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**WEATHER**



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# Autopsy delayed on body

Police 'thankful' hiker found body in Hickory Hill Park.

By Ashton Shurson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Daniel Hoover, 51, found a body believed to belong to UI Professor Arthur Miller, his first thought was "the job's done."

Hoover, a former member of the Linn County underwater search and rescue team, found the body Sunday while hiking through Hickory Hill Park, 30 yards from a deer trail — around a five-minute walk from where Miller's car was parked.

Hoover said that "just knowing that the family is hurting and the community is hurting" made him come down from Marion to search for the missing professor.

The autopsy of the found

body was then delayed and set to take place this morning.

Though police gave no reason for the change of time, Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton said it's possible the medical examiner was waiting for dental records, which are needed to identify the body.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said he is confident the

**Missing professor**

Check out [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for Daily Iowan TV coverage of Arthur Miller's case.

medical examiner will identify the body as Miller.

Miller, a political-science professor, faces four counts of

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**TEMPORARY HOUSING**



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

Converted into temporary housing for eight, Reinow Hall's seventh-floor lounge was home to only four incoming freshmen on Monday. Significantly fewer students are living in temporary housing than in previous years.

## UI TEMP HOUSING DOWN

Housing-contract cancellations contribute to a decrease in the number of UI students in temporary housing.

By Lauren Sieben  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Most of the rooms in Rienow Residence Hall's sixth floor bear two colorful cardboard nametags on the doors for the women who live there.

UI freshmen Kim Ackley and Rachel Stein's door has seven.

Ackley and Stein are two of roughly 75 students living in temporary housing in UI dorms — the lowest number in the past five years.

Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of UI Residence Life, said university officials gave

returning Mayflower residents the option to cancel their housing contracts after the dorm was partially flooded this summer.

Approximately 40 Mayflower residents did so, contributing to the low number of students in temporary housing.

This semester started with 112 students in temporary housing, down from the usual 140 to 170 students, UI Housing Director Von Stange said.

"There were supposed to be eight [women in our room]," Ackley said. "One woman got put into permanent housing, and another is going home because

she was homesick."

Ackley and Stein live in a lounge at the end of their hallway in Rienow.

"The only thing that sucks is that you don't have a sink," Ackley said.

Well, that and a heavy lounge door, Stein said, which hampers their ability to meet floor mates.

"You can't meet people; you always have to go out to the hall to meet other people," Stein said. "You can't open your door, so people don't think there are people in here."

SEE **HOUSING, 5A**

**Fewer in temp housing**

To see more photos of students in temporary housing, check out [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**Temporary housing by the numbers**

- Fall 2004 — 159 students
- Fall 2005 — 162 students
- Fall 2006 — 151 students
- Fall 2007 — 171 students
- Fall 2008 — 112 students

Source: UI Housing Director Von Stange

SEE **TRAINING, 3A**

## Unconventional convention

One UI professor is giving his students a firsthand look into a historic Democratic Convention.

By Regina Zilbermints  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The first time that the 11 UI students met Associate Professor David Redlawsk in their political-science seminar, they could see former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack over his shoulder while Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar's voice boomed in the background.

Redlawsk, a delegate to the Democratic Convention, will be in Denver until Wednesday. But he was also scheduled to

begin teaching classes at the UI on Monday.

Rather than canceling his classes or his trip, Redlawsk turned a scheduling conflict into an opportunity to give his students a firsthand look into a national political convention.

"I found myself in the middle of it, shooting video ... being immersed in the whole thing," said the professor of 10 years.

SEE **BLOG, 3A**

**Live from Denver**

To see Daily Iowan TV's report on the professor-turned-delegate's class, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

**Webcam classes**

UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk is teaching two classes this week via a webcam from the Democratic Convention.

- Problems in American Politics: The Modern Political Campaign
- Political Campaigning



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor David Redlawsk teaches Problems in American Politics: The Modern Political Campaigning class via a webcam from the Democratic Convention in Denver on Monday. Redlawsk will bring the convention to his students, allowing them to discuss and respond to the day's events.

## Seeking civility

UI officials will attempt to create a more civil campus this school year.

By Olivia Moran  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's promotion of campuswide respect this semester isn't just a campaign.

"It's saying, 'Let's talk about this,'" said UI spokesman Steve Parrott. "We want to increase civil treatment of each other."

The roughly \$100,000 campaign titled "Respect: give it. get it." began on Monday; it is designed to promote inclusion, social justice, and human civility on campus, officials wrote in a news release.

In an e-mail address to the UI community sent on Monday, UI President Sally Mason said the campaign is a response to the sexual harassment and sexual assaults that have plagued the university for the past year.

In 2006, the UI launched a sexual harassment website that Parrott said was not as successful as the creators had hoped. This time, the university is spending around \$80,000 more than a typical campaign, he said.

"Not that many freshmen women knew about the site, [so] we're repeating the message more," he said. "That's a big part of making people aware of something."

Venise Berry, an associate professor of journalism, thinks the project may work.

"I think it's a great start," she said. "If everybody is saying the same thing and it's repetitive, you can create the kind of change I'm sure they're hoping to create."

In order for the campaign to work, she said, the UI must "do its part" and have a consistent definition of respect.

# Officials highlight meningitis shots

First-year students in the dorms are five times more likely to contract meningitis than students living off campus.



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

Student Health Service Nurse Linda Hruby displays a vial of meningitis vaccine on Monday. Officials believe at least 200 students who would have normally been vaccinated from the disease were unable due to drastically shortened orientation sessions.

By Briana Byrd  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two hundred UI freshmen missed receiving meningitis vaccinations at Orientation because of flooding, spurring officials to increase their focus on getting students the shot.

Student Health Service, which normally gives out immunization shots at the information fair during Orientation, was unable to because of the flood.

"Any vaccine that can lower the risk of contracting the disease is worth strong consideration," Lisa James, a Student Health associate director, wrote in an e-mail.

Officials said they are concerned that students will underestimate their risk of contracting the disease, she said and noting that although the disease — an infection in the spinal-cord fluid — is very rare, it can cause disability, permanent organ damage, or death.

"I haven't ever really heard about it or been through it, so I don't really think it's that common," UI freshman Kathryn Bro said.

First-year students living on campus are the highest-risk group — five times more likely to contract the disease than older students living outside the dorms — because of their closer contact with

'Any vaccine that can lower the risk of contracting the disease is worth strong consideration.'

— Lisa James, Student Health associate director

others and because of an increased likelihood of smoking, drinking, and going to bars, according to Tanya Villhauer, a Student Health program associate.

The disease can spread through kissing and coughing, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

James said that the vaccine offered at Student Health does not protect against all strains of meningitis, but it does protect individuals from some of the forms seen in Iowa.

In order to increase awareness of the vaccination, Student Health officials have posted signs and spoken to hall coordinators in the residence halls.

They are also allowing students to walk into Student Health throughout September to receive meningitis vaccinations.

In the past, students have had to make an appointment first.

"One of the helpful aspects of providing the meningitis vaccine at Orientation is that sometimes the parents were the 'encouraging' factor in their son or daughter getting the vaccine that day and not

waiting," James said.

"A little parental pressure helped the numbers, I'm sure," James added

In Iowa, there is an average of 15 cases of meningitis per year, according to the Iowa Department of Public Health. Nationally, almost 3,000 cases occur annually. According to the CDC, symptoms include high fever, headache, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, confusion, sleepiness, and seizures (if the disease progresses).

Last year, Audrey Fitzgerald, a freshman at Loras College in Dubuque, died after contracting bacterial meningitis. She had been vaccinated for the disease.

James said she doesn't anticipate seeing an increased amount of meningitis cases at the UI.

"If the trend we've seen over the past few years continues — that incoming students are more and more often receiving their meningitis vaccine in high school and even younger — then it could be that our population of incoming students will be as well-vaccinated against meningitis as they have been in the past," she said.

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## Meningitis

What it is:

• The disease occurs when fluid in the spinal cord and brain become infected.

How it spreads:

• Contagious forms of the disease won't transmit through the air. However, the disease can be spread are often passed by coughing, kissing, and other throat and respiratory secretions.

Symptoms:

- High fever
- Headache
- Stiff neck
- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Confusion
- Sleepiness
- If disease progresses, seizures may occur

Treatment:

• Antibiotics for bacterial meningitis, which reduces the risk of death to below 15 percent. Viral meningitis "is generally less severe and resolves without specific treatment."

Potential side-effects:

- Brain Damage
- Hearing loss
- Learning disabilities

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

## METRO

### Prosecution fights subpoena access

Assistant Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey filed a motion Monday in the sexual-abuse case allegedly involving former Iowa football players Abe Satterfield and

Cedric Everson.

Lahey asked the court to reconsider its order granting access to subpoenas and other documents related to the case. She has repeatedly fought to seal the information, but her motion was denied on Aug. 7. Prosecutors were ordered that

day to turn over the documents within 30 days.

In her most recent motion, Lahey wrote that the documents are in possession of the county attorney, which requires that they be kept secret under Iowa Code.

She noted that the records

include minutes of testimony that should always remain confidential.

The accuser's counseling records are also private, Lahey said, unless the woman waives that privilege.

Lahey is requesting a hearing on the motion.

— by Olivia Moran

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Henry Anthony**, 20, LeClaire, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Raelee Day**, 19, Bloomfield, Iowa, was charged Monday with PAULA.

**Michael Doherty**, 21, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Marco Gentiluomo**, 29, 445 Upland, was charged Aug. 23 with domestic assault.

**Constance Griffiths**, 19, Waterloo, was charged Monday with OWI.

**Travis House**, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Carl Johnson**, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1804, was charged Aug. 20 with interference with official acts.

**Doug Kurt**, 21, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Samuel Leohr**, 22, 1212 Burns Ave., was charged Aug. 22 with a noise ordinance violation.

**Heather Lewis**, 36, 2018 Briston Drive, was charged Aug. 22 with OWI and child endangerment/abuse.

**Mario Lopez Lopez**, 22, 331 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Robert Manning**, 45, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Levi Mathes**, 20, 300 Melrose Court, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**John Morici**, 21, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Matthew Osing**, 47, 2724 Wayne Ave. B2, was charged July 24 with assault causing injury and assault with a dangerous weapon.

**Jorge Perez**, 28, Coralville, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Nicholas Powgnas**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**James Rusenovich**, 18, Joliet, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Hallie Seals**, 25, 2502 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged Aug. 6 with disorderly conduct.

**Matthew Swanson**, 21, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Ethan Wisner**, 19, 101 Hawkridge Drive Apt. 1311, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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3. UI teaching assistants cautioned about Facebook
4. Defensive-line to anchor Hawk defense
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# Autopsy delayed

**AUTOPSY**  
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accepting bribes for allegedly trading higher grades for sexual favors.

Under the body, authorities found a .30-06 rifle that matches up with the boxes of ammunition left in Miller's BMW.

The body was found covered by overgrown vegetation, and Iowa City police Lt. Doug Hart said police might have walked right past the body and not known it was there.

"I am personally disappointed we didn't find the body," he said. "But we gave everything we could."

Police suspended their search at 6 p.m. on Aug. 21 after two days of searching. Hart said he knew that there was always a possibility that anyone walking through the park could have found a body. He is "thankful" and "happy" that Hoover found the body, he said.

"I was just expanding the search that was already in progress," Hoover said about his strategy in looking for Miller. "It was a matter of picking up where the guys left off."

Hart said before Hoover's discovery there were inten-

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— Doug Hart,  
Iowa City police Lieutenant

tions to bring cadaver dogs back up to the park sometime this week.

On day two of the search, authorities brought six K-9 units to the park, but Hart said because of rain, they struggled to pick up scents.

"The rain is a significant 'hamper,'" he said. "It keeps the scent close to the ground. Ideally, the scent is in the air."

Hart said that overall, he wishes the police found the body because officers "looks at it as our job."

"We employed every tactic known to us," he said.

Miller's wife reported her husband missing on the morning of Aug. 20. Police said Miller left a "cryptic" note that was "apologetic" and caused concern that he was out to harm himself.

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# Looking for R-E-S-P-E-C-T

**TRAINING**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

The campaign will rely on advertisements in print, online, and in programs for athletics events in addition to posters and handouts in university dorms, the news release said. Students in residence halls will receive a "respect" light-up keychain as well as handouts with 10 ways to show respect in the dorms.

Parrott said the promotion is aimed at making incoming students aware of the university's

sexual-harassment policies rather than telling them "what not to do."

"I think this is a great project," Mason said in a statement. "Respect is mutual, and we want to help open these two-way lines of communication as a fundamental part of our campus culture."

Work for the campaign was performed by students employed at IMU marketing and design, who conducted surveys, focus groups, and research on respectful behavior and other programs, the press release said.

Parrott said the original idea was taken from the University of Michigan, whose officials agreed to share the idea. Other Big Ten Schools, including the University of Illinois, are involved in similar programs, he added.

"This really is a next step," Parrott said. "If you treat people with respect, you're going to reduce incidents of sexual harassment and sexual violence."

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## 'Respect: give it. get it.' campaign representatives

- President Sally Mason
- Basketball coaches Lisa Bluder and Todd Lickliter
- Football coach Kirk Ferentz
- Management Associate Professor Ken Brown
- Law Professor Adrien Wing
- Dance Professor Armando Duarte
- Student Atul Nakhasi
- Graduate students Shameika Wilmington and Michael Ridge

# Class gets inside convention

**BLOG**  
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Redlawsk — who will support Sen. Barack Obama after pledging as a John Edwards delegate — lectured to his Problems in American Politics: The Modern Political Campaigning class through a webcam, sharing his experiences from the convention and encouraging students to join the discussion.

He showed video clips that he shot — a montage of protesters — to convey the atmosphere in Denver. Through a number of interviews he conducted, students were able to see a variety of people who traveled to Denver to attend the convention or to be a part of the environment.

They heard from a delegate from Iowa City, a protester for a pro-military group, and a woman from New Jersey who had no specific role at the convention but simply felt she had to be there.

In addition to the in-class video sources, Redlawsk created an online blog for students in which he can share more of his



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

**UI Associate Professor David Redlawsk teaches Problems in American Politics: The Modern Political Campaigning class via a webcam from the Democratic Convention in Denver on Monday.**

experiences and upload pictures. Students are expected to participate by posting at least four responses by the end of the week.

The class was far from traditional, and students embraced the approach.

"Textbooks are important, but nothing can compare to seeing something firsthand," said UI junior Carly Johnson.

UI senior Bryce Carlson said

that he expected to get an insider look from the class.

"I wanted to go to the convention, so seeing it and reading the blog is the next best thing."

Both the students and the professor had been concerned about using the live webcast in class. Few students had been in a class that integrated technology in the classroom to this extent.

However, after a few minor glitches in the first 30 minutes, things proceeded smoothly.

"It worked really well; I was really impressed," UI freshman Margaret Lozier said.

And though none of the students knew about their professor's trip when they registered for the class, they were impressed after the first day.

"He gave us, through clips and interviews, what's going on out there," Carlson said. "We'll get even more when he's here."

"It gave the whole thing a new perspective," Lozier added. For Redlawsk, this real-world approach is nothing new in his classroom.

"We do lectures and textbooks — it's important," said Redlawsk, who founded the UI's Hawkeye Poll and has experience as an elected official. "But we can compare the real world events to what we read in textbooks, and see where the textbooks have it right and where they have it wrong. That sort of learning is extremely important."

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# IMU's loss mall's gain

Closed IMU and relocated stores add traffic to downtown mall.

By Kurt Cunningham and Adam Sullivan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Old Capitol Town Center is experiencing an influx of customers as the IMU — traditionally the center of daily student life at the UI — remains closed after the summer's flooding.

Such stores as T-spoons and Sbarro say both have already seen bigger crowds this year.

"There has been a lot more traffic in the mall," said UI junior Jordan Collins. "[Monday], we made a lot more [coffee] than we used to."

Sushila Patel at Sbarro also said she had seen more traffic in the past few days. She said that at the end of the month, she would know how well the restaurant did, and she anticipates seeing a higher revenue than usual.

Andrew Collings, a UI geography student, was one of many eating at Sbarro on Monday, having a slice of pizza and a 24-ounce soda.

If the IMU were open, he said, he would eat lunch there.

"I used to work in the IMU," he said. "It's inconvenient [to eat somewhere else]. I'm all over [the place] now."

Food isn't the only part students miss about the IMU. The University Book Store, Hawk Shop, new Apple store, University Box Office, IMU Human Resources, and the Campus Information Center were all forced to seek refuge



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Environmental engineering graduate student Blake McAskill (middle) enjoys Quizno's in the Old Capitol Town Center on Monday. Stores in the mall are seeing more business, at least partly because the IMU remains closed.

in the mall, too. The bookstore is split up into three different stores.

"I like the IMU better," UI sophomore Austin Copple said. "The layout was much easier to follow."

Still, some students at the downtown mall found advantages to the new locations.

"I liked the location of the bookstore now because it is closer," UI sophomore Christine Webering said. "Plus Beat

The Bookstore is here, and we can compare prices."

IMU Catering has struggled with business since moving to its temporary home on Clinton Street.

"Twenty-five of 30 calls from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. turned away because of what we can do," said executive chef Donovan Campbell.

And chef Gunner Grulke said, "It's a major impact on business [because of] space.

By losing the physical space, we cannot do as much."

Grulke was optimistic, though, noting that the kitchen itself was not ruined in the flood.

Officials are still not certain when the IMU will be completely operational, but they have said the first through third floors should be open by mid-semester.

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— Kate Fitzgerald, assitant director of UI Residence Life

# Temp nos. drop



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Laura Stoddard studies while one of her five roommates naps on Monday. The UI freshman is one of 75 students remaining in temporary housing.

## HOUSING CONTINUED FROM 1A

UI freshman Nate Behlke, who lives in a temporary housing lounge in Rienow, said he doesn't mind the setup aside from the bunk beds.

"I had to work on Saturday, so I got to my lounge pretty late," Behlke said. "I got the top bunk, so that kind of sucks."

Stein, who also sleeps on a top bunk, said that the challenge is getting into bed. "[The beds] are just like sum-

mer camp bunk beds," she said. "These don't have a ladder, so I jump from the heater onto my bed."

Approximately 40 students have been placed in permanent rooms or have canceled their temporary housing assignments this fall. Stange said students are being assigned permanent rooms at about the same rate as previous years.

"We always try to get students out [of temporary housing] by the end of October," Fitzgerald said. "Women will

most likely have an easier chance of getting out — we have a lot more men in housing right now."

Despite the inconveniences, Ackley and Stein said they are happy in their temporary housing arrangement.

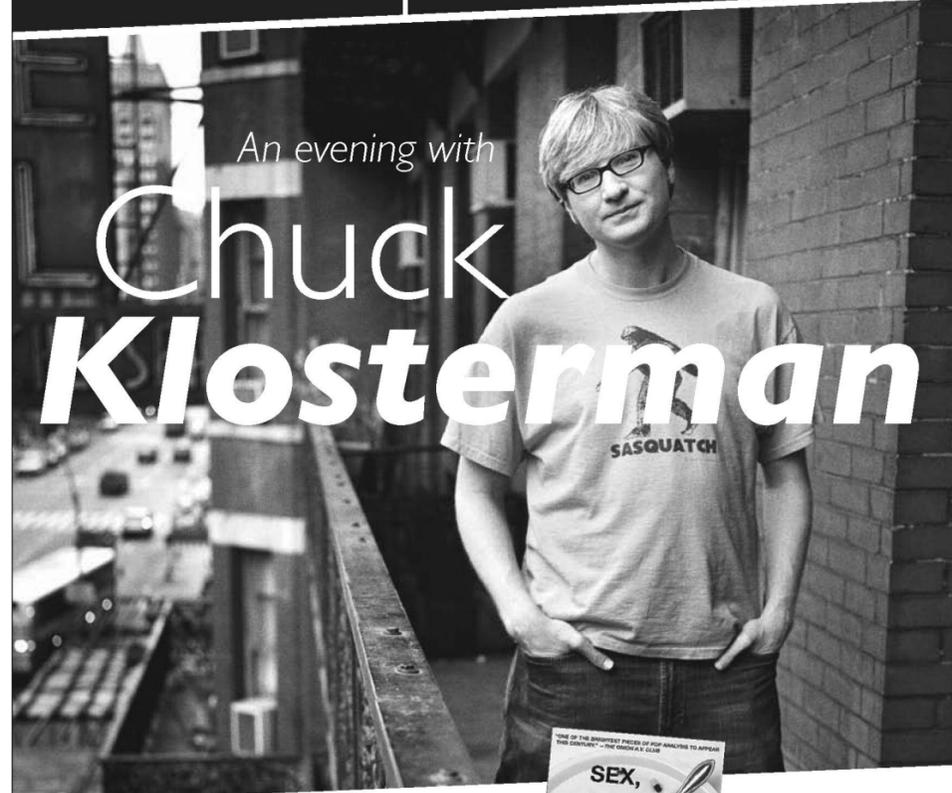
"I already know people here, and I don't really want the hassle of moving all my stuff into another dorm, which could be like, Burge, on the other side of campus," Stein said.

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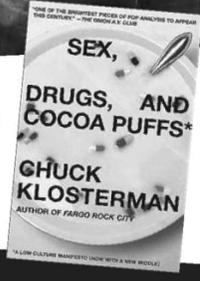
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# UI officials eye arts/cultural fee

Some officials are looking to UI students to help fund arts and cultural events.

By **Melanie Kucera**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A fee increase may be in all UI students' near future. As a result of a weak economy and the flood, the UI Division of Performing Arts is looking to extend a new \$12 arts and cultural events fee to all students, said Alan MacVey, the director of the division. The proposed fee to support productions would generate \$474,000 more than the previous charge, which was \$10 and only applied to College of Liberal Arts and Science students. "There is not other funding available [for performing arts], whereas many other people can go looking for individual

grants," MacVey said. "The arts has to rely on the university itself to support them. If we don't get this fee, the arts will simply have less support." The slight increase in cost would benefit all students on campus, because many arts and cultural events would be free or cheaper, he said. Liberal-Arts Dean Linda Maxson strongly supports the proposal. "We want to keep the performing arts readily available to all students," she said. The arts and cultural events fee, started in 2006, covers a wide variety of performances from the UI School of Music, the theater and dance department,

and various readings. The new proposal could be put in place by 2009. Letters seeking support for the bid were sent out to UI Student Government President Maison Blead and Atul Nakhasi, the president of the students' advisory committee. However, both expressed hesitation about signing off on the proposal, which is due Wednesday. They said they may ask for an extension. "My main concern is that it is a tuition increase, and in this day and age when kids are struggling to meet the needs of higher education, it does add up," Blead said. "I just don't see right now a lot of kids utilizing

those opportunities, and therefore I question if the demand is there, and if the demand is not there, I don't see any justification in raising the fees." Nakhasi agreed. "Students' pockets are being pinched," he said. "We have students paying their own way, and financial aid only covers a fraction of the cost. Every dollar counts." An opt-out policy in which students could eschew the fee is something that Nakhasi and Blead say they are looking into.

"I think it's good to support the arts, but it maybe should be limited to one major or not all majors if they are not interested," said Nipa Patel, a UI junior and business major. Asked whether she supports the measure, she could not decide, but she did think an opt-out policy would be helpful. UI graduate student Evan Seite said he would support the fee. "I wouldn't mind paying the \$24 per year because it would expose and encourage artistic

events on campus ... on some campuses [the arts] are neglected for bigger events on campus," Seite said. The next step with the proposal — after receiving Nakhasi and Blead's support or not — is talking to officials in the Provost's Office. From there, the state Board of Regents would make the final decision on the proposal, possibly as early as its September meeting, Blead said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Melanie Kucera** at: melanie-kucera@uiowa.edu

## STATE

### Amaizeing Grace aiding world's poor

CONRAD, Iowa (AP) — Twenty acres of corn growing northeast of Conrad stretches all the way from the flatlands of Grundy County to some of the poorest areas in the world. The cornfield is part of this year's Growing Project contribution from Amaizeing Grace, a coalition of area Christian churches, farmers, and agribusinesses, to Foods Resource Bank, which uses the money to support agricultural-development programs among the world's poorest people. Amaizeing Grace will sell its 20 acres of corn and supplement the proceeds with donations from other cornfields and monetary contributions to help finance Foods Resource Bank's self-help

development programs in impoverished villages and rural areas around the globe. The aid is coming at a time when organizers of foreign-assistance programs complain that high costs of grain, food, and transportation are choking off aid to poor people in need. Foods Resource Bank is made up of 15 mainline Christian denominations or their agencies that support small farmers and agricultural food security programs in some of the world's poorest areas. Foods Resource Bank was started in 1999 to help small farmers feed themselves and their families, boost their meager incomes and provide educational opportunities for their children. Two-thirds of Foods Resource Bank's programs are in sub-Saharan Africa, but the organization also works in Asia, the

Caribbean, Central America, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and South America. Projects funded by the foods bank, and the other organizations it works with, supply seeds, livestock, tools, knowledge and other elements that help poor people help themselves. Arlyn Schipper, a farmer from Conrad and a national director of Foods Resource Bank, said Amaizeing Grace hasn't decided where the money raised from this year's corn crop will go, but he knows the money will be well-spent. The bank, he said, doesn't ship grain or food overseas, because it is more cost-effective to sell the crops here, seek other donations and contribute the money. Also, buying food and goods in poor countries helps promote local economies and employ the people there.



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# UI celebrates coming back

With the start of fall semester, a ceremony marks the reopening of the post-flood campus.

By Anna Lothson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After what seemed to be an endless summer flood, UI President Sally Mason welcomed back students Monday morning with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, marking the reopening of campus.

Black and gold balloons decorated the patio outside the Main Library on a warm, sunny day as university officials recapped the adversity the university faced over the past few months. Mason was lighthearted as she laughed and thanked the crowd "for not blaming her for the flood."

She spoke about the "unprecedented challenges" the university faced and said she was both pleased and proud of the community's efforts.

"The walls we built on the East Side, the water never got over them," Mason said. "It came under and around, which was discouraging, but our walls held."

Despite the damage, she said the UI will come out stronger than before.

"The recovery effort to open buildings has been a temporary one — a recovery effort to enable the continuity of our



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(From left) Rod Lehnertz of Facilities Management, UISG President Maison Bleam, new Provost Wallace Loh, President Sally Mason, former interim Provost Lola Lopes, and Don Guckert, the associate vice president for Facilities Management, cut a ceremonial ribbon on Monday. The event was in honor of the beginning of the school year after the summer's flooding.

academic mission," she said, noting that the buildings are going to require "long-term mitigation."

Of the 2.8 million square feet on campus closed because of the flood, 1.4 million remain idle, said Don Guck-

ert, the director of UI Facilities Management.

"We're halfway there, space-wise, but time-wise,

### Closed buildings

During a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday, UI officials discussed both past and future challenges for the university.

Campus buildings and areas that remain closed include:

- Arts Campus
- Hancher Auditorium

there is a very long road ahead," he said.

UI Foundation President Lynette Marshall shared Mason's sentiment about building a stronger university and said the UI has received aid from every state across the country along with 15 nations around the world.

Newly appointed UI Provost Wallace Loh spoke about the "unyielding tenacity" he witnessed.

Loh, a UI alumnus, said that although he arrived on campus just three weeks ago, the response across the university has made him honored be part of the community again.

"Iowans care about their connection to the land, and there is a quiet and

'The recovery effort to open buildings has been a temporary one — a recovery effort to enable the continuity of our academic mission.'

— Sally Mason, noting that the buildings are going to require 'long-term mitigation'

unassuming pride born out of an eternal sense of confidence," Loh said.

Longtime Iowa City resident Robert Lehnertz — whose son aided in the flood-recovery process — said that he was not surprised by the overwhelming support for the UI.

"The vitality of the city comes from the university and its students," he said.

UI Student Government President Maison Bleam spoke on behalf of the students, saying he was reminded of a conversation with Mason during the sandbagging efforts when he jokingly said to her, "This wasn't in my job description; was it in yours?"

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## NATION

### Bush wants to save Pacific islands

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush on Monday proposed protecting three remote island chains, launching a marine conservation effort that could be one of the largest in history.

Bush is considering conserving parts of the Northern Mariana islands in the western Pacific, as well as eight islands and coral reef atolls and their surrounding waters in the central Pacific that are part of the Line Islands and American Samoa.

The president signaled his intentions in a memo to members of his Cabinet, and he is now awaiting their advice on how to provide additional protection to the island chains. The archipelagos are home to a diverse array of fish, birds, and other marine species that are rapidly vanishing elsewhere in the world, the memo said.

"These areas are host to some of the world's most bio-diverse coral reefs and habitat, and some of the most interesting and compelling geological formations in all of our oceans," White House spokesman Tony Fratto told reporters in Crawford, Texas, where Bush is on vacation at his ranch.

The president has a range of ways to order environmental protection, with varying restrictions on development and fishing.

### Eco groups criticize border fence

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Flooding caused by a border security fence in southwestern Arizona shows the structure is being built too quickly and without regard for the environment, critics say.

Debris and water backed up at the fence during a storm July 12, leading to flooding at the port of entry at Lukeville and Sonoyta, Mexico, and at the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument.

"One of the reasons for it was the debris that accumulated on the fence itself," said Lee Baiza, superintendent of the monument, a lush desert tract overseen by the National Park Service.

Environmental groups have criticized how the Army Corps of Engineers and federal contractors have designed and built a range of fencing and vehicle barriers along the Arizona-Mexico border.

In particular, they've denounced Homeland Defense Secretary Michael Chertoff's waiver of environmental laws to hasten construction of the 670 miles of fences and other barriers planned by year's end along the nearly 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border.

Much of the pedestrian fencing on the Arizona border consists of 10-foot-wide and 15-foot-tall steel-mesh panels, some featuring wide horizontal grates at the bottom to let water and sediment flow through.

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# RVAP pushes 'Red Zone' program

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program unveils a new plan to educate students about sexual assaults.

By Katie Hanson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In football, time spent in the red zone is a pivotal stage when a team's hopes are reached or dashed.

The red zone is also a crucial period for young women — one that UI's Rape Victim Advocacy Program is striving to thoroughly educate students about again this fall.

"The Red Zone is a term that has been used to describe when young women first come to college and are the most vulnerable to sexual assault," said Karla Miller, the RVAP executive director.

This period typically runs from the start of the school year until Thanksgiving break, according to a release from the council.

RVAP prevention education coordinator Alondra Canizal said female students are especially at-risk during at this time for several reasons, but their new lifestyles play a big role.

"Mainly, it is just a new environment, so [students] are more likely to make high-risk choices," she said, noting the effect of an increased number of strangers coupled with alcohol consumption.

## RVAP combats sexual assaults

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program's new sexual assault awareness

- The Rape Victim Advocacy Program's new sexual-assault awareness campaign will offer a variety of information and services around campus.
- Handing out "You're in the Red Zone" information cards in residence halls
- Setting up table tents in residence halls and information fairs
- Distributing napkins at downtown bars with safety tips
- Providing free rape whistles to students

Source: Rape Victim Advocacy Program

To kick off the Red Zone campaign, and as a continuance of earlier efforts, RVAP is collaborating with a several of these groups, including University Housing, the Iowa City Downtown Bar Association, the UI Student Government, and the Office of Student Life.

RVAP is distributing cards to students in residence halls, and it will set up table tents at information fairs throughout the week. Also this year, napkins at



File photo/The Daily Iowan

UI student guard Nick McCaw (left) and UI security guard Craig Nixon wait for passengers in the Nite Ride van on Oct. 26, 2007.

ly 40 sexual assaults have occurred on the UI campus, including two this summer. With the increase of attacks, local and campus authorities have stepped up education and awareness efforts.

In conjunction with RVAP's efforts, the UI police are amping up their assault-prevention programs and offering a 12-hour rape aggression defense course. While officials have not yet decided on a date, crime-prevention specialist Brad Allison said it would likely take place in late September.

In addition, Nite Ride is slated to expand its area of coverage to the studio-arts area of campus, which was moved to the old Menards building on Highway 1 because of the summer flood.

Canizal hopes that the new measures will help protect and educate UI students.

"No one can prevent a sexual assault but the perpetrator, unfortunately," she said. "But there are things we can do to reduce the risk."

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downtown bars will provide tips on staying safe while out. The Whistle Safe program, which provides free rape whistles to students, will also continue.

An estimated one in four college women experience a sexual assault or an attempted rape while in college. At the UI, that statistic translates to nearly 4,000 rapes or attempted rapes

annually, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Justice.

RVAP's website states that 79 sexual-assault calls from UI students and staff were made to its Rape Crisis Line in fiscal 2008. Representatives attributed this seemingly low number to self-blame on the part of the victims.

"In eight of 10 [sexual-assault] cases, the victim knows her attacker, so there is a fear of retaliation as well as shame and embarrassment," Canizal said. Since fall 2007, approximate-

## NATION

### U.S. tightens border security

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Security is being heightened along the southern U.S. border because of a threat that warring Mexican cartels may send hit men into the United States, authorities said Monday.

Law-enforcement officials would not discuss specific security measures being taken at the ports of entry, along the border or in the city of El Paso.

"We received credible information that drug cartels in Mexico have given permission to hit targets on the U.S. side of the border," El Paso police spokesman

Officer Chris Mears said.

Authorities learned of the threat last week.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection Chief Officer Rick Lopez said his agency "is on heightened alert ever since we became aware of the threats in Mexico."

U.S. Border Patrol spokesman Doug Mosier said officials "are reinforcing the importance of vigilance."

Drug cartel violence has claimed thousands of lives in Mexico this year. Nearly 800 people have been killed in Ciudad Juarez, a hardscrabble city of approximately 1.3 million people across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

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Having dedicated our lives to teaching, we know that learning can only flourish in a safe and secure environment where mutual respect is the hallmark of all of the interactions we have. As faculty members we are committed to ensuring that the education you seek can meet your highest expectations. In the spirit of new beginnings, we pledge to reaffirm the values of civility and respect and to do everything in our power to assure that those values are the bedrock on which our academic community stands.

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# 'The Burg' turns 60



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Food orders stack up during a long day at The Hamburg Inn No. 2 on Monday. The cooks didn't mind all the tickets after cooking hundreds of burgers for their 60th anniversary.

## Diners reminisce about 60 years of burgers and politics at Hamburg Inn No. 2.

By Mary Harrington  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gert MacQueen sips coffee at a booth in the Hamburg Inn No. 2 with her daughter, Jennifer Hamilton.

She points above her head to framed photos of former President Clinton on the wall as she describes the restaurant as an institution of the Democratic Party. She has been talking politics here for 60 years now.

"Today is such a treat," MacQueen said with an infectious grin on her face. "It's a day to celebrate."

The Hamburg Inn No. 2 celebrated its 60th anniversary on Monday, serving roughly 300 free burgers for lunch to more than 200 people, spilling out in front of the restaurant.

Gary Sanders, a 30-year employee at Hamburg, said the restaurant succeeds because of its food, service, and ambiance.

"This is the kind of place I seek out everywhere I travel," he said. "And this place is the best of its kind."

Politicians have sought it out as well. Presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain have both made stops at the famous diner, along with Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, Obama's running mate.

"Candidates see this place as a piece of Americana," Sanders said.

And as MacQueen said, the "Hamburg stop" has become very important on every politician's itinerary.

Photos of current elections demonstrate the restaurant's political past, mixing together with more modest photos of the regulars that have been a part of the Hamburg Inn's history.

Sanders pointed to a 1978 photo of himself waiting tables at the restaurant, describing a feeling of camaraderie he said workers and guests have always felt at the Iowa City diner. Sanders came to Iowa City in the 1970s, and decided to stay permanently when he was offered a waiting job at the Hamburg Inn.

"Getting a job here kept me here," he said.

And Sanders is one of many who have grown attached to the Iowa City staple.

"I think we represent the unchain, the alternative" Hamburg owner Dave Panther said, eating a burger on a bench outside of his restaurant. "This place represents small time, independent America."

Panther said the diner owes much of its success to the people who continuously return.

MacQueen has been eating at the restaurant since 1948, and her daughter has frequented it since she was a kid.

"They haven't tried to spruce it up beyond what it is, which makes it endearing," MacQueen said.

The Monday event brought in more people than were initially expected, and Panther said the restaurant ran out of the first 300 burgers in an hour.

"For a second there, we almost had to go into crisis mode," employee Chris Borders said.

As for the future, longtime customer Hamilton hopes to see the diner in operation for a long time.

"If the grease doesn't take it down, it'll be here for another 60 years," she said.

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# Obama eschews high rhetoric

By Beth Fouhy  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVENPORT — Barack Obama said on Monday he will not "aim for a lot of high rhetoric" in his speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday night.

At the same time, he said he'd spoken to former President Clinton about the speech he'll give Wednesday night, saying he told Clinton he could talk about anything he likes.

"Bill Clinton knows a little bit about trying to yank the economy out of the doldrums," Obama said. "It wouldn't make sense for me to want to edit his remarks."

Obama also said that his two major goals for the convention

are to draw a sharp contrast with Republican John McCain on economic issues and to help voters get to know him better.

"During the course of a 19-month campaign, I think that you're on the television screen, you're in big auditoriums, but sometimes who you are may get lost," the Illinois senator said. He said he expects his acceptance speech Thursday night to be something more "workmanlike" than the soaring oratory that catapulted him to the national stage at the 2004 Democratic gathering in Boston.

"I'm not aiming for a lot of high rhetoric," Obama said, adding that he would use his speech to help voters under-

stand what he planned to do to improve the economy.

Obama on Monday also sought to tamp down the lingering sense of strife between his campaign and supporters of Hillary Rodham Clinton, saying his erstwhile rival and her husband "couldn't have been more clear" in their support for his candidacy.

As the first day of the Democratic convention got under way in Denver, Obama appeared eager to address questions about the Clintons and dispel the notion that persistent bitterness over the long primary battle could threaten party unity going into November.

To do so, Obama held a news conference en route from a

campaign event in Iowa, his first formal chat with reporters in over two weeks.

Despite the historic nature of the convention — Obama will be the first black major party presidential nominee — the days leading up to it have been suffused with Clintonian drama.

Many of Rodham Clinton's supporters are angry that Obama passed over the former first lady to choose Sen. Joe Biden as his running mate. And Sunday, tensions were simmering over the speech that her husband is to deliver to the convention. The former president was said to have preferred to address domestic issues, but the theme of Wednesday night's proceedings is foreign policy.



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## STATE

### Culver blasts Agriprocessors

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Gov. Chet Culver has some harsh words for an embattled kosher meatpacking plant that's accused of child labor violations and was the site of a huge immigration raid.

It's an unusual move for a governor to knock a company that employs hundreds in a rural part of the state, but Culver said past violations and new allegations at Agriprocessors Inc. in Postville called for the criticism.

He published his thoughts in a guest column in the *Des Moines Sunday Register*, where he said Agriprocessors has "chosen to take the low road in its business practices." Culver also charged that the meatpacker has taken advantage of a failed federal immigration system.

"In doing so, this company has fallen far short of meeting the high business standards that Iowans expect," Culver said.

Culver closed his commentary with a reference to the 1906 Upton Sinclair novel, *The Jungle*, about the horrors of the meatpacking industry and its cruelty toward immigrant workers.

"There will be no industrial 'jungles' in Iowa on my watch," Culver wrote.

In May, a federal raid led to arrest of 389 people on immigration

charges. Hundreds of line workers have been convicted and charges filed against two low-level supervisors, but the plant's owners haven't faced any charges connected to the raid, Culver noted.

Earlier this month, the Iowa Division of Labor Services accused Agriprocessors of employing dozens of underage workers.

In a written statement, Chaim Abrahams, a manager at Agriprocessors, said the company located in Iowa two decades ago to supply good quality, reasonably priced kosher meat. He said it has provided jobs to hundreds of people and stimulated growth in Postville and throughout the state.

Abrahams invited Culver to visit the plant, meet with its leadership, and "see the truth firsthand."

"In the end, we are certain that the governor will see firsthand that our plant is anything but a 'jungle' and that when all the bitterness of the last few months is taken out of the equation, that we are indeed on a course to being on an even higher road," Abrahams said in the statement.

Culver's office on Monday said the governor decided not to visit the Postville plant at this time.

When asked why Culver decided to write a guest column in the state's largest newspaper, spokesman Troy Price said it was published because of the governor's concern over Agriprocessors' alleged actions.



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# Wring a bell

This just in from the smoking-ban frontlines:

What? You say there must be more important things wandering around the world than a smoking ban in a somewhat obscure state named Iowa? Well, you'd be right, of course. Or at least not wrong, which is often the same thing but not always. (If you check your syllabus, you'll see that we'll get to that distinction later in the semester, once you've mastered the notion that the second-grade option invented Thursday nights.)

So, yes, there are important things in this world, and well-meaning, earnest people are deeply, even gravely, concerned about them. The refugee situation in Darfur, for instance. That situation is always dire, it seems (the Sudanese government, the BBC reports, just attacked one of the refugee camps, killing an unknown number of people), and there's a whole lot of well-meaning, earnest handwringing about it.

And then ... well, there's some more well-meaning, earnest handwringing.

And then there's the situation with the government in Pakistan (dicey) (Quick: What's the capital of Pakistan? No Googling.), the situation with the troops in Afghanistan (dicey) (and the Afghan government, such as it is, wants to revisit the rules governing foreign troops in the country), the situation with the troops in Iraq (there is apparently about to be an agreement between the Iraqis and the Americans about the U.S. troops involving the withdrawal of those troops by around 2011 — which the Cowboy in Chief assures us is not a timetable, because he's agin timetables; which explains why American trains never run on time).

And then (there's always another "and then" in this world; it's a law or something) there's the issue of Russian troops in Georgia (What? You didn't know that Russian tanks were 30 miles from Atlanta? Where have you been for the last two weeks?).

And if none of that interests you, there's always the number of houses John and Cindy McCain own to be dissected. (Is Cindy McCain still stealing other people's recipes and calling them her own? Or was that just a phase? We remain unfazed in our search for truth, not to mention 42.)

Lots of important things. I could work up a good bout of hand-wringing, if I were the handwringing kind of guy.

Meanwhile, back at the smoking-ban frontlines (not that we were anywhere near there), I met a guy the other week, a college-undergrad-age guy. There are one or two around town these days; you might have noticed. And we were talking (scrupulously not smoking) about guy stuff — you know, baseball, football, (no gymnastics), politics, the number of houses the McCains own — when he brought up the state smoking ban. He had always (given that he was around 21, his always was not quite so always as other people's always) been a confirmed nonsmoker. But the smoking ban so infuriated him that, when it went into effect on July 1, he started smoking.

And wasn't about to quit. Talk about the law of unintended consequences.

Well, that's what happens when you try to legislate behavior.

I mean, if you seriously wanted to stamp out smoking, you'd make smoking mandatory.

No, really. You'd have special police to go around, stopping people on the sidewalks and on the Ped Mall and in the bars, demanding to know why they weren't smoking. You'd have special search warrants so the smoking police could break into people's domiciles to see if they were surreptitiously not smoking.

And inside of six weeks, there wouldn't be a single smoker left.

You could do the same thing with the legal drinking age. 21 obviously doesn't work. (And don't give me that MADD nonsense about 21 lowering the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths. First, alcohol-related traffic deaths started dropping before 21 went into effect. Second, half the 102 studies on 21 and alcohol-related traffic deaths show no connection between the two.) Some college presidents want to lower the drinking age to 18 (ours not among them — hmmm, but why go halfway? Lower the age to 12 (which is when kids start drinking in the real world). By the time kids get to college, they'll be bored with alcohol.

Maybe they'll be thirsty to learn. See, if I ran things, the world would be a much more reasonable place. Albeit a bit more absurd. (If that's possible.)

Perhaps, there would even be less handwringing. Though I admit that's a long shot.

(Islamabad, by the way.) ■

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# Opinions

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## Editorial

# Culver's flood response not unlike his state's

With each passing day, Iowa City becomes more and more like the lively community it once was before floodwaters devoured our city. University buildings are beginning to reopen their doors after a lengthy underwater slumber. Business owners and homeowners, some of whom had to start from scratch once again, wipe away water stains from their affected property while knowing that some scars can never be erased. Classes recommence, student life across campus blossoms, and it seems life can finally resume with some sense of normalcy.

Despite the turmoil our state has faced in the past several months, there is one man especially who has fought tirelessly for Iowans and the flood relief we desperately need, and for this effort, he deserves to be commended. Gov. Chet Culver has been a warrior for the Hawkeye State since the flooding began affecting Iowa residents as early as this spring.

Beginning in June, Culver assembled the Rebuild Iowa Office and its complementary 15-member commission. Rebuild Iowa's main purpose: "to oversee recovery efforts after the floods." The group also promoted a potential special legislative session so that the pressing needs of Iowans could be made a top priority.

But a special session was not necessary. Culver utilized the authority of his position to direct millions of dollars to flood relief and recovery. The *Des*

*Moines Register* reported on Aug. 20 that Iowa's Executive Council sent an impressive \$4 million to local Iowa communities for the removal of flood debris.

Like a good friend or neighbor, Culver has been more than empathetic to the needs of Iowans. He has toured cities and towns ravaged by flood waters, fully aware that what this once waterlogged state needs the most to begin the healing process is government assistance. And he, like many Iowans, has expressed his frustration with the failed flood-relief bill. To the dismay of those people affected by the flood, Senate leaders chose to postpone the bill until September. But despite the obstacle this decision placed in the middle of Iowa's road to recovery, Culver truly stepped up to the plate and promised to continue fighting to help those affected by the flood receive the assistance they need.

As a state, we are fortunate to have a leader who fights so passionately and determinedly for his constituents. More importantly, we are lucky to have a leader who can utilize the available resources to appropriate flood relief without finding it necessary or critical to organize a special session. We can also feel lucky to be Iowans, part of a persevering state of individuals that have experienced all forms of tragedy, and yet, keep right on going.

## Letter

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## Nano flaws

In his Aug. 1 column, "Ending scarcity," *Daily Iowan* columnist Christopher Patton argues that nano technology, and particularly molecular manufacturing, could spell the end of economic scarcity. However I contest that Patton's argument is flawed on a number of levels.

First, and perhaps most importantly, Patton assumes that the raw materials for such a process would be "abundant" and "cheap." However, if we as a society were to build the majority of our consumer products from the atomic level up, an incredibly large source of ultra-pure atoms would be needed.

Additional mining and industrial chemical processing would be required to supply the market for these chemical feedstocks. Hence, we would still be dependent on scarce resources that, under these new market pressures, would become more expensive and scarce.

Additionally, Patton does not consider the energetic costs of manipulating systems at the molecular level due to entropic limitations and system inefficiencies. As we have learned from recent global developments, energy is neither an abundant nor cheap resource.

I do believe that molecular manufacturing may play an important role in high-tech manufacturing (such as for the development of ever faster and smaller microelectronics) where material scarcity and cost is less of a concern than the performance of the end product. Patton's overly optimistic argument lacks any firm scientific, technological, or economic reasoning, and it should be taken with the largest grain of salt that you can molecularly manufacture.

Addison Killean Stark  
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## Guest Opinion

# What Biden brings with him

The 40-something politician pledged to wage a campaign rooted in his generation's "moment of obligation and opportunity."

He sought the presidency at a time when "discontent over the failure of our political system is rampant throughout our citizenry" and said "it is in this gathering of discontent that my candidacy intends to find its voice." He promised to "rekindle the fire of idealism in our society."

But the 44-year-old Joe Biden who announced his candidacy for president with those words on June 9, 1987, did not reach the political mountaintop. Instead, it has fallen to a 65-year-old Biden to help a 47-year-old Barack Obama succeed in running the very campaign of generational change and idealistic promise that the Delaware senator outlined but could never carry through.

In selecting Biden, Obama has signaled clearly what this week's Democratic National Convention will be about: He intends to move aggressively to ease the problems that have worried so many Democrats in recent weeks — problems, it turns out, that Obama is worried about, too.

One of them concerns the limits of Obama's appeal to the white working class. Biden's unveiling was one long ode to line workers, cops, and firefighters, to hard work and struggling families, to shuttered steel mills and lost manufacturing jobs.

Obama has chosen as his running mate someone who said many years ago: "We wonder why it is that blue-collar workers, who come from a heritage that is the Democratic Party, began to leave it. It's because we really don't respect them." This week, respect will be theirs and attention will be paid.

Democrats worry that Obama has been insufficiently aggressive in going after John McCain and insufficiently attentive to the imperative of linking McCain to George W. Bush.

In private as well as in public, Biden is genuinely angry about the effect of Bush's policies, and he demonstrated in his debut performance how eager he is to go on the attack against both the president and McCain.

There is nothing dainty in Biden's approach to politics. "He's a happy warrior; he loves the whole thing, but he'll punch you out," a Democrat who has known him for decades said on Aug. 23. There will be nothing dainty in how McCain and Bush are dealt with during this week's convention.

Another theme of the week, or so Obama's lieutenants fervently hope, will be reconciliation with the millions in the party who rallied to Hillary

Rodham Clinton. The Biden choice may have salutary effects on this front that have gone largely unnoticed.

After Biden ended his own presidential candidacy in January, he declined to endorse either Obama or Clinton. Instead, as the two rivals battled on without him, Biden was regularly on the phone with both of them, he told me earlier this year, offering views and advice and sometimes just comfort. Each candidate knew he was talking to the other. Each trusted him.

Biden is thus a Rodham Clinton-friendly choice, even if not all her supporters will see it that way. One of the largest gaps between Obama and the New York senator is her perception that he has not worked as hard as she has to master foreign policy. In Biden, Obama has an interlocutor whom Rodham Clinton respects.

Biden will also broaden the range of advice Obama is receiving. "Nobody has as many ties in the foreign-policy establishment as Joe does," says one of his friends. These ties will now be Obama's.

By selecting someone more for his qualifications than his ability to deliver a contested state, Obama pushed back hard against the McCain campaign's efforts to paint him as someone who puts "party, politics, and self-interest" above national security. The Biden choice is about governing, not just about winning an election.

This convention hopes to serve another goal, a paradoxical one, perhaps: to cast Obama as a figure who can fix a broken political system by reaching beyond and transcending party.

Biden will recognize this theme, too. In that presidential-announcement speech 21 years ago, he charged that the nation's political debate had "become a great pantomime, where the standard of judgment is no longer real results, but the flickering image of seriousness, skillfully crafted to squeeze into a 30-second spot ... Have a problem? We have an answer — but rarely a solution."

This week's convention is Obama's, not Biden's. But by setting the agenda for the work that needs to be done here, Biden may yet achieve a goal he set for himself back in 1987. His hope, he said, was "to bend history just a little bit."

E.J. Dionne is a columnist for the *Washington Post*. This column appeared in Monday's *Post*.

# Arts & Culture

**DI recommends**  
 Don't miss the World Breastfeeding Celebration tonight at the North Ridge Park Pavilion in Coralville. The 6 p.m. family event includes a free dinner, activities, door prizes, a silent auction, and "free samples." The party is a fundraiser for Iowa City charter of La Leche League, a national group to raise breastfeeding awareness.

## New name, new thriller

By Anna Wiegenstein  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Getting one's name established is the prized goal in nearly any profession — for an author, perhaps more than usual. What would any revered novel, from *Pride and Prejudice* to *The Maltese Falcon*, mean with the name of its writer completely altered?

Thus, Max Allan Collins's decision three years ago to give up his successful mystery-writer identity and begin a brand-new writing career as "Patrick Culhane" (albeit as what he terms "an open secret") may seem a little questionable.

Yet, both of them will be there to read from *Red Sky In Morning*, Culhane's latest historical thriller, at 7 p.m. today in Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"The thought was that the time had come to start branding everything a little bit differently," Collins said from his lifelong home in Muscatine.

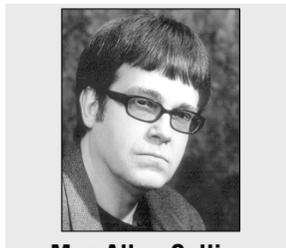
The Writers' Workshop graduate said that, in addition to his most famous work, the graphic novel noir *Road To Perdition*, along with

numerous historical mystery novels (the most famous of which, the *True Detective* series, begun in 1983), he also writes numerous film and TV novelizations.

"Right now I have out the novelizations of *The Mummy 3* and *The X-Files 2* — that sounds like a sports score," Collins said with a chuckle. "Those kinds of things are a bit more ephemeral than a novel like this."

Indeed, a change a pace from the World War II novel *Red Sky In Morning*, Culhane's latest. Though its author may be fictional, the skeleton of the novel's plot comes from Collins's own father's war experience, moving from what the writer describes as a "Norman Rockwell upbringing in the Midwest" to heading a largely African-American company on the Pacific coast, loading explosives.

"Over the years, a sort of mosaic formed from all his stories," Collins remembered. "And I realized he had had a really unusual duty, and it had resonance for our times. He didn't ever remember seeing a black



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person, except maybe once, traveling to the Iowa State Fair."

After sitting down with his father in 1999 for more than two hours and getting the entire story (including sections where he taught illiterate soldiers on the boat to read, at least enough to get such things as "No Smoking"), Collins then gave the subject over to his two researchers, added a murder mystery, and

wrote numerous other books along the way.

Also in the interim, the Patrick Culhane pseudonym became a marketing experiment that Collins admits is still a work in progress. "I'll be frank in that I don't know that it's a good idea — I'm able to have something famous attached to my name with *Road to Perdition*, and *Red Sky* isn't getting any of the benefit of that," he said.

But while his name may vary depending on the project, one thing that *hasn't* varied throughout the years is the fondness both he and his wife, Barbara (also a mystery author), share for the state they've lived in all their lives.

Collins recalled one UI colleague remarking on his living situation after he sold his first novel, "Well, now you've got to move to New York or Hollywood, and I just said, 'Why?'"

"I didn't understand that; why a writer can't write anywhere."

Patrick Culhane would probably agree.

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## CD REVIEWS



**Slipknot**  
*All Hope is Gone*  
 ★★★ out of ★★★★★

*All Hope is Gone*, Slipknot's fourth studio release, is a surprisingly solid effort from a band I once wrote off as forever a staple of the frat-boy workout mix tape. There are plenty of head-bang-worthy moments to be had on this album, all featuring drummer Joey Jordison's percussive chops, but the band is also learning to dial back on aggression once in a while for a much-needed break from all the rage and angst. "Snuff" is downright ballad-y, yet one of the strongest tracks the group has ever done.

Still, there are plenty of questions about the band that remain unanswered. Will Corey Taylor ever write decent lyrics? Why bother including guitar solos if they're only 15 seconds long? Why does the band have nine members but only use five? They represent the areas where Slipknot suffers from arrested development, still betraying the childish tones of its self-titled debut album.

With *All Hope is Gone*, Iowa's favorite masked nine-piece picks up where *The Subliminal Verses* left off as it continues to search for a more mature, complete sound. The group's development makes a lot of sense, because the members simply can't target the "rebellious high-school freshman" demographic forever. In the end, this album is definitely a step in the right direction for the band members, but they haven't quite grown up yet.

**Brian's picks:** "Snuff," "All Hope is Gone," "Psychosocial"

— by Brian Dau



**The Verve**  
*Forth*  
 ★★★ out of ★★★★★

It seemed all but official that the Verve was ready to be banished into a '90s time capsule. Its relevance was reduced to the overuse of "Bittersweet Symphony" ringtones and a mention on VH1's "I Love the '90s." But before the capsule was sealed, the English rockers returned.

After breaking up in 1999 and reuniting last year, the Verve is back with *Forth*, its first album in more than a decade. As far as comebacks go, *Forth* is good, but it lacks the punch needed to make an impression.

The songs are mostly dark, mysterious, and rough-yet-organized, with frontman Richard Ashcroft mumbling lyrics over a cavalcade of guitar riffs and drum crashes. Opening track "Sit and Wonder" sets the tone for the album — a little whiny, but still unsumming.

First single "Love is Noise" has a catchy, digitally altered choral hook, as Ashcroft sings "Love is these blues that I'm singing again," perhaps indicative of his band's return. Other standout tracks are "Rather Be" and "Valium Skies," a few of the album's sunnier tunes.

The middle of the album, though, becomes a bit bland. Songs such as "Judas," "I See Houses," and "Columbo" are pretty, but nothing groundbreaking. The Verve knows what works, and it sticks to it for most of the record.

**Jake's Picks:** "Sit and Wonder," "Rather Be," "Valium Skies"

— by Jake Jensen

## Downtown set for a taste

By Tara Atkinson Gunyon  
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With so many restaurants and storefronts downtown, it

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can seem like every other person mentions someplace new — even to those who aren't new to town. But that's all about to change, because this year both those nested and those new to Iowa City will have a chance to sample much of downtown — in just one evening — at the Taste of Iowa City.

Catherine Champion, the owner of clothing stores Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., and Champion's, 105 S. Dubuque St., is a member of the Downtown Association and one of the principal organizers of the event. Champion said the idea for the Taste came from an effort on the part of the Downtown Association to edit its events into one or two meaningful to the community and the businesses downtown.

"This is sort of our year of

learning in baby steps, and then we want this to grow and grow," Champion said.

This Taste is a large collaborative effort with sponsorship from the city, the Downtown Association, the UI Welcome Week, Midwest One Bank, Coca-Cola, and a number of other local businesses and organizations.

The Taste of Iowa City will include participants from 27 downtown restaurants offering sample-size food offerings for between one and four tickets (at \$1 per ticket). And the offerings will not be limited to those downtown restaurants with more obvious sample-size offerings — a number of favorite stops for burger baskets will be at the Taste, too. Mickey Pill, the general manager of Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., said the establishment

will offer sliders and clam chowder.

"They're both items from the regular menu that we think are kind of staples here," Pill said.

But the Taste won't just be about food — 13 retail participants, including Champion's, will put their items out on the sidewalk. The event will also feature live music from 5 to 8 p.m.

Enthusiasm for the event is likewise not taste-sized.

"It's been building momentum in the last week, and I think we're going to be really surprised about the turnout," Champion said. "People are asking me about it in the street."

"I seriously have 17 nieces and nephews, and I'm bringing them all down here for it."

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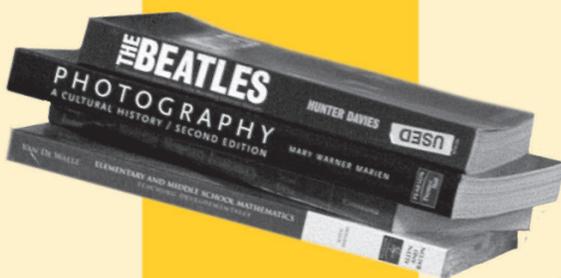


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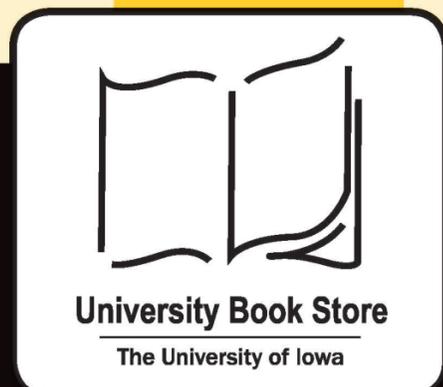
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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Aramis Ramirez homered and drove in three runs, and the Chicago Cubs won their third in a row to retain the majors' best record, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-3, Monday night.

Two Cubs hitters who were slumping, Jim Edmonds and Kosuke Fukudome, also had big games as the Cubs improved to 81-50 — the first time they've been 31 games above .500 since they ended the 1984 season with a 96-65 record.

Fukudome, hitting .161 in August when the game began, drove in four runs with a sacrifice fly, a two-run single during a five-run fifth inning that made it 10-1, and an RBI double. He has six RBIs in five at-bats during his last two games. Edmonds had three extra-base hits, a triple and two doubles, after being 0-for-17 over his previous seven games.

Edmonds hit his second triple of the season and scored on Fukudome's sacrifice fly in the second against Jeff Karstens (2-3), who was pulled after allowing five runs and six hits over three innings. In his first start after being traded by the Yankees to the Pirates last month, Karstens shut out the Cubs over six innings in Wrigley Field on Aug. 1.

**Twins bring back Guardado**

SEATTLE (AP) — Everyday Eddie is back with Minnesota.

Eddie Guardado was acquired by the Twins on Monday in a trade with the Texas Rangers for a minor league pitcher. The 37-year-old Guardado was 3-3 with a 3.65 ERA in 49 1/3 innings for Texas, which recently made him its closer after an injury to C.J. Wilson.

Opponents are batting .220 against the left-hander this season.

Guardado has 187 career saves, 116 with Minnesota, where he played from 1993-03 and earned his nickname for the number of innings he logged. He'll help in the eighth inning, a problem for the Twins this season after setup man Pat Neshek hurt his elbow and landed on the disabled list.

Minnesota blew a 3-2 lead in the eighth and lost 5-3 on Sunday to the Angels.

To make room for Guardado, the Twins designated third baseman Mike Lamb for release or assignment before Monday's game at Seattle. After signing a two-year, \$6.6 million contract with a team option for 2010, Lamb struggled at the plate and lost his job to Brian Buscher in June. The 33-year-old Lamb was batting .233 with one home run and 32 RBIs in 236 at-bats.

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'The biggest drawback is not being able to have a fall home race, have fans be there, and parents come in for that.'

— Carrie Callen, assistant coach



File photo/The Daily Iowan

This file photo shows Terrel Mill Park flooded after persistent rains and the Coralville Reservoir being opened to maximum output on June 8. The flood has had a big effect on the Iowa rowing team, canceling its home regatta and delaying construction on its new boathouse.

# Head of Iowa shelved again

The Iowa rowing team has to deal with the Head of Iowa being eliminated from its schedule for the second-straight fall.

By Mike Slusark  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For the second year in a row, the Iowa rowing team's once-annual competition, the Head of the Iowa, has been canceled. The race, which was scheduled for Oct. 26, was called off because of the condition of City Park.

The park, which serves as

the staging area for the competition, was ravaged by the floods that hit Iowa City this summer. Senior rower Lauren Kanaris said that the team would have had a tactical advantage at the event.

"We know the river really well, so we know where the corners are and we know exactly where we are in the race because we train on the river,"

she said.

Assistant coach Carrie Callen said she was sorry the Hawkeyes would not have the experience of a home regatta.

"The biggest drawback is not being able to have a fall home race, have fans be there, and parents come in for that," she said.

Despite the loss of the home race, Callen said, the team still

has a corps of dedicated fans who follow them to competitions across the country.

In place of the Head of the Iowa, head coach Mandi Kowal said, the program will host a parents' reception that weekend. The following weekend, Nov. 2, the Hawkeyes will head to Chicago for the Cal-Sag Regatta, an event that last year featured every Big Ten school except Ohio State.

Kanaris, at least, is looking forward to that race.

"It's in Chicago, and we race all the other Big Ten schools, so

that's really fun because there's a higher level of competition than in the Head of the Iowa," Kanaris said.

Also affected by the flooding this summer was the start of construction on the Beckwith Boathouse, a \$6.2 million facility being built to accommodate both the Iowa rowing team and local rowers. The proposed location of the new facility, in Terrell Mill Park between Dubuque Street and the Iowa River, was the site of heavy flooding.

SEE ROWING, 3B

# Spartans not on victory diet

Thanks to Mark Dantonio, Michigan State has its eyes on winning a Big Ten championship in 2008.

By Brendan Stiles  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It didn't take long for Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio.

After one season in East Lansing, the Spartans went from being the laughingstock of the Big Ten with a reputation for having annual collapses to a team that finished 7-6, played in the Champs Sports Bowl and in that game, hung neck-and-neck with a Boston College squad that featured the top quarterback taken in last April's NFL draft.

Even though Michigan State only went 3-5 in Big Ten play, each loss, including the Champs Sports Bowl, was by seven points or fewer. When it looked like Michigan State had hit rock

bottom again with a 1-5 conference mark, late-season wins over Purdue and Penn State turned the Spartans into a bowl team.

Dantonio, Jim Tressel's defensive coordinator at Ohio State when the Buckeyes won the national title during the 2002 season, looks to take the Spartans to greater heights and turn them into a squad that stays

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# Tradition continues

Inexperience and athleticism — the two changes coming with two new starting faces in the Iowa linebacker corps.

By Alex Johnson  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa isn't "Linebacker U," like Penn State, and it doesn't have a Bronko Nagurski Award winner patrolling the gridiron, like Ohio State. But as long as Norm Parker is the Hawkeye defensive coordinator, one position will certainly be strong: the linebackers.

Last year, Mike Humpal and Mike Klinkenberg finished fourth and seventh in the Big Ten in tackles, combining for 202.

They got it done with smart play and hard work — the same can be expected of the new

**Upcoming Big Ten season previews**

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Iowa junior Pat Angerer catches a football before the Hawkeyes' open scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 16. The Hawkeyes look to get big performances from their linebacking corps this season.

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# New era for V-ball

## A new era in Hawkeye volleyball begins as Sharon Dingman prepares the team for the 2008 season.

By Mike Brownlee THE DAILY IOWAN

'My goal as a coach and what we want the players to believe in is that every morning you wake up thinking about playing in the NCAA tourney.'

— Sharon Dingman, head coach

As the season looms, there are high hopes among the coach and players that the upcoming season will be more successful than in years past.

'We're looking to be in middle of the Big Ten and hopeful to have an undefeated nonconference season,' Walters said. 'We are at the bottom of the Big Ten and it's extremely hard to bring yourself back up from that, but I think it is realistic.'

Dingman said it begins with an expectation of success. 'My goal as a coach and what we want the players to believe in is that every morning you wake up thinking about playing in the NCAA tourney,' Dingman said.

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A fresh start for a team full of veteran players.

Though the concept sounds oxymoronic, it's exactly what the Iowa volleyball team is looking for. The Hawkeyes return four seniors, two juniors, and a plethora of sophomores who got playing time in 2007.

One member of the team from last year, however, did not return. After four seasons and a 46-82 record, including 9-71 in Big Ten play, Cindy Frederick resigned as head coach.

Sharon Dingman was hired in March to turn around the beleaguered program, and she'll coach her first match Friday when the Hawkeyes travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to compete in the Hampton Inn/Bama Bash.

The new coach comes to Iowa after head coaching gigs at Auburn, Butler, and most recently, Illinois State. In 17 seasons as a head coach, Dingman has had 15 winning seasons.

That success is something she said she hopes to bring to Iowa City.

'[Winning] — it's what I know. I expect it every day,' Dingman said. 'I'm going to work hard every day to help us win, and that's what I expect out of the players. I want to instill a winning culture and lifestyle. We have to work hard every day and realize how that will affect our success. I think this team will do that.'

'The players understand that change has to come from them. It can't just be because there are new coaches here.'

Dingman takes over a squad that has not had a winning record since 2000 and is coming off two-straight seasons in which the team shot out to impressive starts in nonconference play but faltered badly once Big Ten season rolled around.

In 2006, after posting an 11-1 nonconference record, Iowa went 2-18 against conference foes.

Last season, the Hawkeyes were 8-3 to start the year, with two of the losses coming in five-set matches against top-25 teams BYU and LSU. The team won only one match in conference action while losing 19. The one conference victory came in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in an upset of then No. 11 Michigan.

Setter Kiley Fister said the Big Ten hopes to avoid the Big Ten doldrums this season, but that the real key is for the Hawkeyes to take care of the things they can control.

'The Big Ten is an extremely competitive conference,' the St. Charles, Ill., native said. 'Regardless of the competition we're playing, it's about managing our side of the court and getting things done on our side of the net.'

Though the past few seasons have been rough for Iowa, the cupboard that Dingman inherits is not bare.

The leading hitter, blocker, setter, and digger from last season return, along with a number of other key contributors. Junior outside hitter Megan Schipper led the team with 309 kills in 2007, and she has been one of the best players on the court in practice.

Middle blocker Laura Kremer, a senior, led the team with 140 last season, and fellow senior Fister led the squad with 918 assists. Libero Emily Hiza, also a senior, led the team with 493 digs.

Middle blocker Becky Walters, who was second leading scorer and leading blocker early last season when she tore her ACL, expects to be back in action in three weeks.

### WOMEN'S SEEDED LOSERS:

No. 10 Anna Chakvetadze, No. 22 Maria Kirilenko and No. 24 Shahar Peer.

TOP PLAYERS ON COURT TODAY: Men: No. 2 Roger Federer vs. Maximo Gonzalez, No. 12 Richard Gasquet vs. Tommy Haas. Women: No. 1 Ana Ivanovic vs. Vera Zvonareva, No. 4 Serena Williams vs. Katerina Bondarenko, No. 6 Dinara Safina vs. Kristie Haerim Ahn, No. 7 Venus Williams vs. Samantha Stosur.

STAT OF THE DAY: 10 — The seed of Anna Chakvetadze, who was the highest-seeded player, man or woman, to lose.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: 'People just come to me and say, 'Oh, I'm happy for you. You're always losing in the final. It's so great that you finally win something big.' — Elena Dementieva, on winning her Olympic gold medal.

TODAY ON TV (All Times CDT): USA, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (live), 6-10 p.m. (live), 1-3 a.m. (match of the day).

ON THIS DATE: August 26, 1986: 16-year-old Andre Agassi loses to Jeremy Bates in four sets in his U.S. Open debut.

### WNBA

Eastern Conference: Connecticut 16, New York 15, Detroit 15, Indiana 12, Washington 10, Chicago 8, Atlanta 3.

Western Conference: San Antonio 18, Seattle 17, Los Angeles 15, Sacramento 15, Houston 14, Minnesota 13, Phoenix 12.

### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: MLB—Suspended L.A. Dodgers SS Rafael Aybar, Florida RHP Alfredo Buret, Baltimore RHP Julio Sanchez, Minnesota OF Elie Sierra and St. Louis C Juan Castillo 50 games apiece for testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance in violation of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

American League: CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated 3B Joe Crede from the 15-day DL. Placed OF DeWayne Wise on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 21.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated RHP Matt Cleyton from the 15-day DL and assigned him outright to Buffalo (IL).

MINNESOTA TWINS—Designated 3B Mike Lamb for release or assignment. TEXAS RANGERS—Traded LHP Eddie Guardado to Minnesota for RHP Mark Hamburger. Purchased the contracts of OF Nelson Cruz and LHP Bill White from Oklahoma (PCL). Designated OF Jason Ellison for assignment.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned OF Kevin Mench to Syracuse (IL). Sent C Robinson Diaz to Pittsburgh to complete the trade for INF Jose Bautista.

National League: NEW YORK METS—Activated INF Luis Castillo from the 15-day DL. Placed RHP John Maine on the 15-day DL.

FOOTBALL: National Football League: ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released CB Marcus Brown, DE Bryan Robinson and C Hercules Satele. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Placed WR Jason Carter on injured reserve. Released CB Curtis Deloatch. Waived DE Casper Brinkley, TE Chris Conklin and QB Lester Ricard.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Released CB Quincy Butler, QB Jeff Terrell, P Jay Ottegovie and WR Daniel Pook. Reached an injury settlement with FB Ronnie Cruz.

DENVER BRONCOS—Released WR Sam Bricker and DT Josh Mallard. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed DT Justin Harrell on the physically unable-to-perform list. Released RB DeShawn Wynn, FB Ryan Powell, WR Chris Francis and OL Ryan Conzidine.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed K Jay Feely to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with TE Michael Merritt on a three-year contract.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released WR Daniel Davis, OT Sean Dumford, OT Brock Pasteur and LB Derrick Pope.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived WR Todd Blythe, S Curoome Cox, FB Kevin Dudley, C Rob Hunt and P Wuyon Prather.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Waived S Jarrod Cooper, LB Grant Irons and DE Greg Spires. Placed WR Drew Carter, FB Oren O'Neal and CB John Bowie on injured reserve.

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: East Division, West Division, Monday's Games

### U.S. OPEN TENNIS AT A GLANCE

A look at Monday's play at the \$20.657 million U.S. Open tennis championships: WEATHER: Partly cloudy and humid. High of 85.

ATTENDANCE: Day session: 35,391. Night session: 23,733. Total: 59,124.

MEN'S SEEDED WINNERS: No. 1 Rafael Nadal, No. 4 David Ferrer, No. 6 Andy Murray, No. 7 David Nalbandian, No. 9 James Blake, No. 10 Stanislas Wawrinka, No. 16 Gilles Simon, No. 17 Juan Martin del Potro, No. 25 Philipp Kohlschreiber, No. 32 Gael Monfils.

MEN'S SEEDED LOSERS: No. 27 Feliciano Lopez and No. 29 Juan Monaco.

WOMEN'S SEEDED WINNERS: No. 2 Jelena Jankovic, No. 3 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 5 Elena Dementieva, No. 8 Vera Zvonareva, No. 12 Marion Bartoli, No. 14 Victoria Azarenka, No. 15 Patty Schnyder, No. 21 Caroline Wozniacki, No. 23 Lindsay Davenport, No. 25 Francesca Schiavone, No. 26 Anabel Medina Garrigues, No. 28 Katarina Srebotnik and No. 29 Sybille Bammer.

### POINT/COUNTERPOINT



## SHOULD THE OLYMPICS HAVE AN AGE LIMIT IN WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS?

### YES — BY KRISANNE RYTHER

Three hundred sixty-five days may not seem like too many moons, but in the gymnastics world, competition levels among young female gymnasts tend to decrease even in just a year's time.

The performances put on by the muscular teens in the recent Olympic Games were nothing short of mesmerizing. The girls flipped, turned, and dangled their agile bodies in ways that many people dream of achieving.

However, once controversy spread over the age of China's gold medalist He Kexin, many wondered if the minimum age requirement should even exist. Was she 14? Was she 15? Does it matter?

To put it simply, age is a huge component in comparison with the abilities of female gymnasts. Without a doubt, there absolutely should be a minimum age requirement.

What people may not know or understand about the age standard is that many young girls do not go

through puberty in their early teens. Those developing months can provide childbearing hips and lessen the speed and agility of female athletes.

There is no wonder people were questioning the slender Kexin's age — she looked as though she wasn't far from taking naps in her crib.

The Olympic performance of lowan Shawn Johnson, who is 16 years old, should be looked at as a huge success not only because of all of the medals she walked away with but also because she adapted to her changing body during her gymnastics career.

If the Olympic rules were changed to make the minimum age any lower, then they should also legalize performance-enhancing drugs as well. It is just as an unfair to have tiny prepubescent girls compete on the highest stage of athletic excellence as it is for athletes to dope around with steroids.

Spectators love to witness athletes overcome obstacles to achieve greatness with their own natural ability. The minimum age requirement must stand; if not, we'll have to watch a bunch of cheaters in 2012.

### NO — BY EVELYN LAU

The Olympic Games are supposed to showcase the best athletes in the world. By enforcing an unnecessary age limit, the International Federation of Gymnastics practically shoots itself in the foot.

Gymnasts generally tend to be in their peak form between the ages of 13 and 16. By having the current age limit be set at 16, many young gymnasts who have the ability to compete among the best in the world may not get a chance to compete until the next Olympics roll around another four years later. By then, who knows where a gymnast may be? After the age of 20, most gymnasts find that their bodies can no longer perform at the level they need it to despite the hard work and years of training they put in.

As a 14-year-old, Dominique Moceanu won team gold as a member of the "Magnificent Seven" gymnastics squad in 1996. Just 20 years before, a 14-year-old Nadia

Comaneci paved the way for gymnasts as she scored the first ever perfect 10 on the uneven bars in 1976.

If the age limit had been put in place back then, who knows what the world may have missed out on. Seemingly gone now from the sport are the golden years in which athletes could compete regardless of age.

Other Olympic sports do not have such restricting age limits. For example, in diving, athletes only need to be 14 in order to compete; in swimming, an age limit does not exist. Then again, most athletes in those sports tend to last longer than gymnasts as well.

Finally, it should be noted that competing on the junior and senior levels are really no different with the exception of age. Both are judged under the same rules and often are just as rigorous and pressure-filled.

Gymnasts who are talented enough to make an Olympic team deserve the chance to without this age limit holding them back. In the end, the federation and its age limit just hurt gymnasts more than help.

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# Iowa linebackers look fast

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starters alongside junior A.J. Edds.

"We're going to be young initially, but once those guys get their feet on the ground, I think we have the potential to be pretty good," coach Kirk Ferentz said at Iowa's media day. "All in all, when it's all said and done, we should be as good if we're playing the way we can."

One thing may change with this year's corps, however: The members could be faster.

Sophomore Jeff Tarpinian is already listed as the top weak-side linebacker, and sophomore Jacody Coleman shares the top spot in the middle with junior Pat Angerer. Coleman came into the program faster than Klinkenborg, and he looked it on the field in limited action last year. Tarpinian is a con-

verted defensive back.

"It's a similar move as Greenway," Ferentz said about Tarpinian's switch. "Greenway was a quarterback/safety in high school, so, you know, we're just trying to get guys in the best spots ... We do want to be more athletic. We were saying that in the '80s."

"[It's] always a goal to get more athletic at linebacker, but you still want to have good football players out there, too."

Speed isn't the emphasis, it's a prospective bonus. Right now, Parker and the coaches are focused on deciding who's No. 1 on the depth charts.

"I think the thing that has to happen is we got to pretty soon decide who that guy's going to be, and then start giving that guy most of the reps," Parker said. "There are three guys in there, and we're trying to give everybody a shot, but eventually, the worst thing about coach-

ing is deciding who's going to play. Some guys are, and some guys aren't."

The one certainty is Edds. Tackling 80 ball carriers last year, the junior is the leader of the linebackers, and he is also the leading returning hit man.

"I'm going to have more responsibility," Edds said. "Guys are going to look to me, and guys are going to be counting on me to get some stuff done, whereas people were looking to Hump and Klink last year."

With the coaches still around to help, it's the Mikes' lessons that resonate with Edds.

"Seeing how they prepared mentally, the kind of time they put in," Edds said. "It's stuff that a coach can tell you, but when you see a guy do it, and it pays off on the field, I mean, that's all you really need to see."

Edds also said he feels confi-

dent in whoever starts with him — the Hawkeyes have tremendous depth.

"Whoever steps into those two positions, it's going to be a good corps," Edds said. "The two other jobs are kind of open right now, and whoever fills them is going to be a young guy. It was kind of like the position I was in last year. You just got to keep getting better every week, learn from your mistakes, and just kind of keep building."

With a deep group of young athletes, once again expect Parker to put another corps of linebackers in the same line as Grant Steen, LeVar Woods, Abdul Hodge, Chad Greenway, and the Mikes.

Which ex-Hawks they'll mimic is up to them.

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# Flood hits rowers

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Such methods as the use of different building materials and possibly raising the building are being studied to protect it from future flooding, Callen said. The construction of the boathouse is being put on hold to finish flood recovery on other university buildings.

"Other projects on campus were more crucial to get up and running for school after the flood than starting our project," Callen said.

The boats are being housed in the Iowa Advanced Technologies Lab. During the flooding, some of the boats were moved to another location and others were raised high enough in the building to be above the floodwaters. No boats were damaged.

The team is planning on returning to the river for practice on Sept. 2. High water levels during the spring forced the team to hold practice at the Coralville Reservoir, but the river looks ready to go for the fall.

"Luckily, the flood happened during the summer, when we

weren't in season, so the effect during the flood was minimal, just because of the timing of the flood," Callen said.

To Kanaris, that's good news. "The people who have been here over the summer, we had to row inside on the machines, and we're kind of excited to get on the boats and get on the water," she said.

Although the Head of the Iowa was the team's only event scheduled in Iowa City this fall, Creighton and Minnesota are set to meet the Hawks at Lake Macbride on March 28. The annual race was moved last year to Minneapolis because of high water levels on the lake.

Despite the floods that hit much of the Midwest this summer, the Head of the Iowa is the only event on the team's schedule that has been canceled so far. Kowal said the team is looking for an event for the weekend of April 4-5 or April 18-19.

The team's first competition is the Head of the Rock in Rockford, Ill., on Oct. 12.

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# Spartans thinking very big

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around the top of the conference for quite awhile.

In fact, there's talk across the country of Michigan State being this year's dark horse in the Big Ten.

"I think if you don't talk about championships within your football team and in your program, you're doing your players a disservice and selling them short," Dantonio said at the Big Ten media day. "Last year, every single game we went into, we expected to win, and I can honestly say we had a chance to win every single game going into the last three or four minutes of the game."

While there are some differences between the two teams, the Spartans are being dubbed this year's Illinois — the Fighting Illini earned a trip to

Pasadena to play in the Rose Bowl against USC.

It's a moniker that Spartans running back Javon Ringer will gladly accept.

"If it happens, that isn't going to bother me," he said at the Big Ten media day in July. "[Illinois had a tremendous year last year, and if that happens to be us this year, and we're able to accomplish a lot of the things that [the Illini] were able to accomplish last year, then I'm all for it."

Ringer is without question the most significant piece to the Spartans' puzzle. He returns for his senior year after becoming Michigan State's first 1,000-yard rusher since T.J. Duckett in 2001, finishing with 1,447 yards on the ground last season.

"Javon Ringer is one of the premier running backs in America and in the Big Ten conference," Dantonio said.

With the Spartans becoming a more run-oriented type of offense once Dantonio took over, Ringer spent last season splitting carries with Jehu Caulerick in the backfield. With Caulerick no longer around, expect Ringer to carry a bigger chunk of the Spartans offense this year, a role he is ready for.

"Having that extra workload is something I'm very excited about," he said. "The more carries I get, the better. I'm never going to tell them to not give me the ball."

Another key loss is that of receiver Devin Thomas, a junior-college transfer who went pro after one season at Michigan State. But maybe the most important returning starter is senior quarterback Brian Hoyer, who had 2,725 yards passing last season with 20 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

Defensively, the Spartans lost three along the defensive line but

return a linebacking corps that Dantonio calls "outstanding." The group features sophomores Eric Gordon and Greg Jones, who combined for 132 tackles as freshmen in 2007, and Jones' 70 tackles led the Spartans.

Michigan State has a favorable Big Ten schedule in 2008. While the Spartans do have road games at Michigan and Penn State, they dodge Illinois this season and get both Ohio State and Wisconsin at home, so it's easy to see expectations rising in East Lansing.

"Our goal will be to win a Big Ten championship this year, and I have no problems standing up here saying that," Dantonio said. "I said last year our goal was to get to a bowl game, and we were able to accomplish that, so I think Spartan Nation is excited, and that's the way it should be."

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Olympic champs Nadal, Dementieva win at U.S. Open



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Rafael Nadal returns a shot during his match with Bjorn Phau at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Monday. Nadal won (7-6 [4], 6-3, 7-6 [4]).

NEW YORK — Olympic champions Rafael Nadal and Elena Dementieva showed their mettle at the U.S. Open, overcoming early challenges to win Monday in the start of what's expected to be a wide-open tournament.

Former champs Lindsay Davenport and Svetlana Kuznetsov also opened with straight-sets victories. Many of the stars like to hurry through the first round — it takes seven wins for the title, and any rest is welcome.

Coming for the first time as the world No. 1, Nadal swatted his very first shot wide against No. 136 Bjorn Phau. The Wimbledon and French Open champ was two points from dropping the first set when he surged and, despite needing to bond (7-6 [4], 6-3, 7-6 [4]).

"I didn't play with normal intensity," Nadal said. "Probably I'm a little bit tired."

Asked whether he was more worn down mentally, physically, or emotionally from Beijing, he said: "I think it is a little bit of everything."

Nadal got a stiffer test from the German qualifier than many anticipated, and he shook his head near the end of a match that lasted nearly three hours.

Dementieva looked like good while taking the final four games to defeat Alkul Amanmuradova (6-4, 7-5). The fifth-seeded Russian was glad to win quickly and give her mind and body a

break.

"It's very hard not to think about the Olympic Games," Dementieva said. "Very difficult to refocus. I mean, all my thinking is there in Beijing."

Tenth-seeded Anna Chakvetadze was the top player to lose, beaten by Ekaterina Makarova (1-6, 6-2, 6-3) in a matchup of Russians.

James Blake and Jelena Jankovic led the lineup of Monday night matches.

Roger Federer, bidding for his fifth-straight U.S. Open title, was scheduled to begin today, as was No. 1 Ana Ivanovic and the Williams sisters.

The final Grand Slam event of the season figured to be a scramble on both sides. Nadal seems like the nat-

ural favorite, yet has never gone beyond the quarterfinals in five previous tries at Flushing Meadows. The 22-year-old Spanish dynamo took a while to find his rhythm against Phau, whose spirited play made him a crowd favorite.

Fans at Arthur Ashe Stadium, often quiet during early daytime sessions, cheered when Phau dived for a shot, rolled over on his back, and chased a return.

The women's draw is even more tricky, now that 2007 champion Justine Henin has retired and Maria Sharapova is out with an injured shoulder.

Six different women have won the U.S. Open in the last seven years, and Dementieva is seeking her first major championship.

# No. 2 doesn't suit Bears' Grossman

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN  
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LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Rex Grossman vowed to be ready and expressed no regrets about re-signing with the Chicago Bears, but he also made one thing clear about his new role.

"I'll never fully get over it," he said. "And I don't think anyone would expect me to."

Although he didn't lash out at coach Lovie Smith for making Kyle Orton the starting quarterback last week, Grossman acknowledged he's having trouble accepting being a backup. He was "a little surprised" by the announcement and still sees himself as a starter.

"But I had some time to digest it, and I'll be ready to go," Grossman said Monday in his first public comments since Smith announced his decision last week.

The Bears made it clear there were no guarantees when they re-signed Grossman for just one season while giving Orton a one-year extension through 2009. They announced the starting spot was up for grabs, and the two began competing for the job during minicamp in May and workouts in June.

The competition heated up during training camp, with the two splitting reps with the first team in practices and the first two preseason games. Smith declared Orton the winner on Aug. 25, and the fourth-

year pro from Purdue eased some concerns about San Francisco on Aug. 21.

He threw for 147 yards, two touchdowns, and no interceptions while playing into the third quarter in the third preseason game — a big improvement over the first two.

Grossman? He struggled, going 1-for-4 for 6 yards, and got booed by the home crowd. Again.

"I haven't worried about that because I don't control that," he said. "I feel like I've done a lot for this team over the last five years. I've had some unfortunate things happen to me and some bad games, but for the most part, I feel like I've been a pretty good contributor to this organization."

"We've won a lot of games when I've played. I'm proud of a lot of things I've done, and I'm not paying attention to anyone — or anything — that will try to tell me otherwise."

Limited by injuries early in his career, Grossman tested the fans' — and the organization's — patience with his inconsistent play.

He performed at a Pro Bowl level early in the 2006 season but was erratic the rest of the way. The Bears stuck with him and reached the Super Bowl behind a dominant defense, strong offensive line, and solid running game, but an awful start last year sent Grossman to the sideline.

The Bears turned to Brian Griese after Grossman threw six interceptions and one touchdown in the

first three games last season, when they went a disappointing 7-9. Grossman returned for five games and played better, passing for 913 yards with three touchdowns and one interception before injuring his left knee.

A 2-1 finish with Orton led to the competition that Grossman ultimately lost. Even so, he expressed no regrets about re-signing.

"I felt like this was a great option for me to come back and start," he said. "It didn't happen, but the season's just around the corner. I'm not anticipating anything happening, but I've got to be ready because that moment could be the biggest moment of my career. I've got to take off and be ready to go."

He acknowledged it won't be easy.

"It's something I have to deal with right now, but I'm going to make sure I do whatever I need to do ... to make sure I'm a great player in this league," Grossman said. "My personal goals haven't changed. My role in the immediate future has changed, but my outlook hasn't changed at all."

**Notes:** LT Chris Williams had little to say after causing a stir Sunday when he said the Bears knew of a pre-existing herniated disc in his lower back when they drafted him in April. "I'm not talking about medical stuff anymore," said Williams, who had surgery recently.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Reasons my girlfriend thinks I'm a bad boyfriend

- Slept with three of her best friends (in my nightgown, that was just one night, and it's really more her fault for inviting so many of her hot friends to our housewarming).
I accidentally slept with her fraternal twin sister.
I once wore a navy blue over black ... to an unregistered dogfight ... in which I entered her Chihuahua ... and in which her Chihuahua lost. (Worst waste of money ever stolen from her purse, if you ask me).

I made "a few too many" off-color jokes to her mom regarding her recent double mastectomy.

I always climax before she does. Sometimes I don't even wait until she gets home.

I always leave the toilet seat up (my girlfriend is a stereotype, by the way).

I took provocative pictures of her with my digital camera, then posted them on the Internet ... and the telephone pole outside her nana's house.

When she asks me if she looks fat in a particular outfit, I tell her the truth: "I hate you from the very bottom of my soul."

I like to play "find the radio station" with her nipples.

I write about things like her nipples in the Ledge.

Andrew R. Juhl isn't such a bad boyfriend; he really only did eight of these things. E-mail him at andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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.

Daily Break

horoscopes Tuesday, August 26, 2008 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Situations will escalate out of control if you let yourself get bullied into an argument or you start something you can't finish. Keep busy with professional business, and do not let any personal matter stand in the way of your progress.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't lose sight of your goals. So much can be achieved if you buckle down and do your thing. Your charm will be pronounced by your ability to see the big picture and adapt to make it work.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen and take in all the information you can. If you speak up or pretend to know more than you do, you will not maintain your status quo. A change in one of your relationships or with a partner may be a surprise.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): An opportunity to make a move professionally or personally is in the stars. Your love life is peaking, and as long as you don't get angry, jealous, or too clingy, everything will turn out as planned. Changes to your residence will please the ones you love.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you talk about helping someone or an organization, you had better follow through. Your reputation is at stake. A twist in a settlement you've been trying to resolve will give you something to think about.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get all worked up over nothing. Step back — you will clearly see that you are in the right and you don't have to defend yourself. Someone will come to your rescue if you need help. However, don't overstep.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is no telling what might happen if you don't stay calm and do your best to deal with whatever emotional trauma is unfolding. Someone you know will overreact or take something out on you. Quietly take control.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take advantage of any opportunity to discuss a project you are working on. Word of mouth will help you move to the next level. Someone you meet along the way will have a greater interest in you. Don't be shy.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may try to trick you out of something. Keep your money in your pocket — only pay for your fair share. An older, more experienced individual will create uncertainty. Question anything you don't understand.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a direct approach. Fast, productive maneuvers will get you what you want and when. This is a great time to begin renovations, buy or sell property, or make future plans with your partner of choice.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Socialize, but don't make promises you won't be able to keep. This is not the day to let money slip through your fingers. A partnership will develop through a function or fundraising event you attend. Your services or talent will be all that's required of you.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is on the rise. Getting together with someone socially will help you form a closer relationship. Unexpected results will come from working in partnership with someone you look up to. You can expand your skills, knowledge, or services.

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David Scrivner/The Daily Iowan Employees search through numerous boxes of football tickets on Monday in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes' season-opener will be Saturday in Kinnick.

today's events

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- Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Fall Semester Seminar, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
Toys I Never Played With: Early 20th Century African-American Toys, Games, and Books, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Johnson County Historical Society, Antique Car Museum of Iowa, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville
Welcome Week Event, Recreational Services Kick-Off Classic, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Hubbard Park
College of Public Health Distinguished Faculty Lecture, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m., UI College of Public Health, 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility

- Premiere Screening of "Women at Iowa" TV Series, Council on the Status of Women and UITV, 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
"Live from Prairie Lights," Max Allan Collins, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Inclusive Ballroom, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
Actors Dance Lab, 8:30 p.m., Old Brick
Caroline Smith and the Goodnight Sleepers, with Mannix and Jessie Werrell, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
UI Jazz Performances, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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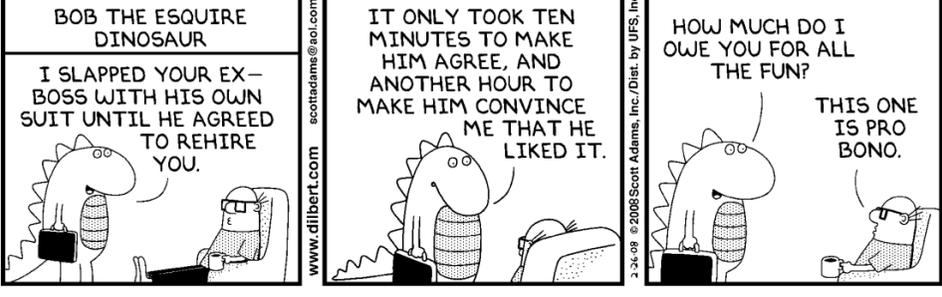
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UITV schedule

- 12:30 p.m. Kirk Ferentz News Conference, live
1 "Live from Prairie Lights" Archive, Daniel Alarcom
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 Women at Iowa, guest Christine Grant
4 University Lecture Committee 2007, Robert F. Kennedy Jr.
5:30 Piano Concert, Ihab Hassan performs to benefit the Children's Hospital
6:30 Kirk Ferentz News Conference
7 Women at Iowa, guest Christine Grant
8 Why Europe Dislikes America, Andrei Markovits, University of Michigan, guest lecture
9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
9:45 Student Affairs, programs on student life, issues, and activities
10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference
10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
10:45 "Java Blend," encore music videos of the Bowmans
11 Women at Iowa, guest Christine Grant

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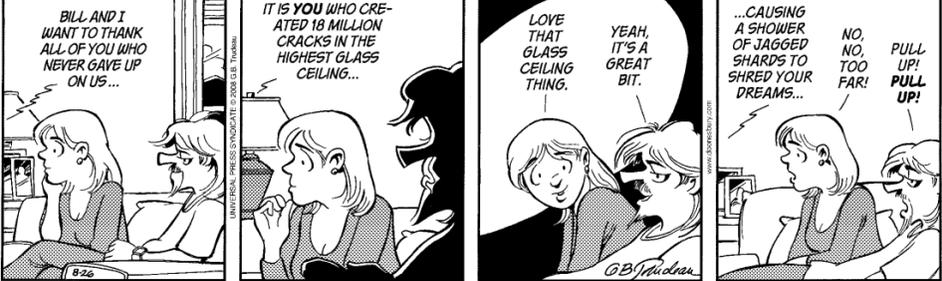
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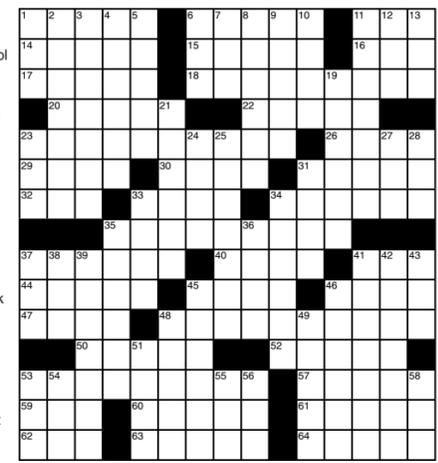
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- Across: 1 Requests for a saucer of milk, maybe; 6 Film vixen Bara; 11 Woebegone; 14 Central courtyards; 15 Sahara sights; 16 Blubber; 17 "2, 4, 6, 8 — who do we appreciate?," e.g.; 18 Competitive noshers' event?; 20 Room under the roof; 22 Iraq's second-largest city; 23 One cure for a sleep disorder?; 26 Cyberjunk; 29 British Conservative; 30 Demonic; 31 Letter between eta and iota; 32 Like some winks; 33 Pupil surrounder; 34 Transferred, as property; 35 Sarcastic comment?; 37 Glad riven in the kitchen; 40 Shipshape; 41 LP speed; 44 Newspaper columnist Goodman; 45 Cargo; 46 Nautical leader?; 47 Kazan of Hollywood; 48 Hushoff from the Ottomans?; 50 \_\_\_ Empire, conquered by Cortés; 52 Doled (out); 53 Terrible-tuos tantrums?; 57 Hole-making tool; 59 Round-faced flir; 60 Daisylike bloom; 61 Low-tech recorder; 62 Pint-size; 63 Bassoonists' buys; 64 On edge.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Down: 1 Apple on a desk; 2 Biofuel's option; 3 Speaker's art; 4 Cold and raw; 5 French composer Erik; 6 Super Bowl stat; 7 Attila the \_\_\_; 8 Tooth protector; 9 Remodeler's planning; 10 Seeks assistance; 11 Like some tickets and Western pioneers; 12 Rocket's path; 13 Artistic color; 19 Fraternal recruit; 21 Church official; 23 Parts of P.O. labels; 24 Roman poet banished by Augustus; 25 Acapulco agreement; 27 Wolfed down; 28 Loony; 29 Sherpa shelter; 31 Informed about; 33 Headgear fit for a queen; 35 Disreputable; 36 Tap mishap; 37 Last of 26; 38 Indisposed; 39 Easily bent; 41 Goes back (on); 42 Sensible; 43 Gangster group; 45 Clear plastic; 46 Discerning; 48 On edge; 49 Moonshine ingredient; 51 Romanov ruler; 53 What a violinist may take on stage, in two different senses; 54 Amaze; 55 Brother of Jack and Bobby; 56 Most univ. applicants; 58 Pop artist Lichtenstein.

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