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 Make sure you get on dailyiowan.com this afternoon for live updates from the Board of Regents meeting as the Stolar Partnership releases its findings.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Today, a St. Louis-based team tasked with investigating the handling of an alleged sexual assault at Hillcrest will issue a highly anticipated report on whether the UI

administration managed the case appropriately.

The alleged rape has made headlines for nearly a year, generating questions about what happened and whether the university officials might have muddled procedures.

A carefully crafted team of attorneys with the Stolar Partnership have reviewed the incident, conducting numerous interviews over the past six weeks at a cost no more than \$250,000.

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UI eyes lower risks

Officials want new investments as economic problems linger.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials met Wednesday in front of the state Board of Regents in order to change university policies in response to the weakening economic state.

The new policy would reduce the risk of volatility in the investment portfolio, increasing the return rate of fixed-income securities that the UI purchases.

"We're doing this so that we can get a good blend of securities that balance out the potential risks," said Doug True, the UI senior vice president for Finance.

UI officials are watching their operating and endowment portfolios, which had earned more than \$1.2 million as of June. The proposed portfolio will earn .75 percent more interest per year than the current investment fund.

By switching to a different portfolio structure, the UI would be able to limit the risk of the volatile portfolio while keeping up with investments. The other benefit of the proposed portfolio is that over time, the value increases the return rate of fixed-income securities that the university purchases.

"Risk means fluctuations," True said. "Over time, we can create investments that will earn more money with a lower-risk level."

The UI financial committee has been working on the portfolio proposal for the past year; this is the third time officials have addressed the regents.

"This is something that we need to turn around," True said. "The UI needs to fully take advantage of this opportunity."

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Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Ali Fakhry, the head of the College of Dentistry's Go Green committee, sorts through waste during a waste characterization on Wednesday. "Recycling is where we need to improve, and we want to address the issue from as many ways as possible," Fakhry said.

Dental school takes aim at trash

Student organizations partner with UI College of Dentistry on a recycling project.

By Mike McDonald
THE DAILY IOWAN

Most students don't spend their mornings sorting through heaps of trash. But for UI senior Tom Rhoads, it comes with the territory.

"We are just trying to raise awareness about recycling," the civil and environmental engineering major said as he sifted through a pile of crumpled Post-It notes and stale brown pizza crusts.

Rhoads was one of around a dozen volunteers conducting a waste-characterization project at the UI College of Dentistry on Wednesday.

Students from two organizations —

Dig it

 Check out video of volunteers tearing through hundreds of bags of garbage looking for recyclables at dailyiowan.com. While you're there, watch Daily Iowan TV's report featuring UI College of Dentistry faculty discussing efforts to go green, as well as a photo slide show.

Engineers For a Sustainable World and the UI Environmental Coalition — joined the college's faculty and slipped into protective, white coveralls and Steve Urkel-sized safety goggles to tear through hundreds of bags of trash.

Their goal was to permanently brush recyclable items out of the college's cavity-filled waste bins.

"It's a benchmark day," said Tim Knab, member of the Environmental Coalition. "This is an example of another small project contributing to a large goal. It's pretty sweet."

The project is a small part of the UI's push toward sustainability and represents the first step in the dental school's "Go Green Initiative," a program designed to refine the college's recycling practices.

During the characterization, participants sorted items from the trash into several bins marked for each type of recyclable. Once items were properly categorized, volunteers weighed the bins to determine how much recyclable waste the college sends to the dump each year.

The college has a diverse waste stream compared with other areas of campus —

SEE PROJECT, 3A

Deck the cards gayly, gayly

Iowa City entrepreneur creates unusual greeting cards.

A new kind of greeting

Area entrepreneur and graphic designer Andrew Shaffer has lived in the Iowa City area for roughly 10 years, working in fiction and nonfiction writing, photography, and freelance design

• Age: 29
• Employer: Pearson Education
• Education: B.A. in English from the UI, M.B.A. in Business from the UI Tippie School of Management

By Katie Hanson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City resident Andrew Shaffer is giving the Christmas carol line "Don we now our gay apparel" a whole new meaning.

Using the lyric and vibrant spot color, he twists a traditional holiday scene depicting four Victorian women into a gay-pride parade.

The illustration decorates one of eight new gay- and lesbian-theme Christmas cards he

released Monday on his alternative holiday online store.

Shaffer, a local graphic designer and entrepreneur, was inspired to create the cards after brainstorming gift options for his friends. After an online search, he learned the options for gay and lesbian Christmas cards were largely nonexistent or simply inappropriate.

"I have a lot of gay and lesbian friends, and I try to look for cards

SEE CARDS, 3A



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Entrepreneur Andrew Shaffer sits on campus on Wednesday. The UI graduate designs and sells unconventional cards, such as gay and lesbian Christmas cards.

UIHC eyes expansion

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In addition to an updated hospital plan, UIHC officials want to add a new ambulatory-care center.

By Amanda McClure
 THE DAILY IOWAN

UIHC expands
Officials are looking to the extend the reach of UIHC with a cost-cutting growth project. The buildings involved:

- New children's hospital
- New critical-care tower
- Replacement or renovation of the Center for Disabilities and Development and the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Building
- An off-site ambulatory-care center at the Iowa River Landing

Source: UIHC presentation to the state Board of Regents

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials proposed an updated expansion plan on Wednesday that could potentially save \$157 million.

Members of the UIHC Facilities Planning and Construction Committee met in front of the state Board of Regents with a new cost-cutting expansion proposal, which includes three new structures and the renovation of others with a price tag of more than \$700 million.

While reducing cost, the new plan would also make the buildings more space efficient and visitor-friendly, officials said.

"This expansion would allow us to reuse existing facilities to give patients a higher level of care," said Gordon Williams, the UIHC chief of operations officer. "Improved patient care is always our goal, and this expansion will help us get there."

The additional structures included in the proposal are a new children's hospital and critical-care tower, an off-site

ambulatory-care clinic, replacement and relocation of existing facilities, and new parking structures for patients and employees.

The main portion of the expansion project is the children's hospital — estimated to cost \$500 million — and a critical-care tower where the main UIHC parking ramp stands new Hawkins Drive.

The hospital-committee members hope to start construction on the new facilities in 2010 and complete construction in 2013.

The overwhelming concern among members of the committee and the regents is the decrease in the already limited

parking space at the main hospital.

"Looking at the site, the obvious issue is where will people park," Regent Jack Evans said.

Originally, the planning committee hoped to put the children's hospital and critical-care tower where a parking ramp and the Center for Disabilities and Development stand on Hawkins Drive. However, the new plan calls for razing a different parking ramp and using a smaller site that better uses the hospital's available space.

Meanwhile, with the addition of the new off-site ambulatory-care clinic, Williams said, the UIHC would be increasing its already outstanding reputation

by serving patients in a different area.

"By putting it at the Iowa River Landing, we would allow easier access to patients in Coralville," Williams said.

He hopes to test a potentially new Disney Institute-based marketing policy — by providing more personal attention to patients — at the off-site ambulatory-care center and eventually transfer those tactics to all UIHC centers.

"We want to give patients 'warm welcomes and fond farewells,'" Williams said.

The off-site center is still in its early planning stages with no cost estimates.

Replacement and relocation plans include the Center for Disabilities and Development and possibly the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing building.

"This is about the patients and their convenience," said Williams. "We're very excited about the potential for this project."

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Agriprocessor officials plead not guilty to 1,000s of charges

By Henry C. Jackson
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WAUKON, Iowa — Agriprocessors officials entered not guilty pleas Wednesday to thousands of charges of child labor law violations.

None of the five people charged, including plant owner Aaron Rubashkin or former plant manager Sholom Rubashkin, appeared in person in 1st District Court in Allamakee County. They all entered written pleas requesting jury trials.

Also charged in the case are the plant's human-resources manager, Elizabeth Billmeyer, and Laura Althouse and Karina Freund, who are management

employees in the human-resources division. The company also was charged.

Defense lawyers in the case said they would seek to dismiss the charges and predicted that the case wouldn't move ahead quickly. F. Montgomery Brown, a lawyer for Sholom Rubashkin, noted that just reading through all of the charges would take some time.

"If the judge read one instruction per charge per minute it would be like 18 days of court," Brown said. "Something's got to give."

Each defendant faces 9,311 individual counts — one for each day a particular violation is alleged for each worker. The state's charges allege that 32

underage workers were employed illegally at Agriprocessors, performing tasks that ranged from using meat grinders and circular saws to cleaning cutting floors with powerful chemicals.

The charges are simple misdemeanors under Iowa law, each carrying a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a fine of \$65 to \$625.

Mark Weinhardt, an attorney representing Aaron Rubashkin, said a trial was at best "months away." He predicted a raft of motions.

"We'll be studying the complaint to determine what all the basis for the charges is," Weinhardt said. "... There hasn't been a prosecution of this type

in the state ... there's not much precedent."

He said the charges against his client were implausible, and he mocked the notion that Aaron Rubashkin, the plant's owner, helped hire staff at the plant.

"He is 83 years old," Weinhardt said. "He is a resident of Brooklyn. He very rarely came to Postville during the time of these charges."

Brown said he was concerned that many of the witnesses in the case had left the country or could soon be deported by immigration officials. He said he wanted a list of the alleged underage workers. So far, the state has provided only the initials of those involved.

METRO

UIHC to take page from Disney

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials are looking to create a Disney-based marketing campaign to focus on patient care and convenience.

The UIHC Facilities Planning and Construction Committee met Wednesday in front of the state Board of Regents to discuss new tactics modeled after the Orlando, Fla.-based Disney Institute, a professional development company based on the ideals of Walt Disney.

"We don't want to become Disney North," said Gordon Williams, the UIHC chief of operations officer. "This is about adapting our own style and creating the 'Iowa Experience' for patients and visitors."

Williams advocated for the need for good customer service. Under the Disney model, receptionists do not use computer services; instead there is a stronger emphasis on personal interaction. The waiting room also becomes an area for patients to get complimentary beverages and relax.

"The Disney Institute has great customer service and extreme attention to detail," Williams said. "I want to do something different for our patients — a way to give them treatment and service that they will remember."

Williams said that a three-hour consultation with the Disney Institute is around \$3,000, but the outcome for UIHC and patients is worth it.

— by Amanda McClure

Man pleads guilty in drug case

A man facing seven drug charges recently pleaded guilty, online court records show.

Shannon Swartzendruber, 25, was sentenced in three separate charges to three years of probation each. He was also ordered to pay a total of \$2,500, but all of his fines were suspended. Records show he was also sentenced to a total of 20 years in jail, but his jail time was also suspended.

Swartzendruber was arrested in April after police say they discovered 95 grams of marijuana, a digital scale, packaging materials, and more than \$800 in cash at his home.

Police charged Swartzendruber with five controlled-substance violations, one of which was an aggravated misdemeanor, two a Class D felony, and two a Class C felony. He was also charged with unlawful possession of a prescription drug, a serious misdemeanor, a tax-stamp violation, and possession of a firearm as a felon, both Class D felonies.

His driver's license was also revoked for 180 days.

— by Olivia Moran

Medicare law aids nurses

A bill passed by the state Legislature last spring has increased the Medicare reimbursement to hospitals to benefit nurses.

The bill states that reimburse-

ment rates for inpatient and outpatient hospital services are to be increased by 1 percent, effective on June 30.

The reason for the percentage increase is to give full-time nurses employed in hospitals across the state a boost. Each of the roughly 2,000 full-time nurses at UIHC could see about a \$500 bonus each year.

"If the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics sees the same number of patients this year as it did last year, we are set to receive around \$1 million," said Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs.

— by Amanda McClure

Regents don't finish Mason evaluation

The state Board of Regents began its annual evaluation of UI President Sally Mason on Wednesday, but it won't finish until after it receives the report regarding the UI's handling of the alleged Hillcrest sexual assault.

This is the second time that the regents have postponed Mason's full evaluation, and it comes after facts emerged that UI administrators did not deliver all articles of the alleged incident to the board.

Regent President David Miles said officials would not comment at all on Wednesday on Mason's response to the alleged sexual-assault case.

"We're conducting our annual evaluation today, and that is all," the said. "UI action after the Hillcrest incident will be handled in the future

when we have received the report."

Ex-Hawkeye football players Abe Satterfield, 20, and Cedric Everson, 19, are accused of sexually assaulting a former UI student in a vacant Hillcrest room in October 2007.

— by Amanda McClure

Woman charged with theft

An Iowa City woman faces a felony charge for allegedly stealing more than \$1,000 of clothing from a Coralville store last week.

Police charged Tasha Steeve, 24, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3315, on Tuesday with second-degree theft.

Steeve is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$5,000 cash-only bond.

Police said Steeve was shopping at A-1 Uniforms of Coralville on Sept. 10 for roughly an hour and a half when she asked a store employee to check an item for her upstairs before checking out.

While the employee was upstairs, Steeve allegedly left the store and drove away with roughly 55 items, totaling \$1,060.45.

The employee called the Coralville police. The employee reportedly identified Steeve using a clothing order form with her name on it, which she brought in earlier, authorities said.

The employee then picked the defendant out of a photo lineup, police said.

Police allegedly found the items in Steeve's residence.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$7,500.

— by Ashton Shurson

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POLICE BLOTTER

Kathleen Arens, 18, 5345 Currier, was charged Wednesday with possession of a canceled, suspended, or altered driver's license/ID and public intoxication.

Toby Batie, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 7 with domestic abuse.
Margaret Cunningham, 18, 5320 Hillcrest, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and posses-

sion of a suspended, canceled, or altered driver's license/ID.
Karen Ellyson, 39, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with driving while barred.

Sven Hovland, 19, 1808 Rochester Court, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Joseph Lipichok, 18, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Tuesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Peers laud law firm

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In July, the state Board of Regents charged the law firm with conducting an investigation of the UI administrators' handling of the case, which involves two former Hawkeye football players and a then-UI student.

The legal firm, established in 1956, is one of dozens in St. Louis, but James Bryant, a partner in the firm, said the attorneys offer a unique variety of specialties.

In addition to Bryant, who specializes in higher-education law, Stolar attorneys Peter Goplerud, Doreen Dodson, and Charla Scott led the investigation. Dodson is a well-known litigator in sexual harassment, Bryant said, and Scott, a former Big Ten athlete, also specializes in higher-education law. Goplerud is an expert on sports law.

"You don't find many academic people that have that particular expertise," Bryant said. "[They all] bring some perspective."

The team will present a written report to the regents' Advisory Committee at today's regents' meeting. Bryant said the report is between 50 and 100 pages.

The attorneys conducted "well over" 50 interviews, he said, including ones with the accuser and her family. The majority of the interviews involved UI officials, Bryant said, in addition to former UI employees who came forward with information.

His firm has been involved in several cases regarding NCAA athletes.

Joel Monson, a partner at another St. Louis-based law firm, said he's known one of the Stolar partners since grade school.

Attorneys at Stolar typically deal with large companies, he said, specifically recalling a case with Anheuser-Busch.

"The Stolar law firm has been regarded as a very fine

law firm in St. Louis," Monson said.

Bryant said that although he can't discuss specifics about past cases, he's working on at least two higher-education cases. One involves a student-loan investigation in Chicago, and another is an NCAA case pending in Texas, he said.

"I've got clients pretty much all over the country," he said. "More typically, we get a unique case that has some complex issues that we think we can bring some expertise to."

In addition to its office in St. Louis, Stolar also works in Dallas. The firm specializes in industries related to automobile dealerships, beer distributorships, financial institutions, higher education, non-profit organizations, real-estate development, and restaurant, food, and beverage, according to its website.

Leonard Cervantes of Cervantes and Associates, another St. Louis firm, said Stolar's lawyers are "highly regarded" in St. Louis and have earned good reputations.

"They're good lawyers, and they're active in both the St. Louis community and the law community," he said.

Regent Bonnie Campbell said officials considered a number of firms for the UI investigation, but that Stolar was chosen partially because of its lawyers' experience. She referred to the firm as a "very impressive group of people" and said the team was exactly what the university needed.

"It's a very traditional, quiet, Midwestern firm," Bryant said. "We have high-quality legal services and represent some large corporations and large corporate clients. It's always had a good reputation."

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UI seeks lower-risk portfolio

INVESTMENTS

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The regents are also looking at their options to reinvest. Wilshire Consulting — which

the regents hired to investigate the board's investment performance — said the current investment community is experiencing a crisis of confidence. Experts with the firm noted

that today's economic state is indirectly affected by equity managers, which creates a long-term effect on the investment marketplace. "Normal could be much cost-

lier trading, as we make manager transitions over time, cost could go up," a Wilshire Consulting representative said.

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Dentistry sorts through waste

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with garbage consisting of dental bibs, blue patient gowns, floss, and contamination packets made of both paper and plastic — and officials are still determining which items are recyclable.

In 2007, the school recycled 14 percent of its refuse, according to the Iowa City landfill,

which is well below the UI's 25 percent average. That's a statistic that Ali Fakhry, the head of the dental school's initiative hopes to change.

"[Recycling] is where we need to improve," he said with his purple collar poking out of his Michelin man-like anti-contamination suit. "We've been bad for 30 years, but give us a few more months, and we will have an effective impact."

Last year, members of the Environmental Coalition conducted a similar study for the Pentacrest buildings. It resulted in a grant from Coca-Cola to buy more than 100 recycling bins, which were distributed around the UI main campus and UIHC this semester.

Although it's too soon to tell whether the dental school will obtain a grant to enhance its recycling efforts, Fakhry said he plans

to hold monthly meetings with staff members — starting Oct. 1 — to discuss the data and make sure the college stays as clean as a set of freshly polished teeth.

"We are going to keep bombarding them until we see change," he said. "We really want to improve environmental efforts at the college."

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Not your straight & narrow cards

CARDS

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for someone specific if I am giving to them," he said. "I looked up 'gay Christmas cards,' and [the cards I found] were very offensive."

But some of his inspirations came from the very cards that he found insulting.

"There were other Santas out there," he said, pointing to card with a chiseled, scantily clad Santa Claus on its cover. "They were creepy; they were not sexy."

Shaffer added his card creations to his website as a cheeky alternative in what he

calls an "overtly religious" market. The collection features a tree decked out in a gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender rainbow ribbon, rainbow-colored reindeer, and an embracing lesbian couple wearing Santa hats.

The new batch of cards meshes nicely with Shaffer's business philosophy for his company, Order of St. Nick, which caters to customers otherwise ignored by mainstream retail.

The UI graduate launched the site in 2007, mixing his artwork and business skills to offer Christmas cards for atheists. Since then, Shaffer has expanded to other niches,

including cards celebrating gothic Christmas, Darwin Day, and Halloween.

Shaffer said he will add more gay and lesbian Christmas cards in coming months in preparation for the holiday season.

His foray into gay- and lesbian-themed cards may reflect a market shift. Greeting card behemoth Hallmark introduced coming-out greeting cards last year, and the company recently announced that it would launch four same-sex marriage cards in the summer of 2009.

The local entrepreneur has yet to see a large reaction to the his new cards, but Brent

Gorton, a UI student-employee at the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center said Shaffer met his goal to provide humorous, inoffensive images.

"I think [gay and lesbian individuals] would appreciate it," he said. "Mainstream Christmas cards are very heteronormative."

No matter the feedback Shaffer receives, the cards are sure to leave an impression.

"Wow," Gorton said, holding up a copy of the Santa Claus card. "That is the most muscular Santa I have ever seen."

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UI thinking down the road in flood recovery

UI officials look at the long run for some facilities.



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The University Athletic Club is seen on Melrose Avenue on Wednesday. The UI is paying \$50,000 per month to use the club.

By Regina Zilbermints
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials may buy the University Athletic Club to offset the loss of the flood-damaged IMU.

"The IMU is a self-funding entity, so the fact that the building is closed means that in order to pay its staff, it needs a location to generate the revenue to operate," UI spokesman Steve Parrott said.

The IMU was badly damaged during the flood, and it has been closed since water threatened the building. UI officials are unsure about when the building will reopen and whether the basement will even be usable.

UI officials have hired Ayres Associates, a company that specializes in flood mitigation, to examine flood-damaged buildings. Officials will also appoint

an internal flood-mitigation task-force to aid the university in deciding what to do with buildings in the floodplain.

There is a possibility that certain buildings may not reopen, or if they do, their basements may not be put to use.

Meanwhile, officials have to think about a different stable, possibly permanent structure.

"In looking at [the club], we are thinking longer term," Parrott said, pointing out that the \$50,000 per month agreement between the UI and University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave., is a use agreement, rather than a lease agreement as was done with most buildings, meaning both the UI and current club members can use the building.

Still, a couple of potential snafus remain before a purchase.

Leased Spaces

Other buildings being used by the UI include::

- Brewery Square
- Old Capitol mall
- Clinton Street buildings
- Old Menards

Source: UI officials

First, the owners of the building must agree to the sale. The UI entered purchase negotiations with them last month.

Then, the state Board of Regents must give its approval, which will mean going through an elaborate and detailed process, Parrott said. The regents may not look at this issue until December.

No decisions have been made yet, Parrott stressed.

If the purchase is approved, the money that the UI has paid as part of the use agreement

would be included in the purchase price. Parrott declined to comment what that price might be, noting that it is still being negotiated. Regardless, that money would not come from tuition or taxpayer funds.

"If we bought the club, it would get used," Parrott said, pointing to its strategic location and that the biggest meeting room can hold up to 600 people.

Though the club is compensating for lost space from the IMU, it will continue to be used if or when the IMU reopens. Last year, the IMU hosted roughly 12,000 events, said David Grady, the UI associate vice president for Student Services.

UI officials hope that the top three floors of the IMU can be open by mid-semester, though that is still up in the air.

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Dancing on the page

A UI Nonfiction Writing Program alumna will be recognized today with a \$25,000 national literary award.

By Claire Lekwa
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI alumna Amy Leach received the call while she was picking up waffle ingredients at her local Evanston, Ill., grocery store. She had worked for many years on the essays for her book, a project she began in the UI Nonfiction Writing Program in 2003. The news from that phone call catalyzed her budding career: She had been awarded the Rona Jaffe Foundation Writers' Award, which carries a \$25,000 stipend.



Amy Leach
nonfiction writer

"It's very, very encouraging for my spirit," she said.

The money will enable her to write full-time for the next year, a period during which she plans on finishing her first manuscript.

Leach will receive the award at a ceremony today in New York City. Each year, the Rona Jaffe Foundation recognizes six emerging female writers, giving each a \$25,000 award. Since the program was created by novelist Rona Jaffe in 1995, it has doled out more than \$850,000 in support of women writers in the early stages of their careers. It is the only national literary awards program solely dedicated to women.

Leach's time in the UI Nonfiction Writing Program helped her define her writing niche.

"I would try to write personal essays, but they were kind of anguished," she said. "The parts that had sparkle were when I wrote about animals."

Her essays revolve around little pieces of nature, capturing her imagination's twists on the lives of everything from penguins, caterpillars, plants,

A piece of the magic

One of the essays that Amy Leach developed at the UI can be found at the literary website [identitytheory.com](http://www.identitytheory.com), a short piece titled "Warbler Delight."

"They're little stories that are touching and unusual and brief and a little magical," UI Professor David Hamilton said.

Read Amy Leach's essay, "Warbler Delight," at: http://www.identitytheory.com/nonfiction/leach_warbler.php.

and the Moon (which Leach, of course, realizes is not the first thing one thinks of when one thinks of nature).

Before she plays with the story, however, she begins by poring through books in the library.

"My writing is a mix between encyclopedia and *Alice in Wonderland*," she said. "The research gets my imagination going."

She dedicates a lengthy amount to the book; each eight or nine page essay takes approximately three months to write.

"She takes great care with her writing," said Professor David Hamilton, the editor of the *Iowa Review*, which has published Leach's work. "You might think of her best as a poet."

The people Leach has met at the UI speak fondly of her and strongly support her work. One of her first instructors in the nonfiction program, Professor Susan Lohafer, calls her "one of the most distinctive and memorable writers to graduate from our program."

"She casts spells on the everyday," Lohafer said. "Her sentences dance on the page."

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UIHC going slowly on communication

UIHC is not following suit in adapting to popular wireless communication system.

By Adam Sullivan
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials don't plan to join an increasing number of hospitals using a one-touch wireless communication system, which users say has a positive effect on patient care.

The Vocera Communications System — already used in more than 600 facilities around the world, said Vocera spokeswoman Victoria Holl — allows hospital personnel to communicate with each other almost instantly. Users press a button

located on a small badge and say the name of the person they want to contact.

UIHC officials said the hospital has not ruled out the possibility of installing the system, but safety concerns take precedence.

"We have a large complex, and the first concern is always patient safety," UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said. "There are certain areas of the hospital that cell-phone use is prohibited, for example. Whatever technology you install, you have to make sure that it's not going to harm patients."

Moore said the hospital uses text paging and wireless phones for intra-hospital communication.

Unlike cell phones, the Vocera system relies on a wireless network, according to the company's website. Moore said parts of the UIHC are already run on a wireless network, making the complex adaptable to the technology. Vocera is already used at some area hospitals, including Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, Mercy Medical Center in Cedar Rapids, and St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, hospital officials said.

Jeff Cash, chief information officer at Mercy in Cedar Rapids, said the Vocera system has dramatically improved communication among caregivers.

The system at Mercy is also linked to devices at patients' bedsides, allowing for nurses to be more accessible to patients, Cash said.

"The quicker you can get connected with the person who is caring for you, the better quality of care you can get," he said. "We can connect a patient from the bed directly to the caregiver."

Cash said the hospital has around 400 of the Vocera

Hospital communication Vocera communications badges are increasingly popular in hospitals:

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- The device can be worn on a lanyard around the neck or clipped onto clothing.
- More than 600 facilities around the world are equipped to use the system.

Source: www.vocera.com

badges, most of which are used in a typical day by 1,700

employees.

Sarah Corizzo, a spokeswoman for St. Luke's Hospital, said seven of the hospital's units use the badges.

Holl said while the system is in use in a variety of work spaces, the system is especially fitting for the health-care industry.

"We solved a need that people didn't think could be solved," she said. "Think about they way communication traditionally occurs in hospitals; what we found is that [nurses] work decentralized. The real care occurs in rooms and corridors. They're spread out."

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STATE

Police seek driver of truck in freeway death

DES MOINES (AP) — Des Moines police are seeking the driver of a red pickup truck that several witnesses say might be connected to last week's freeway shooting death of a Des Moines woman.

Forty-one-year-old Michele Ann Davis was first thought to have died as a result of a traffic accident on Interstate 235 on Sept. 11. An autopsy later showed she had been shot.

Police say Davis likely knew her killer, and they say the bullet that struck her in the head might have been fired from the truck.

The truck is described as 2002 red Ford F-150 with an extended cab.

Police Sgt. Vince Valdez said that investigators have identified "several persons of interest in the case." Valdez declined to say if a suspect has been identified. He asked anyone who might have seen the truck on the freeway at the time of the shooting to call authorities.

Davis was killed Sept. 11 about 5 p.m. near downtown Des Moines, after her car went out of control and

crashed on an exit ramp.

Police said that after Davis was shot, her car ran into the back of a vehicle driven by Nadine Rich of Des Moines. That car then collided with one driven by Robert Pertzborn of Ankeny.

Davis's vehicle went over an embankment, across an exit ramp and into a concrete barrier. It knocking over a pole before landing on its top. The other vehicles veered after the impacts and struck a concrete center median. Rich and Pertzborn were not seriously hurt, police said.

Bomb threat scribbled on wall at Dubuque school

DUBUQUE (AP) — Officials at Hempstead High in Dubuque discovered a bomb threat scribbled on the wall of a restroom stall.

The threat, which was discovered Tuesday, was for Friday. Investigations by school's staff and the Dubuque police found no additional threats.

Dubuque School District Superintendent John Burgart said in

a press release that there's no evidence to indicate that it is a credible threat.

Pair charged with stealing bell from church

MERIDEN, Iowa (AP) — Two northwest Iowa men have been arrested and charged with stealing an 82-year old bronze bell from a church.

Authorities say Dustin Coates and Anthony Heitman, both of Paullina, stole the bell from the Oakdale Evangelical Free Church in Meriden on Sunday night.

The bell was sold at a salvage yard in Lakefield, Minn. It was recovered by authorities and will be returned to the church.

The Cherokee County Sheriff's Office says both men have been charged with third-degree theft. They are currently being held in the Cherokee County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

The bell has been with the congregation since it was forged in 1926.

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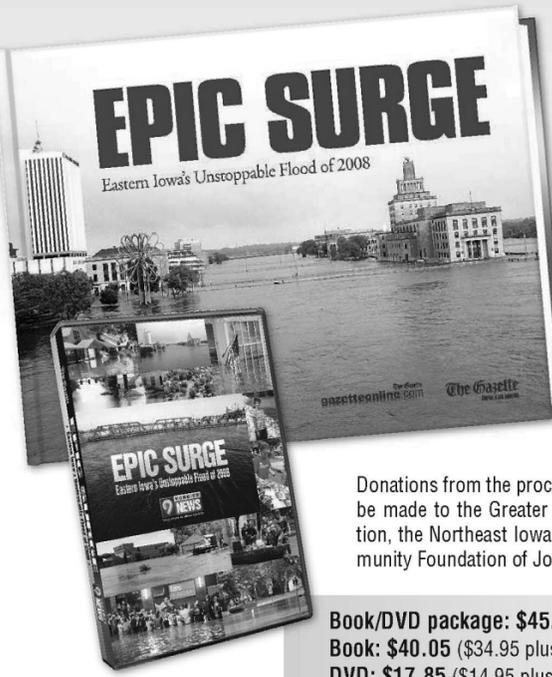
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Editorial

Real objectivity must not be lost in political reporting

Recently, MSNBC removed Keith Olbermann and Chris Matthews from their positions as news anchors for the channel's 2008 election coverage because of complaints about their perceived political biases. Although media outlets that strive for objectivity in these highly partisan times should be congratulated, journalists must remain free to ask politicians hard and even uncomfortable questions.

The *New York Times* has reported that Davidson Goldin, a former MSNBC editorial director, expressed frustration with the political slant he thinks the channel has adopted.

"The most disappointing shift is to see the partisan attitude move from prime time into what's supposed to be straight news programming," he said.

Olbermann and Matthews continue to participate in MSNBC's election coverage as analysts, but David Gregory now serves as the main news anchor.

Of course, it is important for channels such as MSNBC to address issues that arise about their objectivity, but removing Olbermann and Matthews from their positions could easily have a chilling effect on Gregory and other reporters, both at MSNBC and elsewhere. During the Republican Convention in St. Paul, many delegates chanted "NBC" when vice-presidential nominee and Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin accused the media of bias against her. It's certainly within Palin's rights to respond to inaccurate reporting about her, but she and many of her supporters seem to have gone far beyond that.

Republican officials have taken to accusing almost anyone who questions Palin's qualifications of being sexist. Regardless of how deplorable any actual sexism in the media's coverage of Palin is, leveling such serious accusations simply as a means of discrediting one's detractors is exceedingly cynical. Likewise, relying on the time-honored conservative bugaboo of "liberal media bias" to argue that the channel that has been most critical of GOP politicians and their policies in recent years is not a credible news source is also highly problematic. A clear distinction must

be drawn between legitimate, fact-based criticism and partisan bias.

It wasn't only Olbermann and Matthews' political views and commentary that evoked criticism of their performance as anchors, though. On several occasions they have gotten into unprofessional on-air arguments with each other and other newscasters. Thus, there is more at work here than simply MSNBC caving to pressure from incensed conservatives. But it is clear that the two men's politics played a role in their demotion.

Writing for *Salon*, Glenn Greenwald has harshly criticized the notions that the American media have a liberal bias and that MSNBC is unique in using news anchors who wear their political views on their sleeves. He cites Fox News's Brit Hume as an example of a such a situation on the other end of the political spectrum.

"Everything Brit Hume touches is designed to promote a right-wing perspective, yet he continues to be held out as some sort of legitimate news anchor," Greenwald writes. "He actually hosted a Democratic Party presidential debate in 2004 — while MSNBC's promotion of Keith Olbermann is some unique threat to the profession of journalism."

Though Greenwald makes an excellent point, responding to allegations of inappropriate conduct by ostensibly objective reporters for one channel by pointing out the bad behavior of reporters on another channel doesn't provide a solution to the underlying problem. Honest analyses of MSNBC and Fox News' reporting reveal clear instances of those channels engaging in reporting biased toward liberal and conservative ideas respectively. Most of those who watch these channels no doubt do so in order to hear commentary they agree with. However, regardless of ideological identity, everyone who is interested in the truth ought to insist that straight news be reported as objectively as possible.

In their attempts to be objective, however, journalists must also be careful not to mistake neutrality for fairness. Not all issues have two equally valid sides. Sometimes people on either side of the partisan divide are simply wrong. In such cases it is the media's duty to call politicians on their lies. Doing so isn't biased, it's being objective.

Lipstick and lies

A week later, and this thing still has legs.

And right there I'm guilty already. I've made a terribly offensive sexist remark — that is, if you're an unmitigated jackass and you're hyperactively searching for imaginary off-color subterfuge and between-the-lines bullshit.

I'm referring to the Sept. 9 comment by Barack Obama about John McCain's promises to bring change to Washington. The wily, rambunctious (note my heavy sarcasm here) 72-year-old "maverick" claims he is the real transformer, but that's only true if you call him a deceptacon. (And again the stuffed shirts are pissed, because they have searched urban-dictionary.com and discovered that "deceptacon" is also slang in the UK for a woman who appears attractive but is actually ugly).



NATE WHITNEY

If you were so wrapped up in anticipation of new "Heroes" episodes or maybe your news attention was focused on the latest hurricane, then let me bring you up to speed. On Sept. 9, Obama compared McCain's freshly dressed up old policies with putting "lipstick on a pig," a line that McCain himself has used in the past to lambaste Hillary Rodham Clinton's policies (but *that* wasn't sexist, because *McCain* was the one saying it). Right-wing pundits and conservative blowhards used the airwaves and printed page to "Oh-no-he-dih-dent" Obama's remark, accusing him of somehow referring to Sarah Palin, because evidently even in McCain policy discussions, his staff frequently misidentify Palin as foreign policy, or energy policy, or education policy. Palin, according to some of the more brain-damaged conservatives out there, closely resembles a Xerox packet of statistics and quotations that support the argument for building a fence along the U.S./Mexico border. I think she resembles an underqualified dunderhead. An *attractive* underqualified dunderhead, but that has nothing to do with anything, anything being her ability to lead this country should something happen to her running mate, which is honestly the only thing (read — *only thing*) that matters.

The media are what they are. We can be a stupid bunch. We tend to lose focus quite a bit and slather the newspaper pages, television screens, and computer monitors across the world with stuff that really isn't news, like how a hurricane in the Gulf is affecting a bunch of stodgy old white men in Minneapolis (see the Republican Convention). But just as I was ready to dismiss the cries of "sexism" as manufactured fluff, the McCain camp decided to join the party. The McCain people put on their speedos and jumped into the murky cesspool of slime with big cannonballs that would leave the fattest kid at fat camp jealous with envy, releasing an attack ad that took Obama's comment completely out of context and essentially painting him as the most sexist individual to ever breathe.

Again, the media are what they are. We are what we are. There are times where I'm not proud to be a member of this bunch, but here's the thing; we're not trying to run the country. We're not asking for your vote. There are people in the McCain camp that thought this attack piece was a good idea, and they won out the argument in the room that day. They convinced everyone else they work with that the best thing to do was to release this ad and stoop to the level of politics as usual. And these are the people that McCain will surround himself with in his administration. No change here, citizens. Nothing new about doing the lowest thing possible to grab votes up. I'm honestly surprised that the McCain camp couldn't find a line from an Obama speech about what he had for breakfast and make it into Obama calling mentally challenged Americans retards or taking a quote on offshore drilling from a Democratic debate and saying it's actually Obama making fun of dead kittens.

This is the John McCain that laughed at a supporter referring to Hillary Rodham Clinton as a "bitch?" Surely, he's the guy that would take the women's movement forward with more integrity.

Obama isn't above it all. He's made mistakes too, as has his staff. He's mortal, dear readers. I know it's a shock.

But what the McCain camp did in releasing this ad was to introduce sexism into the discussion. They *want* it to be part of the discussion, because it's to their *advantage*. Poor Sarah Palin, getting beat up by that elite liberal, Barack Obama.

You can put lipstick on a blatant lie of an ad. It's still a blatant lie of an ad. ■

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Fault demand, not supply

The recent recall of interest in the 21-ordinance has compelled me to express my sympathies for bar owners and operators.

Regarding the Sept. 17 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, bar owners should not be penalized for selling bigger drink sizes; the argument that "it's a little bit ridiculous if you're trying to control yourself, because you don't know how much [alcohol] you're getting" is ridiculous in itself.

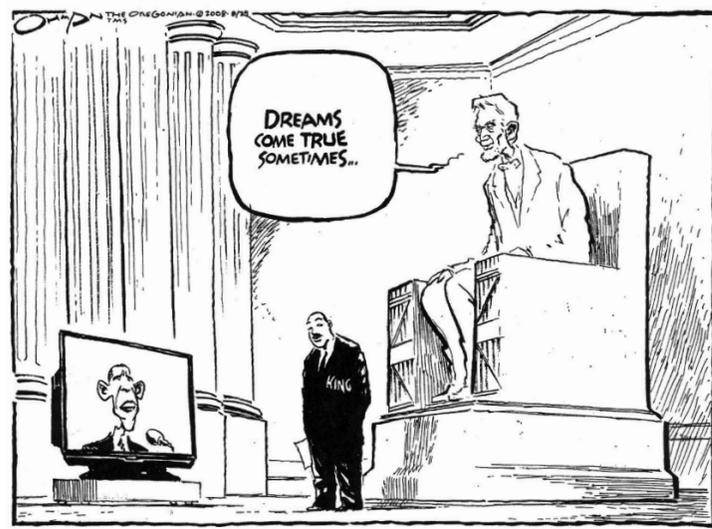
Why is no one, in this 21-ordinance ordeal, faulting the bar patrons (young and old) when it comes to drinking too much? If these adults (and they are ALL adults, even if they're under 21) are not able to control themselves they should seek help or counseling, not blame the bars for their large portions. The "Super Size" epidemic has swept the United States, and it's no different from this issue. If you order a Big

Mac and Super-Size fries, you do *not* have to eat all of it just because someone put it in front of you.

The same is true with alcohol. The bar is not at fault when a person decides to continue drinking until the point of a blackout or loss of control; many people are entirely able to stop drinking when they feel they have had too much. Bar patrons are all able to order a smaller glass of beer or mixed drink without the bartenders badgering (or even simply asking) them to order larger sizes and although some super sizes may be cheaper, there is only a small incentive to sell more product at a reduced cost?

We need to re-evaluate our thoughts about the "evil, conniving" bars and focus on how to help those who cannot say no to super size.

Diane Overbye
 Iowa City resident



Guest Opinion

Lecture Committee head-selection must be fair

The UI Lecture Committee is dedicated to providing an outlet for intellectual awareness. Year after year, we seek to give the university and the local communities programs designed to raise the level of discourse and, as our mission statement says, "to stimulate thought, discussion, and engagement." We operate in a delicate environment, and the integrity of the Lecture Committee is currently at risk.

The UI Student Government runs our interview process through a Nominations Committee. These interviews, lasting barely five minutes, are run without consultation from the Lecture Committee. Furthermore, they do not take into account specific Lecture Committee issues that face incoming members. Nor, more importantly, do they even bother asking returning members what their service has been to Lecture Committee.

We, as past members of the Lecture Committee, have been concerned about this process for a number of years. Worried that this faulty and unfair process would be allowed to continue, we requested an audience with UI President Sally Mason in May. Four months later, there is still no indication that we will ever have the opportunity to express our concerns as students to the one person with the power to address them. We believe that the responsibility of the university president to ensure that all students are allowed equal opportunities is one of paramount importance. The administration's refusal to address such a blatantly inequitable process is nothing short of shameful.

The nomination process is one of nefarious cronyism. Candidates without substantial UISG political ties are never given fair hearings. During nominations interviews, two candidates interested in the head position were given blatantly false information regarding the selection of the committee head. They were informed that the incoming committee would select next year's head, which is untrue. Furthermore, they were never informed by any member of the Nominations Committee — or by UISG President Maison Bleam — that this information was incorrect.

The Nominations Committee was made up of members who had no knowledge of what Lecture Committee actually does. It did not seek any input from Lecture Committee head Sharon Benzoni, nor did it contact faculty or staff members on Lecture Committee. In essence, the Nominations Committee went into the interviews — again, interviews all of five minutes long — entirely blind.

Last year's rewording of the University Operations Manual gave Bleam the unilateral authority to handpick the heads of Presidential Charter Committees. His approach to this responsibility was not to learn about the candidates and make an objective, educated selection. Instead, he made a decision based solely on personal and political relationships.

Unsurprisingly, this led Bleam to choose a close friend to lead the Lecture Committee. Alarming, this person also serves as the head of Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee, the group that controls UISG's \$850,000 budget. That same group was also in charge of Lecture Committee's funding until five years ago, when budget-committee members threatened to slash the lecture budget unless it was allowed to pick and choose which speakers on the schedule were worthy of its approval. As it stands, Lecture Committee is able to invite a wide range of speakers that provide fresh and open perspectives on the great issues of our time. Bleam has made it clear that he would like to see an end to this independence.

Bleam's choice for head also happened to run as a senator on his ticket. Bleam has also demanded — as did the budget committee five years ago — that the Lecture Committee bring more politically conservative speakers. True to form, his choice for head is an executive officer in the College Republicans — an organization that endorsed Bleam in the presidential race.

Two qualified candidates interested in the head position were given the wrong information during their interview. We believe that these two individuals were never given any sort of opportunity to express their qualifications or abilities. The 2007-08 Lecture Committee, as well as past members — save Bleam's UISG ally and close friend — favor a new, fair, and transparent process for selecting the committee's future membership and an unbiased appointment for this year's head.

A process with no oversight, with no interviews or otherwise vetting procedures for the head position, is inherently unfair and secret. That Bleam just happened to select his good friend — and student-government ally — highlights the necessity of a fair and transparent process, free from the shadow of Bleam's very clearly conflicting interests. This process must be changed, and it must be changed to ensure a fair and open deliberation for the position of 2008-09 Lecture Committee head.

We ask for the support of those who have ever enjoyed a Lecture Committee program during this disturbing time.

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Controversial autism study dropped

By Carla K. Johnson
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CHICAGO — A government agency has dropped plans for a study of a controversial treatment for autism that critics had called an unethical experiment on children.

The National Institute of Mental Health said in a statement Wednesday that the study of the treatment — called chelation — has been abandoned. The agency decided the money would be better used testing other potential therapies for autism and related disorders, the statement said.

“There will be parents who are disappointed,” said Richard Nakamura, the scientific director of mental-health institute. “We recognize that for children there is a fine line for the risk-benefit ratio. You have to be pretty certain of the overall safety of the procedure.”

The agency wasn’t confident enough in the procedure’s safety, Nakamura said.

The study had been on hold because of safety concerns after another study published last year linked a drug used in the treatment to lasting brain problems in rats.

Chelation removes heavy metals from the body and is used to treat lead poisoning. Its use as an autism treatment is based on the fringe theory that mercury in vaccines triggers autism — a theory never proved and rejected by mainstream science. Mercury hasn’t been in childhood vaccines since 2001, except for certain flu shots.

But many parents of autistic children are believers in the treatment, and mental-health institute agreed to test it.

The researchers had proposed recruiting 120 autistic children ages 4 to 10 and giving half a chelation drug and the other half a dummy pill. The 12-week test would measure before-and-after blood mercury levels and autism symptoms.

The study outline said that failing to find a difference between the two groups would counteract “anecdotal reports and widespread belief” that chelation works.

Autism is a spectrum of disorders that hamper a person’s

ability to communicate and interact with others. Most doctors believe there is no cure.

In canceling the study, the agency noted it would take another year to review the study and three years to do it. In the meantime, the agency said, it was likely that other research would “provide deeper understanding of the causes of autism and more refined avenues for developing treatments.”

The mental-health institute should reconsider its decision to cancel the chelation study, said Rebecca Estep, the national manager of Talk About Curing Autism, a support group for families with autistic children.

“By discontinuing this study, the mental-health institute will not prove the effectiveness of chelation therapy one way or another. Instead, they have merely left parents with more unanswered questions,” Estep said in a statement.

But several scientists praised the decision, including the lead author of the rat study, which found lingering problems in animals that did not have elevated lead levels.

“I think they’re making the right decision not to go forward with the study,” said Barbara Strupp, a professor of psychology and nutritional sciences at Cornell University.

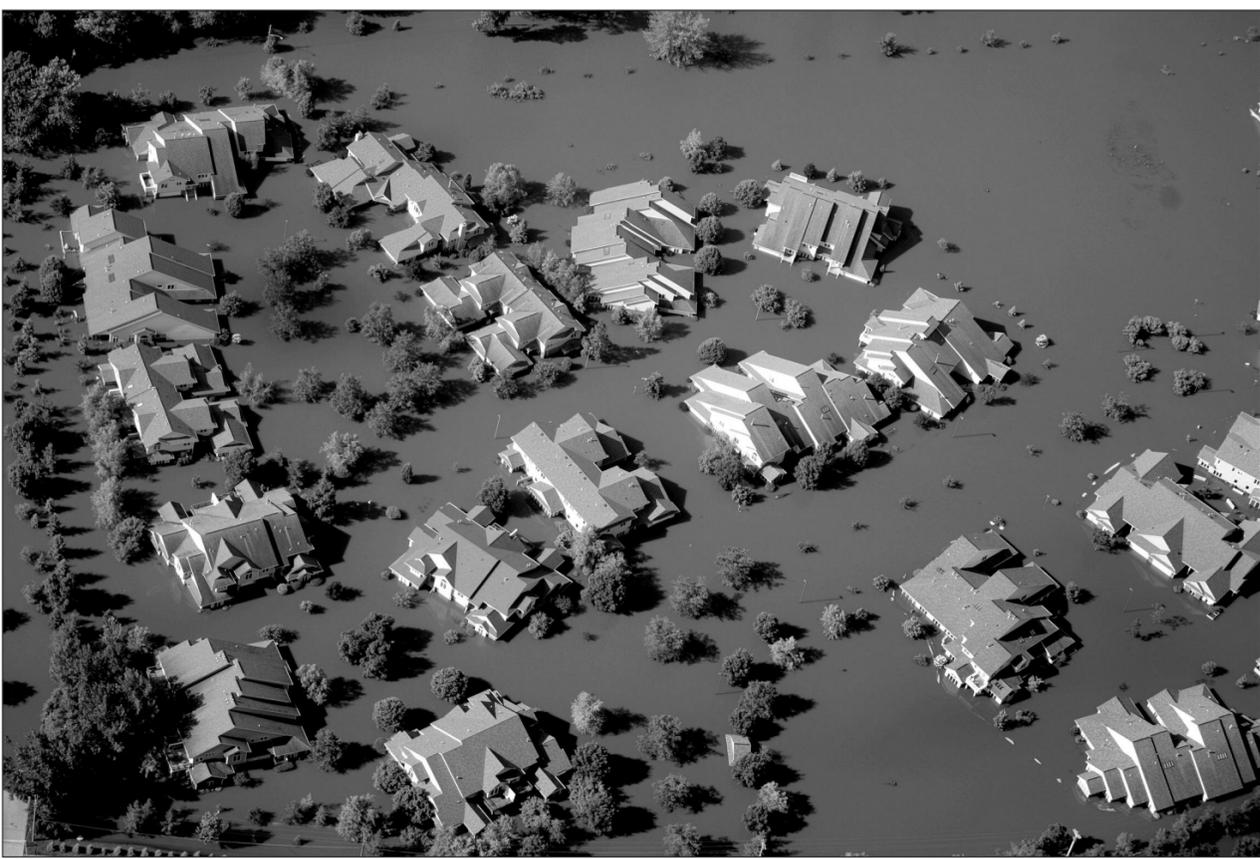
“Our data raise concerns about administering [the chelation compound] to children who do not have elevated levels of heavy metals,” Strupp said.

Dr. Paul Offit, the chief of infectious diseases at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia, agreed with the decision to cancel.

“Suppose that a child suffers a severe side effect from chelation,” said Offit, author of *Autism’s False Prophets*, a new book on autism research. “Without any evidence it’s helpful, I think it’s unethical.”

The chelation drug proposed for the study, DMSA, can cause side effects including rashes and low white blood cell count.

“This was a wise and careful decision,” said Ellen Silbergeld of Johns Hopkins University’s Bloomberg School of Public Health, who had been invited to comment on the study during an earlier review, in an e-mail.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa River floods the Idyllwild neighborhood near Foster Road on June 16. Recently officials submitted their letter of intent for federal buyouts.

City posts buyout plan

Iowa City officials submitted a notice of intent for 248 homes to receive federal

By Anna Lothson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Parkview Terrace resident Doug Jones said he is disappointed with the unfortunate “bureaucratic process” that has drastically slowed down the complicated federal buyouts for Iowa City residences.

“There has been a significant degree of pessimism in the neighborhood,” said Jones, a UI associate professor of computer science. “I am angry that it has been a running process with a big delay built in.”

Iowa City officials submitted a notice of intent for federal buyouts Sept. 12, which included 248 homes spread across four neighborhoods — Idyllwild, Parkview Terrace, Taft Speedway, and Napoleon Lane — and, if purchased, would cost roughly \$64.4 million, according to an Iowa City press release. City officials hope to have a response from the state by mid-October, said Abbie Yoder, the city’s flood-recovery assistant.

“The next step is to get things together as soon as we can so we have answers,” Yoder said, noting that the city is surveying homes.

Tracy Hightshoe, an associate city planner, said officials



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Damaged pipes, an ruined piano, and debris line the front yard of the Simpson home on Normandy Drive on July 27. Mike Simpson reported that his family had insurance even before the 1993 flood, but the coverage on the house’s contents and property was low.

will then prepare an application for the federal buyout after the state determines the city’s needs.

Most affected residents are in favor of the buyouts — 187, according to a recent city survey — though 30 have expressed apprehension.

“It could be a year or two, and some don’t want to wait,” Hightshoe said. “And others

like their home by the river and want it to stay the same.”

As time passes, Jones said, wasted money accumulates.

Jones — who has been working with city officials to design flood plans addressing the rebuilding of neighborhoods — said that now many properties that federal officials could have purchased will not have the chance.

“They could’ve had more bang for their buck,” he said.

Although the city’s buyout request is unrealistic, he said, a full analysis of damages has not been completed, so it was appropriate for the city to have included all homes and see what FEMA offers.

Hightshoe doubts whether all the submitted properties will be eligible for buyouts, but city officials are working to garner as much assistance as possible to help residents seek aid.

Mark Phelps, a resident of Taft Speedway, said he has decided to rebuild his home on his own because he has “no faith in FEMA.”

Despite his frustration with the federal government, he said many homes’ repairs are “purely cosmetic” and are not comparable with the structural damage buildings suffered in Cedar Rapids.

Phelps also said that dealing with FEMA was not worth the hassle because its programs often have hidden costs.

“FEMA promises everything; there’s no way it’s happening,” he said.

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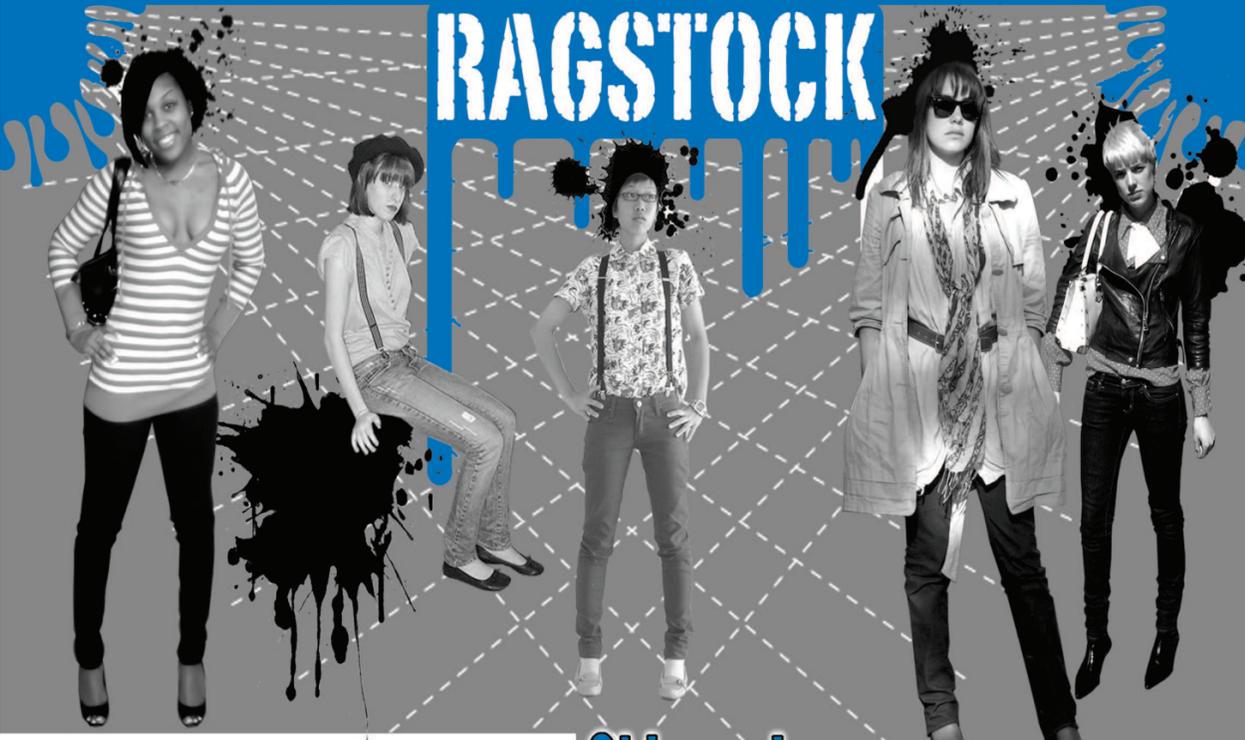
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BASEBALL

Baseball to play 3 this fall

The Iowa baseball team is bringing the nation's pastime to Iowa City in October.

Releasing its fall schedule on Wednesday, the Hawkeyes are slated to play three home games, including a night matchup with Nebraska on Oct. 17.

Iowa was originally ticketed to play the Huskers on April 8 at Banks Field in front of Big Ten Network camera crews, but rain canceled the event.

The Hawkeyes also face Iowa Central on Sept. 26 and Iowa Western on Oct. 3.

The games won't count against Iowa's overall record in 2009, but they will shrink the schedule during the regular season.

"We are very excited to be playing three games this fall against some very talented programs," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said in a statement. "Iowa Western and Iowa Central are two of the most talented junior-college programs in the country. Add in the opportunity to play the University of Nebraska, and we hope to have a good idea where our team is at by the end of fall."

— by Ryan Young

AWARD

Group to honor Grant

The National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administration will honor Christine Grant next month at the organization's national convention in Atlanta.

As a nationally recognized expert on sex equality in sports and an influential figure in Iowa women's athletics, Grant will be presented the Legacy Award at the 2008 Lifetime Achievement and Legacy Awards Luncheon on Oct. 12.

"We are very excited to honor Christine as the recipient of the association's Legacy Award for 2008," said Jennifer Alley, the program's executive director.

For 27 years, she served as the women's athletics director at Iowa. She also served as a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee and as a board member of the USA Field Hockey Foundation.

— by Ryan Young



Grant

former women's athletics director

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 • Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., CSN
 • Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m., WGN
 NCAA FOOTBALL
 • No. 21 West Virginia at Colorado, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
 MLS
 • New York at Columbus, 6 p.m., ESPN2
 WNBA PLAYOFFS
 • Game 1, conference semifinals, San Antonio at Sacramento, 8 p.m., ESPN2

McCoy shows he's the real

The Hawkeyes will go up against one of the best running backs they'll see in 2008.

By Brendan Stiles

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa fans might want to get used to the name "LeSean McCoy" this week.

McCoy, a sophomore running back for the Pittsburgh Panthers, might just be the best at his position in college football.

Following in the lineage of phenomenal Panther running backs such as Tony Dorsett — who won the Heisman Trophy in 1976 — Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, and Curtis Martin, the Harrisburg, Pa., native had a superb freshman season. In rushing yards — 1,328 of them to be exact — McCoy is second

in Pitt history among freshmen, behind only Dorsett.

In a contest against then-No. 2 West Virginia, McCoy had a coming-out party of sorts, rushing for 148 yards on 38 carries and leading Pitt to a 13-9 upset of the Mountaineers. The game cost West Virginia a trip to last year's BCS national-championship game.

Now a sophomore, the man nicknamed "Shady" is the face of the Pittsburgh offense, and he acknowledged that he'll have a tough task ahead against a vaunted Iowa defense.

"They have a solid defense," he said

SEE MCCOY, 3B



McCoy
 Pittsburgh running back



Patrick Larkin/The Daily Iowan

Becky Walters (center) talks with teammates during practice on Wednesday. Walters is back on the court after a torn ACL in 2007 caused her to miss most of last season.

V-BALLER WALTERS BACK IN ACTION

After missing most of her first two seasons, Becky Walters returns to the court for the Iowa volleyball team.

By Mike Brownlee

THE DAILY IOWAN

Becky Walters arrived on campus in 2006 after a stellar high-school volleyball career at Aplington-Parkersburg. As a high-school senior, she helped her team to the 2005 Class 2A state championship and was first-team all-state.

She figured to be a key part of the Hawkeye volleyball team for four years as the program tried to rise from the dregs of the Big Ten.

Things haven't exactly gone as

planned. In her first two years with the program, Walters has played in just 12 matches.

A staph infection in her left leg forced her to redshirt in 2006. Then last season, an ACL tear in her left knee against Indiana cut her season to just those 12 matches, all of which she started. When she went down she led the team in blocks and was second in scoring.

But for Walters, that is all in the past. She played last weekend in Hawkeye wins against Xavier and Drake at the Iowa State Tournament.

"It was almost like a dream," she said. "I missed competing. It was so much fun to be back on the court again."

Against the Musketeers in the first of two games Iowa played Sept. 13, Walters didn't play the first set, which the Hawkeyes dropped 25-22.

In the middle of the second set, Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman looked down the bench and asked Walters if she wanted to play.

"I was kind of shocked," Walters said.

The Parkersburg native said she had a rush of mixed emotions as she waited to enter the game and see action for the first time in a little under a year.

"I was extremely nervous but also very excited," Walters said. "It was good nerves."

Against Xavier, she had one block assist. Later in the day against the Bulldogs, she slammed home three kills and had two block assists.

It was the first time Dingman has seen her on the court in game action.

"She brings a lot of volleyball to the court," the first-year Iowa coach said. "She brings a lot to the team, not only in volleyball, but in attitude. She gets excited out there."

That excitement is something senior setter Kiley Fister said spills over into the rest of the team.

"It's really great to see her excitement on the court," Fister said. "It picks you up as a teammate and excites you. It's contagious."

Dingman said that Walters' blocking will be a huge asset to the team.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 3B

Hawkeyes have a quite diverse crew

Foreign rowers bring diversity to Iowa rowing team.

By Mike Slusark

THE DAILY IOWAN

It's 6 a.m. The streetlights glow, the moon lingers in the sky. There's a light on in the boathouse, and Lil' Jon is screaming "Let's Go."

Belgian rower Clara Francois, Australian Laura Kanaris, and the rest of the Iowa rowing crew glide back and forth on whirring "ergs," or indoor rowing machines, in a controlled rhythm as pumped-up music

blares. It looks like a fast-forwarded video of the tides.

If Francois was in Belgium, she might be sitting down to lunch. In Australia, Kanaris could be heading out to an evening movie. Instead, they are two of the six international athletes on the rowing team. Francois and Kanaris are the only two from outside North America, the rest are Canadian.

The lack of university rowing in their countries was a big reason both Francois and

Kanaris came to the United States.

"If I had stayed in Belgium, I would've quit rowing, because it's impossible to do rowing and university at the same time," Francois said.

Kanaris, who was a champion high-school rower in Queensland, said that while high schools have rowing teams in Australia, there is no collegiate rowing.

SEE ROWING, 3B



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Clara Francois (right) watches coach Mandi Kowal fix her oar on Wednesday. Francois will return to Belgium next year, although she has thoroughly enjoyed rowing for Iowa.

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	85	67	.559	—
New York	84	67	.556	½
Florida	79	72	.523	6½
Atlanta	67	85	.441	18
Washington	58	94	.382	27
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	91	59	.607	—
Milwaukee	84	68	.553	8
Houston	80	71	.530	11½
St. Louis	74	78	.487	19½
Cincinnati	70	81	.464	21½
Pittsburgh	64	88	.421	28
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	79	73	.520	—
Arizona	75	76	.497	3½
Colorado	70	83	.458	9½
San Francisco	68	84	.447	11½
San Diego	58	95	.379	21½

Runs Batted In
Howard, Philadelphia, 137; DWright, New York, 114; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 111; ArRamirez, Chicago, 108; Beltran, New York, 106; Delgado, New York, 106; Ludwick, St. Louis, 101; Pujols, St. Louis, 101.

Pitching (15 Decisions)
Lincecum, San Francisco, 17-3, .850; Volquez, Cincinnati, 16-5, .762; Webb, Arizona, 21-7, .750; Zambrano, Chicago, 14-5, .737; Dempster, Chicago, 16-6, .727; Lohse, St. Louis, 13-6, .684; Nolasco, Florida, 15-7, .682.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Pedroia Bos	149	622	114	203.326
Ordonez Det	135	521	70	170.326
Mauer Min	135	494	93	160.324
Kinsler Tex	121	518	102	165.319
Huff Bal	144	564	95	177.314
ISuzuki Sea	151	639	96	200.313
Morneau Min	152	582	92	181.311
Youkilis Bos	136	510	86	158.310
Pollanco Det	134	556	86	171.308
Damon NYY	134	529	91	163.308

Runners have bright futures

Six Iowa freshmen are on pace to become major contributors to the success of the Iowa women's cross-country team.

By Matt Leitzke
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty-nine state track and cross-country champions, seven National Honors Society members, a combined six varying "Athlete of the Year" honors, an All-American Nordic skier, a four-year letterwinner in hockey, and a valetorian.

To say the nine freshmen on Iowa's women's cross-country team are impressive is definitely an understatement.

The women are without a doubt coach Layne Anderson's most prized recruiting class that he has had in his six years at the helm.

"As a coach, if you can get people who are used to competing at a high level and used to winning, whether it is in Nordic skiing or soccer, you can't go wrong with people who know what it means to compete," Anderson said. "It shows athleticism and someone who is going to give you her best every time, somebody who wants to be outstanding."

So far, these freshmen have definitely been outstanding. In the team's first meet of the season on Aug. 29, the Hawkeyes had six freshmen finish in the top 15. Betsy Flood led the group with a fifth-place finish, with Brooke Eilers and McKenzie Melander right behind her at sixth and eighth.

Anderson is hoping that the women learn a lot from the team's current front-runner, senior All-American Racheal Machand, about what it takes to be competitive at the highest level.

"If you go to a workout, Racheal will post the best times, and she may look the strongest," Anderson said. "It gives everybody a clear picture of if they want to be an All-American or one of the top runners in the Big Ten, then that is

the level of performance they need to bring every day to practice."

Eilers said she is taking note of what it takes to get to Marchand's level.

"She is just an incredibly hard worker in practice, and she just pushes everything," Eilers said. "She is just fun to watch, and it is fun to think that one day, that could be one of us."

Melander went as far as to say that it might not be so much of a dream for some of the freshmen to get to Marchand's level as it is an expectation.

"It is definitely a realistic expectation," she said. "A lot of us are really hard workers and come from really good running backgrounds."

Anderson is excited that three years from now, he could have as many as six All-Americans.

"The excitement and anticipation of what this group can do in the years ahead and seeing how they have settled in so well, it just gets me more fired up," he said. "They can go on to do the same kinds of things as Racheal, but at a grander level because there are more of them."

Flood was taken a bit off-guard by Anderson's comments.

"That is definitely very flattering," she said. "I really hope that is a possibility, because that would be really cool if that could happen. We just have to work really hard and keep the mindset that that is where we want to be."

For Anderson, looking ahead a few years from now and seeing where this group could be excites him.

"We have never had this volume in terms of having five or six outstanding young women," Anderson said. "Women who over time could do some pretty remarkable things and for the most part are already getting their presence felt."

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Today's Games
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 9-8), 11:35 a.m.
Milwaukee (Bush 9-10) at Chicago Cubs (Harden 5-10), 1:20 p.m.
Houston (Arias 1-0) at Florida (Olsen 7-10), 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 13-7) at Washington (Redding 10-9), 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hamels 13-9) at Atlanta (Hampton 2-2 or J.Fleury 3-11), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Lohse 13-6) at Cincinnati (Volquez 16-5), 6:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Lincecum 17-3) at Arizona (R.Johnson 10-9), 8:40 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	90	60	.600	—
Boston	89	63	.586	2
New York	81	71	.533	10
Toronto	81	71	.533	10
Baltimore	67	83	.447	23
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	84	67	.556	—
Minnesota	82	70	.539	2½
Cleveland	75	77	.493	9½
Detroit	71	80	.470	13
Kansas City	68	84	.447	16½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Los Angeles	92	59	.609	—
Texas	75	78	.490	18
Oakland	71	80	.470	21
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed RHP Dennis Sarfate on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Sept. 10.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled OF Carlos Gonzalez and OF Chris Denorrio from Sacramento (PCL).
National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Extended their affiliation agreements with Huntsville (SL) and Helena (Pioneer) for two years, through 2010.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed TE Jason Risher.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Re-signed G Chris Naeole. Released OT Andrew Carnahan. Signed WR D'Juan Woods and LB Lamar Myles to the practice squad.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed G Isaiah Ross to the practice squad. Released OL Tim Matthan from the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed TE Tyson DeVree to the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed P Reggie Hodges. Signed P Waylon Prather to the practice squad.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Acquired WR Keary Colbert from Denver for an undisclosed 2009 draft pick. Released DE Jason Babin. Placed WR Logan Payne on injured reserve. Signed WR Trent Shelton to the practice squad.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

G	AB	R	H	Pct.
CJones Atl	120	430	80	157.365
Pujols STL	137	484	91	175.354
Holiday Col	135	526	103	171.325
Berkman Hou	149	521	110	167.321
CGuzman Was	132	556	76	175.315
CaLee Hou	115	436	61	137.314
Winn SF	145	559	80	175.313
Y Molina STL	123	443	37	135.305
Theriot CIN	140	484	79	167.304
Schumaker SCL	142	506	82	154.304
Giles SD	139	530	75	161.304

Home Runs
Howard, Philadelphia, 45; Dunn, Arizona, 37; Delgado, New York, 36; Braun, Milwaukee, 35; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 34; Ludwick, St. Louis, 33; Pujols, St. Louis, 33.

In a class of her very own

Alison Cavanaugh is the only junior on the Iowa women's golf team.

By Krisanne Ryther
THE DAILY IOWAN

The beginning of a college student's life isn't always easy. Students fresh out of high school have to worry about classes, expensive books, and living a life away from home.

For Iowa women's golfer Alison Cavanaugh, she not only had to make a transition from high-school life in Colorado, she also had to begin her journey on a sports team at Iowa as the only freshman.

"Being the only [freshman] player to represent [the team] was never that bad because even as a lone freshman two years ago, my older teammates Tyrette [Metzendorf] and Becky [Quimby] really helped me out," Cavanaugh said. "They picked me up for practice every day, and took me grocery shopping, and introduced me to their friends."

This year's roster boasts two freshmen, four sophomores, and two seniors, while Cavanaugh is still the only representative of the now-junior class. She says that while it may have seemed as though she came into the golf program all alone, she was able to share her new experience with somebody else.

"Coach [Kelly] Crawford was in the same boat as I was," said Cavanaugh, noting that it was Crawford's first year at Iowa



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Alison Cavanaugh and her teammates collect golf balls during practice at Finkbine Golf Course on Tuesday. Cavanaugh feels confident after her recent performance — she finished in the top 10 of five tournaments this summer, including a first-place finish at the Colorado Springs City Championship.

as well. "We learned together what it means to really be a Hawkeye."

Cavanaugh, who hails from Littleton, Colo., has family from the Midwest. Yet what really caught her eye about Iowa was not just the golf program but the things that came along with what she calls the "quintessential college town."

"My recruiting trip really sealed the deal," Cavanaugh said. "The community, campus, and people of Iowa City are unmatched."

As a Hawkeye, Cavanaugh shot an 18-hole career low 78 at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate last year, but her biggest

accomplishments thus far may have come over the summer. Competing in numerous tournaments around the country, she finished in the top 10 of five competitions and walked away with a tournament crown at the Colorado Springs City Championship with a three day total of 2-under.

"Teeing it up in tournament conditions and getting those kind of results is very rewarding," she said. "I definitely feel like my best collegiate tournament golf is still ahead of me."

Crawford is no stranger to the work that Cavanaugh put into the off-season. She is look-

"I definitely feel like my best collegiate tournament golf is still ahead of me."

— Alison Cavanaugh, Iowa women's golfer

ing for her upperclassman to carry her strong play over to this season.

"My hope for Alison during competitions is that she continues the success she had this summer and continues to improve, lower her scores, and be a contributing scorer for our team," Crawford said.

Cavanaugh came a long way since her inaugural season as a Hawkeye, and her improvement is noticeable to her head coach.

"She's hitting the ball farther, her scores are coming down, and I can see she is gaining more confidence in her game," Crawford said. "Ali works hard, and her efforts are paying off."

From Cavanaugh's standpoint, she knows that she can contribute to the team's success. She also believes that her squad is completely devoted to making the best of this season.

"We have a whole group of women who are determined, committed, and focused on pushing each other to be better," she said. "I think we are in for a great year, perhaps the best since I have been at Iowa."

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McCoy poses challenge

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in a phone interview with the *DI* on Monday. "They work well together. Their front four, man, are tough. They're a strong team, very physical, they react to the ball well. It will be a good game."

For one Hawkeye at least, McCoy will be a familiar foe.

Sophomore linebacker Jeremih Hunter, also a native of Harrisburg, played against McCoy in the City Championship Game when the two were in high school.

Hunter said he knows

McCoy's tendencies on the gridiron, and after watching film of him at Pitt, nothing about him seems to have changed.

"You know when he's getting the ball, and you know when he's not getting the ball," Hunter said. "When he's getting the ball, you know he's ready, and when he's not getting the ball, he's kind of [lackadaisical]. He hasn't changed that much. He's still fast; he's still quick."

Meanwhile, other defensive players, such as Jacody Coleman, didn't know a whole lot about McCoy before watching film earlier this week. Coleman came away impressed, saying McCoy reminded him of Michi-

gan State running back Javon Ringer, another big-time back Iowa will face in the near future.

"They're real fast and real shifty backs," Coleman said. "[McCoy] is a real good back."

While emotions were running high last weekend in Iowa City with the Cy-Hawk Trophy on the line, the Panthers were in the midst of a bye week, which, McCoy said, was spent both getting injured players healed up and studying the Hawkeyes, given the unfamiliarity between the two.

McCoy knows that in order for Pitt to come away with a victory over the unbeaten

Hawkeyes, the Panthers have to "fight" much better than they did in their first two home games — a 27-17 loss to Bowling Green and a 27-16 win over Buffalo.

"With a team like that, man, you can't turn the ball over. They'll come out and execute," McCoy said. "It will be a four-quarter game. We can't let up, and [we] just got to execute the plays."

"They got a great offense, they like to pound the ball, and their defense is excellent. We just got to come to play ball."

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Walters hopes for many blocks

VOLLEYBALL

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"She's going to help us in an area we feel we need to get better in, which is blocking," Dingman said. "We love having the ability to put her in and help us with blocking."

While her blocking is there, Walters said her hitting right now is "shady."

Dingman put it another way. "On offense, she needs to find a rhythm, which doesn't come right away," the coach said. "She needs to get work in with our setters, take swings, get back into a groove, and I'll think she'll be fine."

Walters is listed as a redshirt sophomore, though she may have three more seasons left as a Hawkeye. Then-head coach Cindy Frederick petitioned the

NCAA for another redshirt season for Walters last year.

The issue is still being sorted by the notoriously bureaucratic governing body, but the volleyball program hopes to have an answer by the end of the season. Whether she gets that season or not, Walters said, she is ready to do whatever she can for the team.

"Hopefully, I can get lots of big blocks," she said. "I'll take on the big hitters."

Now that she's back, Dingman thinks the time off the court will be a benefit.

"You can see as much when you're not playing as when you're playing," she said. "It's a great way to learn more about the game. An unfortunate way, but it can be turned into a positive."

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Rowing has international flair

ROWING

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Sheila Shedden, a varsity coxswain from Ontario, Canada, said that while Canadian universities have athletics, she appreciated the emphasis put on sports along with academics at colleges in the United States.

She received a Hawkeye offer as a member of the Canadian Junior National Team at the CanAmMex Regatta, an international competition between the countries of North America. After a visit to the campus, Shedden knew it was the place for her.

The global athletes competing for Iowa are an outgrowth of worldwide recruiting by the coaching staff, led by novice coach and recruiting coordinator Chuck Rodosky.

Francois met Rodosky at the 2007 World Rowing Junior

Championships in Beijing, where she competed as a member of the Belgian National squad. She had an offer from another school in the United States, but she said she liked Iowa's low-pressure approach, in contrast to Iowa's competitor wanting an immediate offer.

Francois admitted committing to Iowa was a scary decision.

"It's a big step, you know," she said. "I had no idea where I was going to."

A recruiter from another

American university referred Kanaris to Iowa. Once arriving here, Francois said, the thing that it immediately stuck out to her about Iowa was the weather.

"I came in January, and I was like, 'What is happening here?'" Francois said. "In my country, it is never so cold. I was quite shocked."

Winter had the same shocking effect for Kanaris.

"Winter in Australia, especially Brisbane, where I'm from, 70 to 65 degrees is kind of the

coldest it gets during the day," Kanaris said. "Coming here and having the first winter was kind of a big shock for me."

Although they both said they enjoyed their time at Iowa, Francois and Kanaris will return to their home countries next year. Kanaris said she plans on getting a job or going into graduate school in Australia, and Francois plans on studying medicine in Belgium.

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MLB

Brewers beat Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers overcame the loss of injured starter Ben Sheets and, boosted by Prince Fielder's three-run double, beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-2, Wednesday night to end a five-game losing streak.

Sheets left after two innings because of tightness in his right forearm. The severity of the All-Star's injury was not immediately known.

The Brewers gave interim manager Dale Sveum his first victory and stayed a half-game behind New York in the NL wild-card race. Milwaukee won for only the fourth time in 16 games — it was Sveum's second game since replacing the fired Ned Yost.

The Cubs had won five in a row. Their magic number for clinching the NL Central remained at four.

Sheets, who entered the game with a 13-8 record, has battled numerous injuries throughout his career, including groin and triceps problems this year. The only hit he allowed was a leadoff homer to Aramis Ramirez in the second that cut Milwaukee's lead to 3-1.

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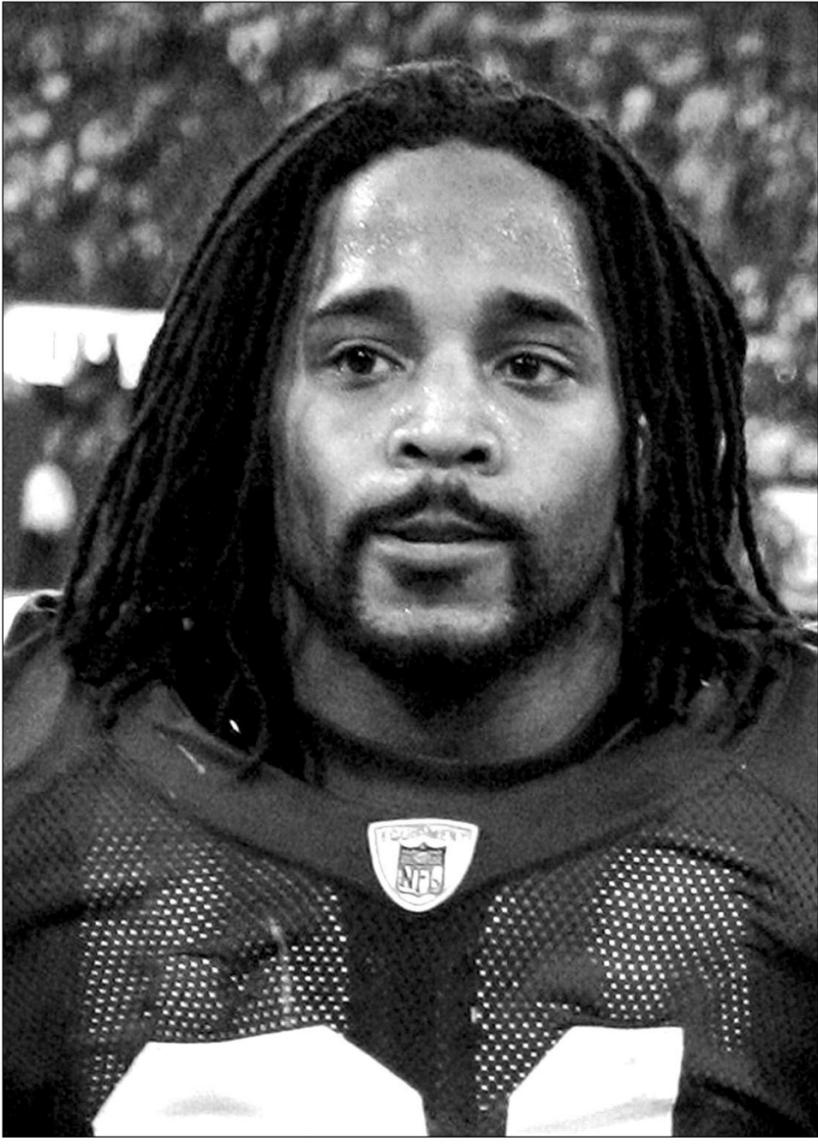
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Indianapolis Colt All-Pro safety Bob Sanders relaxes after a game against the San Diego Chargers in Indianapolis on Jan. 13. Sanders could miss four to six weeks with an ankle injury.

Sanders may be out weeks

By Michael Marot
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Dungy doesn't doubt whether Bob Sanders will be back in the Colts lineup this season. He's just not sure how long Sanders will be out.

The 2007 Defensive Player of the Year could miss up to six weeks after spraining his right ankle last weekend at Minnesota, and team officials are contemplating whether Sanders may need arthroscopic surgery on his knee, too.

"It's kind of similar to [receiver] Roy Hall's injury," Dungy said. "He had his knee scoped, too, so he's going to be out a while longer. If it's going to be two or three weeks, then it makes sense to get it scoped. But [defensive tackle] Keyunta Dawson had the same kind of thing, and he told me he was going to practice today, so we're not really sure."

Apparently, those plans changed, too. Dawson did not practice Wednesday.

Team President Bill Polian was more definitive Tuesday night while taping a segment for his Saturday night television show on WISH-TV. Polian said Sanders would miss four to six weeks.

Dungy has been wary of establishing ironclad timetables since he told reporters that tight end Dallas Clark was expected to go on injured reserve after tearing his ACL during the 2006 season. Two days later, the prognosis changed, and while Clark missed four games, he played in the season finale and had a prominent role in the Colts' Super Bowl run.

The latest injury continues a strange even-numbered-year hex for Sanders, who played in just six games during his rookie season in 2004 and four games in 2006. In odd-numbered years, Sanders has started 14 and 15 games.

Dungy wasn't even sure how Sanders was hurt at Minnesota. He left during the fourth quarter and hasn't been available to reporters since then.

"I'm still learning the extent of it myself," Dungy said. "I guess, whether it was the 'dreaded high ankle sprain,' I guess I found that out Monday night."

Losing one of the NFL's hardest hitters will certainly affect the Colts' struggling run defense.

Indy has already allowed Chicago rookie Matt Forte and Minnesota Pro Bowler Adrian Peterson to each rush for more than 100 yards, and the Colts rank 28th in the league against the run.

The likely replacement is second-year safety Melvin Bullitt, who made the team last year as an undrafted free agent. Bullitt finished with two tackles Sunday, but he has often practiced with the starters.

"I feel like I'm prepared," Bullitt said. "It's always hard to replace a player like Bob, who was the defensive player of the

'Maybe you won't see someone make that spectacular play, but you've still got to make plays. When one guy goes down, another guy has to step up, and there have to be 11 guys swarming to the ball.'

— Dwight Freeney, former league sacks champion

year and, in my opinion, is the best safety in the league."

Sanders' injury is the latest setback for a team that has been ravaged by injuries all season.

Former league sacks champion Dwight Freeney missed all of training camp after sustaining a season-ending foot injury, which required surgery last November. Sanders, too, sat out training camp after having off-season shoulder surgery for the second-straight year.

Then in July, two more starters were hurt. Two-time league MVP Peyton Manning had surgery to remove an infected bursa sac from his left knee, which kept him sidelined six weeks. Linebacker Tyjuan Hagler tore a pectoral muscle while lifting weights. Hagler is still on the physically unable to perform list.

It hasn't gotten any better.

Since August, the Colts lost Pro Bowl center Jeff Saturday, Clark, and projected starting right guard Mike Pollak with knee injuries. Saturday and Pollak haven't played since Aug. 24, while Clark missed the second half of the season-opener and was held out of the Minnesota game.

Huck, even offensive line coach Howard Mudd is out after having knee surgery.

On Sept. 14, things got even worse. Besides Sanders, the Colts also lost left tackle Tony Ugoh with a groin injury.

While Ugoh isn't expected to play against Jacksonville, Saturday is and Clark could if he can stay healthy in practice this week.

"It's great, great. How are you feeling?" Clark joked Wednesday. "Today is a big day. I'm going to go out there and get hit around and see how it feels. It feels good, it feels stable, so today will tell a lot. Hopefully, I'll make it through without getting any more sore."

And the Colts believe they can get by temporarily without Sanders, their defensive leader, because they have a bye next week.

"With a guy like Bob, of course, there's going to be some drop-off," Freeney said. "Maybe you won't see someone make that spectacular play, but you've still got to make plays. When one guy goes down, another guy has to step up, and there have to be 11 guys swarming to the ball."

MLB

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Daily Break

“Beauty is a short-lived tyranny.”

— Socrates

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Words I recently learned, their definitions, and what I originally thought they meant

• Forfend (protect or preserve): immediately after threefend, and immediately prior to fivefend.

• Cathexis (investment of emotional energy): magical curses designed for use on felines.

• Mimesis (imitation): the word you incorrectly use when you can't think of "nemesis."

• Tin-pot (small-time): heavier marijuana that's incredibly hard on the lungs.

• Tourbillion (a whirlwind or whirlpool): what Lance Armstrong calls his bank account.

• Deciduous (sheds seasonally): very decisive ... kind of.

• Wheedle (to influence by flattery): to pee, but just a little.

• Contretemps (an embarrassing situation): ill-mannered short-term secretaries.

• Lassitude (lack of vitality or energy): the measure of little girl's haughtiness.

• Oriflamme (a symbol inspiring devotion or courage): the sensation you get after eating a habañoero pepper.

• Estival (of or relating to the summer): a ucking un-unction or the ull amily

• Nonage (lack of maturity): how old my mom tells people she is.

• Chiliad (millennium): the latest album drop from MC Homer.

• Blowy (being of a coarse and ruddy complexion): flufferfish.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mark J., Matt S., Susan Q., Susan R., and Toni S. for contributing today's Ledge jokes. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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horoscopes Thursday, September 18, 2008 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can bet that someone will oppose you concerning a partnership. Be complimentary and compromising, and you will get your way. It's all in the way you handle others today — be nice and have patience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make a difference by relying on what you know works and applying it to an organization, group, or someone in need of help. Your sound advice will pave the way for an interesting idea. Travel or visit someone with knowledge. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Share your creative ideas, and the feedback you get will help you advance. Love is on the rise and someone you deal with regularly will see something special in you. Expressive conversations will enhance your appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick close to home. Complete unfinished chores, and you will avoid criticism and complaints. A change in plans or the dynamics in your household will be beneficial in the end — even if you aren't sure about what's happening at the time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of emotional issues quickly, and you will be in a good position regarding love relationships. Changes at home that add to the comfort and pleasure of everyone living there will make your life easier and you more popular.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Talk about your plans and your feelings. Opening up to someone who counts in your life will give you the input you need to move forward rapidly. A good idea can turn into a moneymaking prospect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Explosive action will bring poor results. Clever, well-thought-out maneuvers will get you exactly where you want to be. Stay calm, use your head, and keep your plans under wraps.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't get hooked on something that isn't likely to work out in the end. It won't be worth what you will lose by taking a risk. Being secretive will only lead to suspicion and assumptions that will make matters worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through with some ideas you picked up networking or at a conference, trade show, or from an old friend. A change of location is probably tempting, but don't think it will solve all your problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Renovations or even just altering the dynamics of the household pecking order will help to even things out and keep everything moving and running smoothly. Don't fall for someone's insincere compliments, pressure, or guilt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone will give you the wrong information, or you will misinterpret what's being said. Don't let your emotions cause problems — go to the source, and discuss what's going on openly. An older mentor will guide you through your upset.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A partnership can develop that will help you get ahead, but before you sign on the dotted line, be sure of what's actually being offered. Don't assume anything unless you have it in writing. No one is likely to give you something for nothing.

BIKE BREAK



Eric Creach enjoys the warm weather with his son, Logan (6), in College Green Park on Wednesday. They were taking a break after a long bike ride.

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today's events

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

- Department of Biochemistry Seminar, "The Double Life of a Rac Exchange Factor," Rachel Buchsbaum, Tufts University, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- Pharmacology Student Workshop, "Utilizing Fluorescent Schweinfurthins to Examine Potential Molecular Targets," Craig Kuder, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium 2
- South Asian Studies Program Lecture, "(Un)Wanted Outsiders: The Debate over Whether to Exclude American and British Law Firms From a Thriving Capital Market," Jayanth Krishnan, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- Truman Capote Award Ceremony, 4 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- 40th Annual Kurtz Lecture, "Fuels from Cellulosic Biomass: Energy Security, Environmental Improvement and Rural Economic Opportunities," Bruce Dale, 4:30 p.m., Pomerantz Career Center, Room C20
- Café Scientifique, "The ABCs of Climate Change," 5 p.m., T-Spoons, 301 E. Market
- Coralville Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- Bicyclists of Iowa City Thursday Evening Leisure Rides, 6 p.m., College Green Park, College and Dodge Sts.
- Serene Vistas Gallery Demonstration, 6 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington

- Studio Artists Club Meeting, 6:15 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room D
- Proseminar in Cinema & Culture: Sub-Saharan African Cinemas, *Touki Bouki (The Hyena's Journey)*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- Yacht Club/Minstrel Studios/New Belgium Battle of the Bands featuring Stanwood Charlie, Car Crash Catastrophy, Knubby, the Cellar Door, Mint Wad Willy, 7 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- *Stones In His Pocket*, Riverside Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 213 N. Gilbert
- Drinking Liberally, 8 p.m., Mill
- Goodtime Karaoke, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- Big D's Karaoke Jamz, 9 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court Suite 4, Coralville
- Campus Activities Board Music, Ari Herstand, 9 p.m., Burge Hall Carnival Room
- Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- Liberty Leg, with the Teddy Boys & Bob Bucko Jr., 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Thursday Night Karaoke, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- Physical Challenge Both Floors, 10 p.m., 330 E. Washington, Picador
- "The Zoo Story," Alley Cabaret, 11:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington



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

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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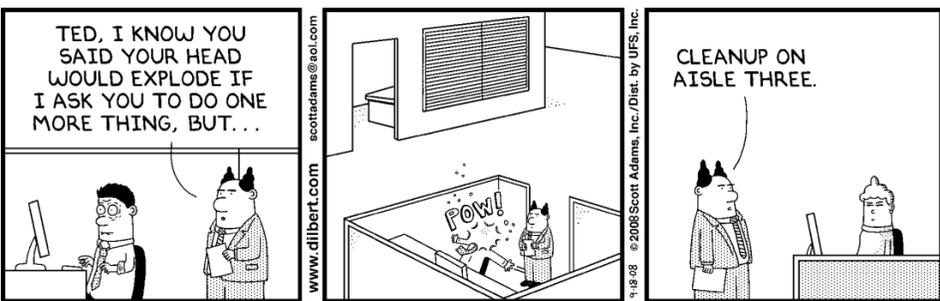
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- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 "Live from Prairie Lights" Archive, Karen Joy Fowler
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Java Blend," Mike Mangione
- 4 Photos of Danny Wilcox Fraizer
- 5:30 Stroke Attack, Dr. Hal Adams, UIHC
- 6:30 Incompetent Sports Talk
- 7 "Java Blend," Mike Mangione
- 8 Photos of Danny Wilcox Fraizer
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 "Java Blend" Encore, Grooveship
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- 11 "Java Blend," Mike Mangione

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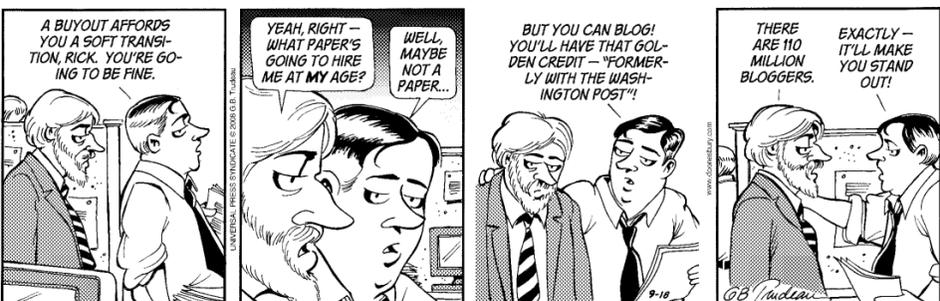
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The New York Times Crossword

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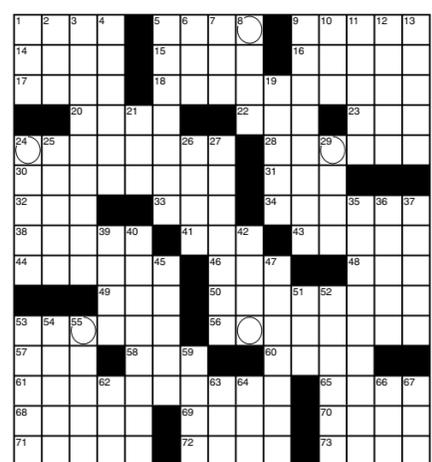
- Across
- 1 Mythical hammer wielder
- 5 Nickname for a namesake of Mary's husband
- 9 Burn, in a way
- 14 ___ wave
- 15 First name in folk
- 16 "Institutions Calculi Integralis" writer
- 17 Castle stronghold
- 18 Like some interest
- 20 Unauthorized preview, say
- 22 Ocasek of the Cars
- 23 Apology starter
- 24 Resettle
- 28 Serious
- 30 Strip joint, euphemistically
- 31 My ___
- 32 Joan Miró's "L. ___"
- 33 Prefix for many cold-weather product names
- 34 Glacial ridges
- 38 Like 1-Across
- 41 Lee of Hollywood
- 43 Position
- 44 Part of a veterinarian's job
- 46 Aegean island near Naxos
- 48 The Tigers of the Ohio Valley Conf.
- 49 General for whom a style of chicken is named
- 50 Crab
- 53 Roly-poly
- 56 Defiling
- 57 German pronoun
- 58 Lawyers' org.
- 60 Faithful, to a Scot
- 61 Went on
- 65 Goddess in the hand of the statue of Athena in the Parthenon
- 68 Poe-ish
- 69 Call to Rover
- 70 Taking care of things
- 71 Some historians
- 72 Career division, in sports
- 73 Capt.'s inferiors
- Down
- 1 Finger wagger's sound
- 2 Speed
- 3 Comic's stock
- 4 Adjusts, as a currency rate
- 5 Crooks' lackeys
- 6 Sch. in Tulsa, Okla.
- 7 State tree of Massachusetts
- 8 Not their
- 9 Port locale
- 10 Director's cry
- 11 Out on ___
- 12 It holds water
- 13 Gloomy, literally
- 19 Thread type
- 21 Fly ball's path
- 24 Fix
- 25 Little brother's cry, perhaps
- 26 Deli sandwich choice
- 27 Vernacular that came into prominence in 1996

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Damon J. Gulczynski

- 29 One of a candy box duo
- 35 Making necessary
- 36 Balsam, e.g.
- 37 Burned
- 39 In ___ (positioned naturally)
- 40 Tangles
- 42 Sticky stuff
- 45 "___ with you" (parting words)
- 47 Smoke a little necessary
- 51 "American ___"
- 52 Grasslands
- 53 More red, maybe
- 54 Paper sheath on a plant stem
- 55 Protective protrusion
- 59 Wan
- 62 "Shoo!"
- 63 Match
- 64 Reconstruction, e.g.
- 65 Do-it-yourselfer's aid
- 67 Uranians, e.g., in brief

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SINGING TOGETHER AS **one**

Fifteen years have passed, the audience has grown, floods (yes, plural) have come and gone — yet the Iowa Women's Music Festival is still around and ready to kick off another concert Saturday. **By Anna Wiegenstein, Photos by Patrick Larkin**

When the Iowa Women's Music Festival began, it almost didn't. See — there was this pesky flood in the way of things, and whether the first all-female event would be able to go off at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, where it was then being held, was strongly in question.

The deluge of 1993 ended up being unable to stop the inaugural festival, and likewise, the deluge and damage of this year's summer have had no ill effect on the event's 15th birthday — nor has the result of growing up, according to those that know it best.

"Next year, we'll be driving," joked BeJae Fleming, a return festival artist both at this Saturday's concert, running 11 a.m.-6 p.m. in Upper City Park.

"I don't know that when they first started, they thought it would go this long," said

Lisa Schreihart, one of the festival's five main planning committee members. "We're still here; there's still a place for us. There's still a need to showcase women in the arts, and there's still a joy around it. I really feel like we could be around for another 25 years."

After attending the event as a spectator, Schreihart moved behind the scenes in 1999, and she now handles the booking of most of the festival's non-local musicians. The 2008 lineup is in keeping with an emphasis on diversity, both in sound and background.

"If people come, I guarantee they will hear *something* they like, because we've got basically everything," she said.

SEE FEST, 3C

ABOVE: Erica Wheeler performs at the Mill for the kickoff of the Iowa Women's Music Festival on Tuesday. The festival will continue through Sept. 21 and will include a writing workshop led by Wheeler, as well as several other workshops and an all-day concert in Upper City Park on Saturday.

LEFT: Kelly Carrell, an Iowa City native, performs the opening set at the kickoff of the Iowa Women's Music Festival at the Mill on Tuesday. Carrell, who said she only performs a few times each year, opened for Erica Wheeler, a well-known songwriter who's been featured on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

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BeJae Fleming

Destination Unimportant

Featured Track:

- "Memphis"

Erica Wheeler

Good Summer Rain

Featured Track:

- "Apache Motel"

If you like it:

Check out the **IOWA WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL**, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Upper City Park, free.



Literary critic Helen Small stands among the shadows of downtown on Tuesday. Small will receive the Truman Capote Award for Literary Criticism for her book *The Long Life*.



Benjamin Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Breakfast at Capote's

By Meryn Fluker
THE DAILY IOWAN

Between the old woman who lived in the shoe, Old King Cole, and the wise old owl, a lot about aging can be gleaned from nursery rhymes. But for the sophisticated reader — one who has already mastered the lessons of sharing and tying one's shoes — philosophy and literature are rife with examples of what it means to grow older; just ask Helen Small.

"Old age is a topic that affects, or will affect, all of us

[other things being equal]," Small said in an e-mail to the *DI*. "But outside sociology, psychoanalysis, and medical ethics, there has been very little written about it — especially not in ways which involve philosophy and literary criticism."

Small took on the challenge of analyzing depictions of age in written works and, in doing so, earned this year's Truman Capote Award for Literary Criticism in

SEE CAPOTE, 3C

CEREMONY Truman Capote Award for Literary Criticism in Memory of Newton Arvin Ceremony

When: 4 p.m. today
Where: Old Capitol
Senate Chamber

coming up THIS WEEKEND

Check out 2C for a complete list of Iowa City events

Global zest

Argentinian Carlos Gamarro blazes his own literary highway away from icon Jorge Luis Borges, and German/Icelandic Kristof Magnusson talks about his inspirations. 4C



Coasting in on Canadian flavor

Indie rock band The Coast, will swing through the Picador Sunday to showcase some of Canada's most original music. 2C

Loving Lennox

How much do we love Annie Lennox? Let us count the ways: Eurythmics, Academy Awards, and her 1995 album *Medusa*. It's amor. 2C



weekend calendar of events

Today 9.18

MUSIC

- **Yacht Club/Minstrel Studios/New Belgium Battle of the Bands** featuring **Stanwood Charlie, Car Crash Catastrophy, Knubby, the Cellar Door, Mint Wad Willy**, 7 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Liberty Leg**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

THEATER

- **Stones in His Pockets**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **"The Zoo Story," Alley Cabaret**, 11:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

LECTURES

- **40th Annual Kurtz Lecture, "Fuels from Cellulosic Biomass: Energy Security, Environmental Improvement and Rural Economic Opportunities," Bruce Dale**, 4:30 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Career Center
- **Café Scientifique, "The ABCs of Climate Change,"** 5 p.m., T-Spoons, 301 E. Market
- **"Israel: An Oasis of Liberalism,"** 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Truman Capote Award Ceremony**, 4 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Thursday Evening Leisure Rides**, 6 p.m., College Green Park, College and Dodge Sts.
- **Proseminar in Cinema and Culture: Sub-Saharan African Cinemas**, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Drinking Liberally**, 8 p.m., Mill
- **Goodtime Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 9 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court Suite 4, Coralville
- **Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **Thursday Night Karaoke**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Physical Challenge**, 10 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

Friday 9.19

MUSIC

- **Four Story Fate, Freaklab, and Lost Nation**, 5 p.m., Picador
- **Benefit for Kevonte Phillips featuring Vino Louden, Gloria Hardiman, and Regina Escher**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Ephraim Zenh and Mehfunk**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Head On Collision and Identity Crisis**, 9:30 p.m., Picador

WORDS

- **International Writing Program Reading, Leonardo Henriquez (Venezuela) and Tang Mangansakan (Philippines)**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Mitchell, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Museum of Art Writer-in-Residence Reading, Spring Ulmer, with Stephen Kuusisto**, 7:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber

THEATER

- **Stones in His Pockets**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- **"The Zoo Story," Alley Cabaret**, 11:30 p.m., Englert Theatre



Help Iowa City metal outfit Four Story Fate celebrate the release of its album *Manuscripts of an Idle Time*, at the Picador Friday evening. To read more about the band and the album, read Friday's *DI* for Arts reporter Brian Dau's preview of the event.

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Noon Knit**, noon, Hardin Library
- **Demonstration in Chinese Brush Painting, Truc Deegan**, 2 p.m., US Bank, 204 E. Washington
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Iowa Koran Study Circle**, 6 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center Meeting Room A, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Singles Night Out**, 7:30 p.m., Elks Lodge, 3151 Highway 6 E.

• **Riff Raff Theater presents Die Hard**, 8 p.m., Englert

• **Park It at the Movies presents The Final Season**, 8 p.m., 1506 8th St., Coralville

• **Friday Night Karaoke with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No.17, 3016 Muscatine

• **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy

• **Brisinger Party**, 10 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall

Saturday 9.20

MUSIC

- **Saturday Scholars, "Around the World with the Iowa Woodwind Quartet,"** 10 a.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall
- **Iowa Women's Music Festival**, 11 a.m., Upper City Park
- **Unknown Component CD Release Show**, 8 p.m., Public Space One, 115 E. Washington
- **Dexter Rombweber Duo, Mannix, and the Black Slacks**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **Diplomats of Solid Sound, with JC Brooks and the Uptown Sound**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Shame Train, with Scott Cochran and Flannel**, 9 p.m., Mill



Feeling regret over some unhealthy F.A.C. activities? Then you're riding the shame spiral, not to be confused with Shame Train, one of Iowa City's indie-rock bands. Find out the difference when the band performs Saturday night at the Mill.

THEATER

- **Stones in His Pockets**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 7:30 a.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp

- **Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk**, 8 a.m., Wickham Elementary, 601 Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
- **Iowa City Hiking Club, Sac & Fox/Cedar Greenbelt trails**, 9 a.m., IHOP, 2435 James
- **Rediscover the Lost Art of Food Preservation Free Workshops**, 9 a.m., Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 123 E. Market
- **Autumnal Equinox Activity Table**, 10 a.m., Museum of Natural History Iowa Hall
- **Knitter's Breakfast**, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Iowa City Brewfest**, 11 a.m., Old Chicago, 75 Second St., Coralville
- **Movies at Museum of Natural History: The Life of Mammals, Plant Predators**, 1:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **Rock and Roll/Country Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy

Sunday 9.21

MUSIC

- **38th Annual Fiddler's Picnic**, noon, Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Rd. S.E.
- **Wolfgang David, violin, and David Gompper, piano**, 2 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Dressy Bessy, the Coast, and Heligoats**, 7 p.m., Picador
- **The Felice Brothers and A.A. Bondy**, 8 p.m., Mill

WORDS

- **IWP/Writers' Workshop Reading, Carlos Gamarro (Argentina) and Kristof Magnusson (Germany/Iceland)**, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights Books

THEATER

- **Stones in His Pockets**, 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Operation Smile 5K Race**, 8 a.m., City Park
- **Autumnal Equinox Activity Table**, 10 a.m., Museum of Natural History Iowa Hall
- **Iowa Firefighters Memorial Service**, 10:30 a.m., First Avenue, Coralville
- **Old Brick Taize**, 5 p.m., Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market
- **IWP Cinemateque: Fists in the Pockets**, 8 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Dead Night**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **The Original Mill Pub Quiz**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Reggae Night, with DJs FUNKMASTER and KIMX**, 9 p.m., Quinton's, 215 E. Washington

COASTING THROUGH HERE

While trucking along through the mountains of Virginia, lead singer Ben Spurr, 27, of Toronto's indie-rock favorites the Coast took some time to discuss touring in Europe, band stereotypes, and his group's new record.

By Kathleen Serino
THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: Tell me a little about your band, The Coast, "Canada's best kept secret."

Ben Spurr: I love that quote from MTV — everyone uses it for some reason. I think we're a pretty good [representation] of Canadian indie rock. There's a lot of music coming out of Canada right now, and I'd like to think that we're very much a part of it. I think our sound is pretty upbeat and energetic.

DI: And your newest album, *Expatriate*: What's the meaning behind the name?

Spurr: [We] wrote the album after we started to tour a lot. Touring is a very strange kind of feeling, because you end up in this weird position where every time you go home, you're home for a very short amount of time. When you're in your mid-20s, you start to feel like you've left somewhere. I think there are a lot of themes about that on the record, as well.

DI: I've read that you're touring Europe in October. Have you



Courtesy of Riot Act Media

The four Canadian friends that make up the Coast are set to storm the Picador Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. THE COAST, clockwise from left: Ben Spurr (vocals/guitar), Ian Fosbery (guitar), Jordan Melchiorre (drums), and Luke Melchiorre (bass).

toured there before?

Spurr: No, we've never been there before. We're playing a lot of different countries — Belgium, the Netherlands, Paris, Germany — all over the place. I really want to play Berlin. I don't know what kind of music they like over there, but hopefully, it's

Canadian indie rock.

DI: On tour, is Canada similar to or different from America?

Spurr: Canada is a huge country, and it's also much less populated. If you go into the States, you can play a lot of cities in the same area, but in Canada, there are a couple of



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The Coast
Expatriate

Featured Tracks:

- "Killing Off Our Friends"

If you like it: See THE COAST, with Dressy Bessy, 8 p.m. Sept. 21, Picador, 330 E. Washington, \$7, all ages.

big cities. Once you head farther west, you have to drive, like, 10 hours between cities, and it's really far. So it's definitely a different feeling.

DI: What are the stereotypical differences between American and Canadian alternative bands?

Spurr: I think there's a stronger streak, sometimes, in American bands of that real hard-boiled rock and roll. In Canada, I

think there's less of that heritage we feed off of. But then again, there are tons of American bands that are really quirky, too.

DI: What are the Coast's influences?

Spurr: A lot of our influences are other Canadian bands. We really like Broken Social Scene, Wolf Parade, and Tokyo Police Club.

DI: If you could describe your sound in three words, what would they be?

Spurr: Poppy, loud guitars.

DI: If you could describe the members of your band in three words, what would they be?

Spurr: Handsome, stupid, and adorable. I won't tell you which applies to which member.

DI: Single or taken?

Spurr: Taken.

DI: Does that go for the rest of the band?

Spurr: Every member but our drummer.

DI: Attend an amazing once-in-a-lifetime concert or perform an amazing once-in-a-lifetime show?

Spurr: Perform.

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NEW MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND



Ghost Town

Sycamore 12

In this comedy, doctors resuscitate the aloof Bertram Pincus (Ricky Gervais of BBC's "The Office") after seven minutes of death. Pincus questions the surgery-room procedure after discovering he can see and hear ghosts around the city. Much to his distress, the ghosts have unfinished business and need his help. One in particular, Frank Herlihy (Greg Kinnear of *Little Miss Sunshine*), demands the break-up of his widow's looming marriage (Ta Leoni).



Igor

Coral Ridge 10

Writer Chris McKenna and Director Tony Leondis create an animated world where underappreciated monsters prevail. Igor, (voice of John Cusack) a lowly lab-assistant monster, takes over after his master unexpectedly quits before the annual Evil Science Fair. Although most underestimate Igor's ability to invent, he attempts to create an evil monster for the fair. Instead he ends up with a friendly monster. Igor and friends try to save the world after they stumble upon an evil plan that threatens everything.

AT THE BIJOU



Gonzo: The Life and Work of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Showtimes: Friday: 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. — Saturday: 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. — Sunday: 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

This documentary about wild-man Hunter S. Thompson provides a glimpse into the life of the drug-taking "gonzo" journalist and author of the book *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* through a compilation of home videos, audiotapes, and passages of unpublished work. The film discusses moments in American history shaped by Thompson's search for truth in the political wranglings of the American government.

TRACKS FROM THE PAST

A place to remember all those albums we actually bought, memorized, and obsessed over. You loved it then, and you'll still love it now.

Annie Lennox has always been known for her ability to transcend: She has spent her career crossing boundaries between the sexes, genres, and generations. None of this is more evident than on her 1995 album, *Medusa*, a collection of covers originally sung by artists as diverse as Al Green and the Clash.



Medusa by Annie Lennox

Released March 14, 1995

Only Lennox's smooth, soulful voice binds the album's 10 seemingly unrelated tracks. How often has anyone been listening to the Temptations and thought one of its songs belonged in the same set as a Neil Young tune? Only Lennox, apparently, but on *Medusa*, it works. The album's personal message is made only more poignant by the fact that all of the songs are written by men.

When Lennox strikes a chord, it reverberates throughout the psyche. While not every track on *Medusa* accomplishes this noteworthy goal, listeners can find at least three must-repeat tracks in Lennox's covers of Bob Marley's "Waiting in Vain," Paul Simon's "Something So Right," and the Clash's "Train In Vain." Sometimes it takes a woman to do a man's job, and *Medusa* proves it.

— by Meryn Fluker

CHICKEN LASAGNA AND GARLIC CHEESE BREAD

The temperature outside may be getting cooler, but you can heat things up inside with this romantic Italian duo, perfect for a candlelit dinner date at home (candle recipe not included).

CHICKEN LASAGNA
What you need:

- 2 lasagna noodles
- 5 oz. ground chicken
- 2 tbsp. and 2 tsp. chopped green bell pepper
- 5 oz. shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/8 (8 oz.) container cottage cheese
- 1/8 (8 oz.) container ricotta cheese
- 1 jar tomato sauce
- Lemons

What to do: Heat oven to 350°F, and butter a casserole dish. Cook the lasagna noodles in boiling, salted water. Heat the chicken in a skillet with the green pepper, or whatever other vegetables you want to add. In the casserole dish, layer the ingredients, alternating between noodles, chicken, sauce, and cheese. Top with a layer of sauce and mozzarella cheese. Bake in oven until heated throughout

and bubbly. Let cool 10-15 minutes before eating. Makes four servings.

GARLIC CHEESE BREAD

What you need:

- 1 loaf day-old bread from Milio's or Jimmy John's
- Butter
- Garlic seasoning
- Mozzarella cheese
- Parmesan cheese

What to do: Heat oven to 350°F. Slice the bread into small pieces. Spread butter on one side. Sprinkle garlic seasoning and mozzarella on each piece. Bake in oven on cookie sheet for 10 minutes or until bread is golden-brown and cheese is melted. Top off with grated parmesan.

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Women's fest still going strong

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A brief scan of the Women's Music Festival website seems to back that, hosting bios of female artists and bands from locales ranging from Ames to Atlanta, with such genres as acoustic singer-songwriters, blues-rock, African-based drum music, and piano pop all represented.

"There are so many people out there who are wonderful," Schreihart said, noting the festival's decision to book returning artists only every several years to make the festival seem "like a new event every year."

One such is Fleming, who

says she just appreciates the times she *does* gets to make the cross-state trip from Ames.

"It takes so much work for them to put it together — it feels like it's an honor to just walk in and play, after them setting up the venue and sound and everything that goes into an event like that," she said.

One of the things going into the event this year, and that has gone into the festival on-and-off in past seasons, is a run of auxiliary workshops, which, Schreihart said, accompany the program as a way to "include more people."

The workshops, which require advance registration at the festival's website, may

account for an increase in attendance, but it looks as though more people are coming either way. Schreihart estimates that last year's event had the largest audience yet — approximately 800 people — and she hopes to achieve similar numbers again with "at least 600 this year."

"It's a tremendous gift to the community that these women keep at it and bring the number of acts, and the diversity, that they do," said Fleming. The particular community the show plays to may have had some part in its sticking around for so many years, she said.

"There's a certain diversity there you don't see in other towns necessarily. [The festival]

is fringy, it's marginal, and Iowa City is the kind of town that will support something like that," she said, with a hint of what she termed "Iowa City envy" creeping through the phone line into her tone alongside her native North Carolinian accent.

However, there could be another factor — the dwindling number of women's-music-only festivals. Fleming and other artists involved with this year's festival said the movement at one time was both more heavily underground and a little more sacrosanct.

"At one time, it was the glue that held us all together so we could enjoy the lives we live now," Erica Wheeler said in an

e-mail to the *DI*. She kicked off the week of Women's Music Festival events on Tuesday with a show at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

Wheeler said, "But I also think being together this way brings such a sense of release to those of us who live in areas that are less accepting and open. It's just fun to be ourselves in a big group."

"It's wonderful to see women build communities, business, cultures like this," said Fleming. As a touring performer, she said, she can't make any sort of exception for women's-music-only events or venues. However, she noted, "I have a soft spot for it."

It's a sentiment that seems shared throughout the Iowa Women's Music Festival, be it through performers new (Wheeler actually tracked down the event on her own after hearing about it), old, or the planners who keep coming back.

"If I were to ever move on, decide this wasn't for me anymore," Schreihart said, then trailed off momentarily, as if unsure that this would ever be a thought that would ever occur to her, before finishing firmly, "somebody would fill my shoes."

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Capote award finds a home in Iowa City

CAPOTE
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Memory of Newton Arvin for her book, aptly titled *The Long Life*. Her research for the book took her far beyond Mother Goose to sources including Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, and Saul Bellow. Small attributes some of the inspiration that led her to write the book to her personal experiences.

"I had an unusually old father [at least, unusual at the time I was growing up in New Zealand]," she wrote in the e-mail. "I discovered his age when I was 13 and he was 70, and I could see that he felt that it was something which ought to have remained secret and which carried a social significance that I couldn't at first understand."

One person who clearly understands the significance of *The Long Life* is Garrett Stewart, a UI English professor who serves on the six-member committee responsible for determining the winner of the Capote Award. Each member is a literary critic, and each is responsible for nominating two works of literary criticism that have been

released in the previous four years. Each judge reads the contending works, and the panel meets to rank them. Finally, the work on top receives the award, and the author is notified. The decision is unanimous; personal feelings and judges' comments are kept private.

"*[The Long Life]* is certainly an excellent book," Stewart said. "It is a very sustained attempt to bring philosophical thinking about human mortality and the aging process together with major literary works from every period that explore the problems of aging."

So what's the connection between an Oxford University English-literature lecturer and the famous author of such classics as *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *In Cold Blood*? High-society maven Capote died in 1984, and in his will, he stipulated that a trust be set up with the funds being given to an award in literary criticism. Additionally, Capote wrote, the honor was to memorialize his former lover and close friend Newton Arvin, a professor and literary critic.

While Capote and Arvin were

Criticism tradition

Alan Schwartz of the Capote estate had no shortage of kind things to say about the past winners of the Capote Award. "The level of books that have won this award are really astounding," he said. "A lot of very famous critics have won this award and think very highly of it."

Past winners:

2007, William Gass, *A Temple of Texts*
2006, Geoffrey Hartman and Daniel T. O'Hara, *The Geoffrey Hartman Reader*
2005, Angus Fletcher, *A New Theory for American Poetry*
2004, Susan Stewart, *Poetry and the Fate of the Senses*
2003, Seamus Heaney, *Finders Keepers: Selected Prose, 1971-2001*
2002, Declan Kiberd, *Irish Classics*
2001, Malcolm Bowie, *Proust Among the Stars*

Source: Iowa Center for the Book

both professionally successful, their careers rose in the 1940s and '50s, during a time of great intolerance in society regarding sexual orientation, among other intolerances. In 1960, Arvin was fired from his tenured position at Smith College after he was outed by some homoerotic pornography in his possession.

"Basically, he was a marked man by the Feds and [his colleagues]. He was still a brilliant literary critic and wrote a number of brilliant works of literary criticism, but he was never

lucrative in the field of literary criticism.

No matter how many Woody Allen films he made cameos in — look closely at *Annie Hall* — and regardless of how far up he rose in New York's social ranks, Capote was a Southerner through and through. He was born in Louisiana and later moved to Alabama.

There's no direct Iowa connection in Capote's life, yet the reason the UI is the site of the Capote Award Ceremony shouldn't come as a shock to anyone.

"We set this up at Iowa because Iowa has, in my view, the best creative-writing program in the country," Schwartz said. "The man who was running the program [when the award was first given], an old and close friend of mine named Frank Conroy, I trusted implicitly."

Capote was known as an eccentric, and to anyone who has seen either of the recent biopics on the author, fulfilling his last wishes seems about as easy as moving a mountain with one's bare hands, but Schwartz said he thinks Capote trusted

him to be in charge for a reason.

"I'm in the world that should be able to figure this out. I know enough people to figure this out, and I know Truman well enough to know what I think he wanted," Schwartz said. "I wouldn't be doing it this way if I didn't think he'd be really pleased with what we've been doing."

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A good ol' time

Those who have lost touch with their old-time side can find it again on the afternoon of Sept. 21 at the Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music's 38th-Annual Fiddler's Picnic at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4261 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E. The picnic features nonstop, foot-stomping live country, bluegrass, Celtic, folk, and, of course, old-time music from noon to 6 p.m., as well as food and drink vendors.

The picnic is not just a great place to hear good down-home music but also a place to get your hands on a piece of the old-time. While the music is playing, guests can visit a vintage-instrument dealer showcase with many good-looking instruments. The picnic will also feature free instrument workshops from 2-3 p.m. for fiddle, banjo, guitar, Celtic harp, and mandolin, and parking-lot jam sessions for those who already have a little know-how.

Busy this Sept. 21? Every Tuesday night, the Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music meets for a jam session at the Old Capitol Brewery, 525 S. Gilbert St. — a good chance to drink in some old-fashioned tunes or make a few of your own.

It's sure to be a good ol' time. — by Tara Atkinson Gunyon

Carlos Gamerro and Kristof Magnusson are the latest International Writing Program participants to showcase their work.

By Jake Jensen
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International Writing Program member Carlos Gamerro of Argentina sits in the Shambaugh House on Wednesday. During his time with the IWP, Gamerro hopes to finish his fifth novel, *A Yuppie in Che Guevara's Column*.

can hear birds and crickets."

While in Iowa City, Gamerro hopes to finish his fifth novel, *A Yuppie in Che Guevara's Column*, but for now, he's just enjoying the experience.

"I talk to writers on a daily basis [at the IWP]," he said. "They have some of the same issues as Argentina, and they're from India, Africa, or the Caribbean. I'm finding so many similarities and differences about countries and literature."

Kristof Magnusson

When asked what inspires him most, German/Icelandic writer Kristof Magnusson pauses for a moment then says, simply, "taking walks," accompanied by a smile.

The humble, Hamburg-born 32-year-old, who lives in Berlin, came to the IWP after having lived in Switzerland, Iceland (his father's home-

land), and New York City. Despite his world travels, Magnusson says he feels particularly comfortable writing in Iowa City.

"For some reason, the atmosphere in Iowa City makes me write so much. I'm productive as never before," he said. "There's always a friendly face. It's an ideal combination of being free enough to write and enough a part of a community in order to feel comfortable."

Magnusson, who speaks German, Icelandic, and some Russian in addition to English, writes and translates plays and novels. His interest in writing and theater started at a young age, but he said he didn't think about them as



Magnusson
IWP member

Benefit to aid local infant

A benefit concert will be held Friday night at the Mill for a 27-month-old cancer patient Kevonte Phillips.

By Melea Andrys
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kevonte Phillips is a typical 2-year-old in many ways: He loves to color, play with his favorite toys, and watch *The Wiggles*. But unlike other little boys, Kevonte has brain cancer.

"He was an outgoing baby," said Gloria Hardiman, Kevonte's great-aunt. "At first, he was walking, talking, but then there was no more walking or talking or anything. He was just a normal baby, doing what little babies do, until he got sick."

Kevonte was diagnosed with anaplastic ependymoma in 2007, a type of rapidly growing tumor that begins in the cells that line the brain's passageways in which the special fluid that protects the brain and spinal cord are stored. Though he has undergone radiation therapies and surgery, all treatments have been unsuccessful in total removal.

"You just have to pray in a situation like that and hope for

the best," Hardiman said.

But she is doing more than hoping. With the help of friend Regina Escher, Hardiman has coordinated putting on a benefit concert for Kevonte at 9 p.m. Friday at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

In addition to coordinating the event, Hardiman and Escher will perform.

Escher said she is excited about helping out in any way she can.

"I enjoy doing the benefits, being a positive member of the community," she said. "I enjoy using my music in a positive light."

Also originally scheduled to perform was Vino Louden, the guitarist for Chicago blues singer Koko Taylor's band, the Blues Machine. However, because of a recent van accident in which several band members — including Louden — were seriously injured, there was a brief moment when Hardiman was concerned the benefit would have to be canceled.

When other members of the

Chicago music community heard about the accident, she said, they immediately pulled together to ensure that the benefit would take place.

Other performers will include Nothing But Love, a group of combined Chicago and Iowa musicians under the leadership of Roosevelt "Mad Hatter" Purifoy.

"The night will still be a great night," Hardiman said. "We have some great musicians who are coming into town, and they are going to do wonderful job."

After covering production costs, all proceeds from the \$10 admission will go directly to helping Kevonte. Additionally, there will be a raffle drawing in between the acts for merchandise from area businesses, including Outback Steakhouse, Bruegger's Bagels, and the New Pioneer Co-Op. The Build-a-Bear Workshop has also donated two bears to give away during the show.

"A lot of small businesses that don't have a lot to give

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have been very giving," Escher said.

Victoria Phillips, Kevonte's mother, greatly appreciates the benefit.

"The benefit will really help us out, [especially] with things for Kevonte that we are not able to get," she said. At present, Kevonte lives in Iowa City with his mother and two older siblings, Kiana, age 5, and Keon, 6.

"They love their little brother," Phillips said. "They try to help him out in any way they can — playing with him, singing to him, talking to him. [Kevonte is] a very outgoing little boy — he's fun to be around. He's very funny and makes you laugh."

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