

A SUMMER TO REMEMBER

To see how this summer's flood is still affecting the UI, Iowa City, and Coralville check out these stories.



- Local mental-health centers brace for patient increase, **8A**
- Small businesses see flood relief, **9A**
- Student government looks to help UI groups, **10A**
- Coralville buying out properties, IC weighs options, **11A**
- No worries: UI full of hot water, **11A**
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The Daily Iowan

Monday, August 25, 2008

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

50¢

Steering you through fall

Check out **University Edition** inside for a flood-updated guide to Iowa City and the University of Iowa.

HOMECOMING CONCERT



Go, Johnny, go

It's looking to be a "Goode" UI Homecoming this year. Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame inductee **CHUCK BERRY** — noted for "Johnny B. Goode" and "Roll Over Beethoven" — will join California pop group **ROONEY** for the SCOPE-sponsored concert on the Pentacrest following the UI Homecoming parade on Sept. 26.

INSIDE

Sisters show their 1-2 punch

Iowa City natives Emily and Katy Klinefelter both record first-round knockouts in the professional boxing ring on Aug. 22. **Sports, 1B**

More than floods

A high-profile sexual-assault investigation and a controversial smoking ban dominated non-flood-related headlines this summer. **Metro, 3A**

Drinking at 18, legally

Lowering the drinking age may help curb binge drinking, instill responsibility. **Opinions, 16A**

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Daily updates

Now check back at **dailyiowan.com** during the day for the latest news on the UI and Iowa City.

Daily Iowan TV

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

WEATHER



Mostly sunny, breezy.
 ↑ **77** 25c ↓ **52** 11c

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Arts **17A** Opinions **16A**
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Body may be Miller's

A rifle thought to belong to missing UI Professor Arthur Miller was found underneath a body discovered in Hickory Hill Park Sunday.



Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton speaks to the press at Hickory Hill Park on Sunday. Around 12:30 p.m., Daniel Hoover, a retired sheriff's deputy, called the police and said he found a body officials believe is missing UI Professor Arthur Miller.

Body found

For video and DITV coverage of today's discovery, check out **dailyiowan.com**.

By Ashton Shurson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Local authorities believe they have found missing UI Professor Arthur Miller after a body and rifle were discovered in Hickory Hill Park on Sunday, three days after police suspended their search.

Daniel Hoover, a former member of the Linn County underwater search and rescue unit, went searching the park for Miller and found a body near a deer trail in thickly covered area, he said.

Although police can not confirm the identity of the body, Brotherton said all signs point to Miller. An autopsy is scheduled for this morning in Ankeny, Iowa.

The body was a five-minute walk from where Miller's car was found Aug. 20, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

Hoover called police at approximately 12:30 p.m. and said that he came across a deceased and decomposing body. He searched for around two hours.

"It was dense enough that you couldn't see more than five yards in that area — a person could have been five yards away and not seen anything," Hoover said.



A Johnson County Medical Examiner vehicle approaches the scene where a male body — believed to be that of missing UI Professor Arthur Miller — was found Sunday at Hickory Hill Park.

Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Brotherton agreed that locating the body was difficult for searchers because he was off-trail.

When police searched Miller's car, they found two boxes of .30-06 ammunition with three missing shells, which matches the make of the gun found under the body.

Also in his car, authorities found Miller's cell phone — which was used to locate the vehicle — and his wallet containing credit cards and identification.

Brotherton said officers had been

through the northern part of the park where the body was found.

The clothes Miller was last seen wearing were found on the body, and a mustard yellow blanket Miller was seen carrying into the park Aug. 19 was also near the body.

Officials have not confirmed a cause of death, but Brotherton said the scene conveyed "some consistencies and similarities that it is a suicide." He said the body appeared to have trauma to the head.

SEE **BODY**, 4A

EMERGENCIES

Code Blue needs help

Half the emergency phones around campus are out of order.

By Briana Byrd
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In an emergency, the UI's Code Blue Emergency Phones can be seen from a distance — and now so can the red plastic wrapped tightly around the many defunct phones.

Along with several university buildings, 11 of the 22 emergency phones around campus also lost power during the summer's flood. The out-of-order phones draw electricity from nearby buildings, said Brad Allison, a crime-prevention specialist for the UI police, and they can't work if the buildings don't have power.

Site utilities, such as parking-lot lights, have also been affected in similar ways because of power outages, so in order to keep the lights on, circuits from other surrounding buildings with power must be used.

Because of the increased risk in flood-affected areas

Which ones not to use

Locations of Code Blue Emergency Phones that are out of order:

- Hancher
- Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
- IMU
- English-Philosophy Building
- Art Building
- Stanley Hydraulics Lab
- Hardin Library
- Softball Complex
- Theatre Building
- Lot 42
- North Dubuque

Source: UI police

SEE **CODE BLUE**, 6A

COMMUNICATION

Facing up to Facebook

Student-teacher online relationships get a closer look at the UI.

By Lisa Mendenhall
 THE DAILY IOWAN

While Facebook is a networking tool for many college students and their friends, it has also started to blur the line among students and teachers.

Diana Bryant, an admissions counselor in the UI Graduate College, said officials do not have any specific guidelines for how teaching assistants interact with their students via social-networking sites.

The UI also doesn't monitor the personal Facebook pages of UI faculty members.

While guidelines across the board do not exist, some UI departments are independently addressing the issue.

Megan Knight, a lecturer in the UI rhetoric department who advises rhetoric teaching assistants, said a discussion was held recently among a new

SEE **ONLINE**, 4A

UI slips slightly in list

The UI drops a bit in the U.S. News rankings, but officials aren't worried.

By Peter Gustin
 THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials don't fear a change in student views after the university's 2009 national ranking recently dipped.

"In terms of how the UI talks to freshmen specifically, they are much more concerned about whether they are fit for the university and are they going to be successful," said Doug DeJong, the John F. Murray professor of

accounting. "People don't pay attention to whether you are ranked 22nd or 23rd."

The UI is now ranked 26th among the best U.S. public universities in the 2009 edition of the *U.S. News & World Report* list. Last year, the UI ranked 24th.

In terms of all universities, the UI is 66th out of 262 U.S. universities, 162 of which are public.

SEE **RANKING**, 4A

UI rankings

Publicly and nationally:

- The UI ranks 26th among the top-50 public universities.
- The UI ranks 66th among 262 U.S. universities.
- The UI Tippie College of Business ranks 21st among public universities.
- The UI College of Engineering ranks 34th among public universities.
- The UI is one of 23 universities with a listing titled "Writing In The Disciplines."

Source: 2009 U.S. News & World Report "America's Best Colleges."



The joy of blocking

Students share common concerns at the Welcome Week block party.

Mason's first block party

To experience the party for yourself, check out dailyyowan.com for video.

By **Brigette Fanning**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Herky danced among the crowd, and UI President Sally Mason spoke about starting the school year despite flood-related obstacles at the Welcome Week block party on a warm Sunday afternoon at the President's Residence.

Mason said she has wanted to start a block-party tradition since she became the UI's president last year.

"I heard about this when I first arrived," she said. "I thought, 'What a great idea.' We've been planning this for a year now."

Students, especially freshmen, packed the event, which Mason hopes will become an annual affair.

"It's set up, it's organized really well, and all the volunteers are really helpful," said UI freshman Jenna Scheirman.

Students sat in groups in the grass and enjoyed massive amounts of hamburgers, bratwursts, cookies, and soda.

The event provided an opportunity for new and old students to mingle before the first day of classes.

"They're doing it. No doubt. Just look around," Mason said, noting the students chatting with each other in the blocked-off street.

Students spent the afternoon on the blocked off section of Church Street sharing their concerns about the first day of school. Homework, hard classes, being late, and figuring out the Cambus schedule were on students' minds.

"There's lots of stuff to do — the music's good," UI freshman



Becky Mruk/The Daily Iowan

Sydney Roberts stands in her homemade Hawkeye T-shirt at the block party for UI students outside UI President Sally Mason's home on Sunday. Roberts was one of many students wearing school colors at the event.

Welcome Week events

Monday

Campus Directions Booths
8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Kautz Park (behind Calvin Hall) and Pentacrest (east side)
5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Campus Directions Booths
8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Kautz Park (behind Calvin Hall) and Pentacrest (east side)

Recreational Services Kickoff Classic
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Hubbard Park

Wednesday

Student Organization and Information Fair
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hubbard Park

Taste of Iowa City
4-8 p.m.

Black Hawk Park, intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets

Thursday

Chuck Milligan (Hypnotist)
9 p.m.

Macbride Auditorium

Friday

Friday Night Concert Series
6:30 p.m.

Ped Mall in front of Sheraton Hotel

Saturday

Iowa vs. Maine football
11:05 a.m.

Kinnick Stadium

Alexa Squire said.

Despite the pre-first-day jitters, students were relaxed, enjoying the music and browsing the booths giving away free football posters and T-shirts.

"This is the first thing I've been to, and it's been pretty

good," said UI freshman Andrew Tarleton "Everyone's out here having a good time."

The block party also featured a raffle, doling out an LCD television, an iPod Shuffle, and Hawkeye football tickets, among other prizes.

"I won't pass up an opportunity for free stuff," UI freshman Mary Beth Gaines said. All freshmen in attendance who provided a UI ID received a free Class of 2012 shirt.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brigette Fanning** at: brigette-fanning@uiowa.edu

POLICE BLOTTER

Baari Arafat, 22, 317 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Aug. 21 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kali Bagbi, 33, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Craig Baker, 20, 535 S. Johnson St., was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct.

Benjamin Binns, 30, 310 Finkbine Lane Apt. 3, was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication and domestic assault.

Ryan Bormann, 22, Tipton, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Gary Brack, 43, 1913 Taylor Drive, was charged Aug. 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jonathan Brady, 18, 938 Rienow, was charged Aug. 19 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Lucas Bramble, 18, 935 Slater, was charged Aug. 20 with public intoxication.

Ryan Brandt, 18, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Aug. 20 with assault causing injury, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Mitchell Brenneman, 20, 111 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Michael Bryant, 19, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Adam Byerly, 19, 830 E. Burlington St., was charged on Aug. 18 with keeping a disorderly house.

Thomas Chapman, 45, 2113 Union Road, was charged Aug. 23 with OWI.

Brian Cheney, 18, DeWitt, Iowa, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Timothy Cigrand, 18, 308 Slater, was charged on Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Liyod Coblentz, 35, 301 College St. Apt. 3, was charged Aug. 23 with possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.

Bryan Cruz, 19, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 726, was charged Aug. 21 on with PAULA.

Dakshya Dadhwal, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 21 with PAULA.

Anne Donat, 19, 74 Erobi Lane, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Kyle Drumhiller, 19, Geneva, Ill., was charged Aug. 20 with possession of a fictitious ID and public

intoxication.

Bryce Eick, 20, 10 Melrose Place, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Austin Ferris, 19, 221 River Street Apt. 4, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Michael Fitch, 26, Chicago, was charged Aug. 21 with assault causing injury.

Lisa Foster, 46, 1404 Ridge St., was charged Aug. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Hannah Geraris, 18, 535C Mayflower, was charged Aug. 21 with PAULA.

Neil Gill, 20, 604 S. Clinton St., was charged Aug. 21 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Emma Glass, 19, 219 E. Harrison Apt. 5, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Matthew Goodyk, 22, Pella, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Weston Grimm, 25, 917 N. Dodge St., was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication.

Joshua Gustafson, 28, 1126 Rochester, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Christopher Havek, 22, Coralville, was charged Aug. 23 with OWI.

Timothy Hoffman, 23, 632 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, was charged Aug. 22 with OWI.

Jennifer Hogan, 33, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 4, was charged Aug. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Gregory Horsley, 19, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Lawrence Jacobs Jr., 20, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Aug. 22 with public intoxication.

Shango Johnson, 18, 1053 Cross Park Ave., was charged Aug. 22 with trespassing.

John Johnstone, 19, Blue Grass, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Thomas Kedley, 20, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Kyle Koch, 20, 1220 Village Road Apt. 5, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Patrick Kolata, 19, Kewanee, Ill., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Christopher Kotars, 20, 325 E. College St., was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Jeffrey Kroll, 20, Ames, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Zachary Lampe, 19, 320 S. Gilbert

St. Apt. 1026, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Michael Lanifer, 22, Muscatine, was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication.

Christopher Leight, 40, Davenport, was charged Aug. 23 with second-offense OWI.

Shannon Lewis, 25, Chicago, was charged Aug. 21 with interference with official acts.

Aparicio Lopez, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with possession of a canceled, suspended, or altered ID.

Lawrence Mack, 18, 544 Slater, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Dominick Marcott, 24, 2244 Davis St., was charged Aug. 21 with public intoxication.

Paul Marin-Rolon, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 23 with OWI.

Kory Meister, 19, 623 E. Burlington St., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Moniqueca Mondie, 29, 407 Douglas St., was charged Sunday with domestic abuse.

Ashley Moroz, 19, 708 Iowa Ave., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Robert Newland, 18, 808B Mayflower, was charged Aug. 20 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Sandra Popowski, 20, Mankato, Min., was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Eric Osweiler, 19, Peosta, Iowa, was charged Aug. 22 with public intoxication.

Skylar Payne, 19, 933 Rienow, was charged Aug. 19 with public intoxication.

Dustin Powell, 21, 401 S. Lucas St., was charged Aug. 23 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Katie Reese, 19, 1133 Sycamore St., was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Steven Resch, 18, 935 Slater, was charged Aug. 20 with public intoxication.

Travis Rieck, 18, Keystone, Iowa, was charged Aug. 17 with public intoxication.

David Robinson, 31, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1007, was charged Aug. 23 with OWI.

Curtis Roe, 20, Blue Grass, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nathaniel Roos, 24, 1242 Duck Creek Drive, was charged Sunday with urinating in public.

Jill Shafer, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1236, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Mark Spadavecchia, 20, 416 Selbourne Drive, was charged Aug. 21 with PAULA.

Mark Steff, 19, 325 E. College St., was charged Aug. 22 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Mak Suceska, 20, 42 W. Court St. Apt. 408, was charged Aug. 22 with public intoxication, PAULA, and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Valeda Tate, 38, 913 N. Governor St., was charged Aug. 22 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jordan Taylor, 18, M356 Hillcrest, was charged Aug. 21 with public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance, and interference with official acts.

Ashely Tholen, 19, Tipton, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Allan Tritch, 20, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 411, was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Ernest Turner, 43, address unknown, was charged Aug. 23 with public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.

Daniel Vandermillen, 20, East Dubuque, Ill., was charged Aug. 22 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Benji Vandermolen, 27, 2115 Court St., was charged Aug. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Joseph Vanhoe, 59, 1600 Yewell St., was charged Aug. 22 with OWI.

Joseph Volpe, 20, 1802 Seedling Court, was charged Aug. 21 with PAULA.

Michael Whitters, 20, Amana, was charged Aug. 22 with public intoxication.

Michael Whitney, 39, address unknown, was charged Aug. 12 and Aug. 22 with second-degree theft.

Colton Wicker, 19, Lakeview, Iowa, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.

Lynda Williams, 24, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Aug. 21 with interference with official acts.

Nathan Wolter, 20, 109 E. Prentiss St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyyowan.com for Friday, August 22

1. Family's hope buoyed that missing prof Miller may still be alive
2. Body found in Hickory Hill Park
3. Students, faculty reflect on missing Miller as teacher, friend
4. On the receiving end
5. No more oh-oh from offensive line

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NEWS STORIES OVER BREAK — WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

A not-so-sleepy summer in IC

Mason scrutinized

The state Board of Regents have postponed its evaluation of UI President Sally Mason pending the investigation of a reported sexual assault involving Hawkeye football players last fall.

The regents' annual evaluation of Mason had been scheduled to take place in August. The regents have delayed the report until their Sept. 18 meeting.

In July, the regents unanimously voted to reopen an investigation into the university's handling of the case after learning that UI officials had withheld letters that criticized the administration's actions in the case.

The regents hired a St. Louis-based law firm to conduct a six-week long investigation to determine whether the university followed the correct protocol in handling the sexual-assault report.

Regent President David Miles said postponing Mason's annual evaluation is the best approach given the investigation.

— by Amanda McClure



UI President Sally Mason discusses her position surrounding the UI's handling of an alleged rape case dating back to October 2007 at the John Pappajohn Business Building on July 22. In her statement to the Iowa Board of Regents, Mason expressed "profound and sincere regret."

members will decide if the painting stays or leaves.

— by Amanda McClure

Pollock for sale?

The regents are set to discuss the sale of Jackson Pollock's famous *Mural*, which under normal conditions hangs in the UI Museum of Art, to pay for flood damage.

The painting is worth an estimated \$500 million.

Regent Michael Gartner suggested selling the painting to cover the cost of the 20 affected UI buildings. Officials estimate that the damage there will cost \$231.75 million.

Gartner called for a study considering the pros and cons of selling the painting and applying costs and proceeds of selling the painting to a public museum to cover the flood damage.

The UI Museum of Art was among the buildings affected by the flood, but the collection was moved without damage to Chicago for storage, including the 8-by-20-foot *Mural*.

The regents will evaluate the sale at their Oct. 29 meeting, where

Hillcrest case develops

Two former Iowa football players were arrested and charged with sexual abuse over the summer, and the alleged attack resulted in one of the university's most controversial investigations.

Ex-Hawkeyes Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson are accused of raping a woman in a Hillcrest dorm room in the early morning hours of Oct. 14, 2007.

UI police obtained arrest warrants for the pair in May, and both were charged with second-degree sexual abuse. Satterfield also faces a charge of third-degree sexual abuse. Both pleaded not guilty.

On June 16, search warrants in the case were released. The woman told police Satterfield sexually abused her in a vacant dorm room while she was heavily intoxicated. Other witnesses in the case told police Everson also had sex with the woman that night while she was

incapacitated.

In early July, a battle over the release of subpoenas and other documents related to the case began. Prosecutors in the case asked a judge to seal the information, but that motion was denied on Aug. 7. The documents will be public by Sept. 7.

The regents voted unanimously on July 22 to reopen the investigation after the mother of the accuser revealed two letters she sent to UI officials, criticizing how they handled the situation. Regent President David Miles has said the letters were not turned over to the regents as they should have been during the initial investigation.

On July 28, the UI revealed that an out-of-state law firm will take over the investigation and will eventually determine whether the proper procedures and protocol were followed during the six-month investigation that began last year.

The regents are set to brief Iowa lawmakers on the findings of the investigation on Sept. 19.

— by Olivia Moran

Baby dies in IC

A former Iowa City resident who allegedly killed his adopted 20-month-old child three years ago turned himself into police Aug. 9 after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Iowa City police charged Brian Dykstra, 31, who now lives in Central, S.C., with second-degree murder for reportedly beating his son, Issac Dykstra, to death.

On the same day Brian Dykstra surrendered to police, he posted a \$15,000 bond and was released from Johnson County Jail.

According to police, at 12:20 p.m. on Aug. 13, 2005, Iowa City police received a 911 call from Brian Dykstra's home, 918 Ginter Ave. Dykstra told the dispatchers that his baby was possibly having a "little seizure" and was having difficulty breathing.

Responding units found 20-month-old Isaac "clearly in distress," according to a press release — his breathing was heavy and had obvious head injuries evidenced by bruising.

Brian Dykstra was the only caregiver home at the time, but wife Lisa Dykstra resided at the house, too, Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen said. Lisa Dykstra has never been a suspect in the case, he said.

Officers found Brian Dykstra's explanation of his recently adopted baby's injuries suspicious and inconsistent with the observed injuries at the scene.

After the 911 call, Isaac was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he was determined to have brain swelling, severe bleeding inside the skull, and retinal swelling in both eyes, as well as severe bruising on his torso and legs.

Isaac underwent brain surgery but never regained consciousness and was declared brain-dead on Aug. 14, 2005.

Isaac was born in Russia on Nov. 18, 2003. Brian and Lisa Dykstra adopted him just months before his

death. Since Isaac Dykstra's death, Brian Dykstra and his wife have relocated to 191 Pin Du Lac Drive, Central, S.C.

Second-degree murder is a Class B felony, punishable by 50 years in prison.

— by Clara Hogan

Smoking ban enacted

Following Gov. Chet Culver's signing the Smoke-free Air Act on April 15, Iowa City and the rest of the state became smoke-free in most public places on July 1.

The ban encompasses bars and restaurants but excludes casinos.

On Tuesday, the Iowa City City Council will vote on an ordinance that would limit smoking on the Pedestrian Mall. This has created some discussion between the city and residents; Mayor Regenia Bailey said she has received some letters of concerns and said she "anticipates people will share more opinions" after the council's decision Tuesday.

While many expected that the ban would harm business for many, servers at Micky's and Quinton's, both located downtown, reported over the summer that they had seen an increase in business as a result of the smoke-free environment.

According to a Iowa Department of Public Health release, the smoking ban will be regulated in public places, places of employment, and certain outdoor areas. The act outlines areas where smoking is prohibited, areas where it is not regulated, enforcement details, and scheduled penalties for persons and businesses that violate the law.

— by Anna Lothson

The three were flying to Decatur, Ala. and then to Thomasville, Ga., where the Blantons are from, after Sydney received treatment for clubfoot from the Ponseti Institute at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Sydney started receiving treatment when she was 3 months old, and again as a 1-year-old. This third trip was the last time Sydney needed to travel to Iowa City.

The single-engine plane Lewis was flying was provided by Angel Flight Central, a nonprofit organization that gives patients the opportunity to fly to distant medical facilities.

— by Ashton Shurson

Arrested man may be involved in attacks

Iowa City police arrested a man this summer who officials suspect could be the offender in other sexual attacks near downtown Iowa City.

On July 19, Jonathan Schiefer, 33, was charged with sexually assaulting a 21-year-old female April 6 at her Dubuque Street residence and for trespassing on July 19 at the same location. Law-enforcement officials contend that DNA analysis has confirmed Schiefer was the attacker.

According to police, surveillance at the accuser's residence allegedly caught Schiefer trespassing and peering into the house.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said that since Schiefer's arrest, no sexual attacks have been reported.

He said that although it has not been proven, there is a possibility that Schiefer is responsible for other attacks.

Overall, this summer also saw a decrease in reported assaults. Along with the arrest, Kelsay said the surveillance, investigations, and patrol behaviors could have caused would-be attackers to reconsider.

"Police are continuing to work leads and try to develop leads," Kelsay said.

— by Ashton Shurson

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8.25

FITNESS WEEK 8/25-8/31
Field House, Class Times Vary
Try an aerobics or cycling class for FREE!

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
Mon. 8/25 - Thur. 8/28, 8:30am-6:30pm
2nd Floor Old Capitol Mall
*Student ID required

8.26

RECREATIONAL SERVICES KICK-OFF CLASSIC
Hubbard Park, 10:30am-1:30pm
FREE t-shirt while quantities last!

8.27

STUDENT ORGANIZATION AND INFORMATION FAIR
Hubbard Park, 11:00am-3:00pm

TASTE OF IOWA CITY
Downtown Iowa City, 4:00-8:00pm
Students can purchase tickets at Black Hawk Park on the corner of Washington & Dubuque St.
*Bring your student ID

LECTURE: CHUCK KLOSTERMAN
Englert Theatre, 8:30pm
Book signing & sale to follow lecture
Courtesy of University Book Store

8.28

STUDENT VIDEO PRODUCTIONS KICK-OFF EVENT
Iowa City Public Library, 8:00pm
Meeting Room A

HYPNOTIST: CHUCK MILLIGAN
MacBride Auditorium, 9:00pm
Sponsored by CAB

8.29

FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES
Featured Band: *The Diplomats of Solid Sound*
Ped Mall, 6:30pm

STUDENT JOB FAIR
2nd Floor, Old Capitol Mall
9:00am-3:00pm

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
2nd Floor Old Capitol Mall
8:30am-5:00pm
*Student ID required

8.30

IOWA VS. MAINE

8.31

WEEKLY PRIZES!

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Sunday

8.25

TASTE OF IOWA CITY
Downtown Iowa City, 4-8pm
Indulge in the finest food from Iowa City's best restaurants!

8.26

SEX, DRUGS, AND COCOA PUFFS
CHUCK KLOSTERMAN
AUTHOR OF FARJO ROCK CITY

8.27

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Words from this week's events are hidden in the puzzle! Complete the Word Search and bring it to the Apple Campus Store located at the Old Capitol Mall to enter to win an iPod touch or \$25 American Express Gift Card!

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Body found in park

Arthur Miller: A timeline

May: Four female UI students allege that Miller attempted to exchange higher grades in his classes for sexual favors.

Aug. 8: Miller is charged with four counts of accepting bribes.

Aug. 11: UI officials say they will continue an investigation that began in mid-May.

Aug. 19, morning: A park employee says he or she saw Miller leaving his car carrying a blanket; a resident says he or she heard gunshots in the park.

Aug. 20, 6:59 a.m.: Miller's wife reports Miller missing to Iowa City police; she last saw him the morning of Aug. 19.

Aug. 20, roughly 3:30 p.m.: Police report that Miller's car has been found at upper Hickory Hill Park and learn that he purchased a high-powered rifle in mid-June. Iowa City schools are no longer on lock down after being closed since about 3 p.m. Officials begin a massive search for Miller.

Aug. 20, around 8 p.m.: Police have yet to find Miller after six hours of searching.

Aug. 21: Officials resume searching Hickory Hill Park at 7 a.m. Miller's family releases a statement, expressing lost hope for his return; Police reopen the park to the public and suspend their search at 6 p.m.

Aug. 22, 9 a.m.: At a press conference, officials say they are still searching for clues to Miller's whereabouts.

Sunday: A retired deputy finds a dead male body in Hickory Hill Park, about a five-minute walk from Miller's vehicle. Police discover a rifle beneath the body and say the body is most likely Miller, noting the clothes on the body and blanket nearby.

BODY CONTINUED FROM 1A

Miller was last seen on the morning of Aug. 19, when park employee saw Miller leave his red BMW. A resident on the edge of the park heard gun shots later that morning.

The 66-year-old UI political-science professor was charged Aug. 8 with four counts of accepting bribes for allegedly trading higher grades for sexual favors.

On Aug. 22, Miller's family released a statement expressing lost hope in finding the professor alive.

Miller's wife reported him missing the morning of Aug. 20. She also reported a "cryptic" note that Miller had left which authorities said was "apologetic."

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said Aug. 20 that the note led authorities to believe Miller was going to harm himself.

After finding Miller's car in a parking lot at Hickory Hill Park on Aug. 20, police began searching the park. But with no trace of Miller, police suspended their search of the park at 6 p.m. on Aug. 21.

The park was reopened to the public immediately after the suspension of the search.

Brotherton said he guessed that many people came out to the park this weekend to conduct their own searches.

UI President Sally Mason said on Sunday that if police confirm the body is that of the political science professor's, this would not be the outcome that she had wished for.

"It is very sad and my deepest sympathy goes out to his friends, family, colleagues," Mason said. "Concern for all parties, including the professor, was first and foremost on our minds."

DI reporters **Bryce Bauer** and **Jon Linder** contributed to this report. E-mail DI reporter **Ashton Shurson** at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

Officials pooh-poo rating

RANKING CONTINUED FROM 1A

"Looking at all of the factors that the *U.S. News* looks at, we've pretty much stayed the same," UI spokesman Steve Parrott said. "It's more of a matter of other universities moving ahead of us."

While the report ranks universities nationally, two UI undergraduate programs were also ranked.

The College of Engineering remained the 34th-best program among public universities, and the Tippie College of Business slipped from 20th in 2008 to 21st.

'Many peer universities, especially in the Big Ten, are much more selective than [the UI is]. But we're still a top public university.'

— Steve Parrott, UI spokesman

"The rankings are full of noise," said Charles Whiteman, the Tippie College of Business senior associate dean, adding that he expects business students will notice a change this fall with additions to the advising staff.

While the rankings show that the university has slipped slightly in the business rankings, students in the school aren't worried about the program going downhill.

"The only thing that's a little upsetting is that you can't say you're in one of the top-20 business schools," said UI senior Mike James, a finance major. He noted that he likes where the school is going with its entrepreneur program.

However, the UI is not slipping by much and is making strides in such categories as improving graduation rates, adding smaller classes, and minimizing the number of large classes, Parrott said.

In addition, the UI is one of 23 institutions that were given the listing "Writing In The Disciplines," which lauds the university for making writing a priority across the curriculum at all levels of instruction.

The list is unranked and also includes Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, which are the top three nationally ranked universities by the magazine.

"Many peer universities, especially in the Big Ten, are much more selective than [the UI is]," Parrott said. "But we're still a top public university."

E-mail DI reporter **Peter Gustin** at: peter-gustin@uiowa.edu

TAs ponder Facebook issues

ONLINE CONTINUED FROM 1A

group of teaching assistants about the ethics of using Facebook to communicate with their students. The group decided it would not use Facebook and instead use other media to communicate with students, such as the UI's Iowa Courses Online site, ICON.

"ICON is ideal for holding discussions with students," Knight said.

However, she said, the rhetoric department still allows its teaching assistants to have personal Facebook pages.

Eric Conrad, who will be a rhetoric TA this fall, said he has experience with the fuzzy

'The bottom line is it is just not necessary to use Facebook when you have all these other venues.'

— Eric Conrad, rhetoric TA

territory of online relationships.

Conrad, a former high-school teacher, had a MySpace account when he taught high school, but he was not friends with any of his students. In fact, the school he taught at asked all teachers to remove their MySpace accounts

because of potential conflicts with students.

The UI teaching assistant set up his Facebook account in 2005 after he was accepted to the UI Graduate College. He mainly uses his account to keep in touch with old friends and network.

Conrad said that he is reluctant to accept friend requests or communicate with his students through Facebook, especially when there are so many other options.

"The bottom line is it is just not necessary to use Facebook when you have all these other venues," he said.

Both ICON and the university e-mail accounts are effective ways of talking with students outside of class, he noted.

It would be inappropriate to send a friend request to one of his students, he said, or to accept a friend request from a student. He would be willing to become Facebook friends after the class was over, he said.

Allison Knutson, a recent UI graduate, agrees with Conrad.

She would not have wanted to be friends with any of her teaching assistants, she said — she doesn't want to have an out-of-class relationship with her teaching assistants.

"On a professional level, I don't want to know about their personal lives," Knutson said.

E-mail DI reporter **Lisa Mendenhall** at: lisa-mendenhall@uiowa.edu

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All Iowa City Transit routes except the East Side Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest. Therefore, any Iowa City bus you board, except East Side Loop will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town.

31 day passes are \$25.00 and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members.

With a qualifying purchase, the **Bus & Shop Program** will provide you a coupon good for one free ride on Iowa City Transit. When shopping, ask the store clerk for a Bus & Shop coupon.

Student fall passes are available to **University of Iowa students** and can be purchased at the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp office. Student fall passes can be charged to your U-bill. Call Iowa City Transit at 356-5151 for more details. Student must be registered for the fall semester in order to purchase student bus pass.

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Campaigns not forgetting youth

Political organizations are rethinking students' mobilization in November.

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

It has been said the winners of last January's first-in-the-nation Iowa caucus owe the youth for their victory.

The 18- to 29-year-old voter bloc — a group that traditionally stays home on election night — tripled from 2004 to caucus night, with 65,000 young people voting. Both parties hope that trend will continue in this

November's general election.

Though Iowa is not in the spotlight during the upcoming presidential election as it was during primary season, it will still play a big role in who becomes the next president, and so will the youth.

"Young people have always been essential to the campaign and will continue to be," said Jenni Lee, a spokeswoman for Barack Obama's campaign in Iowa. "That's why we work hard

to let them know we need them to be involved when they get back to school again."

The campaigns of both presumptive nominees, Sen. Obama, D-Ill., and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., are expecting a big youth turnout in the general election because of the tireless work to get students registered during the primaries.

History shows that Iowa, a swing state, can be unpredictable

and extremely close. In 2004, President Bush won Iowa over then-Democratic nominee John Kerry by merely 10,000 votes.

Republican volunteers usually don't have much luck campaigning in the liberal Johnson County, so although UI students will be planning McCain events on campus, a lot of their attention will be directed at the more conservative western region of Iowa, said Greg Baker, the

chairman of the State College Republicans.

That part of the state, he said, was crucial to Bush winning in 2004. The Sioux City area can also help cancel out the Democratic votes in Johnson County, he added.

Republicans are also trying to win over supporters of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., who are contemplating voting Republican instead of voting for her former rival.

The head of the UI Students for Hillary will not endorse Obama for president. Instead,

the group is leaning toward endorsing the Green Party, but Baker said his group is trying to get the Rodham Clinton backers to partner with the McCain camp.

UI political groups usually triple during an election year, Baker said, and that is the goal for this year as well.

"Students have already showed an interest in the campaigns and will definitely continue to up until election night," he said.

E-mail DI reporter Clara Hogan at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

Biden seen as safe choice

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

Presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama's running-mate choice this past weekend prompted mixed reactions from UI observers.

All agreed, however, that the effect of Delaware Sen. Joe Biden — at the very least — will do little to stymie Obama's general election chances.

Tim Hagle, an associate professor of political science at the UI, viewed the selection as a safe choice.

He didn't agree with the assertion that the VP selection is primarily about minimizing any damage a potential running mate may inflict. Nevertheless, he said, "I suspect that's kind of where Obama went with the Biden pick."

Greg Baker, the president of the UI College Republicans, echoed that sentiment.

"I don't think it hurts; I do think it helps some," he said. "It's not a bad pick, it's just not an amazing pick."

Biden, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, undoubtedly brings experience in foreign policy. He also offers know-how in Senatorial procedure, having served Delaware since 1973.

In addition, many supporters argue Biden brings blue-collar appeal to the ticket, with his working-class upbringing in Scranton, Pa., and Delaware.

That's exactly what UI Democrats President Luke Oglesbee is anticipating, arguing Biden's "folk charm" will help in parts of Iowa around the Mississippi valley and possibly even in strongly conservative western Iowa.

Oglesbee headed the UI's Students for Biden group when the Delaware senator ran for president before dropping out in January.

He dismissed potential downsides to the Biden pick — chief among them, the senator's penchant for embarrassing verbal slip-ups.

One such gaffe involved Obama himself in February 2007: "I mean, you got the first mainstream African-American who is articulate and bright and clean and a nice-looking guy."

Biden said the comments were taken out of context, and Obama later defended the Delaware senator's record in a debate.

Still, a potential slip is surely on the minds of Obama supporters, and Baker questioned the notion of being able to effectively muzzle Biden.

"I'm not sure he's one of those people you can just say, 'You need to be quiet, Joe,'" Baker said.

David Redlawsk, a UI political-science associate professor, was uncertain about Biden's ability to avoid gaffes as well.

"[It's] hard to tell — recently, Biden has been pretty careful about things," Redlawsk said in an e-mail. "As long as he continues that way, it will be OK."

E-mail DI reporter Shawn Gude at: shawn-gude@uiowa.edu



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CODE BLUE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

because of the shortage of lights and emergency phones, more police officers, security guards, and student security guards are patrolling the area, Allison said.

Although 95 percent of the lights are back on, students should avoid dark areas and find other places to walk, said Richard Hellwig, a Facilities Management engineer. Not all the parking-lot lights work because the circuit doesn't have enough capacity to feed them, he said.

People in need of emergency assistance on campus can call 911 on their cell phones, and they will be transferred to UI police by the 911 operator, Allison said.

"For students without cell phones, it's important for them to know where they can go to get help," he said.

People should know which buildings are open, how late they are open, and whether the public can visit so that in an emergency they can use phones in the building to call the police.

But people should also be cognizant of their surroundings.

"Some personal responsibility falls on students to be sure they're walking in groups and taking safety measures on their own for their own well being," Allison said.

Other safety measures on campus include the Nite Ride program, which is now being offered every night, rather than only on weekends.

Sunday through Thursday students can be picked up from any university building, parking lot, or parking ramp, Allison said. Nite Ride will not transport students from their



A broken Code Blue Emergency Phone in the English-Philosophy Building parking lot is wrapped in red plastic on Sunday. The numerous downed phones are one effect of electricity complications after this summer's flood.

dorms to other locations.

"Nite Ride is a ride home, so if you're home, we won't pick you up and take you somewhere," Allison said. "But if you're in the library, for example, we'll take you back home."

Despite the safety initiatives already in place, both students and

police agree that the police can't stop all crime from taking place.

"[The police] can't catch everybody," UI sophomore Mike Rabon said. "It's tough sometimes, but I think they're doing the best they can."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Briana Byrd** at: briana-byrd@uiowa.edu

Not tongue in cheek

By **Greg Bluestein**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The tireless tongue already controls taste and speech, helps kiss and swallow, and fights germs. Now scientists hope to add one more ability to the mouthy muscle, and turn it into a computer control pad.

Georgia Tech researchers believe a magnetic, tongue-powered system could transform a disabled person's mouth into a virtual computer, teeth into a keyboard — and tongue into the key that manipulates it all.

"You could have full control over your environment by just being able to move your tongue," said Maysam Ghovanloo, a Georgia Tech assistant professor who leads the team's research.

The group's Tongue Drive System turns the tongue into a joystick of sorts, allowing the disabled to manipulate wheelchairs, manage home appliances, and control computers. The work still has a ways to go — one potential user called the design "grotesque" — but early tests are encouraging.

The system is far from the first that seeks a new way to control electronics through facial movements. But disabled advocates have particularly high hopes that the tongue could prove the most effective.

"This could give you an almost infinite number of switches and options for communication," said Mike Jones, a vice president of research and technology at the Shepherd Center, an Atlanta rehabilitation hospital. "It's easy, and somebody could learn an entirely different language."

That's quite a contrast to the handful of methods already available to the hundreds of thousands of Americans who are disabled from the neck

down.

The "sip and puff" technique, which lets people issue commands by inhaling and exhaling into a tube, is among the most popular. But it offers users only four different commands, limiting their options.

Control systems that use sophisticated pads to measure neck and head movements are also widespread, but using the hardware can be tiring, and frustrating on smaller electronics like computers.

And while newer innovations that track eye movement are promising, they can be costly, slow, and susceptible to mixed signals.

The tongue, though, is a more flexible, sensitive, and tireless option. And like other facial muscles, its functions tend to be spared in accidents that can paralyze most of the rest of the body, because the tongue is attached to the brain, not the spinal cord.

The tongue's promise has long enticed scientists. In the 1960s, research work focused on turning the tongue into a primitive lens by attaching electrodes to the tissue. More recent studies have connected a camera that activates tongue electrodes in the shape of an object, helping blind people sense images.

A Palo Alto, Calif.-based company, newAbilities Systems Inc., has already designed a nine-button keypad placed on the roof of the mouth to control electronics.

Ghovanloo's work, however, centers on creating a virtual keyboard instead of a physical one. He does that through a magnet about 3 millimeters wide that's placed under the tip of the tongue.

The magnet's movement is tracked by sensors on the side of each cheek, which sends data to a receiver atop a rather bulky set of headgear. It is then processed by software that

converts the movement into commands for a wheelchair or other electronics.

After turning the system on, users are asked to establish six commands: Left, right, forward, backward, single-click, and double-click. A graduate student who tested the technology was cruising the lab at will in a wheelchair, tongue firmly in cheek.

It's an impressive display, and Ghovanloo said he hopes he could one day add dozen more commands that turn teeth into keyboards and cheeks into computer consoles. For example, "Left-up could be turning lights on, right-down could be turning off the TV," Ghovanloo said.

Early tests involving Georgia Tech students are encouraging, and the team's work has already attracted a \$120,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and \$150,000 from the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation.

But plenty of challenges await. Researchers must pare down the bulky headgear, which looks like a prop from a 1980s movie, into a dental retainer. The team also must improve the software, tinker with the size of the magnet, and boost the wireless battery's charge.

Above all, they must find a way to keep costs in between the "sip and puff" systems, which can cost hundreds of dollars, to more sophisticated eye-tracking systems, which cost thousands.

Still, the research encourages Justin Cochran, a 26-year-old college student who watched a recent test.

The design certainly needs improvements. "It's in its infancy and quite grotesque," he said. But Cochran said its potential for almost limitless control options makes him want to shelve his "sip and puff" wheelchair.

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India calls on IC

A charity event brings Indian food and culture to Johnson County.



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Megan Moorehouse, 21, holds Thara Rajagopal, 9 months, as they look at traditional items at the India Bazaar at the Johnson County Fairgrounds in Iowa City on Aug. 23. The event was sponsored by People for People, a local non-profit charity organization which raised money for the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic and Dick Parrott Free Dental Clinic.

By Mary Harrington
THE DAILY IOWAN

The air is saturated with scents of saffron, curry, and coconut.

A profile of the Taj Mahal stands before a tangerine sunset, while young girls in vibrant gold, green, and mustard-colored dresses perform a classical South-Indian dance. But this is not a snapshot of an Indian city. It's Iowa.

Hundreds gathered at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Aug. 23 for the India Bazaar, an event that brought the traditional food, clothing, art, and dance of India to the Iowa City area.

Sponsored by People For People, a local nonprofit charity organization, the event raised money for the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic and Dick Parrott Free Dental Clinic.

Kaushal Jain, a cofounder of People For People, hoped that upwards of \$15,000 was generated during the afternoon event. The group first held the India Bazaar in 2006.

"It was a success then," said Jain, noting that 1,000 turned up.

The event brought Indian culture back to Iowa City this year and took special care to preserve authenticity.

Bazaar facts

- India Bazaar, hosted by non-profit People for People
- Money donated to Iowa City Free Medical Clinic and Dick Parrott Free Dental Clinic.
- Hoping to have raised \$15,000
- Hundreds attended at the Johnson County Fairgrounds

"[The food] here is honest," said Jain, a former resident of New Delhi. "If you visited a home in India, this is what you would be eating."

And residents of Iowa City were more than happy to eat it. By the time the five-hour event came to a close, most of the serving dishes had been emptied.

"Of course the food is great," attendee Joseph McKinley said. "There's just nothing like home cooking, especially when it's delicious ethnic food."

The effort that went into the food preparation was matched only by the overwhelming passion shown toward the exotic spices and foreign comfort foods.

Jain said the women of People For People put in more than 12 hours of food preparation between the evening of Aug. 22 and the morning of

Aug. 23, though some items, such as the dosa — a south Indian crêpe made from lentils and rice flour, were made on the spot.

But the passion for food did not stop at the end of the serving line — throughout the venue, volunteers sold cookbooks containing the event's featured recipes. Booths displayed a colorful arrangement of spices, and a children's craft corner used Indian spices for artwork.

"This whole thing provides such an important opportunity to Iowans to learn about this culture," Iowa City resident Sue Campney said. "And it continues to be fun."

Whether it was the children dressing up for a photos in front of a cardboard Taj Mahal cutout, the family watching traditional Indian dances while nibbling on samosas, or the teenagers purchasing henna tattoos, folks of all ages found something to enjoy.

Iowa City resident Erin Good finished her dosa, licked her lips, and cleaned her hands as a slide show of the Indian countryside played behind her. "Oh yeah," she said. "It was a success."

E-mail DI reporter Mary Harrington at: mary-harrington@uiowa.edu



2008-09 Season Schedule



The First Annual Cassandra S. Foens, M.D. Lecture

Chuck Klosterman

Author of *Sex, Drugs and Cocoa Puffs: A Low Culture Manifesto*

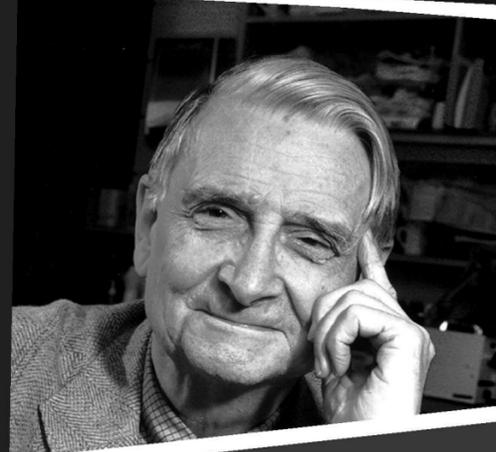
August 27, 8:30pm, Englert Theater

2008 DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

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Professor of Biology at Harvard University and Pulitzer Prize Winner

October 8,
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(Corner of Jefferson & Dubuque)



Ishmael Beah

Author of *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*

October 29,
First United
Methodist Church
(Corner of Jefferson & Dubuque)

Sponsored in part by Humanities Iowa. For a list of other sponsors see <http://www.uichr.org>

Naomi Klein

Author of *The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Disaster Capitalism*

November
Date and Time TBA



Upcoming lectures for Spring 2009 include: Alice Sebold, Harry Allen and Inga Muscio

All lectures begin at 7:30pm unless otherwise noted

For information on upcoming lectures visit lectures.uiowa.edu

08
09 Lecture Series

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FLOOD 2008

Counselors prep for flood effects

Iowa City prepares for returning UI students coping with the flood's damage.

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

With UI students returning to campus and a sense of reality settling among Iowa City residents dealing with flood damage, UI and local community mental-health centers are prepared for a rising number of patients.

"Iowa came together during and right after the flood, but the sense of a community working together is fading, and people could be starting to feel alone," said Beau Pinkham, a member of Project Recovery Iowa. "People are now realizing all that was lost and all that is to be done — that's what we're here for."

Project Recovery Iowa — a program administered by the Iowa Department of Human Services — is designed to empower those affected by the flood through education about disaster reactions, teaching coping skills, assessing individual needs, and suggesting community resources.

Since the program started two months ago, Pinkham has not spoken with any UI students, but he expects some will be referred to him during the upcoming semester.

Pinkham was one of three people in Johnson County trained for the project. There

Where to speak to a counselor

UI COUNSELING SERVICE

Address: 3223 Westlawn

Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Monday through Friday.

Phone number:

(319) 335-7294.

PROJECT RECOVERY IOWA

Hours: 24 hours

Phone number: Iowa Concern

Hotline — (800) 447-1985

E-mail: project-recovery-iowa-

jccc@googlegroups.com

from the flood.

The UI Counseling Service has also prioritized flood-affected students by setting aside time and resources for them over the summer and throughout this next year, said Sam Cochran, the department's director.

Counselors are preparing for certain scenarios, he said, such as entering freshmen, returning students whose routines are disrupted by damaged UI buildings, and students whose family homes or businesses were ruined over the summer.

"It will be hard for those whose home community was affected by flooding to come here and see their university disrupted as well," he said.

The flood will serve as a disruption to many for some time, he said. Classrooms, student activities in the IMU, studio space on the Arts Campus, and music-rehearsal areas are all subject to be moved.

"Everyone has done a tremendous job preparing to make this semester as normal as possible," Cochran said. "Students have to cope with that hassle factor for a while, but the flood showed the strength of Iowans, and now everyone has to find the best way to move on."

E-mail *DI* reporter Clara Hogan at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

were 40 people stationed in Linn County — the hardest hit area in the state.

Project Recovery Iowa members have reached out to the community by attending flood-relief events such as a toy distribution at the Coralville Marriot Conference Center in June.

"We talked to some of the families that came, and they told us their personal horror stories," he said. "Sometimes people just need an unbiased, interested person to listen."

The project has also reached out to UI resident assistants to ensure they know where to refer students if they seem troubled by problems stemming

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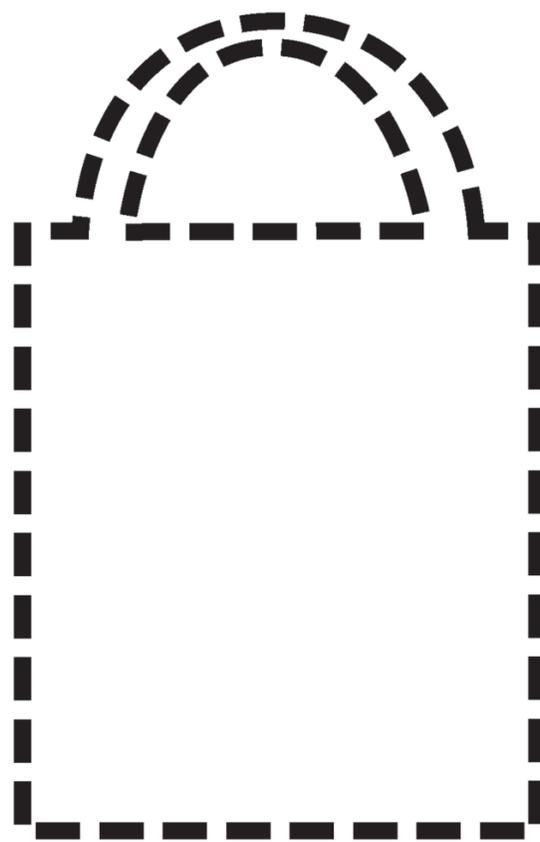
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FLOOD 2008

Local gov't aids in flood relief

Area government agencies help small businesses recover from flood damage.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

Area small business owners can relax a little as they work to reopen after the flood, thanks to the efforts of area government and the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Because small businesses aren't eligible for Federal Emergency Management Agency loans, the chamber requested funds from Johnson County as well as Iowa City and Coralville. Their efforts resulted in \$175,000 in flood relief.

"We had about 50 businesses down," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said. "Really small businesses fall through the net, so there aren't any options. If they need funds to recover, they need additional loans."

The money donated will be distributed as \$5,000 loans — which don't have to be paid back — from the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, as long as the businesses stay in the community for a period of time, Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said.

The chamber serves Coralville, Iowa City, North Liberty, and Solon, according

"When you have these kinds of dollar impacts, you have to step it up and find ways to help people, and that potentially means other budgets must be affected."

— Terrence Neuzil, Johnson County supervisor

to the chamber website.

"It seemed like the right thing to do," Bailey said. "We want the businesses back, and this was one small way we could indicate our support for these businesses."

Both Iowa City and Coralville gave \$75,000 to the chamber. Johnson County gave \$25,000.

"We just thought that at this time \$25,000 would be adequate, and if they needed more, we could contribute more later, leaving the door open for more donations if need be," Supervisor Pat Harney said. "Cash is limited, so we want to balance our budget and maintain our

operations without getting into a bind financially."

While the supervisors have sufficient reserve dollars, he said, the county has spent a lot of money helping rural areas recover from the flood.

Officials in Coralville anticipate losing 25 percent of the flood-affected businesses. Because of this, more people need to work to help local businesses "keep their heads above water," Neuzil said.

"When you have these kinds of dollar impacts, you have to step it up and find ways to help people, and that potentially means other budgets must be affected," Neuzil said.

Bailey sees the donation as an investment that would help to continue each business as a part of the "economic vitality of the area."

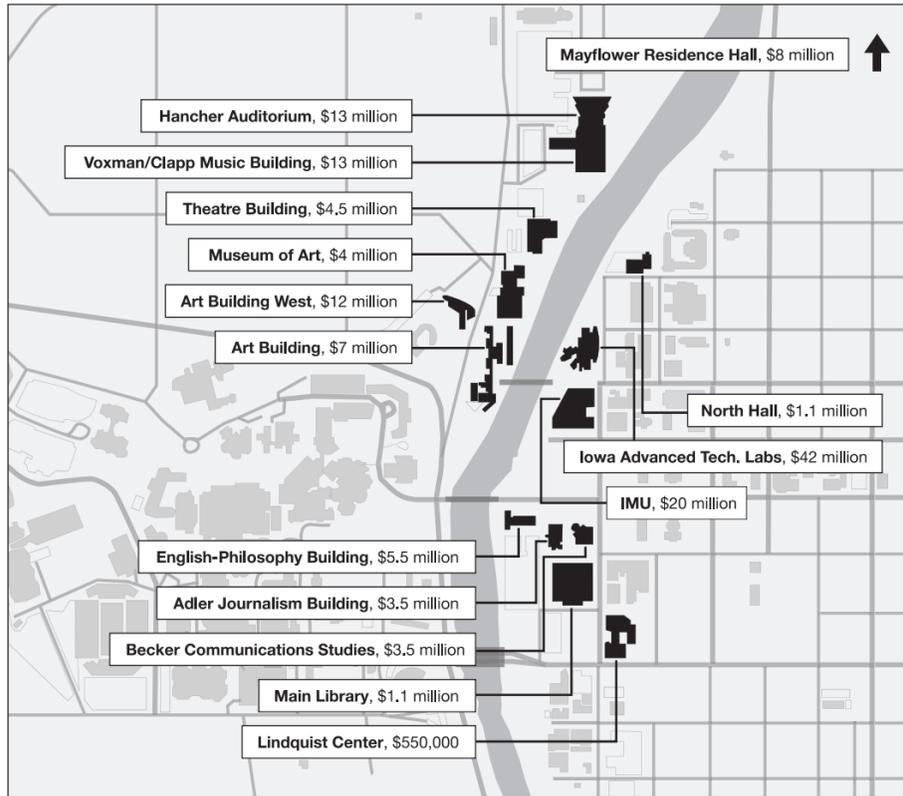
"In the long run, we know small businesses provide more jobs than large businesses," she said. "They're really the driver to the American economy. So it seems really shortsighted not to help small business come back from a disaster."

E-mail *DI* reporter Briana Byrd at: briana-byrd@uiowa.edu

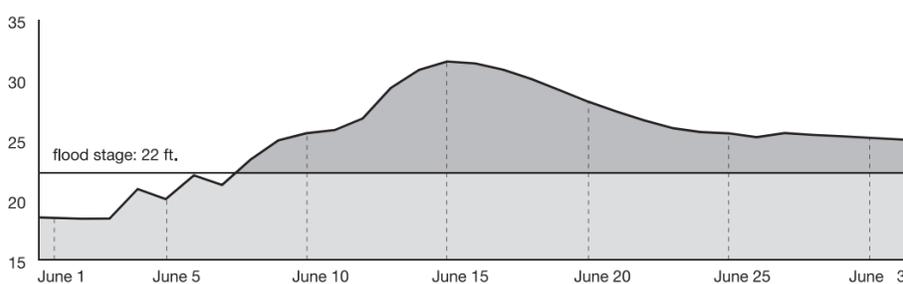
Waterlogged summer

If it weren't for the two weeks of rain that pummeled the watersheds of the Iowa and Cedar Rivers in early June, the wet winter may have been harmless. But the rains came, and the rivers rose, and in Iowa City, the campus went under. Dubuque Street in front of Mayflower was the first to go, and officials began to worry about the low-lying Arts Campus. Once the river started to overtake the Arts Campus, concerns turned to east-bank buildings, such as the IMU, the English-Philosophy Building, and the Adler Journalism Building. By the time the waters crested on June 15, the bloated river had closed 20 major campus buildings and wreaked an estimated \$231 million in damages on the campus.

Major flood damages sustained on the UI campus



Height of the Iowa River at Iowa City (feet)



Source: The University of Iowa and U.S. Geological Survey

Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

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News

FLOOD 2008

UISG eyes relief

UISG plans to set aside money for some UI organizations to replace items lost in the flood.

By **Melanie Kucera**
THE DAILY IOWAN

With more UI student organizations blooming as the new school year begins, UI Student Government is looking to help them monetarily.

UISG expects to give between \$5,000 to \$10,000 to UI student organizations that were hurt by the flooding and were located in the Student Activities Center on the lower level of the IMU.

"I think there are a lot of student organizations that do need this money, and I think it is a great opportunity to help out our student organizations," said Bryce Carlson, the UISG public-relations officer. "Everybody lost something ... what we are really worried about was stuff like the Homecoming Committee; it does not really have time to wait for funding."

In the next several weeks, Michael Currie, the chairman of the Student Assembly Budget-

From UISG, with love

Groups that could receive \$5,000 to \$10,000 from UISG to help with flood recovery:

- Homecoming Committee
- Dance Marathon
- Fraternity and sorority offices
- RiverFest

ing and Allocating Committee, and Patrick Cebrynski, the UISG financial officer, will notify student organizations that were located in the student activities center.

For now, the members are waiting to hear from the UI President's Office.

"We are looking to see what, if anything, [the President's Office] can give to help us reach our goal of \$10,000," Currie said.

Carlson and Currie said whatever money they don't get

from outside sources will come from UISG in the form of emergency early supplemental funding for the flood relief. Supplemental funding is something that UI organizations that do not get all their funding during the fiscal year can apply for up to four times every year.

UISG President Maison Bleam said he believes the application process will be very informal because some of the committees need the money immediately.

"I view [these funds] as a necessity that we need to offer, but I do not know whether or not the organizations will take advantage of the opportunity," he said.

Some of the other groups located in the basement of the IMU that may use the money are the Homecoming Committee, the office for Dance Marathon, fraternity and sorority offices, and RiverFest.

E-mail/DI reporter **Melanie Kucera** at: melanie-kucera@uiowa.edu

NATION

Couple charged with trying to barter daughter

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio couple are accused of trying to trade sex with the woman's 5-year-old daughter for an apartment, a used car, and childcare for her 10-month old daughter.

Jennifer Richards, 25, and her married boyfriend, Sean Michael Block, 40, appeared before U.S.

Magistrate Judge Nancy Stein Nowak on Friday. Richards is charged with using interstate facilities to transmit information about a minor. Block is charged with distributing child pornography.

Nowak ordered Block held. Richards' detention hearing was delayed until Tuesday, the *San Antonio Express-News* reported Sunday.

According to an affidavit unsealed last Tuesday, the investigation began when an informant told the FBI

about a text message allegedly sent by Block reading: "Nice piece 5 yrs old belongs to my gf and she wants to sell it."

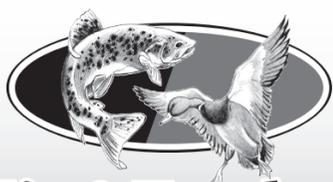
Richards and Block crafted a deal that, in addition to the apartment and used car, included child care for Richards' 10-month-old daughter, whose sexual service the couple intended to sell later. Rex Miller, the FBI's lead agent on the case, testified.

The couple had also hoped to blackmail the informant, Miller said.



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- **Eastdale Plaza - 1st Ave & Lower Muscatine Rd**
Accepts: Newspaper/mixed paper, plastics #1-5 and 7
- **Drugtown - 1st & Rochester Avenues**
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- **Iowa City Landfill & Recycling Center - 3900 Hebl Ave SW (Melrose Ave west 2 miles) Open 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon-Sat**
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FLOOD 2008

UI comes steaming back

In IC, process creeps along

By Adam Sullivan
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Iowa City officials and homeowners take part in the lengthy federal buyout-application process, Coralville has begun to buy back some properties.

Discussions of how to proceed with buyouts have been in the works since murky floodwaters occupied many residents' domiciles.

Iowa City is looking to pursue Federal Emergency Management Agency buyouts for three Iowa City areas — Parkview Terrace, Idyllwild, and Taft Speedway.

The potential buyout areas include 255 residences, but Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey stressed that the proceedings depend on property owners' willingness to sell their homes.

"As a homeowner, I have to want to be bought out," she said.

Even in the Parkview Terrace neighborhood — where the Iowa River acts as a backyard fence for many residences — some homeowners are reluctant to give up hope of re-entering their flood-damaged homes.

"We love this neighborhood," said Kristin Reynolds, a former Normandy Drive resident who was forced to move. "Look at this place. You'd be crazy to



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Garbage is piled outside a gutted home on Edgewater Drive in Coralville on Aug. 19.

want to leave." Bailey said once buy-out interest surveys are compiled, the information will be sent to state officials, who will prioritize the city applications with others from around the state to decide which areas should file a formal application.

FEMA's decision to buy out property is based on cost-bene-

fit analysis, which weighs a home's cost against the likelihood of another disaster.

Even if Iowa City neighborhoods get the go-ahead from the state to formally apply for a buyout, payment for a home's pre-flood market value would be months away, Bailey said.

With the future of many area homes up in the air, she said

city councilors and city staff are exploring possibilities for flooded areas after a buyout decision is made.

If the federal government opts to purchase properties, the area cannot be redeveloped and must be designated an "open space," Bailey said.

If FEMA doesn't purchase the properties, she said, the

city, like Coralville, might consider purchasing properties. But she said it is more likely the city would put flood-prevention measures in place to protect residences from future flooding.

"We'll pursue [a buyout] to the utmost of our ability. We're also looking at hazard mitigation approaches," she said. "[We want to find out] what this would have to look like to be protected."

As Iowa City waits, Kelly Hayworth, Coralville's city administrator, said the city has purchased 10 flood-affected residences on Fifth Street and Second Avenue.

While buying 10 homes barely scratches the surface of Coralville's flood-recovery efforts — Hayworth said 400 residences and 200 businesses were uninhabitable after the flood — more buyouts from the city's general fund haven't been ruled out.

Edgewater Drive, which runs along the Iowa River, is another area Hayworth said could be bought out by the city if a federal buyout in the neighborhood does not take place.

"The council is committed to those people," he said. "We really believe they'll be at the top of the list for federal buyouts. They should be in the highest priority."

E-mail *DI* reporter Adam Sullivan at: adam-sullivan@uiowa.edu

Confidence surges in UI steam power as flood damage diminishes.

"It's just a matter of dealing with [problems] and doing whatever we have to do. We certainly feel the imperative need to get our systems running."

— Ken Lloyd, Facilities Management senior engineer

By Meredith Mulford
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite recent grumbling about cold showers in UI dorm rooms, hot water and heat are up and running throughout campus.

But the boilers that normally heat many UI buildings are still undergoing repair from flood damage, and four temporary boilers are being used in their place.

A temporary boiler at the UI water plant has fed a limited amount of energy to Hillcrest, Slater, Rienow, and Quadrangle since the steam system went down on June 14.

And though minor setbacks continue to occur, the university's steam supply is functioning properly on the temporary system.

"It's just a matter of dealing with [problems] and doing whatever we have to do," said Ken Lloyd, a Facilities Management senior engineer. "We certainly feel the imperative need to get our systems running."

Steam systems linked to Mayflower, the dorm hardest hit by the high waters, are fully functional. The dorm was originally built as an apartment complex and is separate from the central steam system on campus.

Because boilers were shut down before floodwaters engulfed the dorm, they were salvaged, easing the restoration process.

"If it got below zero degrees tonight, we'd still be able to heat that entire building," said Von Stange, the director of University Housing. "There was a situation, but we don't believe there is one anymore."

UI Director of Risk Management Donna Percy said that numbers concerning the cost of these repairs will be available in late September.

"It's not really broken down now," she said.

Lloyd said that permanent gas boilers are expected to be back online in September. The larger, solid fuel boilers, however, are not expected to be functioning until November.

And while the system still needs repairs, University Housing officials are happy with steam supply in residence halls.

Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of Residence Life, said the dorms are "good to go" and operations in residence halls likely improved with recent changes.

E-mail *DI*/reporter Meredith Mulford at: meredith-mulford@uiowa.edu



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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784



FLOOD 2008

Frosh shrug off flooding at UI

Despite flooding concerns, move in goes smoothly for many freshmen.

By Regina Zilbermints and Molly Schau
THE DAILY IOWAN

As students moved into the residence halls last week, many were worried about both the new school year and how flooding may have affected their living situation.

The verdict: Not much changed, several freshmen said.

With her arms loaded with hangers and clothing — and the family car tightly packed — UI freshman Kelsey Kaufman unloaded her belongings onto a cart in front of Daum Residence Hall.

The student from Ames said her move wasn't inconvenienced by the flood, although she did feel the effects in other ways.

"Because of band camp, we have to go all the way to West High," she said.

Kaufman also thought that some locations in her class schedule would be changed, but she seemed confident that she would be able to deal with it.

Father Rick Kaufman, who helping her move into Daum, said he didn't think the flood would affect his daughter's education.

"I'm sure the flood will affect her somehow, but it's

'I got all my stuff in really early, so I was supposed to live in Mayflower, but my friends and I didn't know if it would be open, so we switched.'

— Rebecca Rosenberg, freshman from Northbrook, Ill.

'I liked the campus ... when I came for a college visit. It hasn't changed that much.'

— Kelsey Kaufman, freshman

her first year, so she won't notice," he said.

Though Kelsey Kaufman was never concerned she would be without housing, other students were forced to change their plans.

Rebecca Rosenberg, a freshman from Northbrook, Ill., had planned to live in Mayflower Residence Hall.

"I got all my stuff in really early, so I was supposed to live in Mayflower, but my friends and I didn't know if it would be open, so we switched," she said.

Nonetheless, Rosenberg said she's happy with her

double room in Burge, and she had no problems moving in on Aug. 18.

Ryan Armstrong, a freshman from Des Moines, had a similar experience.

"For a while there, I was pretty worried," he said, but added that the flooding didn't alter his plans.

"I was supposed to be in temp housing, so I was just happy to get a dorm," he said.

Freshman Kelsey Mayher of Orland Park, Ill., moved into Currier Residence Hall on Aug. 18 and had different concerns.

She said she wasn't worried that she would not have a room to stay in, but she had concerns that classes wouldn't start on time.

"I had heard that the campus was going to start late, so I was worried about that."

Despite concerns, none of the incoming freshmen ever considered transferring because of problems caused by the flooding.

Kaufman said she liked the campus too much to change her plans.

"I liked the campus ... when I came for a college visit," she said. "It hasn't changed that much."

E-mail *DI* reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Some IC schools on No Child list

Some local elementary schools fail to reach academic goals and land on a federal list.

By Jennifer Delgado
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time ever, the Iowa City School District has been labeled in need of assistance for failing requirements of the No Child Left Behind Act.

Recently, district officials announced that three area schools failed to meet state standards of the act, placing the schools and the district on the list.

"We know we have struggling students in our district," Superintendent Lane Plugge said. "Some of our students struggle because of existing barriers, but we have programs in place to take out those barriers."

Kirkwood, Lucas, and Twain Elementary schools were placed on the federal list for failing to meet proficiency goals in math and reading. Students at Lucas did not test high enough in math, while students at Kirk-

wood and Twain fell short in reading.

The district runs tutoring and academic after-school support at many elementary and junior-high schools. Also, local schools are in their second year of "Closing the Gap," an educational support initiative in which teachers are trained to evaluate student progress, teach reading, and use newly purchased math materials for student improvement.

Low socioeconomic students, special-education students, blacks, and Latinos were among the groups who performed poorly at the three failing district schools.

As a result, the Iowa Department of Education will review the district's programs and increase developmental assistance, while creating an action plan to aid and develop student achievement in the coming years.

"The label attached to the school doesn't equate to its quality," Plugge said, noting that Iowa City students received the highest ACT scores in the state even though the district is deemed as in need of assistance.

Parents were notified through the mail last week about the changes and have the option to transfer schools.

Other local schools have been placed on the federal watch list, signifying they do not meet academic standards. These schools include City High, North Central, Southeast, and Northwest Junior High Schools.

In past years, Grant Wood and Lemme Elementary schools were placed as schools in need of assistance. With the aid of supplementary assistance, the state removed the schools from the federal list.

E-mail *D*/reporter Jennifer Delgado at: jennifer-delgado@uiowa.edu

STATE

Donor pays tuition for Pella students

PELLA, Iowa (AP) — School officials say an anonymous donor has paid the tuition for the entire freshman class at Pella Christian High School.

The donor has also agreed to cover tuition for 18 students whose families send more than one child to the private school, where tuition costs about \$5,200 a year.

That's all according to Principal Darryl DeRuiter. He says the unidentified donor wrote the check in

December. Officials say the donations top \$500,000.

Iowa districts face consolidation

MILLERSBURG, Iowa (AP) — State and school leaders say there is a new wave of school-district consolidation that could alter the landscape of education in Iowa.

The consolidation is happening in districts that are facing budget crunches because of shrinking enrollment, skyrocketing expenses, and troubles cutting back. And the cash-strapped schools aren't getting

the same type of help they used to from the state.

"They're in a real balancing act," said Judy Jeffrey, director of the Iowa Department of Education. "I think there's going to be another wave of consolidation."

Just how many Iowa districts will consolidate depends on whether some can dig themselves out of a financial hole.

State officials say enrollment has dropped in two-thirds of Iowa's 362 school districts. Those districts lose more than \$5,000 in state aid for each student who leaves.

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OUT 09.16.08



OUT NOW

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



ANDREW R. JUHL

Things in my bedroom that I would neither buy nor sell at a garage sale

- 1 burned CD copy of the original soundtrack to *The Mask*.
- 1 wall poster of Blues Traveler.
- 1 VHS of *Waterworld*.
- 1 1997 tourism guide for the state of Delaware.
- 1 incomplete chess set, with a Cristal cork substituting for the missing rook.
- 1 faded, oil-stained T-shirt claiming "I conquered the 48-ouncer at Geezer Bill's Steak & Grill!" (This is a false claim.)
- 7 unmatched yellow socks (not originally yellow socks).
- 1 DVD of *Waterworld*.
- 8 desiccated insect corpses (at least six different species).
- 1 Tickle Me Elmo with only one eye and the words "All Hail Cthulhu!" shaved into its back.
- 9 condoms (unused).
- 3 condoms (used).
- 1 novelization of the movie *Waterworld*. (I WAS GOING THROUGH A PHASE, OK?)
- 1 AbTronic abdominal workout pad (gently used).
- 1 girlfriend (also gently used).
- 1 *Dungeon Master's Guide* v3.5 — or ... er ... I mean ... some *Playboys*?

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his gently used girlfriend for help with today's Ledge (and for help sifting through all his junk).

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

horoscopes Monday, August 25, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dealing with emotional matters will not pan out the way you had planned, so let things go rather than retaliating or acting out of frustration or anger. You will have a better view of the overall picture in a few days.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love is in the stars, and being open with the people to whom you are closest will help you put any uncertainties regarding a partnership to rest. Communication will lead to positive results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expect the unexpected, and learn to roll with the punches. Don't trust a love interest who is sending mixed messages. Don't give in to the older or younger people in your life if you face unanswered questions. Focus on self-improvement and financial well-being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make those much-needed changes at home. Don't get emotional with someone who doesn't understand you or what you are trying to do. Follow your instincts before someone tries to stand in your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't count on anything unless you actually have it in your hands. Sudden changes may leave you high and dry financially. Don't let a lover, good friend, or one of your children cost you unnecessarily.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't give in to emotional bribery. Say no if you don't like a proposal that's being offered. Look for opportunities to expand your interests and your cash flow, and put your ideas to good use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't give in to emotional bribery. Say no if you don't like a proposal that's being offered. Look for opportunities to expand your interests and your cash flow, and put your ideas to good use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will achieve the most if you are original and innovative. Strive to do something that is serviceable, and you will corner a market that hasn't been tapped yet. Make a new friend or find a love connection by taking part in an activity or event that strives for improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Disagreements with colleagues, superiors, and partners will escalate to the point of no return. Before you say something you may regret, rethink your reason for being upset in the first place. It may be best to back away for the time being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't get caught up in other people's problems. Avoid any melodrama at work or with colleagues. Push to finish a settlement, agreement, or investment you've been working on. A partnership will prove to be more prosperous than you imagined.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do your part by volunteering to help a cause. You will feel emotionally attached to someone who is experiencing troubles with a partner or loved one. Your ability to find solutions to other people's problems will put you in a key position to advance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be trapped in an awkward position if you give out too much information about your personal life. Try to keep things positive, and work toward forming a partnership with someone who has something to contribute. A power play will help you restructure your professional position.

IT'S A SCREAM



Patrick Larkin/The Daily Iowan
The Shaw family enjoys some ice cream outside of Whitey's on Sunday. The Shaws, Iowa City residents, were downtown on a family outing.

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

- **Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony**, 9 a.m., patio between the Main Library and Becker Communications Studies Building
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Chinese Brush Painting and Ink**, noon, US Bank, 204 E. Washington
- **Free Introductory Tai Chi Fundamentals Class**, 1:30 p.m., Kahraman Dance Studio, 330 E. Second St.
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., 1020 Scott Blvd.
- **Welcome Week Event, An Introduction to International Programs**, 4-6 p.m., University Capitol Center, 1117
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513

- **Farmers' Market Music**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center
- **English Conversation Group**, 6 p.m., Kirkwood Iowa City Learning Center, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road
- **Devotay Wine Tasting Series**, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," James Douglass, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville



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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

	6	7				5	9	1
		1						
8					2			
5	2		3					
		3	7		6	2		
			9		1		4	
		6	1					
					4			
4	2	5				6		

Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

3	7	5	4	2	8	9	1	6
1	8	6	3	9	7	4	2	5
2	4	9	5	1	6	3	8	7
5	3	8	6	7	2	1	4	9
4	2	1	9	3	5	7	6	8
9	6	7	8	4	1	2	5	3
7	5	3	1	6	4	8	9	2
6	1	2	7	8	9	5	3	4
8	9	4	2	5	3	6	7	1

8/25/08

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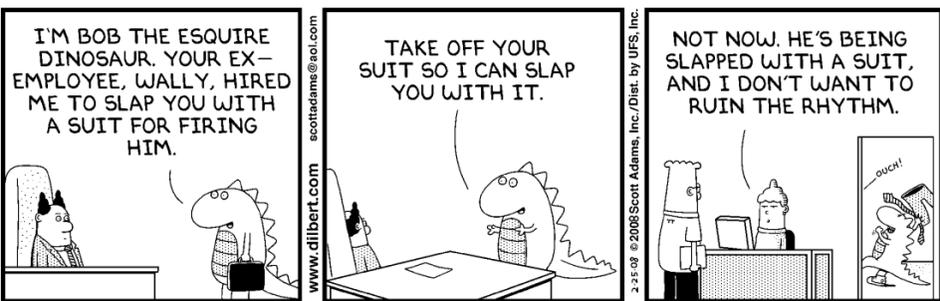
UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Live from Prairie Lights" Archive, Willima "Mark" Kreider
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Jeff Shaara
- 4** Future of African American Studies, guest lecture, Valerie Smith
- 5:20** Percussion Idol, students perform & compete for the Percussion Idol title
- 6:30** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Jeff Shaara
- 8** War on Terror, guest lecture, Tung Yin
- 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45** "Java Blend" Encore, Peter Mulvey
- 10** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45** "Java Blend" Encore, great encore performances
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Jeff Shaara

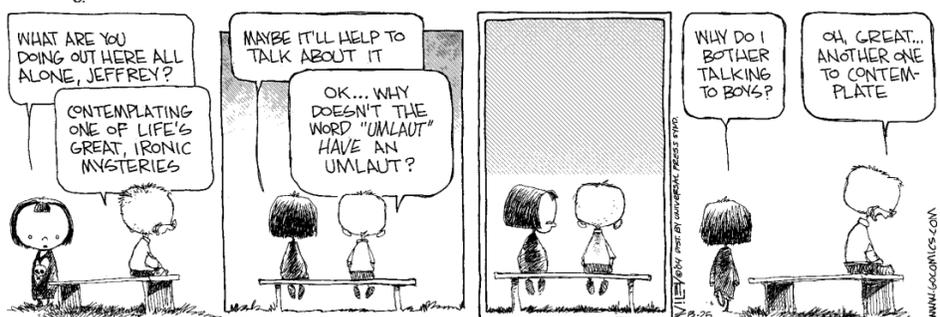
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



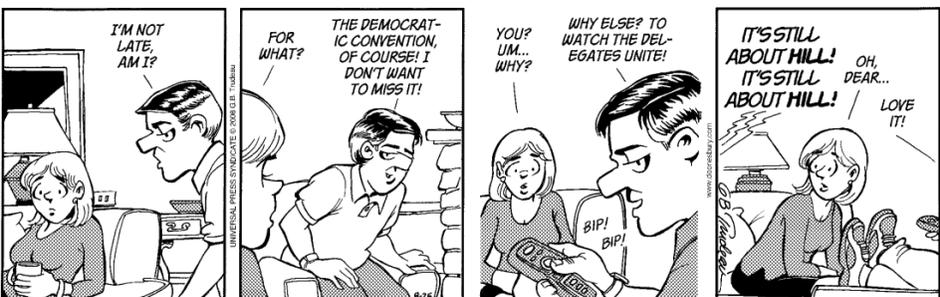
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

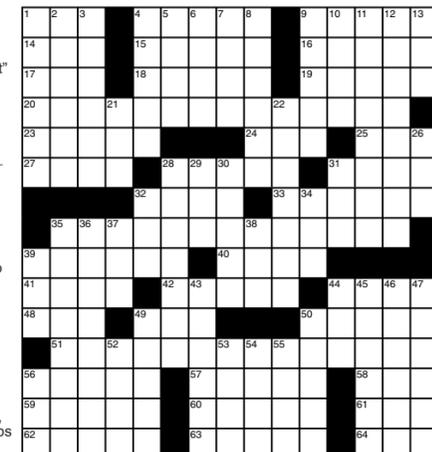
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0714

- Across**
- 1 C.S.A. soldier
 - 4 Unconscious states
 - 9 Sounds of bells or laughter
 - 14 Grip, putting on shoes for the troops
 - 15 Journalist — Rogers St. Johns
 - 16 Whodunit award
 - 17 Rev. ___ (Bible ver.)
 - 18 Like "Have a nice day"
 - 19 Denizens of 45-Down
 - 20 1934 title role for Ginger Rogers
 - 23 8 1/2" x 14" paper size
 - 24 "Yes, madame"
 - 25 With 56-Across, Saint of Hollywood
 - 27 The Depression and the cold war, for two
 - 28 "This is only ___"
 - 31 Bank acct. guarantor
 - 32 "That's one small step for ___"
 - 33 Candidate lists
 - 35 1934 title role for Jeanette MacDonald
 - 39 Emperor killed on the Ides of March
 - 40 Fail to include
 - 41 "Damn," more formally
 - 42 Imam's faith
 - 44 Bills and coins
 - 48 Nonvegetarian sandwich, for short
 - 49 Biol. or chem.
 - 50 Slow, in music
 - 51 1975 title role for Lynn Redgrave
 - 56 See 25-Across
 - 57 Base-clearing hit
 - 58 Urban address abbr.
 - 59 Uniquely
 - 60 "Sesame Street" grouch
 - 61 Brazilian hot spot
 - 62 Stinky stream
 - 63 Writer Zora — Hurston
 - 64 New England's Cape ___
- Down**
- 1 What leaves do in the wind
 - 2 Purim heroine
 - 3 Barrio grocery
 - 4 Plotters' plot
 - 5 Jazzy Anita
 - 6 Darn
 - 7 Jai ___
 - 8 Series of shots, as from warships
 - 9 Lab's ___ dish
 - 10 The "E" of N.E.A.: Abbr.
 - 11 Accepted, as terms
 - 12 Plastic vacation vista
 - 13 Soon-to-be grads: Abbr.
 - 21 Phase hotter than liquid
 - 22 Defeat by a stroke?
 - 26 Window units, briefly
 - 28 Song that begins "My country, 'tis of thee"
 - 29 Part of a cigarette rating
 - 30 Sign up
 - 31 Furbys or yo-yos, once

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	O	W	A	W	A	Y	G	O	B	S		
K	I	N	I	T	O	P	A	D	A	P	T		
G	A	R	G	A	N	T	U	A	I	D	L	E	R
U	N	A	D	A	C	R	O	N	D	N	A		
N	A	S	T	I	R	A	M	P	S	E	F	T	
S	A	P	N	E	T	M	A	L	E				
P	A	T	R	I	O	T	S	M	A	G	O	C	
M	E	T	O	N	E	S	W	A	T	E	R	L	O
S	T	E	P	S	S	I	N	I	S	T	E	R	
A	R	I	S	J	O	N	A	S	H				
P	E	R	I	S	A	B	E	R	Y	A	H	O	
C	N	N	T	R	A	M	A	N	A	A	U	T	
M	E	N	S	A	C	A	N	A	N	I	T	E	
A	R	E	A	S	O	L	D	S	M	O	K	E	Y
N	O	R	T	H	L	A	T	I	T	U	D	E	



Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

- 32 Doc grp.
- 34 On fire
- 35 Sailor's yarn
- 36 Charles de Gaulle: Paris :: ___ : London
- 37 Twisty curve
- 38 Singer Surmac
- 39 What a hack drives
- 43 Drain furtively, maybe
- 44 Corp. biggie
- 45 Capital ESE of Istanbul
- 46 Enter
- 47 Dr. Seuss elephant
- 49 Like pantyhose
- 50 Peter of "M"
- 52 "___ kleine Nachtmusik"
- 53 Ask, as questions
- 54 Gym locale, for short
- 55 Get better
- 56 "No ___!" ("Stop!" in Spanish)

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Almanac: Winter wonderland

By Jerry Harkavy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEWISTON, Maine — People worried about the high cost of keeping warm this winter will draw little comfort from the *Farmers' Almanac*, which predicts below-average temperatures for most of the United States.

"Numb's the word," says the 192-year-old publication, which claims an accuracy rate of 80 to 85 percent for its forecasts, which are prepared two years in advance.

The almanac's 2009 edition, which will go on sale Tuesday, says at least two-thirds of the country can expect colder-than-average temperatures this winter, with only the Far West and Southeast in line for near-normal readings.

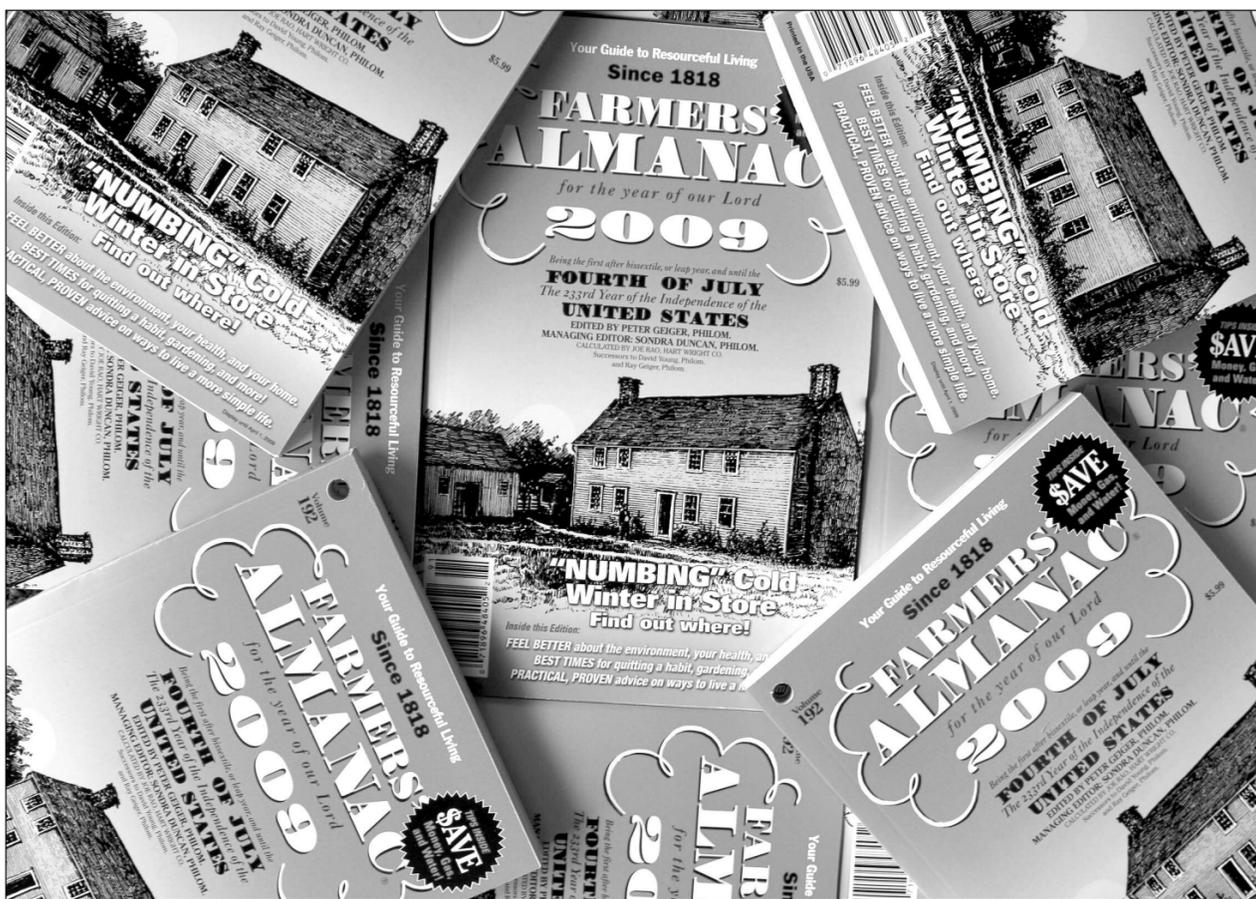
"This is going to be catastrophic for millions of people," said almanac Editor Peter Geiger.

The almanac predicts above-normal snowfall for the Great Lakes and Midwest, especially during January and February, and above-normal precipitation for the Southwest in December and for the Southeast in January and February. The Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions will likely have an unusually wet or snowy February, the almanac said.

In contrast, the usually wet Pacific Northwest could be a bit drier than normal in February.

Looking ahead to summer, the almanac foresees near-normal temperatures in most places. But much of the Southwest should prepare for unusually hot weather in June and July, while Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas will get oppressive July heat and humidity.

The almanac — not to be



Copies of the *Farmers' Almanac* are displayed at the publisher in Lewiston, Maine, on Aug. 20. The almanac's 2009 edition, which goes on sale Tuesday, says at least two-thirds of the country can expect colder than average temperatures, with only the Far West and Southeast in line for near-normal readings.

Pat Wellenbach/Associated Press

confused with the New Hampshire-based Old Farmer's Almanac which is 26 years older — attributes its forecasts to reclusive prognosticator Caleb Weatherbee, who uses a secret formula based on sunspots, the position of the planets, and the

tidal action of the Moon. Weatherbee's outlook is borne out by e-mails the almanac has received in recent days from readers who have spotted signs of nature they say point to a rough winter, Geiger said. These folklore signs range from an

abundance of acorns already on the ground to the frequency of fog in August.

The almanac is at odds with the National Weather Service, whose trends-based outlook calls for warmer than normal weather this winter over much

of the country, including Alaska, said Ed O'Lenic, chief of the operations branch at National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center. The almanac and the weather service are in sync, however, in pointing to a

chance of a drier winter in the Northwest.

O'Lenic wouldn't comment specifically on the almanac's ability to forecast the weather two years from now, but said it's generally impossible to come up with accurate forecasts more than a week in advance.

"Of course, it's possible to prepare a forecast with any lead time you like," he said. "Whether or not that forecast has any accuracy or usable skill is another question."

Geiger sticks to his guns, saying the almanac was on target in the 2008 edition when it said the Northeast and the Great Lakes would have a long, cold winter with lots of snow.

The almanac claims a circulation of around 3.5 million. Most are sold to banks, insurance companies, and other businesses that give them away. Other versions are sold by retailers in the United States and Canada.

Circulation has dropped in recent years, a reflection of a trend that affects many print publications. The almanac has been increasing emphasis on its website and also offers a half-hour program that airs weekly on about 90 percent of the nation's public television stations.

However, some aspects of the almanac never change. The 2009 retail edition has the usual mix of helpful hints, recipes, gardening tips, riddles, anecdotes, corny jokes, and inspirational messages.

If there's a theme to this year's almanac, it's environmental awareness, frugality, and living a sustainable life. There are articles on water conservation, gas-sipping motor scooters, natural cures, and preventions for colds and other illnesses, and on growing food without a yard.

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Editorial

Lowering the drinking age may curtail binge drinking

The Iowa Legislature passed a law in 1986 that increased the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. The lawmakers implemented the measure for a very simple and specific reason: to prohibit drinking among young adults with the purpose of creating safer and more responsible drinkers. The success of the law can then be measured by considering whether young people have actually stopped drinking and by evaluating their methods for drinking responsibly.

Underage people are clearly drinking, and they are doing so more often than ever, at increasingly younger ages, and in ravenous excess. The law has failed, and it's time for a change. Lawmakers should seriously consider lowering the drinking age.

The decision to increase the required age has had adverse effects and brought about a Prohibition for the new age, a Prohibition that fuels binge drinking today. Like the rebel moonshiners of the past, legal adults under 21 feel forced to dodge the law and take their alcohol underground, where it cannot possibly be controlled or regulated. As a result of having to hide their drinking, young people often drink as much alcohol as they can when they can. Perhaps if they were allowed to enjoy their alcoholic beverages openly and thus responsibly, it would diminish the binge-drinking issues commonly associated with the easily accessible, low-quality hard stuff and dirty 30s.

If young people are going to drink, and it is clear that they are, then they should be forced to accept the entire responsibility of all it entails rather than shying away from it by drinking in friends' basements or when their parents are out of town. Lowering the drinking age would force them to accept responsibility. By being able to drink out in public, rather than in hiding, young adults may develop a sense of control. Drinking responsibly means knowing your limits, but young people can't learn limits if a ban is all they have known.

Drinking responsibly also means being held accountable for oneself and one's actions. Many underage adults acquire fake IDs, which has

caused them to develop desensitization to very serious criminal offenses, such as fraud and identity theft. It's time for society to treat 18-year-olds as the adults they are, and it's time for them to take accountability as adults. They aren't children incapable of controlling themselves. They can vote, marry, enter into legal contracts, and go to war; surely they are mature enough to handle the aspects of drinking.

Lowering the drinking age would bring underage binge drinking out of the underground and into the limelight, where the issue can really be dealt with. If those in the 18-20 age group could drink openly and responsibly, much of the risk, criminalization, and other threats associated with underage drinking could be considerably reduced. Inexperienced youngsters would be free to drink with older, more mature people, who, in theory, can control their drinking and could in turn educate the youth. In our backwards system now, the only education young people get about alcohol comes only after their drinking as become a problem resulting in OWIs and public intoxications.

Most European countries that have lower drinking ages don't have the binge-drinking problems that Americans do. This is obviously because those European citizens have been drinking legally for years longer and have thus developed a strong sense and methodology for drinking responsibly. If young people in America were similarly exposed to alcohol at younger ages, then binge drinking wouldn't be the problem that it is now. If they are allowed to drink and fully accept all the responsibility that drinking entails, they would have a much smoother transition into the drinking culture. Most young people are overwhelmed with that culture when they turn 21 and hit a college campus. They completely cut loose and lose all inhibitions. A lower drinking age would mean that young people would have already learned to drink in safer environments, such as at home, and so they would know how to enjoy their cocktails without getting completely annihilated in unfamiliar settings, like at house parties.

The youth need coaching and practice, and youth drinking needs to be regulated — not outlawed.

Letter

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

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

Factory farm factors

As your editorial noted, concentrated animal feeding operations have many deleterious effects ("Innovation and compromise are needed for EPA, hog farms, and Iowans," Aug. 22).

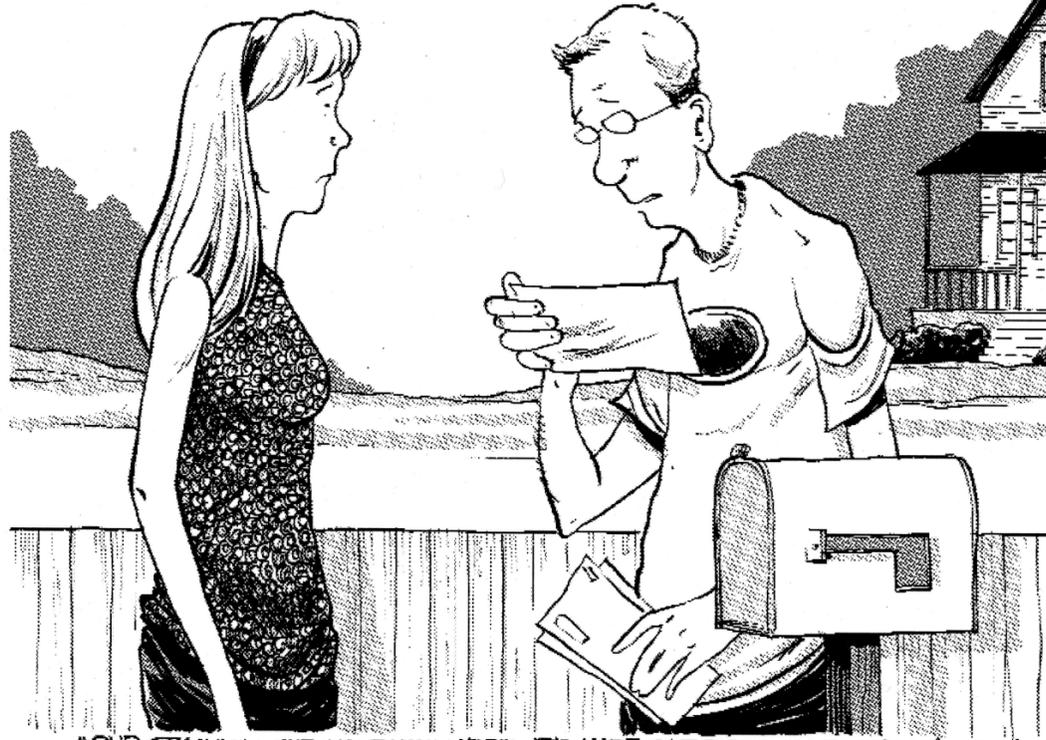
The Pew Commission on Industrial Farm Animal Production, a 15-member expert panel that spent two-and-a-half years studying factory farming, concluded that these operations often pose unacceptable risks to public health, the environment, and animal welfare. The commissioners, including the panel's chairman, former Kansas Gov. John Carlin, and such esteemed members as former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, suggested reforms include phasing out the use of gestation crates for pregnant sows, battery cages for egg-laying hens, and veal crates for young calves; more research on the health effects of living near these industrial operations; and advance public input into whether or not a factory farm should be built in the community.

The Iowa Environment Commission's recent denial of two applications for pig animal-feeding operations is encouraging and in line with the American Public Health Association's call for a moratorium on factory farms.

While factory-farm products may seem cheaper than items from more sustainable farms, they are being paid for every day in farm animal suffering, illnesses among factory farm workers and neighbors, water and air pollution, and the degradation of rural communities.

Gowri Koneswaran, Esq.
Director of Animal Agricultural Impacts
Humane Society of the United States

SEEMAN Editor/Artist



"OUR STIMULUS CHECK IS FINALLY HERE. IT'S MADE OUT DIRECTLY TO EXXON/MOBIL."

Guest Opinion

Quietly, a plan for Iraq

Quietly and hesitatingly, the U.S. and Iraqi governments have reached a tentative agreement to send U.S. combat troops home by the end of 2011. The lack of fanfare is in part because of the gauntlet of Iraqi politicians the deal must pass through before becoming official — three different Iraqi leadership groups and the Parliament will all get a chance at changing the details. The Bush administration has also played down the significance of the deal, saying it would merely set "aspirational goals" for troop withdrawals, not deadlines.

Nevertheless, even a tentative agreement is a welcome development, because it brings the two countries that much closer to ending more than five years of U.S. occupation. The draft calls for U.S. troops to depart from Iraqi cities by mid-2009 and the rest of the country 2½ years later, with a relatively small contingent remaining to advise and train Iraqi security forces. The withdrawal dates would be subject to change if conditions took a turn for the worse, although that decision would reportedly be left to the Iraqi government, not the next American president.

As we've learned from the ebb and flow of the war in Afghanistan, our entanglement in Iraq may not end when the last combat troops leave. The Iraqi government still hasn't achieved the political reconciliation that's critical to long-term stability, with impasses remaining over provincial elections, reforming the

Constitution, and dividing the nation's oil revenue. But there's also the prospect that ending the occupation will improve chances for peace by giving insurgents one less recruiting tool and rallying point. In addition, as we've seen in the last year, Iraqi forces are increasingly able to defeat militants without U.S. troops in the lead. The Iraqi military isn't uniformly competent, but its skill is improving as its peacekeeping responsibilities increase.

By insisting that the deal wouldn't impose a timetable for withdrawal, the Bush administration may be playing semantic games to reduce the effect on the contest between Republican presidential candidate John McCain (a vocal opponent of timetables) and Democratic contender Barack Obama (a long-time proponent). Each is already claiming credit for the deal: McCain contends that the troop surge he championed made the tentative pact possible, while Obama argues that the Iraqis and the Bush administration were following his lead in setting a withdrawal date. Either way, as long as the deal holds, the Iraq war will drift further into the background of a campaign that had already moved on to other issues, including the slumping economy and stubbornly high gas prices. Voters would be wrong to assume that America's job in Iraq is done, but an agreement even on "aspirational goals" will help speed the work.

This editorial appeared in the Aug. 23 *Los Angeles Times*.

The virtues of laze

Welcome back, now get to work.

It's that time of year again where we grumble to anyone who will lend a sympathetic (or, more likely, barely tolerant) ear about how we've got to "get going again," "kick back into gear," etc. Fall is here, time to be productive.

Pressures to stress out and work harder grow by the day during the fall semester, and they are seductively easy to justify. They strut around, and your eye starts to wander over their potential accomplishments. You start thinking to yourself, "Damn, I'd like to earn the shit outta that A, all right."

Whispers and nibbles at your ear describe who you could become with just a little more effort. "Relaxation," you're told, "is just an arbitrary ideal placed upon you by a society that doesn't understand how ambition makes you feel."

"That's right, they don't understand my need to become the best psychiatrist since Carl Jung," you think, justifying a feeling that's more animal instinct than logic. "After all, humans wouldn't exist without productivity, right?"

While that may be true, please don't give it all away at once.

Enjoying yourself during college is all too often seen as a guilty pleasure, a narcissistic indulgence and/or, a rebellion against whatever we kids call "the man" these days. Either way, it's wasting time.

After four years of guilt from passing over work, I now see the bullshit. I'd argue that not working and figuring out how to do so effectively may be the most important lesson you receive here.

Relaxing, especially when I let my mind wander, usually keeps me sharp and puts whatever work I am shirking into context. Solid thinking often isn't a linear activity.

I've heard that Michelangelo, who revolutionized several disciplines, was considered lazy (and no, I'm not going to do the research to check that out).

I say, rejoice in finding a desperate respite from work in mindlessly playing flash games, reading this column (if you don't like it now, save it for midterms), or seeing if that bitch in rhetoric lets non-friends look at her profile.

Of course, these "productivity aberrations" are usually followed by a crippling guilt as I tell myself that paper is more important.

Maybe it was. That idleness, however, is an essential part of writing that paper, making the guilt unnecessary. This is all easier said than realized, making now an odd time of the year for me.

My ambitious side eyes the abundant brain energy I accumulated over a lazy break like Exxon leers at Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, while my chill self reasons that my improved state of mind is thanks to a light workload that needs to be preserved.

So a battle is pitched. Relax has the momentum, and, after winning a few skirmishes, digs in. Work! sends in a few weak divisions of get that paper done early and pad resumé, which enters the battle with pomp and leaves in disgrace, at best having ambushed and captured a platoon of Saturday of disc golf.

However, as time wears on and deadlines approach, ambition's more veteran troops arrive. Soon, a crack regiment of microeconomics midterm has eviscerated nightly sleep from seven hours to five and a howitzer of what the hell am I going to do with my life is raining all sorts of hell down on Sunday afternoon drinking.

Eventually, an uneasy truce is found, with motivation controlling most of the battlefield until winter break.

Up until now, I've looked on my eventual surrender to my chores like one of those '50s school nuns. It's a necessary progression of will slowly beating back the sin of sloth.

Well, after years of ruler-sore hands, I'm done. From here on out, I'm not apologizing for wanting to enjoy life — that's what it's there for, anyway.

Hell, I'm leaving right now for a cheeseburger and beer at George's.

I won't even think about how I'm crippling my score on that stats test, dropping my GPA, eliminating my chance at grad school and forcing me to somehow get a job in print journalism, a field that has 4.4 percent fewer jobs than last year. Not one thought. ■



DEAN TREFTZ

Eco-Tip of the Week
 Spice things up at the new apartment by inviting your significant other over for a living-room picnic. Save stove energy with sandwiches; open the blinds and keep the lights off. Nothing's sexier than getting steamy *without* melting any icebergs.

Arts & Culture

Not so funny, this bunny story

Anna Faris attempts to whip sorority outcasts into shape in the questionable film *The House Bunny*.



MOVIE REVIEW

by Jake Jensen

The House Bunny

When:

Coral Ridge 10 and Sycamore Cinema 12

Where:

12:50, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. and 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.

★★½ out of ★★★★★

Six Degrees of *The House Bunny*

Rumer Willis plays Joanne, one of Zeta sorority's social outcasts, in *The House Bunny*. Willis' stepfather is Iowa's own Ashton Kutcher (really), who started in "That 70's Show" on Fox. Also on Fox was the gone-way-too-soon "Arrested Development," which starred Michael Cera. Cera stars in October's *Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist* alongside Kat Dennings, who — drumroll, please — plays Mona in *The House Bunny*.

Anna Faris is pretty. And pretty funny.

The 31-year-old actor — known for the *Scary Movie* series — has shiny blond hair, a room-brightening smile, and, most endearingly, a razor-sharp self-awareness that lends itself very well to comedic acting.



Publicity photo

Shelley (Anna Faris, center) teaches her protégés the dos and don'ts of getting dolled up in *The House Bunny*, now in theaters.

So it's fitting, then, that *The House Bunny* showcases both her charm and looks. But, sadly, not even Faris' undeniable talent can save the movie from falling short of comedic genius. Though it produces a few chuckles, *The House Bunny* is predictable and — to borrow an adjective straight from the film itself — a bit vapid.

The movie's story centers on Shelley (played by Faris, who

also served as an executive producer), a 27-year-old Playboy bunny who is kicked out of Hef's mansion by a scheming rival model. Homeless, Shelley winds up on a college campus and gets hired as a house mother for Zeta, a fledgling sorority of socially awkward women.

Though the script is about as deep as a pie tin, Faris makes the best of what she's been

given. She plays up her ditz-blond exterior with a wonderful self-deprecating glow, creating a likeable character — or, rather, caricature — in the process.

Not to be outshone, the supporting cast of misfit sorority sisters makes a valiant effort to steal the glittery pink spotlight. They're funny, relatable, and nothing if not quirky — one is pregnant, another communicates

solely through text messages, and yet another proudly declares her Idaho trailer-park origins.

Even the casting choices mirror the hodge-podge group of characters — among them are *Superbad*'s Emma Stone, "American Idol" runner-up Katharine McPhee, and Rumer Willis, spawn of Bruce Willis and Demi Moore.

The women are the best part of *The House Bunny* by far. But

once their allure fades, viewers are left with only the story. And that's not so pretty.

The plot — one part *Pygmalion*, one part *Revenge of the Nerds* — is nothing original. The diamond-in-the-rough cliché gets some modern pop-culture references thrown in — a makeover montage set to Avril Lavigne's "Girlfriend" (!) and cameos by Hugh Hefner and the Girls Next Door (!) — but all in all, it's a story viewers have seen before.

What's particularly disheartening about *The House Bunny* is that it can't seem to decide what's more important — being popular or being yourself. For instance, Shelley gives the women mega-makeovers in order to attract guys, which, according to this movie, seems to be the only reason women join sororities in the first place. But at the end of the film, she claims that Zeta is all about personal expression.

While that could be interpreted as character growth, the camera then focuses on Zeta member Mona (Kat Dennings). At the film's beginning, Mona had piercings, dark clothes, and spoke only to blaspheme Shelley, calling her about every dumb-blond insult this side of Jessica Simpson. But when everything's done, Mona keeps her glamazon image and goes on her prowl — all but abandoning her original, feminist stance.

Mona's transformation sums up the contradiction that *The House Bunny* makes when it attempts to teach a lesson. The movie serves as a stage for Faris to show off her comedic skills, but that's about all it does. Faris' die-hard fans will enjoy the film, but anyone else will feel as left out as the women of Zeta.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jake Jensen at: jake-jensen@uiowa.edu

Singing back to childhood

By Claire Lekwa
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Interrupting the typical evening rock scene found at the Yacht Club, Minneapolis singer-songwriter Caroline Smith mellowed the underground venue as soon as she stepped on stage. Crooning with a touch of birdlike warble, the 20-year-old serenaded the small summer crowd with her peaceful folk music. The show is just one of the many she's performed since her debut as a musician in high school, and her career has included opening for such performers as B.B. King and Mason Jennings.

Since that June performance at the Yacht Club, Smith and her band, the Good Night Sleeps, have played numerous similar shows, touring from the Midwest to the East Coast on behalf of their Aug. 12 CD release, *Backyard Tent Set*. Now as the summer tour comes to a close, the indie-folk band

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GIVE A LISTEN

Caroline Smith and the Good Night Sleeps

Backyard Tent Set

Featured Tracks:

- "Closing the Doors"

If you like it:

See **CAROLINE SMITH AND THE GOOD NIGHT SLEEPS** with Mannix and Jessie Witherell, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Picador, 330 E. Washington, \$5

members say listeners are definitely starting to feel it.

"It feels like we've been making very sincere connections with people," drummer Arlen Peiffer said.

The group will return to Iowa City on Tuesday, hoping to reach more fans at its 9 p.m. show at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St. The quartet might initially catch new followers with the quality of the live show, which cohesively integrates a range of instruments that includes banjo, keys, glockenspiel, accordion, guitar, and upright bass. Then it's up to the album to keep people hooked.

While Smith has performed solo since the age of 15, a year and a half ago she joined forces with the Good Night Sleeps (a name the members coined in a Wendy's drive-through), composed of Peiffer and Alex Ramsey, both of Washington, Iowa, and Jesse Schuster of Minnesota. Together, the album they created calls to everyone's inner child, with simple melodies, lighthearted lyrics, and songs with such names as "Tying My Shoes."

"People say my lyrics are storybook-ish," Smith said. "Like a

kids' book, but in an adult way — a fairy tale. All put together with wood and shambles."

Smith, an English major at the University of Minnesota, writes songs that remind people to look at life through children's eyes. The band sees the innocence of its music as a distinguishing characteristic in the current music scene.

"It's a huge part of what I strive for in life, to remain childish in some ways," Peiffer said. "There's so much music out there that doesn't really mean anything. It's just there for the wrong reasons. We want to create something that can help make people's lives better. I think the innocence and sincerity has a lot to do with that."

After all, there are few things more pure than scrambling up trees with your best friend, and sometimes it takes music such as this to remember that.

E-mail *DI* reporter Claire Lekwa at: claire-lekwa@uiowa.edu

cook IN PROGRESS

Each week the *DI* Arts & Culture staff will help those of you not-so-culinarily-apt with a helpful tip for the cook in progress.

HOW TO STORE CHEESE

If you don't like cheese, you're just weird.

Can you think of something better to melt on your sandwich to give it that extra element of intrigue? Can you think of a food that comes in a wheel shape sometimes? Didn't think so.

Oh, you're lactose intolerant? Sorry.

The smart cook knows that cheese can help turn even your most pathetic college meals into something tasty, but some forget the proper storage practices required for everyone's favorite dairy solid.

Cheese must be tightly wrapped in plastic and stored in a refrigerator, for exposure to air helps mold grow. If mold does grow on cheese, you can just cut it off, and the cheese is perfectly fine for consumption. A famous English saying: "If mold doesn't eat your cheddar, it must not taste good." Think about it.

After refrigerator storage, cheese thawed to room temperature is the best to cook with.



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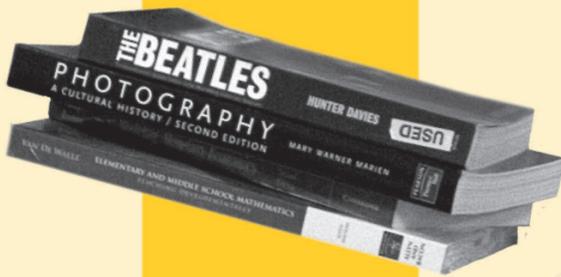


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 Chicago White Sox 6, Tampa Bay 5 (10)
 Kansas City 7, Detroit 3
 L.A. Angels 5, Minnesota 3
 Seattle 8, Oakland 4
 Cleveland 4, Texas 3
 Houston 6, N.Y. Mets 4 (10)
 Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3 (12)

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3
 Chicago Cubs 6, Washington 1
 Colorado 4, Cincinnati 3 (12)
 San Francisco 7, San Diego 4
 Florida 5, Arizona 2
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 Buffalo 20, Indianapolis 7

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Klinefelters KO night



Aramis Ramirez

MLB

Harden K's 11 as Cubs beat Nats

CHICAGO (AP) — In 89 starts with Oakland, Rich Harden struck out 10 or more batters twice. In eight starts with the Cubs, he's racked up double-digit strikeouts five times.

Talk about a changeup. Harden matched a career-high with 11 strikeouts on Sunday. Mark DeRosa homered for the fourth-straight game, and the streaking Chicago Cubs took their eighth-straight series with a 6-1 win over the Washington Nationals.

Harden, 4-1 with a 1.47 ERA since his July 8 trade from Oakland, continued to dominate National League hitters.

Where did it come from? "I don't know," he said. "I think definitely you have to give a lot of credit to [catcher Geovany] Soto. We've been working pretty well together. I'm comfortable with him behind the plate. I think a lot of it is mixing up pitches, keeping them guessing."

HAWKEYES

Football gets another oral commitment

Touted as the No. 15 all-purpose running back in the class of 2009, Brandon Wegher gave Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz an oral commitment on Aug. 23.

The Sioux City native — who rushed for 2,334 yards on 286 carries and 34 touchdowns as a junior and received scholarship offers from nearly 20 schools (including Auburn, Wisconsin, Penn State, and Missouri) — narrowed his choice down to three: Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska.

While some schools projected the four-star prospect at safety — he reeled in five interceptions for Bishop Heelan High School — Iowa has recruited him since February as a running back.

With Wegher's commitment, Ferentz now has five members in his 2009 recruiting class, including four-star wideout Keenan Davis, who gave his oral pledge to the Hawkeyes on Aug. 3. Davis, who caught 81 balls for 1,160 yards last year at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids, ranks as the No. 23 wide receiver in the class of 2009, according to rivals.com.

— by Scott Miller



Wegher description

TV TODAY

MLB
 Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m., CSN
 LA Dodgers at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m., ESPN2
TENNIS
 U.S. Open, men's and women's first round, 10 a.m., 6 p.m., USA
NFL
 Preseason, Seattle at San Diego, 7 p.m., ESPN



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan
 Ana Hub of Denver (left) and Emily Klinefelter of Iowa City (right) throw punches on Aug. 22 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Klinefelter knocked out Hub 1:48 into the first round.

A successful night of boxing for both Emily and Katy Klinefelter could lead to more fights for Iowa City in the near future

By Scott Miller
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Emily Klinefelter knew it from the moment she stepped in the ring. She saw the people standing. She heard the raucous ovation.

She had to know. She had just watched her younger sister, Katy, knock out Diamond Martinez two minutes and 24 seconds into the first round. But she knew it even before then.

She knew it when she saw Olympic trials' participant Terrence Crawford (4-0, 2 KOs) win by unanimous decision in a grueling four-round lightweight fight against Aaron Anderson (0-1).

She knew it when she witnessed Jerry Simpson (3-12) of Cedar Rapids knock out Lupe Diaz (2-3) with a few uppercuts to the head. And she certainly knew it when she stepped into the ring for her own fight.

Emily Klinefelter (2-0) — the owner of 15 national and international titles as an amateur — slid under the ropes for her second fight as a professional. As she scanned the crowd, the Iowa City native jumped up and down — her fists hoisted high in the air — with a smile as wide as a punching bag on her face. Yes, she knew. After a 27-year hiatus, boxing in Iowa City is officially back. More than 400 people

On the Web
 Visit dailyiowan.com to see a slide show with audio from Emily Klinefelter's and Katy Klinefelter's bouts on Aug. 22.

packed into Building A at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Aug. 22 to watch a five-bout card featuring the Klinefelter sisters — both of whom were born and raised in Iowa City and are current UI students —

SEE KLINEFELTERS, 3B

In the heart of the D

A pair of athletic sophomores step in as starters, hoping to keep the Iowa defensive line at the top of the Big Ten

Iowa Football

- Daily Iowan Previews**
 Aug. 21: Quarterbacks
 Aug. 21: Running Backs
 Aug. 22: Wide Receivers/Tight Ends
 Aug. 22: Offensive Line
Today: Defensive Line
 Aug. 26: Linebackers
 Aug. 27: Secondary
 Aug. 28: Special Teams
 Aug. 29: Coaching Staff

By Alex Johnson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Losing senior starters is always tough on football teams, and replacing them is never easy.

Then again, never say never, and always avoid always. Kenny Iwebema and Bryan Mattison are NFL pros and their roster spots could appear impossible to fill for the Hawkeyes. The pair of defensive ends helped lead the defense, amassing 21 turnovers, 27 sacks, five blocked field goals, 66 tackles for loss, and placed Iowa as the 13th-best scoring defense in the nation (18.8 points per game).



Benjamin Roberts/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa defensive lineman Mitch King, shown here at Hawkeye football media day on Aug. 4 at the Kenyon Football Practice Facility.

This year, expect Christian Ballard and Adrian Clayborn — both sophomores with non-stop motors — to keep opposing blockers on their heels. "They've got some great tools, are good, hard-working kids, they're big guys who can move," said second-year defensive-line coach Rick Kaczynski at Iowa's media day. "We're very fortunate as a defense to have big, skilled guys that can move like that."

Being bookends for seniors Mitch King and Matt Kroul will make the job a little easier, but they still expect to produce. "I can't put all the pressure on Mitch and Matt," Ballard said. "We just need to keep that intensity up and just know that they're there to help us if we have any questions on the field." Last season, the sophomore

SEE DEFENSIVE LINE, 3B

Nittany Lions face QB choice

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Bombarded with recurring questions about retirement and his still-undecided starting quarterback position this off-season, Penn State head coach Joe Paterno will likely savor his chance to step away from the microphones and back on the sideline for a 43rd season come Saturday.

Fresh off consecutive nine-win seasons and returning a combined 15 starters from a year ago, it is not as though the Nittany Lions open the 2008 campaign with the same uncertainties as those surrounding Paterno's future. The top story line for Penn State this opening week remains the ongoing competition for the starting quarterback position, one left vacant with the graduation of two-year starter Anthony Morelli. Although Paterno has yet to name a formal starter for the team's home-opener Saturday, junior quarterback Daryll Clark and sophomore Pat Devlin are the most probable candidates to be awarded the job. While Clark has a slight upper hand having played in the 2007 Alamo Bowl, the duo split

Upcoming Big Ten season previews

1. Aug. 29
2. Aug. 28
3. Aug. 27
4. Aug. 26
5. Penn State
6. Iowa
7. Michigan
8. Purdue
9. Indiana
10. Northwestern
11. Minnesota

repetitions with the first-team throughout spring practice, and Paterno feels either could pair nicely with talented junior wide receivers Deon Butler, Jordan Norwood, and Derrick Williams. "I'm not interested in an easy decision; I just hope we can make a good decision. I'm going to take my time," Paterno told reporters at Big Ten media day in late July. "... We'll give them a shot at it, and when the time comes and it looks to me like somebody is ready to go head-to-head, we'll sit down, talk it out, and go from there."

SEE BIG TEN, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	72	59	.550	—
Philadelphia	71	59	.546	½
Florida	67	64	.511	5
Atlanta	57	74	.435	15
Washington	46	85	.351	26
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	80	50	.615	—
Milwaukee	76	55	.580	4½
St. Louis	73	59	.553	8
Houston	66	64	.508	14
Pittsburgh	57	73	.438	23
Cincinnati	57	74	.435	23½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	68	62	.523	—
Los Angeles	65	65	.500	3
Colorado	61	71	.462	8
San Francisco	58	72	.446	10
San Diego	48	82	.369	20

Sunday's Games
 Houston 6, N.Y. Mets 4, 10 innings
 Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3, 12 innings
 St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3
 Chicago Cubs 6, Washington 1
 Colorado 4, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings
 San Francisco 7, San Diego 4
 Florida 5, Arizona 2
 Philadelphia 5, L.A. Dodgers 2, 11 innings
Today's Games
 Chicago Cubs (Lilly 12-7) at Pittsburgh (Karstens 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 12-9) at Philadelphia (Myers 6-10), 6:05 p.m.
 Houston (Moehler 9-4) at N.Y. Mets (Palfrey 9-8), 6:10 p.m.
 Arizona (Haren 14-6) at San Diego (Cain 9-9), 9:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Francis 3-8) at San Francisco (Cain 8-9), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	79	50	.612	—
Boston	75	55	.577	4½
New York	70	60	.538	9½
Toronto	67	63	.515	12½
Baltimore	61	68	.473	18
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	74	55	.574	—
Minnesota	74	56	.569	½
Detroit	64	66	.492	10½
Cleveland	62	67	.481	12
Kansas City	56	74	.433	18½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	79	50	.612	—
Texas	63	68	.481	17
Oakland	59	71	.454	20½
Seattle	48	82	.369	31½

Sunday's Games
 Boston 6, Toronto 5, 11 innings
 N.Y. Yankees 8, Baltimore 7
 Chicago White Sox 6, Tampa Bay 5, 10 innings
 Kansas City 7, Detroit 3
 L.A. Angels 5, Minnesota 3
 Seattle 8, Oakland 4
 Cleveland 4, Texas 3
Today's Games
 Cleveland (Jackson 0-0) at Detroit (Galaraga 12-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Baltimore 3, Chicago White Sox 3, top 12th, comp. of susp. game, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Richard 1-2) at Baltimore (Waters 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (Feldman 4-5) at Kansas City (Meche 10-9), 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland (Braden 3-3) at L.A. Angels (Jer-Weaver 10-9), 9:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Liriano 4-3) at Seattle (Batista 4-12), 9:10 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	76	55	.580	—
St. Louis	73	59	.553	3½
Philadelphia	71	59	.546	4½
AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	75	55	.577	—
Minnesota	74	56	.571	1
New York	70	60	.538	5

OLYMPIC GAMES AT A GLANCE

SUNDAY'S STAR
 Kobe Bryant hit two 3-pointers in a big fourth quarter to help the United States defeat Spain 118-107 and win the gold medal for the first time since 2000.

MEALS
 China had one of the most dominating and diverse performances at an Olympics ever, winning a games-leading 51 golds and an even 100 overall — the most golds since the Soviet Union won 55 in Seoul in 1988. Not since the Berlin Olympics of 1936, when Nazi Germany dominated, has a country other than the U.S. or the Soviet Union led the gold medal list. The United States trailed well behind the Chinese in golds with 36, the first time since 1992 it didn't lead the category.

KENYAN FIRST IS A FIRST FOR KENYA
 Samuel Wanjiru pulled away over the final few miles to become the first Kenyan to win the Olympic marathon — and he did it an Olympic record time of 2 hours, 6 minutes, 32 seconds. The temperature

was 75 degrees with 52 percent humidity when the race began at 7:30 a.m. and it heated up steadily through the morning, reaching 86 degrees by the finish. Thanks to an overnight thunderstorm, blue sky greeted the final day of the games.

EMOTIONAL JOURNEY
 The U.S. men's volleyball team won the gold medal, defeating defending champion Brazil to complete a perfect run through a tournament struck by tragedy hours after the opening ceremony. The U.S. surge to the title came after coach Hugh McCutcheon's father-in-law was fatally stabbed the day before competition started. McCutcheon missed the team's first three games to be with his wife, a former volleyball Olympian whose mother was also wounded in the attack.

CHINESE TAKEOUT
 Mongolia, which had never won a gold medal before Beijing, won two. Ten days after wrestler Tuvshinbayar Naidan won Mongolia's first gold medal, bantamweight Badar-Uugan Enkhbat got another by beating Cuba's Yanickiel Leon 16-5. ... The U.S. water polo team was beaten in the gold medal game 14-10 by Hungary, which won its third straight Olympic championship. It was the first time the Americans got back to the medal stand for the silver since 1988. ... About two hours after light fly-weight favorite Zou Shiming made history with China's first gold medal in boxing — a sport long banned by Mao — light heavyweight Zhang Xiaoping beat Kenny Egan of Ireland.

TIME TO LEAVE THE BIRD'S NEST
 From "Ni hao" to "Cheerio" — the mayor of Beijing handed the Olympic flag to London Mayor Boris Johnson. From a red double-decker bus, Led Zepplin guitarist Jimmy Page played "Whole Lotta Love" and David Beckham kicked a soccer ball into a crowd of athletes to signal the official start of preparations for the 2012 games.

QUOTE
 "These were truly exceptional games." — IOC president Jacques Rogge, assessing the Beijing Olympics at the closing ceremony.

2012 SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHT

July 27, 2012 — Opening ceremony of the London Games.

OLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE

Country	G	S	B	Total
United States	36	38	36	110
China	51	21	28	100
Russia	23	21	28	72
Britain	19	13	15	47
Australia	14	15	17	46
Germany	16	10	15	41
France	7	16	17	40
South Korea	13	10	8	31
Italy	8	10	10	28
Ukraine	9	5	15	25
Japan	9	6	10	25
Cuba	2	11	11	24
Belarus	4	5	10	19
Spain	5	10	3	18
Canada	3	9	6	18
Netherlands	5	5	8	18
Brazil	3	4	8	15
Kenya	5	5	4	14
Kazakhstan	2	4	7	13
Jamaica	6	3	2	11
Hungary	3	6	1	10
Poland	3	5	2	10
Norway	3	5	2	10
New Zealand	4	1	3	8
Romania	4	1	3	8
Turkey	1	4	3	8

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
 BOSTON RED SOX — Placed RHP David Aardsma on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 21. Recalled RHP David Pauley from Pawtucket (IL).
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed 3B Alex Gordon on the 15-day DL. Activated INF Alberto Callaspo from the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of RHP Brandon Duckworth from Omaha (PCL).
 Transferred RHP Luke Hochevar from the 15-day to the 60-day DL. Optioned LHP Josh Newman to Omaha.
 LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Recalled RHP Jason Bulger from Salt Lake (PCL). Optioned 1B Kendry Morales to Salt Lake.
 NEW YORK YANKEES — Activated RHP Carl Pavano from the 60-day DL. Optioned LHP Billy Traber to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).
 TEXAS RANGERS — Recalled RHP Brandon McCarthy from Oklahoma (PCL). Optioned RHP Kameron Loe to Oklahoma.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Recalled RHP Shawn Marcum to Syracuse (IL). Optioned LHP John Parrish from Syracuse.
National League
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Optioned LHP Doug Slaten to Tucson (PCL). Recalled RHP Billy Buckner from Tucson.
 ATLANTA BRAVES — Activated RHP Manny Acosta from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Matt DeSalvo to Richmond (IL).
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Placed OF Geoff Jenkins on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of INF Andy Tracy from Lehigh (IL).
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Recalled LHP Tom Gorzelanny from Indianapolis (IL) and RHP Matt Capps from Altoona (EL). Optioned RHP Romulo Sanchez and RHP T.J. Beam to Indianapolis.

USA hoops wins gold



Team USA, with Kobe Bryant (top right), celebrates following the Americans' win over Spain in the men's gold-medal basketball game at the Beijing Olympics on Sunday.

US hoops back on top after beating Spain for gold medal.

By Brian Mahoney
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Arm-in-arm, they climbed onto the middle of the medals platform, the spot that for so long was U.S. private property. Some players flashed their Olympic medals to the crowd. One pretended to take a bite, just to make sure it was real.

Yep, it was gold — the color the Americans always used to win but hadn't since 2000.

Culminating a three-year mission to end years of embarrassment, the U.S. team survived a huge challenge from Spain, winning 118-107 in the gold-medal game Sunday. Order was restored in international basketball.

"Much respect to Spain, but the U.S. is back on top again," LeBron James said at a press conference attended by the entire team.

But not by that much. After overwhelming everyone for seven games, the Americans led by only four points with under 2½ minutes to play. Then, they

proved they could handle a close game that had seemed would never come in Beijing.

Their prize: the first U.S. gold medal since the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

Argentina won the bronze with an 87-75 victory against Lithuania. Dwyane Wade scored 27 points for the Americans, who found a much gamier Spanish team than the one they humiliated by 37 points earlier in the tournament. Kobe Bryant added 20 points.

In a game so devoid of defense that it felt more like an NBA All-Star game than one with a title at stake, the Americans had too much offense down the stretch. Bryant converted a clutch four-point play with 3:10 remaining, holding his finger to his lips to quiet the rowdy Spanish crowd behind the basket.

Wade added another 3-pointer that made it 111-104 with just over two minutes left, and only then could the Americans relax a little.

NFL

Falcons pick Ryan as starting QB

FLOWER BRANCH, Ga. (AP) — Matt Ryan will be the Atlanta Falcons' starting quarterback this season.

The No. 3 overall draft pick was chosen Sunday by first-year Falcon coach Mike Smith, who indicated that Ryan will likely play just the first series of Atlanta's pre-season finale Thursday night at Baltimore.

The Falcons, who went 4-12 last year, will host Detroit to begin the regular season on Sept. 7.

Ryan began training camp last month second on the depth chart behind Chris Redman, but the rookie was poised enough in a pre-season win Aug. 22 over Tennessee to win the job.

The former Boston College star completed 15-of-21 passes for 102 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions. He directed a touchdown drive on his last series, the first possession of the third quarter, when Brian Finneran caught a 1-yard TD to give the Falcons a 10-3 lead.

Bo James

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Hawkeyes roll over Drake

The soccer freshmen strut their stuff in a 4-0 victory.

By Amie Kiehn
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa soccer team started things off by throwing pint-size soccer balls into the crowd, bringing the 500 or so adoring fans to their feet. And that was not the last time.

The Hawkeyes kicked into overdrive as soon as the clock began to count down. Freshman starters Alyssa Cosnek and Morgan Showalter led Iowa's offensive push and ensured that the majority of the 90 minutes of play occurred in Drake's backfield, and Iowa blanked the Drake Bulldogs, 4-0.

"I was just so pumped to go out and play," Showalter said. "The women got us really pumped for the game and to play someone other than ourselves."

In the first eight minutes of the game, it was clear Showalter was going to be a showstopper. She demonstrated her fancy feet work in stripping the ball away from Drake's Rachel Gielau, then sending the ball up field to senior forward Stephanie Hyink. Hyink, however, was called offside.

The missed opportunity did not faze the freshman from Cedar Rapids, and she continued to play with intensity. Her determination paid off because within two minutes, Showalter got the ball again and sent the ball flying up to Cosnek, who sank the ball into the left corner of the goal.



Iowa sophomore Keli McLaughlin sails a shot past Drake goalkeeper Jenny Schroeder for a goal during the second half of Iowa's match with Drake on Aug. 23. McLaughlin hammered the final nail in Drake's coffin, helping the Hawkeyes shut out the Bulldogs, 4-0.

Iowa's first goal had the team leaping for joy and sparked cheers coming from the crowd. The season had begun with a bang, and it could not have been a better birthday present for Cosnek, who celebrated turning 19.

"It was the greatest feeling," she said. "Our whole team is just amazing. We all work together and communicate great."

The Cosnek and Showalter duo was not a one-stop show, either. At 28:08 in the first half, Showalter dribbled down the sideline and spotted Cosnek near the goal and kicked the ball up field. Cosnek avoided Drake defenders left and right to nail the ball into the net.

freshman Sarah Langlas scored in the final minutes of the first half after receiving a long pass from fellow freshman Kelsey Sandon.

Although the Bulldogs returned seven starters from last year, that was not enough to penetrate the Hawkeyes' wall of defense — junior Jackie Kaeding and sophomores Jenna Aleo, Mandy Heimann, and starting goalkeeper Kali Feiereisel, who won the four-way competition for Hawkeye goalie.

The communication among the members of Iowa's backline was instrumental in the team's ability to stop Drake. If Drake's Elizabeth Woerle was to able scot pass Kaeding, Aleo was there to pounce.

"I think we communicated really well," Kaeding said. "It's easy to do that when you have the momentum [of the game]."

Keeping the momentum of the game was what head coach Ron Rainey had been drilling into the team in the days leading up.

"We talked a lot about trying to have the pace of play today be real high throughout the 90 minutes," he said. "We know if we do that, we can put a team on its heels a little bit defensively."

"Drake is a good team, and [the Bulldogs are] going to win a lot of games, but we just had some nice finishes tonight, so it was just our night tonight."

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Klinefelters dominate

KLINEFELTERS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

and nationally known fighters such as Crawford and Raul Tovar (5-0).

"We're definitely coming back here," said Chet Koerner, a promoter for TKO Boxing Promotions. "... We're going to try to come back here four times a year. "Absolutely yes, we will be back."

With that statement, Koerner assures people that not only will boxing be back in Iowa City, so will the Klinefelter sisters.

"That is for sure the most important thing, because if this show hadn't gone well, then that could have been the end of my pro career, and I wouldn't want that," said Katy Klinefelter, the owner of four national titles as an amateur. "So it means so much to have them say that they're coming back."

As far as the fights are concerned, both of the Klinefelters put on a clinic, landing hard punches to the body and head of their opponents.

"[My opponent] did come out kind of strong, and she was coming out kind of wild — throwing a lot of crazy punches," said Emily Klinefelter, who knocked out her opponent, Ana Hub (0-1), only 1:48 into the first round. "... I protected myself [in the beginning] ... then I just started letting my own punches go. Once I did that, I was able to find the mark pretty easily and connect with some good shots."

Katy Klinefelter, who made her professional debut, used a

hard right hook and constant body blows to secure a first-round knockout against Diamond Martinez.

"I thought it was a brilliant performance," said Adam Pollack, the Klinefelters' trainer of seven years. "She did everything that I wanted her to do. ... I thought she picked her punches very well. ... Everything she landed, she landed very solidly."

The Klinefelters' unique ability in the ring makes it even more difficult for Pollack and Koerner to find opponents for the undefeated sisters.

"The biggest problem [is finding them] opponents," Koerner said. "Female fighting is viewed in some [people's] eyes as a novelty, [but] these women are actual professionals, so it's hard."

But once Emily and Katy Klinefelter are able to find willing opponents, they'll be back in Iowa City sooner rather than later.

"I say [the event was a] success," Pollack said. "I think what's more important than what I say is what the community says, and I think the fans really liked it. It was pretty obvious. ... I'm hoping [this] means that we can do it again here in Iowa City. ... I would love to see them fight in their hometown as much as possible. I think the crowd really enjoyed it, and I think with word-of-mouth ... we're going to build it."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Scott Miller** at: scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan
UI student Katy Klinefelter checks her phone after a boxing round at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Aug. 22. Klinefelter knocked out opponent Diamond Martinez two minutes and 24 seconds into the first round.

Joe Pa not retiring sort

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Williams said the receiving corps will be comfortable with either QB.

"All the quarterbacks are good," he said. "I really don't have a take on it. The coaches are going to make the best decision they can make."

After playing behind graduated senior Rodney Kinlaw last season, sophomore Evan Royster will act as the key backfield counterpart to whomever Paterno settles on as quarterback. Tallying 513 yards and five touchdowns on just 82 carries last season, Royster proved to be solid despite limited playing time. He is backed by a talented group of youngsters, including redshirt freshman Stephon Green.

On defense, Penn State has been left the unenviable task of replacing both of its leading tacklers from a year ago, Dan Connor — drafted 74th by the Carolina Panthers in June — and Sean Lee, who suffered a season-ending ACL injury in spring practice. While it won't be easy, Paterno and his staff will rely on a cast of veterans, including senior safety Anthony Scirrotto and fourth-year linebacker Tyrell Sales, to compensate for the losses.

Also not helping the cause was the decision by Paterno to remove defensive tackles Phil Taylor and Chris Baker from the team for their involvement in off-field incidents.

Away from key personnel decisions, perhaps the biggest concern for Penn State will be the effort to improve upon last season's 4-4 conference mark. Unfortunately for the Nittany Lions, the Big Ten schedule includes a treacherous three-week stretch with night games at No. 13 Wisconsin and No. 2 Ohio State.

Sandwiched between those games? Michigan, who handed Penn State a frustrating 14-9 road loss last September.

While the nonconference slate looks favorable on paper — featuring Coastal Carolina, Oregon State, Syracuse, and Temple — Penn State plays host to preseason No. 20 Illinois on Sept. 27 in a contest that could go a long way in determining the Nittany Lions' chances of a top-three conference finish.

Just three years removed from the team's 2005 Big Ten championship, the wicked schedule hasn't stopped the players from thinking big.

"To get back to where we were, [we need] to just take care of the little things," Williams said. "... Those tight games everybody has, we have to come out on top."

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D-line to anchor Hawk defense

DEFENSIVE LINE
CONTINUED FROM 1B

ends combined for 35 tackles — 6.5 for a loss — 4.5 sacks, a forced fumble and one blocked field goal.

King and Kroul, meanwhile, had monster seasons clogging the running lanes.

The seniors have become the subject of backs' nightmares after making 132 tackles — 16.5 for loss — 4.5 sacks and forcing one fumble.

"Anytime you start right in the middle of the defense and you've got two guys who have played three and four years who are good players, good guys who are hard workers, who are leaders, it

means a hell of a lot," Parker said. "I don't pretend to know all of the guys in the country, but I'll just as soon have our two as opposed to any other two in the country."

King has already been named to the 2008 Lott Trophy and Lombardi and Chuck Bednarik Award watch lists, and both tackles made the 2007 all-conference team (King first team, Kroul an honorable mention).

Although the young ends and veteran tackles combine to what should be another "fearsome foursome," something else the Hawkeye D-line brings is depth. Kaczynski tabbed sophomores Chad Geary at end and Karl Klug at tackle as two guys he expects to play well off the bench.

With eight teams in the Big Ten using the spread offense extensively or exclusively, fresh legs are a necessity. Expect Iowa to more fully use its backups in the trenches.

"I think the one place I dropped the ball last year," Kaczynski said. "I'm just being a young, inexperienced guy — I should have played more guys early on."

That said, it all starts with King and Kroul — not just the defensive line, but the defense and maybe even the entire Hawkeye team.

"Iowa's defense, it's hard to beat Coach Parker, because he is a genius," King said. "It starts with us. Adrian and Christian, they're young, ener-

getic, motivated, driven guys, and that's sometimes better than anything you can have.

"I remember my first year starting, I could've ran through a brick wall. I was so energetic, I was so ready to go every day. I'm looking forward to that energy all year long. That's going to get me going every day."

With King playing inspired every down, don't be surprised if the Hawkeye defense beats its streak of 13 quarters without allowing a touchdown from a year ago.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alex Johnson** at: alexander-j-johnson@uiowa.edu

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BROADWAY CONDOMINIUMS Leasing now and for fall. Very roomy two bedroom, one bath, water paid, C/A, on-site laundry, on city busline, \$525. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

AD#14- Two bedroom downtown on Dubuque St., dishwasher, C/A, W/D facilities, no pets. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#209. Efficiency, one and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid, W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

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ONE bedroom, W/D, \$450. Two bedroom, W/D, \$600 includes heat. Pets considered. (319)330-5481.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM 2- one bedroom apartments, Iowa City, Coralville. H/W paid. (319)338-4774.

AVAILABLE NOW. Rent lowered, one bedroom, three blocks from UIHC/ law, H/W paid, A/C, parking. (319)430-3219.

DOWNTOWN loft apartment, H/W paid. (319)338-4774.

EFFICIENCIES available now. Great downtown locations. A/C, laundry, parking on-site. No pets. jandjapts.com. (319)338-7058.

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LANTERN PARK APARTMENTS- Leasing now and for fall. Great Coralville location- one bedroom, H/W paid, on city busline.

ONE bedroom on free bus route. H/W paid, free parking, \$510. 725-1/2 Bowersy St. (319)321-3822, (319)330-2100.

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TWO BEDROOM 1225 E. DAVENPORT ST. Two bedroom, one bath, hardwood floors, W/D on-site, \$875. Pets? (319)339-4783.

1305 SUNSET- Westside Iowa City. Two bedroom, one bath, on-site laundry. Convenient to grocery and shopping. \$565- \$595, H/W paid. RCPM (319)887-2187.

612 S.DODGE ST.- Two bedroom, one bath, close to downtown. H/W paid, on-site laundry, no pets. \$625. RCPM (319)887-2187.

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TWO bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant, C/A, \$575-\$750. (319)330-2503.

TWO bedroom, two bath, furnished. 1/2 block from Dental College. Perfect for Med/ Dental residents. \$800/ month. No pets. (712)271-5631.

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FIRST months rent FREE! Three bedroom apartment. On busline. 961 Miller Ave. Available immediately. \$745/ month, H/W paid. (319)337-2685 or (319)430-2093.

THREE bedroom in Tiffin, two car garage. (319)338-4774.

THREE bedroom, brand new building, 923 Iowa Ave. Two bath, C/A, wood floors, W/D hookups. No pets. \$1400/ month. (319)338-7058.

THREE bedroom, two bath, completely remodeled loft apartment with new appliances and flooring, modern kitchen with dishwasher, C/A, large windows and laundry on-site. Please contact (319)331-7487.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Fenced yard, close to campus, off-street parking. (319)631-3268.

DUPLEX FOR RENT 2120 Davis St., Iowa City. Two bedroom, one bathroom, garage, large backyard, nearby park. \$650/ month. (319)339-4277.

AD#520. Two bedroom, on westside, W/D, parking, pets ok. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

CONDOS FOR RENT MEADOWLARK CONDOS- Eastside- Two bedroom, one bath, secure building, carport, storage, W/D hookups plus on-site laundry. Small pets negotiable. \$595 plus utilities. RCPM (319)887-2187.

HOUSE FOR RENT 317 N.LUCAS ST.- Four bedroom, two bath, full basement, porch, W/D, \$1450 plus utilities. RCPM (319)887-2187.

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TWO bedroom apartments at 2250, 2260 9th St. in Coralville. Available August. \$595 plus all utilities. No pets. Prefer non-smokers. (319)351-7415.

TWO bedroom condo, 1-1/2 bath, fireplace, garage. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom for lease. Off-street parking, appliances provided. \$700. (319)325-2241.

TWO bedroom on busline, \$550, available 8/1/08. Close to downtown. (319)428-2648.

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RENT SPECIAL! Five bedroom, two bath house, W/D, dishwasher, close to campus. \$500 off first month. Westwinds (319)354-3792.

SMALL one bedroom house, eastside, W/D. Pet? (319)339-4783.

THREE bedroom, garage, free water, close, fenced backyard, \$875. (319)351-2030.

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