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## Hopes for Miller wane

Police continue to monitor bank accounts and airports.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Police Sgt. Mike Brotherton speaks with the media about missing UI Professor Arthur Miller near Hickory Hill Park on Thursday. Police have stopped their search for Miller in the park, and it is now open to the public.

By Ashton Shurson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Family members of missing UI Professor Arthur Miller had hope that 66-year-old is alive after two days of searching in upper Hickory Hill Park revealed no body.

On Thursday at 6 p.m. local authorities suspended their search. The park is now safe and open to the public, police said.

Neither political science professor nor his rifle — which officers believe he has with him — were found Thursday.

"It's been a really long day, and I regret to say we have not located Mr. Miller," Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton said. "We've determined

**On the web**

 For video highlights of Thursday's press conference and a statement from the Miller family, check out [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**Mixed opinions on Miller**

Students and faculty reflect on UI Professor Arthur Miller as a teacher and a person. **2A**.

that [officers] have done everything inside the park."

Brotherton said while it's possible searchers overlooked Miller, he was confident in their work. Police said they believe Miller may be dead.

Law-enforcement officials are continuing to monitor bank accounts and airports.

Miller — who faces four counts of bribery for allegedly trading grades for sexual favors — was last seen Tuesday morning. He was reported missing by his wife Wednesday at 7 a.m.

Brotherton said that a Hickory Hill Park employee saw Miller leave his car carrying a mustard-yellow blanket Tuesday morning. A resident near the park reported hearing gunshots that same day between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Iowa City police also found Miller's wallet, cell phone, and two boxes of .30-06 ammunition with three shells missing from one of the two boxes. Brotherton said the car was locked; officials did not find any keys.

SEE MILLER, 3A

## City eyes new smoking ban

A new smoking ban would include areas on Ped Mall and city ramps and during certain events.

**Proposed smoking-ban locations**

- Fountain and playground area in Ped Mall
- Iowa City parking ramps
- Youth sporting events
- Certain city parks
- Iowa City Municipal Airport
- Some events, such as the Friday Night Concert Series and the Homecoming Parade

By Kurt Cunningham  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City smokers may find themselves further restricted next week if city councilors vote in favor of an addition to the state's smoking ban.

The council will vote Aug. 26 on an ordinance that would limit smoking in the fountain and playground areas on the

Pedestrian Mall near the Public Library, in all city parking ramps, during youth sporting events, and at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

The proposed plan is an extension to the Iowa Smoke-free Air Act, enacted July 1. That act prohibited smoking in several public seating and entertainment areas. City code states that "seating areas of sports arenas

... and other entertainment venues where members of the general public assemble to witness entertainment events" are to be smoke-free.

City officials said that the measure's term public "seating areas" is too vague, and they hope the proposed ordinance will more clearly define the areas that are off limits to smokers.

If passed, smoking will be prohibited within 50 feet of a stage on which musicians are performing and would prohibit smoking

SEE SMOKING BAN, 3A

## 'Special' task after the flood

Disaster offers the Iowa City community a peek at some of the UI's special collections.

By Lauren Sieben  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials are nearly finished moving everything back from the UI Main Library special-collections, a task that has proved to be more difficult than the first voyage.

When floodwaters threatened the special-collections and university archives department moved

quickly to salvage its numerous rare and irreplaceable works.

Working amid rows of tightly packed collections, volunteers hauled 14,000 feet of materials, around half of the department's basement collection.

Initially, special-collections officials were preparing for up to 5 feet of flood water. Despite a

**UI's treasure chest**

- Consists of 200,000 rare books, more than 800 manuscript collections, and 7,000 feet of UI records and documents
- Includes books ranging in age from the 15th century to present day and manuscripts from medieval to modern times
- University archives includes Iowa Writers' Workshop materials and footage of historic Hawkeye sporting events.
- Alumni, including *Star Trek* screenwriter Nicholas Meyer, have contributed to the collections.

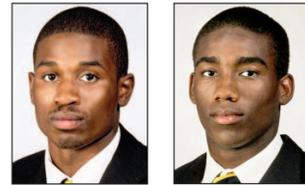


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A 1977 fan zine from the science-fiction series *Elanor* is just one of many elaborate zines in the UI Library's special-collections archive. On Wednesday, UI archivist David McCartney said no known flood-damage has been done to any part of the archive.

## Parrish parries in dorm case

A defense attorney filed two motions Thursday in the sexual-abuse case involving two former Iowa football players.



Everson  
ex-Hawkeye

Satterfield  
ex-Hawkeye

By Olivia Moran  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The attorney for former Iowa football player Abe Satterfield requested Thursday that the alleged victim in the pending rape case be referred to as a "complaining witness" or an "accuser."

Des Moines attorney Alfredo Parrish filed the motion, saying that the title "victim" contains prejudicial connotations.

UI law Professor James Tomkovicz said the request was an unusual one.

"I understand what he is saying, but I've never heard of it before," he said, noting, however, that he isn't currently practicing law.

Satterfield and former Iowa football player Cedric Everson are accused of sexually assaulting a woman in a vacant Hillcrest dorm room in October 2007.

In the motion, Parrish requests that all prosecuting attorneys and witnesses in the case refrain from referring to the woman as a victim and instead use her name.

"References to the accuser as 'victim' necessarily and prejudicially convey the speaker's opinion that the crime in fact occurred, thereby evidencing a bias against the defendant and violates the presumption of innocence," Parrish wrote in the motion.

In a second motion filed

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SEE COLLECTIONS, 3A

# Another side of Miller

## Some students and colleagues said missing UI Professor Arthur Miller is easygoing and funny.

By Kelli Shaffner  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A colleague and 14-year friend of UI Professor Arthur Miller said he owes his doctorate to him.

As an adviser, Miller guided Thomas Klobucar, now a UI adjunct assistant professor, through graduate school by giving him and several other graduate students opportunities that other professors may not have been as generous with, he said.

"[It's] because of his generosity with grants and because he allowed graduate students to co-author articles with him," Klobucar said.

Although descriptions of Miller's personality vary from students to colleagues, many agree that the allegations against him are surprising.

Miller, who was charged Aug. 8 with four counts of bribery for allegedly trading grades for sexual favors, went missing early on Tuesday. Police have yet to find him.

Miller and Klobucar became close friends after Klobucar finished his dissertation. Klobucar was even Miller's best man when Miller married current wife Natasha Ivanova.

"It's sad people are only seeing one side," Klobucar said. "There are a lot of people around the world who feel differently. It's discouraging to know that the person they're talking about is very different."

UI Professor Michael O'Hara, who is also the president of the UI Faculty Senate, described his colleague as a "confident, accomplished aca-

### How did you react when you heard the recent news about Arthur Miller?



"I was upset because I don't like bad things to happen to the university."

Catherine Fillebrown  
UI graduate student



"It kind of surprised me, I think it's wrong a teacher would do that."

Lauren Speer  
UI freshman



"It's bad that it came to this. Obviously, it had to be dealt with, but this is an overreaction on his part."

Ryan Potter  
UI graduate student



"I think it's ridiculous."

Brady Johnson  
UI freshman

demically" and said Miller seemed "very serious" and "businesslike."

O'Hara said he and Miller never talked about individual students.

'I didn't get any weird vibes.'

— Greg Baker, UI student

UI student Tyler Busch said he was shocked when he heard about the allegations against Miller.

"When I heard discussion about it, it was shocking and weird," the fifth-year student said.

He said Miller's class was fun and that Miller "really seemed to get along with his students."

UI student Greg Baker agreed, noting that Miller had a goofy personality and loved to joke around in class.

"He wasn't intimidating, and he was always in a good mood," Baker said. "It was one class you participated in constantly."

The only situation he thought was strange, Baker added, was that students weren't required to take the final exam in the class Baker took. If they decided not to take the final, they would keep their current grade and meet in his office to discuss such things as an "expected graduation date and plans for the summer."

Some women involved in the allegations against Miller said the advances took place in his office.

Still, Baker described the meeting as very personable and something Miller has done every year.

"I didn't get any weird vibes," he said.

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#### Obama leads in Hawkeye Poll

With not quite two and a half months left until voters go to the polls, a new Hawkeye Poll released this week shows Democratic presidential hopeful Barack Obama leading his Republican opponent John McCain by around 6 points in Iowa.

The poll factors in both registered and likely voters. Obama leads 49.5 percent to 43.1 percent among strictly likely voters.

In addition, 62 percent of young voters — those likely to vote under 30 — supported Obama, while 35 percent supported McCain. The Illinois senator is only trailing among senior citizens.

The poll, conducted by two associate political-science professors at the UI, also shows more stalwart

support among Obama backers. While about 64 percent of Obama supporters said they strongly support the Illinois senator, only about 39 percent of McCain backers said the same about their candidate.

Also, Obama hasn't won back all of former Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Rodham Clinton's caucus supporters, although he still leads McCain 76.1 percent to 15.2 percent among them.

Other findings from the poll:

- More than half of voters surveyed believed Obama will be the winner in November.
- Around 23 percent said Obama's ethnicity will make it somewhat or much more difficult to best McCain in the general election.
- Eight percent of respondents falsely believed that Obama, a Christian, was a Muslim. Almost 38

percent of those surveyed were unsure about the Illinois senator's religion.

• Iowa independents backed McCain over Obama, 46.3 percent to 41.8 percent.

— by Shawn Gude

#### UI prof to head VA center

A UI faculty member will head a new Veterans Affairs center in Iowa City.

Peter Kaboli, an associate professor in the UI Carver College of Medicine, has been selected as the director of the Veterans Affairs Midwest Rural Health Resource Center.

The new center, set to open on Oct. 1, is a product of a \$10 million grant from the U.S. Department of

Veterans Affairs.

The grant will support measures to deliver health care to veterans living in rural areas in the Midwest. The center will also be staffed with researchers charged with identifying ways of improving health care to rural veterans.

"VA's commitment is to provide the best quality care to veterans regardless of their address," VA Secretary James Peake said in a press release. "These centers are a major step toward ensuring that commitment is met."

The Iowa City center is one of three Rural Health Centers in the country. The others will be located at White River Junction Medical Center in Virginia and Salt Lake City Medical Center in Utah.

— Adam Sullivan

### STATE

#### Microsoft to build \$500M data center in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver on Thursday announced plans for software giant Microsoft Corp. to build a \$500 million data center in West Des Moines.

The plans include the creation of 75 high-paying technology jobs with an average salaries of around \$70,000.

"In making its decision, Microsoft recognized what we in Iowa have known all along — our work force and quality of life makes Iowa the best place for business," Culver said. "I am absolutely committed to bringing high-quality, innovative jobs to Iowa and with Microsoft's help, we're doing just that."

Michael Manos, Microsoft's general manager for data services, said the decision was made after a careful review of options around the world.

"Microsoft has a very significant site selection process looking for the very best places in the world to locate our facilities," Manos said.

Officials announced the decision at a Statehouse news conference attended by the state's top elected officials and business leaders. It comes as the state's economic development focus shifts toward renewable energy and information technology.

Manos said Microsoft chose Iowa because of the state's productive work force and its access to telecommunications infrastructure, both key ingredients to the creation of a data center.

"Microsoft selected Iowa after evaluating a number of locations across the country," he said. "Iowa provided the best all-around combination of attributes that we evaluate in an important selection such as this."

#### Iowa DCI looking into Waterloo police chief

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — The Black Hawk County County Attorney's Office has asked the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation to look into a complaint involving Waterloo Police Chief Tom Jennings.

The complaint, which was lodged by a Waterloo resident, was the result of an incident that allegedly occurred Wednesday night in Waterloo.

The DCI is investigating the matter. No additional information is currently available.

#### Des Moines Marine reservists to return home

DES MOINES (AP) — Approximately 150 Marine reservists will return to Des Moines after serving seven months in Iraq.

The Marines are members of the Company E, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division of Fort Des Moines. A military official says they are scheduled to return to Des Moines on Saturday after spending seven months in the Anbar province.

The reservists are scheduled to arrive at the Des Moines International Airport on a charter flight around 9:30 a.m. Saturday. They will be taken by bus to Fort Des Moines.

They returned to the United States last week and have been at a base in California undergoing processing to be released from active duty.

#### Man pleads guilty to child-porn charge

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — An Oelwein man who authorities say brought child pornography from Europe to Iowa has pleaded guilty.

Officials with the U.S. attorney's office in Cedar Rapids say that Jeremy Moore pleaded guilty to one count of interstate and foreign transportation of child pornography.

Prosecutors say that Moore transported images of minors engaged in sexual activity in December 2006. They say he downloaded the pictures onto a computer in Kosovo and brought them to Waterloo on a portable storage device. He entered his plea on Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids.

Moore faces up to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000. A date for sentencing wasn't immediately set.

### POLICE BLOTTER

**Anthony Bryant**, 53, 442 Sierra Trail, was charged March 24 with simple assault.

**William Conlon**, 19, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Brian Dunn**, 31, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with domestic assault.

**Jose Ortiz**, 38, address unknown, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Joseph Riggan**, 22, Tiffin, was charged Thursday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Michael Tomei**, 23, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 27, was charged Thursday with

keeping a disorderly house.

**Quinton Wicher**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with possession of an open alcohol container in public, PAULA, and public intoxication.

# Hickory Hill reopened

**MILLER**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Brotherton said that police believe Miller doesn't intend to harm anyone but himself. He added he spoke with UI officials today, and there are safety protocols and resources for the four women who first told officials their allegations about Miller.

Miller's family was not present at the press conference, but Brotherton issued the statement on its behalf.

"Today's rain is not only slowing the search of our husband and father, it is also washing away our last hopes for Arthur's return," the statement said. "It's been a long way for him and, sadly, a very lonely way."

The family also mentioned memories of Miller including trips to the Farmers' Market with his sons and other family outings. The statement also noted Miller's long teaching career and that he "will be remembered as one of the most distinguished scientists in his area of research."

The family also said that "the last two weeks has become unbearable for Arthur. He could not live with the thought that his name and reputation were

smearred and associated with the things which he believed that he never had done."

Brotherton said that the police have been in frequent contact with the family, who have fully cooperated with the investigation. He said they are "coming from the belief that he has passed away."

Miller made preparations that have led the family to believe he has died, Brotherton said. Officers checked Miller's safety deposit box to find his passport, but Miller had taken it out and brought it home. Police also found that he had updated his will and insurance in the days leading up to Tuesday morning.

Brotherton, police officials, and Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine were planning to meet Thursday night to discuss what actions in the investigation should be taken next. The Iowa City police will hold a press conference at 9 a.m. today to release the most up-to-date information.

"We have alternative options in the event that he is still alive," Brotherton said. "It will take more time and resources."

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# Council may extend ban

**SMOKING BAN**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

in several city parks. Certain other large events, including the UI Homecoming Parade, would also be smoke-free.

Mayor Regenia Bailey said she anticipates the ordinance will pass and that the councilors have discussed and agreed upon the given recommendations.

City Councilor Connie Champion said she supports the proposal.

"I am a smoker, but I agree with [the proposed ordinance]," she said. "It is completely inappropriate for people to be smoking by parks and places where large [numbers of] people congregate."

And though instances of violating the smoking ban have yet to be a problem, Bailey said she expects to see more opposition to the ban with more students in town.

UI freshman Brittney Swensen, who is opposed to the policy, noted an already-limited area for smoking downtown.

"If they don't allow us to smoke on [the Ped Mall], where will we be able to go?"

"If they don't allow us to smoke on [the Ped Mall], where will we be able to go?"

— Brittney Swensen, UI freshman

she said

Others agreed that the Ped Mall is an open-air area and should not ban smoking.

"It's going too far," said Iowa City resident Brian Kelley said. "People have the choice to walk by a smoker or not."

Still, other students are happy with the possibility of the strict regulations the proposal could bring.

"This will be a good thing," UI junior Mike Winek said. "It will help get rid of second-hand smoke that affects others."

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## AFTER THE FLOOD

# Special collections saved

**COLLECTIONS**

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grim forecast, the basement took on only 2 to 3 inches of water.

Greg Prickman, assistant head of special collections and university archives, said that despite the inconvenience, the situation exposed a large number of community members to Special Collections materials.

"The fact that all of a sudden people can see all this stuff, I think that makes a difference," he said.

The department's basement collection includes historic footage of Iowa football games dating back to the 1940s, in addition to material from internationally renowned Professor James Van Allen and the Iowa Writers' Workshop, university archivist David McCartney said.

"Here's a situation where all of a sudden there's this emergency, and we have all these people in what should be a secure location," Prickman said. "In a way it's good — it increases the visibility of that material — but at the same time, we'd rather be able to educate people about the material we have without [being] down in this secure area trying to move it out."

In all, the archives consist of 200,000 rare books, more than 800 manuscript collections and 7,000 feet of UI records and documents.

McCartney said that material varies in both content and format. Collections range from rare books and pamphlets to audio recordings, slides, and digital files.

Basement storage includes 200 feet of Twentieth Century-Fox film scripts from 1929 through 1971. Prickman said



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

The UI Libraries' special collections archive was considered to be at high risk of serious flood damage this past summer. Fortunately, all of the collection, as seen on Wednesday, has been saved from both water and mold damage.

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— Greg Prickman, assistant head of special collections and university archives

that a UI professor received the collection when an East Coast Twentieth Century-Fox

office closed and later donated it to special collections. McCartney said that a high

volume of collections come to the department as donations from alumni. Special collections basement storage includes 15 feet of papers from UI alum and *Star Trek* screenwriter Nicholas Meyer.

"[Meyer] is still very active and occasionally will send us additions to his collection," Prickman said.

Most of the materials are donated to special collections, but occasionally the department will purchase its collections, McCartney said.

"In general, certainly for the University archives, they are just transferred to us and no money is involved," McCartney said.

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# Satterfield lawyer files motions

**SEXUAL-ABUSE CASE**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Thursday, Parrish requested a private hearing to discuss the woman's medical records. He originally requested the her prescription-drug history late last month.

Because of the "compelling need to review the records," Parrish contended, the files are not protected by the physician-patient privilege.

The accuser's counseling records are also relevant to the case, Parrish wrote in the motion.

"The information sought is relevant and material, as it seeks information regarding statements the alleged victim made immediately following the alleged sexual assault regarding the actions of the defendant," he wrote.

Obtaining the records will

**Record requests**

Record requests in motions filed Thursday

- The alleged victim in the case be referred to as a "complaining witness," the "accuser," or by her real name
- The accuser's medical records
- The accuser's crime-victim counseling records

not harm the woman and the files cannot be obtained from any other source, he

added.

The deadline to file additional motions in the case is Aug. 29, although Parrish requested on Monday that the judge extend the deadline.

Satterfield and Everson were charged with second-degree sexual abuse in May. Satterfield is also charged with third-degree sexual abuse. Both have pleaded not guilty.

Second-degree sexual abuse is a Class B felony,

punishable by up to 25 years in prison, and third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony, punishable by 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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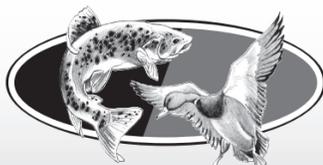
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# IWP scrambles for housing

## NATION

### Obama knows, but won't tell

EMPORIA, Va. (AP) — Barack Obama said Thursday he's chosen his running mate, but coyly kept all the details to himself as he campaigned with one leading contender and planned a major rally to present the Democratic ticket Saturday in Illinois.

Obama refused to say whether he'd notified his pick or when exactly he would send cell phones buzzing with the answer delivered via text message.

He didn't reveal his choice to Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine, even after they met Thursday, according to two people close to the governor. They spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

Obama seemed to relish the frustrations of scores of reporters following him this week in anticipation of the announcement.

"Wouldn't you like to know?" he said with a grin when an Associated Press reporter asked when the text would be sent.

"I've made the selection, that's all you're gonna get," Obama said as he visited a store selling roasted Virginia peanuts as nonchalantly as any other day campaigning in a battleground state.

On the Republican side, GOP officials said late Thursday that John McCain has not settled on a running mate although former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty were under serious consideration. Two officials close to Romney said he had not been offered the job.

Democratic and Republican officials said both candidates were capable of making wild card picks that would surprise their backers.

Obama planned to appear with his pick Saturday at the Old State Capitol in Springfield, Ill., where he launched his presidential campaign in February 2007. Obama then planned to travel to the battlegrounds of Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, and Montana before arriving in Denver to accept his party's nomination Thursday.



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa House Hotel remains closed on Wednesday after being shut down for the last two months because of the flood. The university has had to relocate visiting members of the International Writing Program.

The International Writing Program relocates writers after flooding and damage to its usual housing facility.

By Jennifer Delgado  
THE DAILY IOWAN

This summer's flood left the IMU and Iowa House Hotel without water, heat, electricity, and phone lines. It also nearly left the 32 visitors from the International Writing Program homeless.

For the past five years, writers have stayed at the Iowa House Hotel during the three-month program in the fall. The extensive electrical and mechanical damage to the building has forced the group to find a new location.

This year, the writers will reside in bed-and-breakfasts across Iowa City, with some on the East Side and some on the North Side, said Hugh Ferrer, an IWP associate director.

The unexpected relocation increased the planning of the event, which Ferrer said begins at least a year in advance.

"I think it is incredibly hard to find short-term furnished apartments in town where a visiting artist could live and write for three months," he said.

Iowa House officials notified the group in late June that accommodations were no longer available because of flooding in the lower level of the IMU. General manager Patricia Kruse

said the hotel plans to open by mid-semester, when the IMU expects to reopen its doors.

And though IWP officials were forced to make last-minute changes to the program, Ferrer remains positive about the situation.

"Frankly, we're excited about the new arrangement," he said. "There will be challenges, such as transportation, but we see them as minor."

In the past, the program used a shuttle service to take writers to different events. IWP officials

have scheduled more drivers and volunteers to help with this year's transportation, because writers are housed in a much more widespread area.

With living accommodations changed, writers will also be able to exercise freedoms not allowed at the previous location.

By living off-campus, writers who smoke will now be able to light up. If the participants had stayed in the Iowa House this year, they would have had to leave campus before smoking.

Also, kitchens will now be accessible in most lodgings, allowing for writers to share meals and save money.

The program, which hosts writers from 29 countries, will begin Aug. 24 and end in mid-November. While in Iowa City, the individuals pursue their writing, research, visit classes and different schools, and attend conferences.

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Writers attending the International Writing Program this fall will participate in numerous activities. Some include:  
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# Sophomore tiptoes around gluten

A UI student's diet restricted by a common genetic disorder.

By Mary Harrington  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Lizzie Ginsberg described her January trip to New York City as "heavenly." But it wasn't the lights of Times Square or a spectacular Broadway performance she was talking about. Nor was it the sight of the iconic buildings or the incredible hoards of people. Ginsberg was referring to the large selection of gluten-free meals the city had to offer.

She suffers from celiac sprue, the most common genetic disease in the United States, with 1 in 130 people suffering from it, according to Mary Schluckebier, executive director of the Celiac Sprue Association. However, few restaurants cater to people with the disorder. And menus in Iowa City are no exception — six restaurants in the Iowa City area are registered gluten-free in the Celiac Handbook, an online resource for people with the disorder.

Ginsberg was diagnosed with the disease during the summer of 2007. The genetic disorder prohibits her from eating wheat, barley, rye, or oats.

Finding desirable food in Iowa City restaurants has proved to be very difficult, she said.

"Because I didn't know much about it at first, it was scary, frustrating; I felt sorry for myself a little," she said. "But it becomes easier, and you realize the diet is important for your health."

Once diagnosed, Ginsberg was quick to make changes.

Ginsberg worked with an in-store dietician at a local Hy-Vee to better inform herself of what foods were safe to ingest. She also became more conscious of gluten-free foods at



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Lizzie Ginsberg looks at the ingredients of a bag of chips at the Bread Garden Bakery on Thursday. Ginsberg has been more careful about scrutinizing labels since she was diagnosed with celiac disease in August 2007. While she has recently returned to eating foods that contain gluten, she will be re-tested for the condition in December.

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— Lizzie Ginsberg, UI sophomore

local restaurants.

And while Iowa City does not offer nearly as many gluten-free options as New York, Ginsberg says, most restaurants offer at least one gluten-free entrée, and servers are generally well-informed about what may or may not be

served to those with celiac dis-

ease.

Improvements in her physical health came with alterations in her diet, but new eating restrictions left her unhappy with her new diet.

"It's just so crazy how autoimmune disorders work," she said. "I mean, my body

rejects something that should be good for me. I would go to school for four hours and need a nap."

Amy A'Hearn, a registered dietician for the Wilson

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Avenue Hy-Vee in Cedar Rapids, said that frustration is normal for those with celiac disease, but it's necessary to make adjustments.

"It's a gradual learning process that inevitably takes time [to accommodate]," she said.

Ginsberg had difficulty adjusting to the new eating restrictions and quit her strictly gluten-free diet in May. Although she experiences some negative effects of celiac — she gets stomach aches and experiences fatigue — she does not want to go back to a gluten-free diet, because she misses gluten-filled foods too much.

While she was dissatisfied with the damper the restrictions put on her, she plans to see a doctor in December to see whether it's necessary to follow her gluten-free diet.

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# For young teen, blanket coverage



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Lauren Graf of La Crescent, Minn., presents her homemade blankets at Jessup Hall on Thursday. The blankets will go to area flood victims. Lauren and her family met with former interim Provost Lola Lopes, university spokesman Stephen Pradarelli, and UI Student Government President Maison Bleam, who formally accepted the blankets.

### A Minnesota 13-year-old brings homemade warmth to local flood victims.

By Peter Gustin  
THE DAILY IOWAN

One of 13 tie blankets that Lauren Graf of La Crescent, Minn., has donated to area flood victims is a black and gold Hawkeye blanket that she hopes will be raffled off in a fundraiser.

"I liked the idea because I thought it was something that could keep people warm and

dry them up," the 13-year-old said.

She made the blankets in a 4-H Youth Development Program project for which she earned an honorable-mention award at the Houston County Fair and qualified for participation in the Minnesota State Fair.

"I didn't win the competition, but I'm glad because I'm helping people by giving them

something they can use over and over again," Lauren said.

She and her family — which includes UI graduate student Tyler Graf — met at Jessup Hall on Thursday with former interim Provost Lola Lopes and UI Student Government President Maison Bleam, who formally accepted the blankets.

Elaine Graf, Lauren's mother, sews a lot, so she

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— Elaine Graf, Lauren Graf's mother

proposed making polar fleece tie blankets from scratch.

"When we saw the pictures and devastation of flooding in the Midwest on TV, we tried to think of something that we could do for victims this time around," she said. "We drove through Cedar Rapids yesterday morning, and even with the windows up in the car, it still smelled there over the freeway."

Lauren made 13 blankets by hand. The family then had to think of how and where to dis-

tribute the blankets. With Tyler Graf a Ph.D. student studying chemistry at the UI, Elaine Graf and husband Larry Graf decided to donate the blankets to the university.

"We thought about the Red Cross and Salvation Army, but they were looking for cleaning supplies and used clothing," Elaine Graf said. "After investigating around on the Internet, we got a hold of the UI, and it asked for Lauren to hand deliver the blankets when we came to visit Tyler."

Bleam said officials have yet to determine where to send the blankets.

"It'll be left up to us as to what happens with the blankets," he said. "We are going to assess the needs and see where they can most appropriately be distributed."

In August 2007, Lauren Graf and her family experienced "terrible" flooding near their home in Houston County, said Elaine Graf. They adopted a 75-year-old woman whose home was ruined in the flood and raised money through bake sales to buy things for her home with a budget.

"We wanted Lauren to keep doing things that benefit people, and the art of making things like quilts and blankets is going by the wayside," Larry Graf said. "It wasn't just a sewing project."

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## NATION

### Measles cases hit 10-year high

ATLANTA (AP) — Measles cases in the U.S. are at the highest level in more than a decade, with nearly half of those involving children whose parents rejected vaccination, health officials reported on Thursday.

Worried doctors are troubled by the trend fueled by unfounded fears that vaccines may cause autism. The number of cases is still small, just 131, but that's only for the first seven months of the year. There were only 42 cases for all of last year.

"We're seeing a lot more spread. That is concerning to us," said Dr. Jane Seward of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Pediatricians are frustrated, saying they are having to spend more time convincing parents the shot is safe.

"This year, we certainly have had parents asking more questions," said Dr. Ari Brown, an Austin, Texas, physician who is a spokeswoman for the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The CDC's review found that a number of cases involved home-schooled children not required to get the vaccines. Others can avoid vaccination by seeking exemptions, such as for religious reasons.

Measles, best known for a red skin rash, is a potentially deadly, highly infectious virus that spreads through contact with a sneezing, coughing, infected person.

It is no longer endemic to the United States, but every year cases enter the country through foreign visitors or Americans returning from abroad. Measles epidemics have exploded in Israel, Switzerland, and some other countries. But high U.S. childhood-vaccination rates have prevented major outbreaks here.

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TENNESSEE SCHOOL SHOOTING



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Rev. Ezra Maize (right) comforts students Keyana Callier, 16 (center) and Miracle Weaver, 17, at Central High School in Knoxville, Tenn., on Thursday after a fatal shooting in the school cafeteria. Authorities say Ryan McDonald, 16, was fatally shot, and Jamar Siler, 15, was charged with one count of first-degree murder.

# Teen killed in school shooting

By Duncan Mansfield  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A student fatally shot a 15-year-old classmate Thursday at a high school, police said, and other teenagers watched in horror as the victim clutched his chest and fell to the floor.

Police identified the victim as Ryan McDonald, a sophomore who lived with his grandmother and had alopecia, a condition that left him bald since he was 3 and the target of endless teasing as a child.

“He tried to have a tough exterior, like a shield, to fit in,” his uncle Roger McDonald said. “He was a good kid ... who was dealt some bad cards in life.”

The shooting happened shortly after 8 a.m. at the Central High School cafeteria, Deputy Chief Bill Roehl said, and the suspected shooter was taken into custody six minutes later on a nearby street. The suspect and victim knew each other, Knox County School System Superintendent Jim McIntyre said.

Jamar Siler, 15, was charged with one count of first-degree murder and was being held in a juvenile-detention facility, police spokesman Darrell DeBusk said. Siler had an initial appearance in Juvenile

Court late Thursday, and he was being held without bond. His lawyer, public defender Mark Stephens, refused to discuss the case.

“This wasn’t a shooting that was a random act,” Roehl said. “It was an individual directing his aggression toward another individual, not the school or the students inside the school.”

At a news conference late Thursday, McIntyre said the school will reopen today, though more for counseling than for classes.

“I want to assure parents and others in this community that despite this tragic ... and isolated incident that our schools are safe,” the superintendent of the 52,000-student system said. Those not attending would get an excused absence.

The cafeteria was a popular place to gather before classes started at 8:30 a.m., students said. Chad Griffin, 15, and Josh Matthews, 14, said that they were sitting around 10

feet away from the victim and talking when they heard a sharp noise.

Griffin at first thought someone had dropped a book and then looked around.

“He got shot and started walking, and he was holding his chest,” Griffin said. “There was blood everywhere. And then he fell and his arm hit me.”

Matthews said he thought it was a fake at first but then realized the shooting was real.

“I took off running, and ran outside, and called my mom,” Matthews said.

Students in the cafeteria began crying and scrambling to leave, while others tried to get in the room, thinking they had missed a fight, witnesses said. Students began to gather around the victim, said freshman Jared Wohlford, 14. “Everybody started running out real fast saying, ‘He got shot,’” he said.

The school, which has approximately 1,400 students,

‘I want to assure parents and others in this community that despite this tragic ... and isolated incident that our schools are safe.’

— Jim McIntyre, school superintendent

was placed on lockdown after the shooting. Classes were dismissed and students were bused to a nearby church so they could be picked up by their parents.

# Right-wing group takes aim at Obama

By Jim Kuhnhehn  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A conservative nonprofit group with a past link to Sen. John McCain’s presidential campaign is spending \$2.8 million on an ad questioning Democrat Barack Obama’s relationship to a founder of the 1960s radical group Weather Underground.

The ad, which is expected to begin airing Thursday in Michigan and today in Ohio, focuses on William Ayers, whose Weatherman organization took credit for a series of bombings, including nonfatal explosions at the Pentagon and U.S. Capitol four decades ago.

American Issues Project, the sponsor of the ad, is a nonprofit 501(c)4 organization. One of its board members, Ed Failor Jr., was a paid consultant for McCain’s campaign in Iowa last year. The campaign paid his firm \$50,000 until July 2007. American Issues Project spokesman Christian Pinkston said Failor has no connection to the McCain campaign now.

The ad signals the emergence of the type of tough advertising by independent organizations that operate outside the financial limits of campaign finance law. It is reminiscent of the Swift Boat ads aired against John Kerry four years ago questioning his military service and are widely blamed by Democrats for contributing to his defeat.

Ayers is now a professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago. He and Obama live in Chicago’s Hyde Park neighborhood and served together on the board of the Woods Fund, a

Chicago-based charity that develops community groups to help the poor. Obama left the board in December 2002.

Obama also was the first chairman of the Chicago Annenberg Challenge, a school-reform group of which Ayers was a founder. Ayers also held a meet-the-candidate event at his home for Obama when Obama first ran for office in the mid-1990s.

“Barack Obama is friends with Ayers, defending him as, quote, ‘Respectable’ and ‘Mainstream,’” the ad states. “Obama’s political career was launched in Ayers’ home. And the two served together on a left-wing board. Why would Barack Obama be friends with someone who bombed the Capitol and is proud of it? Do you know enough to elect Barack Obama?”

Obama’s campaign accused McCain of having a hand in the ad, saying he “dispatched his paid consultant to launch this despicable ad from a so-called ‘independent’ committee.” Federal Election Commission records show the last payment from McCain’s campaign to Failor’s consulting firm, Targeted Consulting, was July 2, 2007.

“Instead of invoking Paris, Britney, and obscure ‘60s radicals, Sen. McCain should take the day off at one of his seven homes to consider whether his support for outsourcing, tax breaks for companies who ship jobs overseas, and continued spending of \$10 billion a month in Iraq is really putting ‘country first,’” Obama spokesman Tommy Vietor said.

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## Editorial

# Innovation and compromise are needed for EPA, hog farms, and Iowans

Traveling through rural Iowa, it is nearly impossible to miss the effect that confined-animal feeding operations are having on the state. Upon first noticing the strong smell of animals and their feces that often dominate the air around such operations, a person not familiar with the situation would immediately wonder what on earth could possibly create such a foul stench. However, upon hearing such a complaint, a local farmer may offer up the standard response that it's not shit the new-comer is smelling, it's money. That's because, despite the serious concerns surrounding confined-animal feeding operations' effects on the environment and quality of life in Iowa, such operations bring a lot into what has become an extremely competitive industry.

Recently, the Iowa Environmental Commission rejected applications for the construction of two large hog confinements in Dallas County. These applications had passed all required steps before that point, and their failure now is unusual, because such confinements are almost always granted approval in the state. The commissioners' reservations focused on the negative effect the proposed facilities could have on the local environment, specifically relating to how people living in the area would be affected. What will happen next is unclear because the commission's decision can be challenged in court.

Understandably, decisions about whether and where to build such enormous confinements can create contentious debate in communities. Huge confined-animal operations are capable of bringing a great deal of money to rural areas. However, the sheer scope of such operations results in detractors labeling them "factory farms," insisting that concentrating so many animals in such a small space simply cannot be good — for the environment, for those living nearby, and for the animals themselves. These arguments seem to be bolstered by the fact that one of the proposed confinements is designed to hold more than 7,000 pigs.

Another common argument against allowing large-scale confined-animal operations is that many of them are owned by large corporations, not family farmers. However, that such businesses are willing to put so much

money into these operations indicates that there are good economic reasons to raise animals such as pigs this way. If there were no reason to make use of such large-scale confinements, then large companies would no doubt be happy to raise their animals by more traditional means. And the fact of the matter is that pigs produce waste regardless of who owns them.

What's needed here is innovative thinking and compromise. Large-scale animal production is highly efficient and provides American consumers with affordable meat prices. And rural Iowa landowners can help bolster their incomes by constructing the needed facilities on their property. However, runoff from enormous animal confinements can pollute Iowa's rivers, making them inhospitable to native species and dangerous for Iowa's citizens. Also, people should not be expected to have to put up with farm fumes so strong they can barely stand to spend time outdoors.

Rather than working to significantly reduce the size of confined-animal operations or going so far as banning them outright, Iowans should work together to find ways to make such facilities less environmentally harmful. Mitigating the smell such operations exude is a difficult problem. Perhaps allowing counties to set up stricter zoning provisions could allow them to maintain significant buffer zones between confinements and people's houses. But given how far the odors in question can spread on a warm, calm summer night, it's highly unlikely that no one will ever be bothered by the smell. But that really just is part of the risk of living in rural Iowa. People get used to it.

Safely eliminating the enormous quantities of solid waste such operations generate is challenging as well. However, recent breakthroughs in turning organic waste into biofuels may ultimately provide the solution. Researchers in Texas claim to have developed an efficient means of transforming animal feces into fuel. Thus, all of the manure from Iowa's growing number of confined-animal feeding operations may eventually find its way into Iowans' gas tanks instead of their rivers and lakes. Then, all Iowans may grow to associate the smell of shit with the smell of money.

# Legalize cocaine

Presidents of numerous universities have created a controversy by proposing that the drinking age should be 18 instead of 21. Even greater outrage erupts in the mainstream media whenever well-informed and respected individuals come out in favor of legalizing marijuana. I'm not going to write about those issues because I have difficulty wrapping my mind around why such commonsense proposals suffer such harsh attacks.

Instead, I will lay the groundwork for the debate I think we should be having — a debate about cocaine.

By no means do I contend that cocaine use is as harmless as marijuana use or moderate alcohol consumption. Cocaine is clearly addictive and turns many people into selfish, unproductive drug-consuming automatons. But that doesn't justify our government's current policies against it.

Even though cocaine is unquestionably more dangerous than marijuana, it's still not significantly worse than alcohol. Drinking takes over people's lives as well, making many people who do it to excess every bit as selfish, unproductive, and drug-focused as those who abuse cocaine. However, our society still allows adults to decide for themselves whether to use alcohol, only punishing those who harm others while under its influence.

Our country's early 20th-century prohibition of alcohol is quite analogous to the current fight against drugs such as marijuana and cocaine. Though prohibitionists operated out of the best of intentions, they caused a disaster. Outlawing cocaine causes more harm than good in the same way that the failed ban on alcohol did, through funneling large amounts of money into the hands of the dangerous criminals who remain willing to sell it. However, the unintended consequences of the war against cocaine are far worse than what happened when alcohol was against the law.

To a large extent, using the word "war" to refer to our government's anti-drug policies is absurd, simply being a convenient way for bureaucrats to convey the alleged importance of their struggle against certain psychoactive substances to an unfortunately fearful and credulous populous. Tragically, in the case of cocaine, there really is a war going on. The gravity of the situation in even the most gang-ridden American neighborhoods pales in comparison with the horror our government's actions have brought about in other countries.

Colombia has been embroiled in a bloody civil war for decades, and Americans are funding both sides. That country's leadership receives billions of dollars in aid from our government to help it annihilate coca fields and the guerrillas who maintain them. And the guerrillas in turn receive billions of dollars in revenue from selling cocaine to American citizens. Perhaps right- and left-wing groups would be battling each other in Colombia absent any American intervention, but they certainly wouldn't be as well-funded if we weren't involved.

Though not as bad off as Colombia, Mexico has also suffered terribly because of America's failed drug policies. Highly militarized Mexican federal police regularly do battle with alarmingly well-armed drug cartels. Circumstances in some towns along the American border are dire that it's difficult for Mexican law-enforcement officials to stay alive, let alone serve and protect their communities.

Because of poverty and corruption, Mexico would likely have a serious crime problem even without the war on drugs. But there's no question that its criminals wouldn't be nearly as powerful if they didn't have access to American drug money.

Our country's role in exacerbating the conflicts in countries such as Colombia and Mexico is morally indefensible. One could insist that only Americans who purchase illegal drugs are to blame, but the simple truth is that people are not going to stop purchasing psychoactive drugs such as marijuana and cocaine, regardless of their legal status. Wishing away demand for these substances doesn't accomplish anything. And where there is sufficient demand, there will always be supply.

Thus, the course of action we are morally obligated to take is to legalize cocaine. Then we could produce it in our own country and distribute it through proper channels. Our government could levy a substantial tax on it and use the revenue to fund health-care and addiction-treatment programs. Currently, we all have the blood of innocent Colombians and Mexicans on our hands. ■

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## Guest Opinion

# How should Catholics vote?

Pope Benedict XVI has bestowed a key position on an American prelate who was the leader of a faction in the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops that believes Catholic voters should judge political candidates primarily by their views on abortion. With a presidential election looming, supporters of the separation of church and state can hope that the appointment of Archbishop Raymond Burke of St. Louis as the head of the Vatican's supreme judicial body will defuse the controversy in the church about single-issue voting.

Burke, an icon of conservative Catholics, is best known as the prelate who announced in 2004 that he would deny Holy Communion to Sen. John Kerry, then the Democratic presidential nominee, because he was in favor of abortion rights. Burke's insistence that voting for such policies is the equivalent of procuring an abortion, and thus disqualification for the sacraments, puts him at one pole of a debate within the U.S. hierarchy. Now, in Rome, he iterated this view this week in a magazine interview.

At the other pole are churchmen such as Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles and Donald Wuerl, the archbishop of Washington, who has been savaged by conservative Catholics for refusing to bar pro-abortion-rights Catholics such as Kerry and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi from the communion rail. Asked how he would respond to Catholic politicians who support legalized abortion, Wuerl replied: "Teach. That is what Jesus did."

Whatever the theological validity of Wuerl's approach, it is consistent with John

F. Kennedy's description of the relationship between church and state in his historic address to Protestant ministers in Houston in 1960. Kennedy said: "I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute — where no Catholic prelate would tell the president — should he be a Catholic — how to act, and no Protestant minister would tell his parishioners for whom to vote."

The debate within the U.S. church over the relationship between abortion and politics extends beyond the issue of Holy Communion for pro-abortion-rights politicians. Some bishops believe that Catholic voters should impose an abortion litmus test when they go to the polls; others argue that abortion is only one issue among many, including whether a candidate embraces the church's opposition to capital punishment and ethnic discrimination.

The struggle among bishops over this question has resulted in a compromise election guide for Catholic voters. It declares: "As Catholics, we are not single-issue voters. ... Yet a candidate's position on a single issue that involves an intrinsic evil, such as support for legal abortion or the promotion of racism, may legitimately lead a voter to disqualify a candidate from receiving support." That prudent and nuanced view could become especially important if Barack Obama or John McCain chooses an abortion-rights Catholic as a running mate. If that occurs, it will be helpful for all concerned if Burke is too busy at the Vatican to enter the fray.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Washington Post*.

**D/recommends**

For those of us who like to keep things spicy, the idea of "too much" doesn't exist. So be sure to scope out the **INDIA BAZAAR AT THE JOHNSON COUNTY 4-H FAIRGROUNDS**, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E. It's happening Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and there's plenty of (spicy) Indian food, art, henna, and music to go around.

# Arts & Culture

## Out of the Troubles



Publicity photo  
Rainn Wilson breaks away from "The Office" to star in the new kid-spiked rock 'n' roll movie *The Rocker*.

### Between rock and an age place

Rainn Wilson rocks out with kids half his age in *The Rocker*.



**MOVIE REVIEW**  
By Brian Dau

*The Rocker*  
When: Coral Ridge 10  
Sycamore Cinema 12  
Where: 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10 p.m.  
3:55, 6:50, 9:45 p.m.  
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Rainn Wilson is not Dwight Schrute. This distinction is more difficult to make than you might think. Over the past few years Wilson has firmly planted himself in the public conscious as the awkwardly hilarious Schrute on NBC's "The Office," and in the process, he has blurred the line where Schrute ends and Wilson begins. Known as the "Friends' syndrome," after the six-star sitcom "Friends," this is something Wilson hopes to cure with the release of *The Rocker*, his first starring role. And as soon as you realize the film is not going to cut away to a bemused Jim Halpert shrugging into the camera, Wilson settles comfortably enough into his character, a middle-age aspiring rock star named Robert "Fish" Fishman. *The Rocker* is set in some strange, dystopian universe in which '80s metal is still wildly popular, evidenced by multi-platinum glam rock group Vesuvius. Fishman, a founding member of the band, is kicked out just before Vesuvius hits it big, and he is left to brood over how much of a loser he is for 20 years while his former bandmates bask in fame and excessive hair product. Fishman's chance for redemption comes in the form of his nephew's band, which just happens to need a drummer for its big upcoming gig at the school prom (seriously). The band, it turns out, has a lot of potential, and Fishman

Dubbed 'Belfast's Dylan,' Irish-born singer-songwriter Andy White will return to Iowa City to perform songs about the environment and 'pointless war' while epitomizing the art of cool.

By Cole Cheney  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"You say 'guh-roj band,' and I'm so used to 'gar-ij band,'" said the Irish singer during an interview, referring to his latest album *Garageband*; the record's title rhymes with either "mirage" or "marriage" depending on the accent. Having produced or recorded in nearly every major English-speaking country, however, Andy White should be no stranger to dialectical differences, and he carries a wispy Gaelic tone himself.



**CONCERT**  
**Andy White**  
When: Friday, noon  
Where: Java House, 211½ E. Washington  
Admission: free

"I grew up in a time and place when fighting and violence outside our houses kept us pent up all day; words were my only outlet," said the 46-year-old from Belfast, his speech soft-spoken, attentive, and modest. A seemingly trite mention of pronunciation takes on more gravity with White, because expressing words helped preserve his sanity that the violent 1970s and

1980s in Northern Ireland threatened to extinguish. By swirling his poems with a touch of musical embellishment, White's performance today at noon in the Java

House, 211½ E. Washington St., will use an American venue to host a Canadian 12-string, an Irish inflection, and some Australian politics: the guitar, speech, and current residence of the performer. "I've always been a Bo Ramsey fan. Along with American tours, I quickly found out about the Iowa City scene and love it," White said. Starting as an electric punk artist and later mastering acoustic folk, his musical heterogeneousness in the six- and 12-string arena is almost as far-reaching as his passport. As with any constant traveler, some locations are prime for a second visit. "When I was a kid, electric [guitar] was fun mainly because you 'weren't supposed to do it,'" White said. "*Garageband* harks to my 'punkier' playing, because it felt right with my feelings and [producer] John Leckie's style." Leckie helped produce *Abbey Road*, numerous Pink Floyd albums, and Radiohead's *The Bend*, each of which are *Rolling Stone* top-500 albums. For White, however, top-500 lists aren't his area of emphasis (though he was "cool" with the song "Groovy" appearing in high-stakes cheerleading film *Bring It On*). "In places where I've lived in Australia and England, it no longer rains. When some people argue that we'll run

out of water while others ignore it, it's like trying to disregard [Charles] Darwin," White said in describing the track "My Message" on *Garageband*, which is written as a letter. "1970s and 1980s Ireland was very politically charged, and music was a huge outlet for many young people of the era," said James Flannery, the director of the Yeats Foundation, an Emory University entity founded in 1989 to honor Irish Nobel Peace Prize winner W.B. Yeats and fellow Irish cultural icons. "Even in Belfast as a kid, you had to be careful which schools, churches, and pubs you went to. The tension helped bring Irish music to the international spotlight," Flannery said. White's musical creations has preserved a youthfulness in him. "I don't feel ancient, but I am," he said. "When you are a musician, though, you are allowed to be a teenager for a long time." "When I meet musicians from Africa, India, and Australia, I realize that everyone thinks 'I'm just the lucky musician to get chosen among hundreds of other talented players. There are a lot of songwriters, but fortunately for me, music is a magical world.'" E-mail *D/reporter* Cole Cheney at: cole-cheney@uiowa.edu

### TRENDspotter



Each Friday, the *D/Arts & Culture* section will update — or introduce — you to one of the latest trends our reporters have spotted around campus. Check back each week for the latest in fads, fashion, foods ... and music.

#### RAY-BAN "NEW WAYFARERS" AND IMITATION WAYFARERS

Trying to find a new fad? Looking for a hip addition to your life? Well, your eyes have come to the right place because the *D/ Trendspotter* has spotted a steamy summer trend: Ray-Ban New Wayfarers. New Wayfarer sunglasses have made a huge comeback since the '50s and have been sought out by many UI students. During these final sunny months, the shade wearers can be found lounging on the Ped Mall, strolling through campus, or chatting with friends on the corner. Although Wayfarers are often imitated, but never duplicated, many Wayfarer-style models have fooled the eye — and for a fraction of the \$100-plus retail price, who wouldn't want to cop a knockoff? But wayfarers who own legit Wayfarers are the only ones who will enjoy 100 percent UV protection and a nice polishing cloth and case — and they can be made to fit any prescription. — by Kathleen Serino

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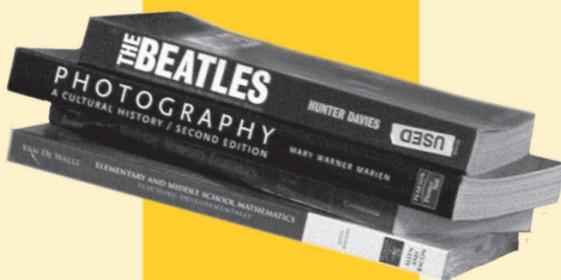
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Baseball: Highlights of the Cubs vs. Reds, 2B

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# On the receiving end

This year's Hawkeye receivers and tight ends aim to improve an offense that struggled mightily in 2007 because of injuries.



Benjamin Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide outs (from left) Andy Brodell, Trey Stross, Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, and Colin Sandeman battle for position during the Hawkeye football media day on Aug. 4 at the Hawkeyes' Kenyon Football Practice Facility.

By Scott Miller  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

## Hawkeye Football

Aug. 21: Quarterbacks  
 Aug. 21: Running Backs  
**Today: Wide Receivers/Tight Ends**  
**Today: Offensive Line**  
 Aug. 25: Defensive Line  
 Aug. 26: Linebackers  
 Aug. 27: Secondary  
 Aug. 28: Special Teams  
 Aug. 29: Coaching Staff

pleasure about the receiver situation during Kids' Day, only exasperatedly explaining the extent of the injuries.

"I guess if there's a positive at all, our only really significant injury is Tony," the coach said. "... It's significant but not like a high ankle sprain or something of that nature.

"... It seems like we've got more guys out than in right now."

These recent injuries leave the Hawkeyes short-handed but not necessarily empty-handed. They still have sophomore standout Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, who led the team in receptions (38) and receiving yards (482) last year, and senior tight end Bran-

don Myers, who caught 21 balls for 208 yards and five touchdowns in 2007. Both are listed as starters for Iowa in its season-opener against Maine on Aug. 30.

And after last season — when injuries forced younger players onto the field — sophomores Paul Chaney Jr. and Colin Sandeman should be ready to contribute this season.

"The learning curve — the way that it occurred previously wasn't exactly how if you were a coach putting a plan together you'd do it," offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe said. "But right now, you've really got a lot of young guys everywhere offensively who are coming back who do have some experience."

Once Moeaki returns to the lineup, Ferentz hopes that the 6-4, 255-pound tight end can once again become one of the best all-around players in the Big Ten.

"You know, [I] thought last year it would be Tony's year to kind of step into that limelight, if you will," he said. "Then obviously was injured. He's a quality player. He's a very versatile player. He is an unusual tight end. Not many of them can threaten you in the run."

SEE RECEIVERS, 3B

# No more oh-oh

The Iowa offensive line looks to make up for what was an ugly 2007 season in Iowa City.

By Brendan Stiles  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In 2007, Iowa had, statistically speaking, the worst offense in the entire Big Ten.

Among the problems that made the Hawkeyes look inept at times last season was an offensive line that surrendered 46 sacks. In the entire Football Bowl Subdivision, only five teams gave up more sacks last season than Iowa.

If there is good news entering 2008 with the Hawkeyes eight days away from their season-opener against Maine, Iowa has plenty of depth up front, returning every single offensive lineman from a year ago.

With the year's experience under their belts, one would envision the linemen being significantly better in 2008 at creating holes for the running backs and protecting the signal-caller.

"The majority of the guys on the two-deep have had some significant playing time or starting experience, and I think that can only help," senior offensive guard Seth Olsen said. "The continuity we built, I think, is a big thing, too. Most of us had never played with each other before last year, so that's good to build off of, and we'll try to add to that this year."

But if the Aug. 16 open scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium was any indication, the concern among Hawkeye fans is that having all the experience from last season's debacle could be a curse as well as a gift. During

SEE O-LINE, 3B



Zach Johnson  
**GOLF**

## Johnson to golf for disaster aid

Zach Johnson used his golfing skills to capture the 2007 Masters and in doing so, the hearts of Iowans across the state.

Next month, the Cedar Rapids native will use his skills to help give back to his home state in an fun way.

Johnson is set to compete in a nine-hole exhibition along with fellow Iowan natives and PGA stars Chris DiMarco and Todd Hamilton, as well as three up-and-coming professionals yet to be named at Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City.

The competition, using a format similar to the Ryder Cup, will take place on Sept. 12, beginning at the first hole at 4 p.m. Tickets are available to the public for \$10, with all proceeds going towards the 2008 Iowa Disaster Fund.

"I am also very grateful for the incredible support of my fellow PGA Tour players, Chris and Todd, for their commitment to participate in this exhibition and to help us raise much needed money for disaster relief in Iowa," Johnson said in a statement. "It should be a day of great golf and fun and all for a great cause."

— by Jordan Garretson

## FOOTBALL

### ISU to play K-State at Arrowhead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas State and Iowa State will play Big 12 games at Arrowhead Stadium in 2009 and 2010.

An official announcement was made at Arrowhead Stadium on Thursday by Kansas City Chief President Carl Peterson, Kansas State Athletics Director Bob Krause, and Iowa State Athletics Director Jamie Pollard.

The first meeting in 2009 is scheduled for Oct. 3 and the second is set for Oct. 9, 2010. Officials said each team is guaranteed almost \$2 million for the two games.

"This is something I know founder Lamar Hunt would be thrilled about," Chief general manager Carl Peterson said Thursday during a news conference.

"Arrowhead Stadium is a place that should host college football games."

Arrowhead's capacity for the games will be approximately 77,000 — down slightly from the normal 79,000 because of construction — compared with 50,000 at Snyder Family Stadium in Manhattan and 55,000 at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames.

## TV TODAY

**MLB**  
 • Washington at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN  
 • Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, 7:11 p.m., CSN  
**OLYMPICS**  
 • 2008 Summer Olympics, All Day, NBC, CNBC, MSN, USA, OXYGEN  
**NFL**  
 • Preseason, Houston at Dallas, 7 p.m., CBS

# Medium cool football

With the 2008 Big Ten football season rolling in, *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at the teams and tells you their projected finishes.

By Ryan Young  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Purdue, Michigan, and Iowa share a common thread this season — almost a brotherhood of sorts.

Not only has each had glory seasons within the past decade, each also been deemed, at times, some of the nation's most intimidating teams during that time. Now, each is seeking rebirth following subpar seasons in 2007.

## 8. Purdue

An 8-5 team overall last year, Purdue finished seventh in the Big Ten with a 3-5 conference record and earned a trip to Detroit for the Motor City Bowl.

The 2007 season wasn't nearly so prestigious as the nine-win, 6-2 conference record teams Boilermaker head coach Joe Tiller has put together numerous times during his long tenure in West Lafayette, Ind.

But with it being his final hur-

rah at the Purdue helm, his players are both expecting and expected to send their coach out in style.

Many of those aspirations are being placed on senior quarterback Curtis Painter, who by some has been considered to be the best signal-caller in the league with the most NFL-prospect potential.

"We're going to kind of treat [Tiller] like a senior — that's kind of what he is," Painter said at the Big Ten media day in Chicago. "It's his last year and our last year, and we [want] to make this our best year and end on a good note. And I think that's the way he feels, as well."

## 7. Michigan

If this season were any other, it would be hardly conceivable to place Michigan seventh in the Big Ten. The idea would seem ludicrous.

But the Wolverines lost conference-rushing leader Mike Hart, quarterback Chad Henne, and



Rodriguez  
 new head coach



Painter  
 senior quarterback

the top pick of the NFL draft, offensive lineman Jake Long. Not only that, but ex-head coach Lloyd Carr stepped down after Michigan's 41-35 Capital One Bowl victory over Florida.

Their replacements are junior running backs Brandon Minor and Carlos Brown, freshman quarterback Steven Threet, and new head coach Rich Rodriguez, who used a rather different offensive scheme at West Virginia.

The Wolverines are hoping for

SEE MID-PACK, 3B

# Big night for 2 Klinefelters

Iowa City natives and UI students Emily and Katy Klinefelter look to put on a show in front of the home crowd this evening at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

By Scott Miller  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Perhaps you've heard the radio interviews or read the newspaper stories. Or maybe you've caught a glimpse of the television features.

If not, you've certainly seen the posters, right? You know, the one promoting a five-bout boxing event at the Johnson County Fairgrounds today at 7:30 p.m. It's the one begging you to come see former amateur champions and Olympic trials qualifiers. It's the one

that prominently displays two eye-catching women — in full boxing gear, no less — who just so happen to be sisters.

The sisters, Emily and Katy Klinefelter — Iowa City natives and current UI students who have a combined 19 national and international amateur titles to their credit — headline what is being dubbed a make-or-break boxing event for Iowa City.

"It's huge, because if this

SEE KLINEFELTERS, 3B



# Sports

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	71	57	.555	—
Philadelphia	68	59	.535	2½
Florida	65	63	.508	6
Atlanta	56	72	.438	15
Washington	45	83	.352	26
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	78	49	.614	—
Milwaukee	73	55	.570	5½
St. Louis	71	58	.550	8
Houston	64	63	.504	14
Pittsburgh	57	70	.449	21
Cincinnati	56	72	.438	22½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	67	60	.528	—
Los Angeles	65	62	.512	2
Colorado	59	70	.457	9
San Francisco	55	72	.433	12
San Diego	48	79	.378	19

**Thursday's Games**  
 Chicago Cubs 3, Cincinnati 2  
 L.A. Dodgers 6, Colorado 1  
 San Francisco 4, Florida 3  
 Washington 4, Philadelphia 3  
 N.Y. Mets 5, Atlanta 4  
 Arizona 4, San Diego 1

**Today's Games**  
 Washington (Linnan 6-12) at Chicago Cubs (Marcus 7-7), 1:20 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers (Maddux 6-9) at Philadelphia (Kendrick 10-7), 6:05 p.m.  
 Houston (Oswalt 11-8) at N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 11-7), 6:10 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Duke 4-11) at Milwaukee (Bush 7-3), 7:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Morton 3-7) at St. Louis (Wainwright 6-9), 7:15 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Harang 3-13) at Colorado (Cook 15-8 or Hernandez 1-1), 8:05 p.m.  
 Florida (A.Sanchez 2-2) at Arizona (Johnson 10-9), 8:40 p.m.  
 San Diego (Baek 4-8) at San Francisco (Lincecum 13-3), 9:15 p.m.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	77	49	.611	—
Boston	73	54	.575	4½
New York	67	60	.528	10½
Toronto	66	61	.520	11½
Baltimore	61	65	.484	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	73	53	.579	—
Minnesota	73	54	.575	½
Detroit	62	65	.488	11½
Cleveland	59	67	.468	14
Kansas City	55	72	.433	18½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	77	49	.611	—
Texas	63	65	.492	15
Oakland	58	69	.457	19½
Seattle	46	81	.362	31½

**Thursday's Games**  
 Cleveland 10, Kansas City 3  
 Toronto 14, N.Y. Yankees 3  
 Oakland 2, Seattle 0  
 Minnesota 2, L.A. Angels 1, 12 innings

**Today's Games**  
 N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 16-7) at Baltimore (Liz 4-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Boston (Byrd 7-11) at Toronto (Marcum 8-5), 6:07 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Carmona 5-5) at Texas (Harrison 5-2), 7:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Verlander 9-13) at Kansas City (Bannister 7-12), 7:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Jackson 9-8) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 10-5), 7:11 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Parkins 10-3) at L.A. Angels (Saunders 14-5), 9:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Gonzalez 1-2) at Seattle (Feierabend 0-1), 9:10 p.m.

### 49ERS 37, BEARS 30

San Francisco	6	14	7	10-37
Chicago	10	10	3	7-30

**First Quarter**  
 SF—R.Davis 28, 10:48.  
 CHI—R.Davis 21 pass from Orton (Gould kick), 8:36.  
 SF—FG Nedney 24, 1:47.  
 CHI—FG Gould 21, 0:00.

**Second Quarter**  
 SF—J.Hill 37 pass from O'Sullivan (Nedney kick), 14:14.  
 SF—Norris 1 run (Nedney kick), 11:17.  
 CHI—R.Davis 7 pass from Orton (Gould kick), 5:58.  
 CHI—FG Gould 24, :41.

**Third Quarter**  
 SF—Zeigler 12 pass from A.Smith (Schmitt kick), 9:28.  
 CHI—FG Gould 28, 5:43.

**Fourth Quarter**  
 SF—Clayton 15 run (Schmitt kick), 14:13.  
 SF—FG Schmitt 31, 4:38.  
 CHI—Rideau 51 pass from Hanie (Gould kick), :00.  
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	SF	Chi
First downs	25	14
Total Net Yards	425	313

Rushes-yards	35-160	22-109
Passing	265	204
Punt Returns	1-19	1-20
Kickoff Returns	5-150	6-240
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	19-32-0	14-28-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-4	1-8
Fumbles-Lost	4-38-3	4-41-0
Fumbles-Yards	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Lost	7-68	6-48
Time of Possession	37:35	22:25

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**RUSHING**—San Francisco, Clayton 18-81, Gore 8-51, Keasey 4-22, A.Smith 1-10, Norris 2-3, J.Hill 1-0, S.Hill 1-(minus 7), Chicago, Forte 11-44, K.Jones 3-30, Pope 2-12, Wolfe 2-12, Peterson 3-8, McKie 1-3.  
**PASSING**—San Francisco, O'Sullivan 7-8-0-126, A.Smith 6-17-0-83, S.Hill 6-7-0-60, Chicago, Orton 10-17-0-147, Grossman 1-4-0-6, Hanie 3-7-0-59.  
**RECEIVING**—San Francisco, Zeigler 6-61, J.Hill 4-34, Bruce 2-23, Clayton 2-22, Gore 2-19, Keasey 2-12, V.Davis 1-40, Chicago, R.Davis 4-58, Bradley 2-57, McKie 2-11, Rideau 1-51, Olsen 1-18, Forte 1-7, Hass 1-6, Polite 1-6, Hester 1-(minus 2).  
**MISSIED FIELD GOALS**—San Francisco, Schmitt 42 (BK), Chicago, Gould 48 (WL).

### OLYMPIC GAMES AT A GLANCE

**THURSDAY'S STAR**  
 Pitcher Yukiko Ueno went 28 innings in two days, including seven to shut down the U.S. softball team, 3-1, and give Japan the gold medal. It was the first loss for the Americans since Sept. 21, 2000 — 22 straight games.

**MEDALS**  
 LaShawn Merritt upset defending champion Jeremy Wariner to lead a U.S. sweep of the 400 meters. David Neville got the bronze. The sweep included the U.S. total to 95 medals, 29 of them gold. China has 83 medals in all, 46 gold.

**U.S. RELAYS AN EGG IN THE BIRD'S NEST**  
 The U.S. men and women both dropped the baton in the Olympic 400-meter relays and failed to advance out of the first round. First, men's anchor Tyson Gay did not get the baton from third-leg runner David Patton. About 25 minutes later, women's anchor Lauryn Williams flubbed her exchange with Torri Edwards, their baton dropping to the ground, too.

**RAY OF SUNSHINE**  
 In a steady rain, Kerri Walsh and Misty May-Treanor won their second consecutive gold medal in beach volleyball, beating Wang Jie and Tian Jia of China. The Americans did not lose a single set in Beijing to extend their winning streak to 108 matches.

**FOUR HORSES OF THE APOTHECARY**  
 Four horses in the equestrian team jumping competition, including one from Norway's bronze-medal team, have been provisionally suspended for doping. The drug test results were all positive for capsaicin.

**CHINESE TAKEOUT**  
 The U.S. women's soccer team won the gold medal by beating Brazil 1-0 in extra time. Carl Lloyd scored the only goal in the sixth minute of overtime. ... The top-ranked U.S. women's water polo team, lost to the Netherlands 9-8 behind seven goals by Danielle de Bruijn. ... Jamaica's Veronica Campbell-Brown easily won the 200 meters Thursday to cap the first sweep of all four men's and women's Olympic sprints in 20 years. ... Diana Taurasi scored 21 points to lead the U.S. basketball team past Russia 67-52 and into the gold medal game against Australia. ... Heptathlon silver medalist Lyudmila Blonska of Ukraine was kicked out of the women's long jump final following her positive doping test in the heptathlon, where she won a silver.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHT**  
 American Bryan Clay goes for the gold medal in the decathlon, 9:50 p.m. (8:50 a.m. CDT).

### OLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE

Country	G	S	B	Total
United States	29	35	34	98
China	46	15	22	83
Russia	16	16	20	52
Britain	17	12	11	40
Australia	11	14	14	39
France	5	13	14	32
Germany	11	8	12	31
South Korea	10	6	6	26
Japan	9	6	9	24
Italy	7	7	8	22
Ukraine	5	5	9	19
Netherlands	6	5	4	15
Canada	3	7	5	15
Cuba	2	6	6	14
Belarus	2	3	8	13
Spain	4	5	2	11
Kazakhstan	1	4	5	10
Jamaica	5	3	1	9
New Zealand	3	1	5	9
Brazil	1	2	6	9
Romania	4	1	3	8
Poland	3	4	1	8
Kenya	2	2	8	8
Czech Rep.	3	2	0	6

# Zambrano notches 13th



Chicago Cub Carlos Zambrano (38) points to the fans as actor John Cusack (left) points back at him after hitting a solo home run against the Cincinnati Reds during the third inning on Thursday, in Chicago.

By Rick Gano  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano delivered a heated first-inning lecture to someone he knew would listen — himself. Upset after giving up a four-pitch walk to leadoff batter Chris Dickerson, Zambrano calmed down, regrouped, and got out of the inning.

The Cubs' ace also overcame a sore tooth and homered on Thursday to finally get his 13th victory as Chicago beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

"I was talking to myself. I told myself, 'Is it that hard to throw strikes? Come on, let's go,'" Zambrano said.

"I would rather have people go out there and hit home runs than walk somebody. I hate walks."

Zambrano (13-5) allowed a run and six hits in seven innings, including a solo homer by Jay Bruce in the sixth. He'd had two no-decisions and a loss in his previous three starts, giving up 17 hits and 15 earned runs in 15 2/3 innings.

A trainer went out to check on Zambrano in the fifth to see how much his tooth was bothering him. Zambrano said he'd chewed too much sugar-laden gum and that's why it was hurting. He planned to have it checked today.

Manager Lou Piniella didn't make it as far as the mound before returning to the dugout. "I went out to the mound many times to check pitcher's injuries but never for a cracked molar. We needed a dentist," Piniella said. "That was a little Cubbie occurrence. ... That was a first for me, first for the umpire."

Zambrano hit his fourth homer of the season — and the fifth of his career against the Reds — to put Chicago up 3-0 in the third. It was the second time in the series the Cubs got offense from their starting pitcher. Rich Harden bunted home a run in a 5-0 win Tuesday night.

"I'm 6-foot-5, 200-some pounds," the 255-pound switch-hitting Zambrano said about his power (16 career homers). "I was able to connect."

The victory extended the Cubs' lead in the NL Central to 5½ games over idle Milwaukee. The Reds had base runners on in every inning against Zambrano but only broke through on Bruce's 13th homer. Zambrano allowed four walks while striking four.

Cincinnati lost two of three and was 0-for-15 with runners in scoring position in the series.

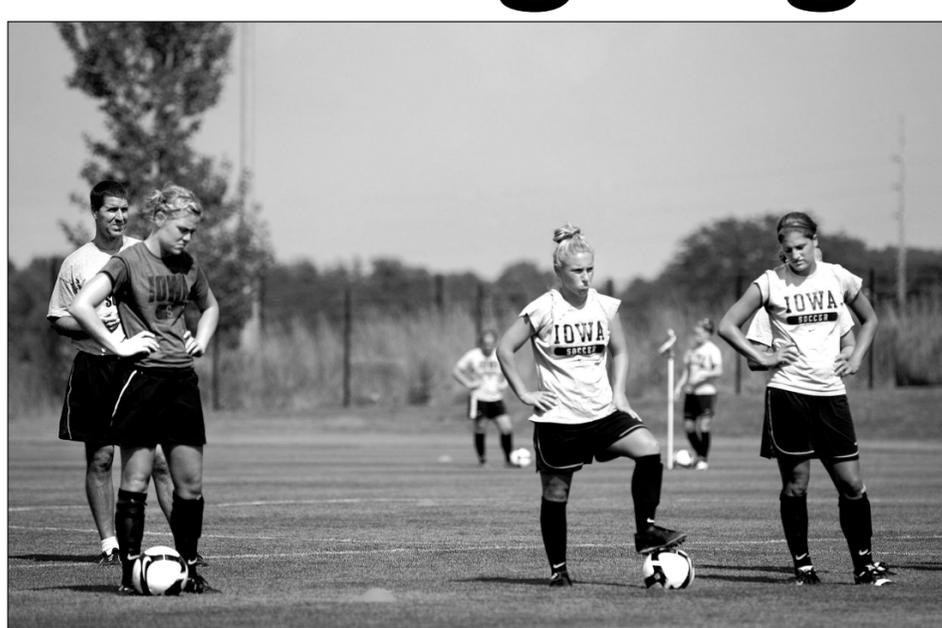
### IOWA SOCCER VS. DRAKE

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# Soccer itching to go

Building off the momentum from last season, the Iowa soccer team aims to take control against Drake Saturday.

By Amie Kiehn  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Iowa soccer coach Ron Rainey watches the Hawkeyes practice on Tuesday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes will play their first game of the season Saturday at home against Drake.

The Iowa soccer team is ready — and it has been for a while. The Hawkeyes, buoyed by last year's impressive 8-8-4 record and a Big Ten Tournament spot, are letting the 2007 season do all the talking. "We are not trying to get caught up in 'We got to make a statement' [in the season-opener against Drake on Saturday], because I think we made it last year," junior defender Jackie Kaeding said. "We just need to set the tone. We do not want to adjust to other teams, we want them to adjust to us."

"We need to play faster and move the ball quicker. We just want to start the ball rolling and pick up from there." Coach Ron Rainey has not wasted any time in getting the ball rolling, either. The team's pre-season consisted of two-day practices in order to get the Hawkeyes familiar with the nine incoming freshmen and one junior-college transfer.

With 26 women vying for 11 starting positions, the competitiveness during practice is palpable. "We have been scrimmaging

with a top 11, but really right now, there is a top 16," Rainey said. "We have a lot of people who will battle for playing time, and that's good. Competition is good and makes practice healthy."

The competitive spirit will continue up until Saturday, when Rainey finally posts the top 11 starters.

Goalkeeper Kali Feiereisel believes the wait to unveil the starting lineup has helped everyone improve, because no one can afford to slack off. "The top 11 will be posted on the board right before the game starts on Saturday," Feiereisel said. "[The team] is fortunate to have four goal-

keepers, because a lot of colleges don't have that option, and so there was a lot of competitiveness every day, which made us a lot better."

The team has also become significantly stronger with senior midfielder Kelsey Shaw returning after a knee injury midseason last year. Senior Stephanie Hyink, along with Kaeding and Shaw, combined for eight goals for the Hawks in 2007, and all three hope to capitalize more on their ability to score.

Asked whether Shaw has any precautions now because of her knee, she smiles and says, "No, everything is mental." Being prepared mentally

and physically for Drake will be Iowa's focus in the coming days because the Bulldogs return seven starters from 2007.

"I think we have to get better these next few days to play Drake," Rainey said. "Drake has a good soccer history, and we have to be ready for them on Saturday."

Freshman Morgan Showalter of Cedar Rapids, who has been a Hawkeye fan all her life, has eagerly awaited the season-opener almost just as long. "My expectations are to have fun, and when we have fun, we play hard," she said.

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# Catchin' on

## RECEIVERS

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If Moeaki is able to remain healthy throughout the year, Stross believes that a more balanced throwing attack will lead to one-on-one coverage with Iowa's wide receivers.

"If we've got man coverage on our receivers, you know, I'd take that any day," he said. "That's kind of a receiver's dream is to be one versus one, because we know where we're going and the DB doesn't. So we should win every time."

Johnson-Koulianos, one of the more dangerous receivers in the Big Ten when matched up one-on-one, wants to add to his reputation as a big-play receiver this season.

"I want to be the guy who wins the games for us, who makes the big plays for us," he said. "I'm going to give myself the best chance to be that guy, and that's what I'm doing right now."

"... I mean, nutrition, film, lifting, working out, performance at practice — it's all got to be your main focus. It's all going to show Aug. 30 and every Saturday on from there."

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# Klinefelter sisters set for hometown tests

## KLINFELTERS

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show does well, promoters will come back [to Iowa City] and do them again and again," Adam Pollack, the Klinefelter's trainer, said at the weigh-in on Thursday. "If it doesn't do well, then they're going to be more reticent to show up to Iowa City."

Pollack couldn't ask for a better script. Emily Klinefelter, who turned pro on Feb. 22 and is 1-0 as a professional fighter in the bantamweight class (118 pounds), will fight Denver native Ana Hub, who is making her professional debut tonight. Similarly, Katy Klinefelter — a junior lightweight (130 pounds) — will also fight in her first bout as a pro against Diamond Martinez.

"This is really a big test event, so it's really going to determine where my career is going to go," said Emily Klinefelter, 24.

Katy Klinefelter, 21, said: "It'll be a little bit different [because it's my first professional fight]. But once you get inside the ropes, once you step inside the ring, and the bell rings, you're good to go. That's when I'm comfortable. That's when I know what to do."

However, this event — the Klinefelters' hometown coming-out party — almost never happened. It was originally scheduled for June 27, but the flood forced it to move.

"I was really depressed," Katy Klinefelter said. "I was just such a big disappointment because I had been looking forward to it so much, and [there



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

**UI students Emily (left) and Katy Klinefelter pose after weighing in on Thursday at the Fit2Live Gym. The sisters have professional boxing matches this evening at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.**

was] all of this build up, and ... the week before, we had to cancel it."

Now that the fight is finally here, both should enjoy a home-crowd advantage.

"I've really never really believed in a hometown crowd," Katy Klinefelter said. "But when you're used to going to tournaments, and you have some people booing you, it's not

## Fairground fight

**What:** Five-fight boxing card featuring national and international champions Emily and Katy Klinefelter, both of Iowa City.

**Location:** Johnson County Fairgrounds Building A, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.; Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

**Tickets:** \$60 first row, \$40 rows 2-4, \$20 General Admission; Call at 1-800-595-4849 or go to tkoboxingpromotions.com for tickets.

**118 bantamweight four-round fight:** Emily Klinefelter (1-0 career pro record) vs. Ana Hub (0-0; Denver)  
**130 junior lightweight four-round fight:** Katy Klinefelter (0-0) vs. Diamond Martinez (0-0; Denver)

a fun atmosphere. And to have people actually cheering you on and to fight in front of all of your family and friends is just a great feeling, a great opportunity."

"It's exciting," Emily Klinefelter said. "I'm definitely more nervous and, at the same time, more excited because there [are] so many people who don't get to usually see me that will be here."

While the Klinefelters are certainly the main draw, three other fights will take place tonight. Most notably, Terrance Crawford (3-0, 2 KOs), who fought in the U.S. Olympic Trials, will fight first-time pro Aaron Anderson for four rounds. And Raul Tovar (5-0, 2 KOs), who was the national PAL silver medalist as an amateur, will go toe-to-toe with Trent Titsworth (2-2, 2 KOs) for six rounds.

"With fighters like Crawford, Tovar, and the two Klinefelters, you're basically getting four main-event fighters [on] one

card because in their own hometowns, they would be the main event," Pollack said. "... We have local stars here. If [women's] boxing was in the Olympics, [the Klinefelters] would be in the Olympics. You're getting to see the best in the nation here locally."

But the Klinefelters, who will both fight for four rounds, aren't worried about the people fighting before them. They're only concerned with winning their own contest and, of course, putting on a good show for the hometown fans.

"We've just been waiting a long time for this," Emily Klinefelter said. "We never really thought this was going to happen, and finally it's here ... so I'm really excited about that."

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# Middle of pack

## MID-PACK

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a few quick fixes on the field with the No. 10 rated recruiting class, according to Rivals.com — the best in the Big Ten.

"It's the inexperienced guys that we're teaching two-fold, and they have to buy into it," Rodriguez said at Big Ten media day.

Senior cornerback Morgan Trent said he was impressed with the youngsters before starting camp.

"We were saying that this was the smallest and fastest class we've ever seen," Trent said.

## 6. Iowa

Iowa is the only team in this bunch that wasn't invited to a bowl game last season, ending the Hawkeyes' six-year streak of consecutive postseason appearances.

Junior Jake Christensen appears to be the favorite at quarterback as the season-opener nears. Last season, the Hawkeyes had the worst scoring offense and pass efficiency in the Big Ten under Christensen — due in part to untimely injuries and a plethora of inexperience both on the line and at receiver.

But even working with what they had, the Hawkeyes still missed a chance to dethrone Wisconsin in Madison and were embarrassed by Iowa State, Indiana, and Western Michigan last year.

"You always have to win the games you should have won when you have the opportunity to win it," senior defensive lineman Mitch King said at the Big Ten media day. "We've had a lot of opportunities in the last year to win games. It comes down to one or two plays a game, the last series, the last drive — it has come down to a lot of those games."

Iowa is also rebounding from cancerous off-field issues that loomed over the team throughout 2007.

"It's embarrassing, in a way, to be associated with the image that we have had in the past," senior defensive lineman Matt Kroul said. "It's up to us, and the best we can do is put together a team with these guys. Judge this team for what it is, and we're going to do the best we can in 2008."

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# Line seeks improvement

## O-LINE

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the scrimmage, the offensive line gave up 17 sacks to the Hawkeye defense.

"We definitely have had better days," senior Rob Bruggeman said after the scrimmage. "We need to come out, and play together as a unit, and block those guys across from us."

One certainty on the offensive line is Olsen, who will start for the Hawkeyes at right guard. He is also capable of playing tackle. Junior Kyle Calloway looks to be the man starting at right tackle for Iowa.

Offensive line coach Reese Morgan views Olsen as not only a leader on the line but for the entire offense.

"He really is [like a coach on the field]. Seth is very knowledgeable," Morgan said. "He's very passionate — [he] loves the game. He understands what's going on, and he's really good at helping other guys."

The most intriguing battle going on right now is between

senior Bruggeman and junior Rafael Eubanks at center. Eubanks was the anchor of Iowa's offensive line during the 2007 campaign, and going in, he looked as if he would remain at that position.

However, Bruggeman played the majority of the open scrimmage with the first-string offense, with Eubanks moving over to play left guard.

Eubanks sees the competition being healthy and benefiting the unit over the long haul.

"In anything you do — any sport, whatever you do — anytime you have somebody behind you, that's constantly on your heels pushing you, it forces you to stay focused and continue to get better," Eubanks said.

In the two-deep released on Thursday, both Bruggeman and Eubanks remain in a tight competition at center, while a battle is taking place at left tackle between sophomore Bryan Bulaga and junior Andy Kuempel and at left guard between sophomore Julian Vandervelde and junior Dan Doering. Bulaga did not take

part in the open scrimmage because of what head coach Kirk Ferentz called "a bone bruise."

No matter who does indeed take the field against the Black Bears next week, one thing is clear: The Hawkeyes are looking for better production out of the guys up front.

"There [are] things that we need to work on from a fundamental standpoint — obviously, sacks and how can we do a better job of that from an individual standpoint, from a schematics standpoint and, you know, certain things in the run and the pass game that we've identified," Morgan said. "We're going to work on those areas."

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# Sports

# U.S. shocks Brazil

BY NANCY ARMOUR  
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BEIJING — They came to the Beijing Olympics as a team trying to find its way, still adjusting to a new coach and each other, still smarting from a loss that brought humiliation on and off the field.

They dropped their first game, hardly an auspicious start for a country that had lost only one other in three Olympics. But bit by bit, game by game, they came together, figuring out what it would take to win.

On Thursday night, the U.S. women's soccer team stood as one, Olympic gold medals around their necks, champions once again.

"Vindicated? I feel great; I feel amazing. I just won a gold medal," said goalkeeper Hope Solo, whose banishment at last year's World Cup symbolizes the struggles these Americans have had and without whom they wouldn't have won this game.

Solo made save after save to keep the United States in the game, and Carli Lloyd scored in the sixth minute of extra time to give the United States a 1-0 victory over Brazil and the gold medal for a third time in four Olympics.

It was the first victory in a major tournament for new coach Pia Sundhage, who took over fewer than nine months ago.

"It was hard, and this win wasn't just down to my goal," Lloyd said. "It was only achievable with the team we have and that we played for each other."

United now, the Americans were ripped apart at last year's World Cup, also in China.

Though Solo had allowed only two goals in four World Cup starts and had a shutout streak of nearly 300 minutes going, then-coach Greg Ryan decided to sit her for the semifinal against Brazil and play veteran Brianna Scurry. The move was a



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Christie Rampone of the United States celebrates the U.S. victory over Brazil at the end of the women's soccer gold medal match at the Beijing Olympics on Thursday. Her daughter Rylie Cate is at right.

disaster, and the United States — a favorite to win the tournament — was humbled 4-0, its worst loss ever at a World Cup.

Solo lashed out at Ryan and was banished. A month later, Ryan was fired.

"I went through hell. A lot of people did," Solo said. "But I feel stronger in the end. I know it sounds crazy, but I'm glad I went through it. I learned a lot about myself."

And she has a gold medal as the result.

After the game ended, Solo sprinted back out onto the field, a gaudy imitation gold medal around her neck, a phone to her ear and a bright smile on her face. She closed her eyes when the national anthem began playing and bounced proudly and gripped her medal when the team posed for pictures afterward.

A few fans in the crowd

chanted, "We want Hope. We want Hope."

"I have two questions: Do you want to win? Yes. Do you need goalkeepers to win? Yes," Sundhage said. "We had to move on, and this day you could see that we did it."

Emotion poured from the Americans at the final whistle. They charged to the middle of the field, screaming in celebration. A few grabbed American flags and sprinted to the U.S. fans in the stands. Mostly though, they beamed, those long months of tension and uncertainty suddenly far away.

"This is such a reward for nine months of hard, hard work and soul-searching after the World Cup," Kate Markgraf said.

For the Brazilians, it was yet another bitter disappointment, the third-consecutive time they've been the runner-up at a top event. They outplayed the Americans in the 2004 final, too, and lost in extra time. They also

fell to Germany in the World Cup final last year.

As jubilant as the Americans were, the Brazilians were just as despondent. Goalkeeper Barbara lay on her back when the game ended, sobbing, while Cristiane sat on the ground crying.

"I have no idea why we can't win a final," said Marta, who sobbed when she got her silver medal, her lip quivering. "It's something I'm gonna keep asking myself for a long time. You keep asking what you did wrong."

The two-time FIFA World Player of the Year has nothing to regret. Her speed and control mesmerized the American defenders, and her cat-like quickness allowed her to get to balls no other player would have come close to. She was credited with six shots on goal, but she seemed to be in Solo's personal space more often than a pick-pocket.

# NFL titan Upshaw dies

BY DAVE GOLDBERG  
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NEW YORK — Gene Upshaw, a towering lineman on the football field who went on to win untold millions of dollars for NFL players as their union leader, has died at age 63.

Upshaw had a Hall of Fame career as a guard for the Oakland Raiders — a team that won two of the three Super Bowls it reached during his 15 years in a black and silver jersey. But his work as executive director of the NFL Players Association over a quarter-century was even more important. It changed the business side of the league.

Upshaw died Wednesday night at his home near California's Lake Tahoe, of pancreatic cancer, the NFL Players Association said Thursday. His wife Terri and sons Eugene Jr., Justin, and Daniel were by his side. Players Association President and Tennessee Titan center Kevin Mawae said Upshaw only learned Sunday that he had the disease, after he fell ill and his wife took him to the hospital.

"Gene was a great player. He was an All-Pro. He was a Hall of Famer. If you look at the history of the NFL, you're going to find out that he was one of the most influential people that the league has known. He did so much, not only for the players, but also for the owners, the teams, and the game of pro football," John Madden, who coached Upshaw when Oakland won its first Super Bowl, said in a statement.

"This is deeper than head of the union passing away, and it's deeper than an ex-player. This is missing someone who is and was like family. It's a tough day for all of us."

Upshaw's death reverberated throughout the NFL, a shock to owners and players alike, even those who had made him the focal point for their complaints over pension and health benefits for retired players.

As a player, the seven-time Pro Bowler was one of the best



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NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell (left) and National Football League Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw talk on Capitol Hill in Washington prior to testifying before the House Commerce, Trade, and Consumer Protection subcommittee hearing on drug use in sports on Feb. 27. Upshaw, also a Hall of Fame football player died Wednesday.

ever, elected to the Hall of Fame in 1987, the first time he was eligible.

That also was the year Upshaw led the second players' strike in five years, a short blackout that led to the embarrassing spectacle of games with replacement players, or "scab football" as it was jokingly called at the time.

By 1989, while the union was pressing in court for a settlement, the league implemented a limited form of freedom, called Plan B. A new, seven-year contract was finally worked out in 1993, bringing in a new age of free agency and salary caps.

That will go down as Upshaw's legacy because it brought prosperity to both union members and owners, leaving many of today's players appreciating Upshaw as a labor

leader without knowing much about his playing career. Brandon Moore, the New York Jets' player representative, was 2 years old when Upshaw retired and said simply: "From what I hear, he was a pretty good player."

What Upshaw did for Moore, and his counterparts is make them money — the salary cap for this season is \$116 million and the players are making close to 60 percent of the 32 teams' total revenues, as specified in the 2006 labor agreement. The players will be paid \$4.5 billion this year, according to owners.

That sum led the owners to opt out in May from the collective-bargaining agreement, meaning that if no new deal is reached, there will be an uncapped year in 2010, the sea-

son before the contract is expected to expire.

Upshaw, who had often been criticized for his close relationship with Paul Tagliabue, the former commissioner, and Roger Goodell, the current one, had been talking tougher than usual about upcoming negotiations, vowing that if the cap was ever abolished, he would never accede to a new one.

Upshaw's death raises a big question mark about negotiations although the union's executive committee tried to answer it quickly by appointing the union's most experienced official, Richard Berthelsen, as the interim executive director.

Berthelsen, the Players Association's chief counsel and Upshaw's top aide, has been involved in labor negotiations for 37 years, and he is expected to steer the union through the negotiations and then make way for a younger man, probably an ex-player such as Trace Armstrong or Troy Vincent, two past presidents, or former Minnesota running back Robert Smith, who has expressed an interest in the job.

But those decisions are in the future. On Wednesday, people from both the sports and labor world rushed to pay tribute to Upshaw, one of the few blacks to lead a major union. That there were few indications that Upshaw was ill made his death even harder to take.

"He was and will remain a part of the fabric of our lives and of the Raider mystique and legacy," Raiders owner Al Davis said. "We loved him and he loved us. We will miss him."

Said Indianapolis Colt center and player representative Jeff Saturday: "Everybody can sit back, and obviously, some people might criticize some of the things he's done, but overall, I don't think you could have asked for a better leader."

Upshaw, blunt to a fault, wasn't universally loved, especially by the retired players — he once said "I represent the current players" when reminded about their complaints about health care and benefits.

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# Daily Break

“Human beings, who are almost unique in having the ability to learn from the experience of others, are also remarkable for their apparent disinclination to do so.”

— Douglas Adams

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### How you know classes are about to start:

• UI professors from diverse academic departments are holed up in their offices all across campus diligently composing syllabi that they have no chance (or intention) of adhering to.

• Hawkeye Fever is catching, and time slots at Student Health and Emma Goldman are at a premium.

• Hawkeye Football Fever is also catching (and let's hope our wide receivers are, too).

• You've heard at least three people try to convince themselves that this will be "the semester I finally buckle down!"

• "... I know I said that last semester, and the semester before, and both times I was a freshman, but this time I really mean it!"

• The sudden upsurge in AE eagle and A&F moose populations necessitates an immediate open hunting season (ending Dec. 19).

• People who haven't been seen downtown in the last four months are suddenly "homeless" again.

• Sales of Axe Body Spray at local drug and grocery stores have increased 25,000 percent, the same decrease seen in the availability of downtown parking spots.

• UI Public Safety officers turning their Tasers up from "stun," past "harm," all the way to "frat."

• There's a greasy looking dude staring at you from the back page of *The Daily Iowan*.

— Andrew R. Juhl is ... BOO! Scared? Yeah, I thought as much. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

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## horoscopes Friday, August 22

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You are only as strong as your weakest link. Things will get convoluted if you mix business with pleasure and could cost you your position or someone else's. Listen and observe, but refrain from giving your opinion.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can make an impression on someone you want to get to know better or with whom you want to work in the future. Love is growing. By planning an eventful evening, you should be able to win someone's favor.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make your plans carefully and follow through to the end. Once you begin your journey, there will be no turning back. An old love may confuse you, but if you understand why and how the relationship ended, you can make the right decision.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Give and take will show you can compromise, giving you the edge you need to gain the respect and trust of others. A relationship will take a surprising turn. In the end, you will realize the future looks good personally, emotionally, and financially.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be up against a personal challenge. Someone will lead you astray. Refrain from jumping from one thing to another. Think and plan carefully, because doing things on the spur of the moment will be costly.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An opportunity to make a personal change will enhance your looks and help you gain back your confidence. Don't push yourself on others, but instead, lure them with a tempting offer. A change of scenery will do you good.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Too much information is being withheld for you to make an honest assessment or a decision that may affect your future. Look for guidance from someone who is outside your circle. Love is in the picture.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The people you least expect will be the ones you have to watch carefully. A great partnership can form with someone you meet who shares your beliefs, values, and interests. Emotions will be hard to control so let your thoughts be known.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Consider your position instead of acting in haste. Stick close to home so that you can address any problems that arise. Mixed emotions will make you second-guess your direction.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A deal you've been trying to finish can be closed. Money is coming your way from an unusual source. Love is in the stars, and a promise can be made to someone you want in your life forever.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be careful who you say. Someone will be offended, leaving you in a compromising position. Don't be insincere but do be tactful, pleasant, and well-informed.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let your plans be disrupted by someone who changes her or his mind at the last minute. Re-evaluate some of your relationships, and end the ones that hold you back. Negative people will never help you achieve your goals.

## WELCOME TO THE SHOW



Katie Wittman (left), Chelsea Gervase, and Heather Weiss (right) stand in the rain on the Pedestrian Mall on Aug. 21. All three women are incoming freshmen.

Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

## today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: [daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu)

- "Java Blend," Andy White, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- Landlocked Film Festival, noon, Englert
- Noon Knit, noon, Hardin Library
- Knitting Nurse, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Blue Sky, 5 p.m., Riverside Casino & Golf Resort, 3184 Highway 22, Riverside, Iowa
- West Liberty Summer in the Park Music Series, 5:30 p.m., Ron-De-Voo Park, West Liberty
- Friday Night Concert Series, with Samba Nosso and the Gglitch, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Johnson County, 7 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- TKO Boxing Promotions: Emily and Katy Klinefelter, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County 4-

- H Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- "Live at the Java House," Blue Midnight, 8 p.m., Java House
- Passion, 8:30 p.m., Riverside Casino & Golf Resort
- Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine
- Picador Second Anniversary Weekend, with Snow Demon, Shores of Tundra, Lwa, Acoustic Guillotine, and Black Slacks, 9 p.m., Picador
- "Red Hot Chili Peppers Tribute," with Funky Monks and Dead Larry, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Retro Club Night, 9 p.m., Speak Easy
- The Sullivan Gang, Caw! Caw!, Red and the Eds, K Plattner, BouncerFighter, 9 p.m., Mill



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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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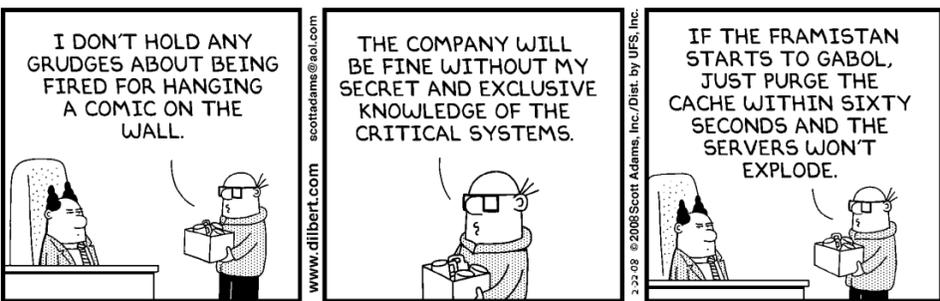
## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 "Live from Prairie Lights" Archive, James Canon
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 Art Share, Reeds Concert from the Old Capitol
- 3:45 Maia Quartet Breast Cancer Awareness Concert from Clapp Recital Hall
- 4:50 Red Cedar Chamber Music Spring 2008
- 6:05 Red Cedar Chamber Music Fall 2007
- 7:15 "Java Blend" Encore, short music videos of favorite performances
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- 9:35 Red Cedar Chamber Music Spring 2008
- 10:50 Red Cedar Chamber Music Fall 2007

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## The New York Times Crossword

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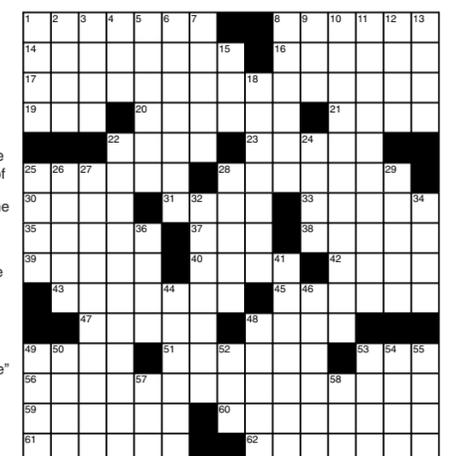
- Across
- 1 Music lovers flip for it
- 8 Turndown?
- 14 Way off
- 16 Determined response
- 17 It helps you sleep at night
- 19 Tie up a line, perhaps
- 20 17-Across disrupter
- 21 Unoccupied
- 22 Rage inducers
- 23 Antoinette after whom the Tony Awards are named
- 25 Strang \_\_\_\_
- 28 Goes after
- 30 Avouch
- 31 Some dolls can do it
- 33 Private modes of transportation?
- 35 Teased
- 37 Enzyme's end
- 38 Chorus "instrument" in Verdi's "Il Trovatore"
- 39 "Pokémon" genre
- 40 Hard to find, in old 13-Down
- 42 Like some '39 New York World's Fair buildings
- 43 How some roads ascend a mountain
- 45 Presidential portrait site?
- 47 T-bar or Z-bar
- 48 Sister of Lazarus, in the Bible
- 49 Mideast leaders
- 51 Belief that all things are made of a single substance
- 53 Redwood National Park sight
- 56 "Unfortunately ..."
- 59 Some charity events
- 60 Denied
- 61 Unshaded
- 62 Replies to irritably

### Down

- 1 Pres. appointee
- 2 Showy flower of the iris family
- 3 Benedict of "The A-Team"
- 4 "You get the idea": Abbr.
- 5 Emperor before Hadrian
- 6 Began energetically
- 7 Passes over
- 8 "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" and others
- 9 Glaswegian "Geel!"
- 10 Inclusive, as some resorts
- 11 Like many low-paying jobs
- 12 New York stadium name
- 13 See 40-Across
- 15 Family
- 18 Onetime foe of the recording industry
- 22 Person with a burning resentment?
- 24 Indian chief
- 25 Popular Mexican tourist destination
- 26 "Molly \_\_\_\_ Can't Say That, Can She?" (1990s best seller)
- 27 "Diner" co-star, 1982
- 28 Evaluate
- 29 Jazz (up)

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CURE	BELLE	SPAR
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RATT	LILAC	LENT
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RATTLER	EPISTLE	
ERA	ARTICHOKE	
NETTLE	MANIA	
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LORELA	ISPREADS	
AMIE	UNITY	SUED
VEST	QATAR	UNTO
ONES	SHONE	PASS



Puzzle by Mike Nothnagel

- 32 English jurisdiction
- 34 Section of a hockey rink in front of the goal
- 36 Prefix meaning "10": Var.
- 41 Completely overrun by
- 44 Closest to the center
- 46 Force commanded by the Duke of Medina Sidonia
- 48 Biotite and lepidolite
- 49 Boosts, with "up"
- 50 Whiz
- 52 Grover Cleveland was once its gov.
- 53 Offspring of Chaos, to Hesiod
- 54 Rock guitarist Ford
- 55 Speed unit
- 57 "I didn't need to know that," informally
- 58 Econ. class topic

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