Hopes for Miller wane

Police continue to monitor bank accounts and airports.

By Kurt Cunningham

Family members of missing UI Professor Arthur Miller had hopes that the 86-year-old is alive after two days of searching in upper Hickory Hill Park.

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 role — 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 that [officers] have done everything inside the park.”

Brotherton said while it’s possible searches 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.

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

Proposed smoking-ban locations

• Football and playground areas on the Ped Mall
• Ped Mall pedestrian areas
• Central City parks
• Iowa City Municipal Airport
• Some events, such as the Friday Night Concert Series and the Homecoming Parade

By Byrant Shurson

Iowa City smokers may find themelves further restricted next week if city counselors vote to make Central City parks smoke-free.

The proposal is an extension to the Iowa Smoke-Free Air Act, enacted July 1. That act prohbits smoking in public places, but there is no uniformity in the laws. City code states that “smoking 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” “smoking 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 probably smoke from.

‘Special’ task after the flood

By Byrant Shurson

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 archive department moved quickly to salvage its numerous rare and irreplaceable works.

Working amid rows of tightly packed collections, volunteers handled 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 300,000 rare books, more than 800 manuscript collections, and 7,000 feet of oral-history, and documents
• Includes books ranging in age from the 15th century to modern times
• University archives includes Iowa Writers’ Workshop transcripts and footage of historic Hawkeye sporting events
• Alumni, including Star Trek screenwriter Nicholas Meyer, have contributed to the collections.

Partly cloudy, breezy, 47% chance of rain; temperatures

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Parrish parries in dorm case

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

By Byrant Shurson

The attorney for former Iowa football player Abe Satterfield requested Thursday the alleged rapist in the pending rape case be referred to a “protective custody” or an “accuser.”

The motion was filed by Satterfield’s lawyer Alfrzych Parrish, saying that the title “accuser” contains prejudicial connotation.

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

“I understand what he is saying, and I’ve never heard of it before,” he said, noting, however, that he can’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 alleged victim as a victim and instead use her name.

“References to the accuser as ‘victin’ necessarily and prejudicially convey the speaker’s opinion that the crime in fact occurred, thereby prejudging a defense against the defendant and violating their rights to innocence,” Parrish wrote in the motion.

In a second motion filed

City eyes new smoking ban

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

By Byrant Shurson

Students and faculty reflect on UI Professor Arthur Miller.

Mixed opinions on Miller

Students and faculty reflected on UI Professor Arthur 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. Thursday.

Brotherton said that a Hickory Hill Park employee saw Miller leave his car carrying a mustard-yellow blanket.

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A 1977 fan zine from the science-fiction series Star Trek.
A number of students and colleagues said missing UI Professor Arthur Miller is easygoing and funny.

By Kelli Shafter
The Daily Iowan

A professor and co-author of several books, Miller was charged Thursday with public intoxication and falsification of records

Steve Arack, 53, 442 Sierra Trail, Oelwein, man who authorities say brought child pornography from Europe to Iowa has pleaded guilty.

Afton leads in Greene, O’Meara running on top

Illinois senator is only trailing 30 — supported Obama, while 35 voters — those likely to vote under Hawkeye Poll

The plans include the creation of 30 rural health centers.

The complaint, which was lodged by the Illinois senator’s senior investigator, said 41 percent of Obama backers said they knew nothing about one side, Klobucar said.

Topping: $20 for one

Tom Kaboli, an assistant professor in the UI College of Medicine, will head a new Veterans Affairs center in Iowa City.

Klobucar was even Miller’s personality vary from know that the person they’re talking about is very differ-

Arthur Miller is the best man when Miller earned current wife Natalie’s heart.

There are a lot of people seeing one another and saying ‘I love you’, Klobucar said.

Apt. 27, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

“[It’s] because of his generosity with grants and because he allowed graduate students to co-author with him,” said Thomas Klobucar, now a UI adjunct assistant professor.

We're always happy to locate our facilities,” Manos 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 differ-

These centers are a major step toward ensuring that veterans have convenient access to health care regardless of their address,” VA Secretary James Peake said in a press release.

The Iowa City center is one of three planned for the Midwest.

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

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The METRO staff would like to thank the以下 is the number of students who have been successfully located as of Sept. 20, 2008.

documentary and said Miller seemed “easygoing and ‘baww-

The Daily Iowan is the student newspaper at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Our facilities.

They’re not required to take the final, they would keep the grade they earned in the class Baker said. “It was one class that Baker described the meeting as very mellow and something the person has done every year.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, August 22, 2008

Attention students and colleagues: If you have any additional information about the recent news about Arthur Miller, please call our newsroom at 335-6030.

Do you have a history of persistent allergic asthma for at least one year?

Do you use medications for your asthma?

If you may be eligible to participate in a research study.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program
Advertising: Sarah Perz, UI student

Rape Crisis Line: 319.335.6900 (24/7)

By Brian Dunn in Coralville

By Brian Dunn in Coralville

Stop top stories

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Some students and colleagues said missing Professor Arthur Miller is easygoing and funny.
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 in place for the four women who told first 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 washing out our search of husband and father, it is also washing away our last hope for Arthur’s return,” the statement said. “It’s been a long way for him and, sadly, a very long time.

The family also mentioned 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 smeared 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 Jaramaz were planning to meet Thursday night to discuss what actions need to 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.

In his own alternatives options in the event that he is still alive, Brotherton said. “It will take more time and resources.”

CONTINUED FROM 1A

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 Regules Jr. said that he could anticipate the ordinance will have a positive effect on the city’s downtown.

Ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Satterfield files motions

Satterfield lawyer files motions Thursday.

The accuser’s medical records

Thursday, Parrish requested a private hearing to discuss de-duc-tion of arrest.

On Thursday, Parrish requested the her prescrip-

The accuser’s counseling records

The accuser’s medical records

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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.
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 few 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-breakfast across Iowa City, with rooms 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 began 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 and write for three months,” he said.

Iowa House officials notified the group in late June that accommodations there are 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 the 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 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.

While in Iowa...

Writers attending the International Writing Program this fall will participate in numerous activities. Some include:

• Attending exhibits and conferences
• Visiting classes on campus and local schools
• Making public appearances and readings
• Researching for future work

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NATIVE

Obama knows, but won’t tell

EMPORIA, Va. (AP) — Barack Obama said Thursday he’s chosen his running mate, but was coyly kept the details to himself as he cam-

paigned with one leading contender and planned a major rally to present the Democratic ticket Saturday in Denver.

Obama refused to say whether first-time instructions written exact-

ly he would send cell phones at the final delivered that message.

He didn’t tell his choice to Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine, considered to be on Obama’s short list, 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 illustrations of sound 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’m not going to lie, that’s all I’m going to get,” Obama said as he visited a store selling roasted peanuts in conversation with other any other day campaigning in a bat-

tle-ground 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 offi-
cials said both candidates were planning making visits and visits that would surprise their backers.

Obama planned to appear with his pick Saturday at the Old State Capitol in Springfield, Ill., where he’d notified his pick or when exact-

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date after they met Thursday, according to two people close to the governor.

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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 dietitian 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 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 disease.

"It’s just so crazy how autoimmune disorders work. I mean, my body rejects something that should be good for me. I would go to school for four hours and need a nap." — Lizzie Ginsberg, UI sophomore

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 dietitian for the Wilson 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 disease — 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 dampers 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.

E-mail DI reporter Mary Harrington at: mary-harrington@uiowa.edu
A Minnesota 13-year-old brings homemade warmth to local flood victims.

By Peter Gustin

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 ruffled off in a hurricane.

"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 procured 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 distribute 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."

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. We drove through Cedar Rapids yesterday morning, and even with the windows up in the car, it still smelled there over the freeway."

— Elaine Graf, Lauren Graf’s mother

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. We drove through Cedar Rapids yesterday morning, and even with the windows up in the car, it still smelled there over the freeway."

— Elaine Graf, Lauren Graf’s mother

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. Anne Schuchat 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. Arlen 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 vaccine. Often can avoid vaccination by seeking exemptions, such as for religious reasons.

Measles, long known as 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.
Teen killed in school shooting

By Duncan Mansfield

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.

Policemen identified the victim as Ryan McDonald, a sophi-

dom who lived with his grand-

father, and his uncle Roger McDonald, a sopho-

more, Knox County School

Superintendent Jim Mc-

tyre said. “He was a good kid…

who was dealt some bad cards

of endless teasing as a child.

His condition that left him bald

was a random act,” Roehl said.

“This wasn’t a shooting that

was a fake at first but then

realized the shooting was real.

I want to assure parents and

umpires that our schools are safe.”

— Jim McIntyre, school superintendent

The shooting happened shortly after 8 a.m. at the Cen-

tral 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.

Amarr Riles, 15, was charged with one count of first-degree

murder and was being held in a juvenile-detention facility,

police spokesman Darrell Dubbink said. Siler had an ini-

tial appearance in Juvenile

DeBusk said. Siler had an ini-

tial appearance in a juvenile-detention facility,

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Knox County School

making would get an excused

absence, was placed on lockdown after

the shooting. Classes were dis-

missed and students were

bused to a nearby church so

they could be picked up by their

parents.

The cafeteria was a popular

spot for students to hang out, and

it was a paid consultant for

Obama's campaign is raising

questions about whether he

should have taken 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 $2.8 million on an ad

campaign accused of having a hand in the ad, said “He's not part of the

system that our schools are safe.”

He was being held without bond.

DeBusk said.

mark Phosphate, refused to dis-

cuss the case.

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The school, which has

approximately 1,400 students,

was a popular place to gather before classes

started at 8:30 a.m., students

said.

Jared Wohlford, 14, 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.

“Everybody started running, and ran out fast saying, ‘He got

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Opinions

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 have on the environment. This weekend, the 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 the farmer or his animals that is causing the stench, it’s the smell, it’s that. Because, that despite the serious concerns surrounding confined-animal feeding operations, the reality, quality and quantity of life in these areas are often being ignored. What would happen next is unclear because the emission’s decision can be challenged in court. Understandably, decisions about whether and where to build such enormous confinement can create contentious debate in communities. Hogs and confined-animal operations are capable of bringing a great deal of money to rural areas. However, the sheer scope of such operations results in degradations 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. Those arguments seem to be bolstered by the fact that one of the proposed confinements is designed to hold more than 7,000 pigs.

A common argument against allowing large-scale confined-animal operations is that so many of them are owned by large corporations, not family farmers. However, such businesses are willing to put as much money into these operations indicates that there is good economic reasons for the farmers to pursue such ventures. No doubt, the editors of the opinion board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa. Reflects the majority opinion of the

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Guest Opinion

How should Catholics vote?

Piper Bennett ’21X has broached a key position on an American issue that was the leader of a faction in the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops that has been described as the leader of a faction in the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops that has been described as an open debate on the church’s view on abortion. With a presidential election looming, supporters of the separation of church and state are absolute — where no politician extends beyond the issue of Holy Communion for pro-abortion-rights politicians. Some bishops believe that Catholic voters should impose an abortion ban. However, the unintended consequences of the war against cocaine for so many years at the expense of alcohol was against the law. The harm we are causing by trying to stop purchasing psychoactive substances to an unfortunately fearful public is absurd, simply being a

Letters to the Editor

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Christopher Patton’s
description of the relationship between the church and state in his

President of the University of Iowa. Queer and Catholic, Christopher Patton’s
descriptions of the church and state in his recent address to Protestant ministers in Houston in 1960. Kennedy said: “I believe that there is no reason to make of such large-scale confinements, such large companies would no doubt be happy to raise their animals by more traditional means. And then 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, the sheer scope of such operations results in degradations 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. Those arguments seem to be bolstered by the fact that one of the proposed confinements is designed to hold more than 7,000 pigs.

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Between Rock and an Age Place

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

MOVIE REVIEW
By Brian Dean

The Rocker
When: Coral Ridge 10
Screening: 12:40, 3:30, 7:40, 10 p.m.
Tickets: 336, 946 p.m
** out of ****

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This distinction is more difficult to make than you might think. Over the past few years Wilson has firmly planted himself in the public consciousness as the awkwardly hilarious Schrute on NBC’s “The Office,” the一个 who processes in the process, he has

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His 18-year-old bandmates in

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TREND SPOTTER

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RAY-BAN “NEW WAYFARERS” AND IMITATION WAYFARERS

Are Ray-Ban Wayfarers making a comeback? are Ray-Ban Wayfarers making a comeback? Many students are buying into the trend, but not everyone is a fan.

By Kathleen Sorvin

2010s in Northern Ireland threatened to extinguish. By weaving his poems with a touch of musical embellishment,

Wilson’s performance today at noon in the Java House, 211 S. Washington St, will use an American voice to show that not all Irish music is like: “You say ‘guh-roj band,’ and I say ‘I’d- Route.”

Some of the most embarrassing parts of this movie are its frequent, cringeworthy attempts — like the aging Fisherman — to appeal to a cool and technologically savvy audience. Here’s what a typical conversation in the film is like:

Band Manager: “Your Facebook page looks empty, why don’t you try to do it,” “White said. “When I meet musicians, I just happen to need a drummer of his nephew’s band, which

Wilson began.

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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.

By Scott Miller

It was the start of training camp, and for the first time since seniors Andy Brodell and Tony Mowhun both went down with season-ending injuries against Wisconsin last year, Iowa’s wide receiving and tight end corps was completely healthy.

Besides the quarterback competition, it was all anyone wanted to talk about.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz talked about the possibilities it is to have Brodell and Moeaki’s experience on the field. Brodell proudly stated that he was 100 percent healthy after missing eight games last season. Senior wide receiver Travele Trask bragged about the number of weapons the offense was going to have.

But the Hawkeyes’ new-found health lasted fewer than two weeks. Moeaki fractured his foot, and the Hawkeyes estimate it will take him two to three weeks. Stross, who has missed four games last season, has a hamstring problem. Brodell or Stross could be lower back soreness, though he returned to practice on Monday.

On Aug. 16, Ferentz was no longer with the Hawkeye offense, and only exasperately explained his position regarding Brodell’s and Moeaki’s foot. Stross had a string problem, and Brodell is suffering from a high ankle sprain that will miss two to three weeks. Stross went out during his long tenure in West Virginia, and Brodell missed last year’s opener against Maine on Aug. 30.

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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 Iowa soccer team is ready — and it has been for a while.

The Hawkeyes, bared 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 the hype and to make a statement! (on the season opener against Drake on Saturday), because I think we have earned it last year,” junior defender Jason Keadle said.

“We are not going to adjust to other teams, we want to adjust to us. We want to play faster and move the ball quicker. We just want to go out and play and pick up from there.”

The Hawkeyes has not wanted any time in getting the season started. The lone nil-nil draw of the team's preseason consists of two-day practices in order to get the Hawkeyes familiar with the nine incoming freshmen and one junior-college transfer.

With just ten days remaining for 11 starting positions, the competitiveness remains on the table.

“We have been scrimmageing with a top 11, but really right now there is a top 15,” Ramsey 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 competition spirit will continue up until Saturday, when Ramsey finally puts the top 11 starters.

Goalkeeper Kati Friessner believes the win to unveil the starting lineup has helped everyone improve, because no one can afford to slack off.

“If the top 11 will be posted on the board right before the games start on Saturday,” Friessner said. “The team is fortunate to have four goalkeepers, because a lot of colleges don’t have that option, and so there is a lot of competition every day, which makes us a lot better.”

The team has also become significantly stronger with senior midfielder Kelsey Shaw returning after a knee injury midway last season. Senior Stephanie Hink, along with Kading and Shaw, combined for eight goals for the Hawks in 2007, and all three hope to capitalizes on their ability to score goals.

“I know we have the players here, but now it’s just about putting all the pieces together,” Keadle said. “We need to be consistent and efficient in our game. We need to be focused and have a good attitude every day, and be ready to compete every day.”

With the starting lineup remaining consistent, the competitive edge will be on high.

“I would rather have people out there and hit home runs than walk somebody. I hate when that happens,” Ramsey said.

Zambrano (3-5) allowed a run and six hits in seven innings, including a solo home run by Brian Bruce in the third. He had two no-decisions and a loss in his previous three starts, giving up 17 hits and 15 runs in his last three outings.

A trainer went to check on Zambrano before the fifth inning, but it was not clear how much his tooth was bothering him.

Zambrano said he had chipped a tooth on Monday and was wearing a mouth guard and a mask that’s why it was hurting. He planned to have it checked today.

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.

Harden batted home a run in a 5-0 win Tuesday night.

“I’m 6-foot-0, 200-some pounds,” the 250-pound switch-hitting Zambrano said. “I hit better in (14 career) home runs.”

“I was able to come through,” he said.

The victory extended the Cubs lead in the NL Central to 5 games over idle Milwaukee.

The Reds had bases runners on in six of seven innings against Zambrano but only broke through on Bruce’s 13th home run home.

Cincinnati lost two of three and is 5-11-1 with runners in scoring position in the series.

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“We have been scrimmageing with a top 11, but really right now there is a top 15,” Ramsey 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 competition spirit will continue up until Saturday, when Ramsey finally puts the top 11 starters.

Goalkeeper Kati Friessner believes the win to unveil the starting lineup has helped everyone improve, because no one can afford to slack off.

“If the top 11 will be posted on the board right before the games start on Saturday,” Friessner said. “The team is fortunate to have four goalkeepers, because a lot of colleges don’t have that option, and so there is a lot of competition every day, which makes us a lot better.”

The team has also become significantly stronger with senior midfielder Kelsey Shaw returning after a knee injury midway last season. Senior Stephanie Hink, along with Kading and Shaw, combined for eight goals for the Hawks in 2007, and all three hope to capitalizes on their ability to score goals.

“I know we have the players here, but now it’s just about putting all the pieces together,” Keadle said. “We need to be consistent and efficient in our game. We need to be focused and have a good attitude every day, and be ready to compete every day.”

With the starting lineup remaining consistent, the competitive edge will be on high.

“I would rather have people out there and hit home runs than walk somebody. I hate when that happens,” Ramsey said.

Zambrano (3-5) allowed a run and six hits in seven innings, including a solo home run by Brian Bruce in the third. He had two no-decisions and a loss in his previous three starts, giving up 17 hits and 15 runs in his last three outings.

A trainer went to check on Zambrano before the fifth inning, but it was not clear how much his tooth was bothering him.

Zambrano said he had chipped a tooth on Monday and was wearing a mouth guard and a mask that’s why it was hurting. He planned to have it checked today.

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.

Harden batted home a run in a 5-0 win Tuesday night.

“I’m 6-foot-0, 200-some pounds,” the 250-pound switch-hitting Zambrano said. “I hit better in (14 career) home runs.”

“I was able to come through,” he said.

The victory extended the Cubs lead in the NL Central to 5 games over idle Milwaukee.

The Reds had bases runners on in six of seven innings against Zambrano but only broke through on Bruce’s 13th home run home.

Cincinnati lost two of three and is 5-11-1 with runners in scoring position in the series.

IOWA SOCCER VS. DRAKE
SATURDAY AT IOWA SOCCER COMPLEX 7:00 PM

Soccer itchin’ to go

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

By Amie Kiehn

The Iowa soccer team is ready — and it has been for a while.

The Hawkeyes, bared 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 the hype and to make a statement! (on the season opener against Drake on Saturday), because I think we have earned it last year,” junior defender Jason Keadle said.

“We are not going to adjust to other teams, we want to adjust to us. We want to play faster and move the ball quicker. We just want to go out and play and pick up from there.”

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**Middle**

**Line seeks improvement**

**MID-PACK CONTESTED FROM '1B**

A few quick news bits on the field with the Hawkeye defense.

According to Rivals.com — the retaining service —

"It's the inexperienced guys who are getting the most work this
season because they have to buy into it," senior Rob Bruggeman said.

Junior cornerbuck Morgan Trent said he was impressed by the tone that "we're coming up starting camp.

"If, you know, certain things in the
tackle between sophomore

In anything you do — any-

...I mean, nutrition, film,

On Thursday at the Fit2Live Gym, the sisters have professional

Klinefelter sisters set for hometown tests

The Hawkeye defense.

Klinefelter sisters set for hometown tests

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The Hawkeye defense.
Christie Rampone of the United States celebrates the U.S. victory over Brazil at the end of the women's gold-medal match at the Beijing Olympics on Thursday.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, August 22, 2008

**Sports**

**U.S. shocks Brazil**

BY NANCY ARMOUR

BEIJING — They came to the Olympic Games as a team trying to find its way, still adjusting to a new coach and each other, still smarting from a crushing loss that left them out of the final at the beginning of the month.

They finished as the tournament's biggest surprise, the biggest dreamer and the biggest disappointment of the women's soccer tournament.

The United States entered the Olympics as the No. 3 ranked women's soccer team in the world, behind top-ranked Brazil and No. 2 Germany.

The Americans were long shot to take gold, but they brought confidence to the tournament, which began Wednesday when the U.S. team defeated Japan, 3-0.

World Cup champs Brazil was the team everyone expected to face in the final. Instead, the U.S. players were stunned to see Brazil out of the Cup.

Brazil's loss made the Americans even more determined to win their first Olympic gold medal, which is the ultimate goal of this country's soccer program.

The U.S. team kept the United States in the tournament for the first time since 1996, when the Americans were eliminated in the second round by Brazil.

United States players celebrate after scoring against Brazil during the women's soccer gold medal match.

The United States defeated Brazil, 2-1, in extra time Thursday to win their first Olympic gold medal. It was the first victory in a women's tournament by the United States since 1996.

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on city busline, $525.

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Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

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-722 E.Jefferson ($1695)
-700 E.Jefferson ($1695)
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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

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**Java Blend**, Andy White, moon, Java House, 211 S. E. Washington

**Landlocked Film Festival**, noon, Englert Theatre, Main Library

**Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 317 L. Iowa

**Blue Sky**, 5 p.m., Riverside Casino & Golf Resort, 13584 Highway 22, Coralville, Iowa

**West Liberty Summer in the Park Music Series**, 5:30 p.m., Ron-Deo-Vos Park, West Liberty

**Friday Night Concert Series**, with Sambu Nwosa and the Gutchil, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall

**American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Johnson County**, 7 p.m., 87 T. Morrison Park, Coralville

**TBO Booking Promotions: Emily and Katy Klimenko**, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County 4-10

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**Hill Farmgounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.**

**Live at the Java House**, 5 p.m., Java House

**Passion**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Casino & Golf Resort

**Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Entertainment**, 8:30 p.m., Java House

**Red Hot Chili Peppers Tribute**, with Acoustic Guillotine and Black Slacks, 9 p.m., Malt Plaza

**Maia Quartet Breast Cancer Awareness Concert from Clapp Archive, James Canon the Old Capitol, 12:30 p.m.**

**Art Share, Reeds Concert from Clapp Archive, James Canon the Old Capitol, 4:50 p.m.**

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**The New York Times Crossword by Will Shortz**

**GET CANT’ compound the go-**

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**For more puzzles, visit nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young readers (K-4) and under 12 years old, $10 a year.**