.

Officials noticed the problem before ticket pick-up and collaborated with Human Resources to compile a list of roughly 350 students who had not registered or did so late. In an e-mail, officials asked the students to provide proof of student status and a current university ID to pick



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Eric Steinfeld picks up his football tickets on Aug. 24 in the IMU. The university sold 10,600 student season tickets this year.

up their tickets.

This verification form helped filter current students from unregistered students trying to save a buck, officials said. The 85 returned tickets went on back on sale Aug. 16 and were gone in just minutes.

Some students disagreed with the university's intervention.

SEE TICKETS, 8

Badgers loaded on the offense

John Clay and Scott Tolzien lead Wisconsin's high-scoring offense.

By SCOTT MILLER
 scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu

Here's a good trivia question: What was the Big Ten's highest-scoring offense in 2009? Terrelle Pryor and Ohio State? Evan Royster and Penn State? Tate Forcier, Rich Rodriguez, and spread-happy Michigan?

None of the above. How about Scott Tolzien, John Clay, and Wisconsin? That's more like it.

Indeed, for a program that has traditionally had a run-heavy system, the Badgers scored sub-30 points only three times all last season.

John Clay's 1,500-yard, 18-touchdown season was the dominating reason Wisconsin — despite throwing the ball the fourth-fewest



Clay Wisconsin tailback

times in the conference — was able to run up the score in 2009.

The Badgers' monstrous junior tailback topped 140 yards five times last season and was named the MVP of the Champs Sports Bowl. Returning for an encore season, he has become a magnet for high expectations.

He's the reigning Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year, a preseason All-

Ninth in an 11-part series

Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* makes its Big Ten predictions for the 2010 season.

11. Illinois
10. Indiana
9. Minnesota
8. Purdue
7. Michigan
6. Michigan State
5. Penn State
4. Northwestern
3. Wisconsin
2. Sept. 1
1. Sept. 2

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Log on to check out interviews with John Clay and Scott Tolzien.

American, and, as if that wasn't enough, a Heisman candidate.

"There [are] not too many other teams that have running backs of his caliber," said Tolzien, the Badgers' senior quarterback. "That's the heart of our offense."

Wisconsin's high-scoring attack is anchored by left tackle Gabe Carimi and left guard John Moffitt, both of whom were first-team All-Big Ten selections a season ago. Always a staple of the Badgers' power-offense system, Wisconsin's offensive line also features five more returning starters.

With Carimi and Com-

SEE WISCONSIN, 8