**ARTS & CULTURE**

Sackett's story the heart of local film

A new documentary, A Friend in Need, brings the heartwarming story of wrongly institutionalized Bill Sackter from his lively job at the Wild. Beth Skinner said she felt "hiding and acting like it never happened." She is impressed with his "fierce dedication to his message."

By KELLI SHAFFNER

**OPINIONS**

Iowa's best energy resource?

Our state has the potential to be a national leader in the renewable energy industry. There is abundant, high-quality and cost-effective wind and sun power in Iowa. 

By ROBERT GUSTIN

**RISING PRICES**

While Iowa City has the highest gas prices in Iowa, the state measures up with the national average. Average gas prices: Center for Automotive Research = National average = Iowa average = New England $3.78 $3.62 $3.16 Oct 2007 Oct 2008 $2.65

Iowa City has some of the highest fuel prices in the state, causing local police and fire departments to search for different ways to reduce fuel consumption. 'Our expenditures for gas have increased significantly,' said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay. While he didn't have numbers for the fiscal 2008 budget, he said, the department spent significantly more than the prior year. The increased costs have prompted the department with few options, Kelsay said. To cover high gas prices, the department can either cut fuel and expenditures, reallocate existing resources, or bring in additional income. "It's just tough, because the police department can't generate money for itself to cover those expenses," he said. Another possible solution to cut costs is to replace officers patrolling in cars with those on foot or bikes. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that using eight patrol vehicles, the department can save four cars, two foot-patrol officers, and two officers on bikes, Kelsay said. However, there is a set geographical area that the department covers, and sending four cars out increases the area each officer watches. "At the end of the night, you've used as much or more gas than you would with eight cars," Kelsay said. "Alternatives look good on paper, but they all come at a cost that decreases our services to the community." 

By PETER GUSTIN

**SPORTS**

Firefighter Derral Brick backs into the fire station garage after routine inspections on Tuesday. Depending on the type of truck, refueling with diesel can cost around $400.

Fuel prices crimp responders

Local police and firefighters don't have many choices to avoid high fuel prices.

By ROBERT GUSTIN

**WEATHER**

Mostly sunny, breezy.

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By KELLI SHAFFNER
METRO

Student faces numerous charges

A student who was shot and killed recently had at least 21
charges against him, police said Monday.

Due to his involvement with a series of

charges, police said police had been notified
of his involvement in a series of

charges. This information was

disabled.

The student was charged with

afternoon when he was shot and
died at Regional Medical Center.

“Two things were happening at
the same time,” said a police
spokesman. “The two incidents
were related, but the

charges are considered independent.

The student, who was a senior at

the school, had been involved in

charges, police said. He had been

charged with a criminal

violent crimes, such as

and

charges.

The student was involved in

on a regular basis, police

said.

Two of the

charges involved

violence, police

said. The student

had been convicted of

in the past.

The student was also

of

charges, police

said. He had

of

and

charges, police

said. Additionally,

the student was

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U of I to design writing test for state

WRITING CONTINUED FROM 1A

The test could not cost as much as $200,000 and will take up to 18 months to format. Welsh said she hopes to see the test in schools by the 2009-10 school year. The state Board of Education will decide whether to administer the test to students in its meeting in January.

According to the 2007 Iowa State Report Card, 77 percent of fourth-grade students already take annual standardized tests, so there are no open-ended writing components currently available.

The writing and literacy test would ask composition essays and require students to respond in an open-ended question. It would also include creative, persuasive, and expository writing. Scores would be based on punctuation, word choice, and sentence structure. Writing has become a standard element of testing across the nation, especially with the essay addition to the ACT and SAT college-entrance exams. U of I professors who created the test said they hope the new exam brings the Iowa proficiency rate up to the national level.

“We don’t have as much of a centralized approach as other states,” said Steve Dunbar, a professor in the Iowa Testing Programs. “This would help Iowa students improve their writing composition skills for future grades.”

The Iowa City School District has administered a separate writing assessment test since 2005, which was also developed at the UI. “It’s a valuable tool to measure the district’s progress,” said Pam Rhy, the director of instruction for Iowa City schools.

If the proposed test passes, she said, the district would likely implement it within its current writing program.

Welsh said she expects the education board to approve the new tests, but she looks forward to feedback regardless of the decision. “Everyone’s been very positive about the potential for this test,” she said. “We need to understand our strengths and weaknesses to improve instruction in the schools.”

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GASTROINTESTINAL \n
dr. timothy d. newby

GASTRONOMICAL SERIES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The police aren’t the only department struggling to reallocate resources.

Iowa City Fire Chief Andrew Doce said roughly $18,000 was budgeted for his department’s equipment repair and maintenance — which includes fuel purchases for fiscal 2008, but the budget was changed because of high fuel prices.

“The cost of oil and gas has just skyrocketed, so I knew there were some demands made to the budget last year,” Doce said. “Our emergency-vehicle tanks use diesel fuel, and that’s where it gets the most expensive.”

Both departments got fuel from the Iowa City Equipment Maintenance Division, which purchases approximately 7,500 gallons of gas every seven to 10 days. The division buys fuel at a special rate, and it doesn’t pay tax on it — a benefit to the departments. “If they want to get gas stations to fill up, they would have to apply to the state to get their taxes back,” said Tom Hansen, the Johnson County emergency-management coordinator. “We save them a lot of work and effort.”

Iowa City purchases the few for the equipment division, and 55 percent of that fuel is reserved to maintain such as the police and fire departments, Hansen said.

STATE

UI Labor secretary seeks worker records

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The U.S. Secretary of Labor is willing to interview employees of a Cedar Rapids meatpacking plant before they are deported.

The former workers will be deported.

Chen says in the petition that payroll records in the plant will show the workers worked the last year. The workers, who want to testify, want to know how much in back wages was earned.

Mills, a 29-year-old Freddie Cargo pleaded guilty to five counts of willful injury and one count of being armed with intent before his trial started Tuesday.

Graffito causes uproar

SKINNER CONTINUED FROM 1A

School officials and UI police said they don’t expect to identify the perpetrator any time soon.

The single witness who reported the matter waited on Oct. 10.

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The former workers will be deported.
Renewable energy jobs, students, pros say market job opportunity.
Food-labeling law kicks in

By JOE KARPA

PIERRE, S.D. — A retail labeling law for fresh meats, fruits, and vegetables will be implemented across the nation in the next six months on an interim basis to give all parties time to adjust and comply with the regulations. 

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said Tuesday that consumers will be able to tell where these products come from by looking at labels, stickers, placards, and stamps placed on them in produce stores.

Farmers and processors across the country will face a new challenge this fall as they prepare for the labeling requirements.

Industry leaders said the regulations for the labeling law required by the 2008 Farm Bill should be ready by year-end, said Barry Dickson, USDA undersecretary for marketing and regulatory programs.

"USDA has taken a very deliberate and co-ordinated approach and done this in a very commonsense manner," he added.

Farm groups have long criticized the country-of-origin labeling program, which requires that meats and seafood be labeled as to where they were born, raised, and slaughtered.

"Inspections of meats from animals that are born, raised, and slaughtered in the United States must be designated as such, Knight said.

Knight said another label will spell out which foods contain country-of-origin material, such as "Product of U.S., Mexico, and Canada." 

The labeling requirement is expected to cost USDA $9.6 million, or about $1 per food product.

Knight said Tuesday that USDA has since clarified the interim rules to ensure that doesn’t happen.

"This rule is not per-

The enforcement program will cost USDA $9.6 million, or about $1 per food product. 

The law’s leading opponents, the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association, have opposed a mandatory labeling program. 

"The farm sector, ordinary people are grocery stores and farmers, with their trust, Obama said.

"We are committed to working with farmers and other businesses involved in various segments of the food supply chain. They say the tracking and the paperwork needed to comply with the law is too burdensome and could cause them too much expense.

"All this means is that businesses won’t be able to get the home they need on a large scale, or hire new workers or make payroll for the workers they have. Where it means is that thousands of businesses could close down the country. Millions of jobs could be lost," Obama said.

"Obama and McCain announced separately their backing for a plan that some House Republicans had pushed earlier, raising the federal deposit insurance limit from $100,000 to $250,000. The aim would be to reassure nervous consumers, shore up the economy and help small businesses.

The Hundred House reported the Bush administration’s $700 billion proposal, the 228-205 vote sparking the 35th vote of its kind in Congress.

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., gestures while speaking at a rally at the University of Nevada-Reno on Tuesday. Obama called for a "pragmatic approach to implementing the Country-of-Origin Labeling law, revised earlier, said he would not bring his campaign to a halt but return to Washington to attend a White House meeting with financial sector leaders and the congress.

"This is not a plan to just hand over $700 billion of your money to a few banks on Wall Street," the Illinois senator said.

"Without a rescue for the financial sector, ordinary people will also be hurt. If Wall Street fails, ordinary people will be hurt. And to all Americans, I say: Step up to the plate and do what’s right for this country," he said.

"Obama said Congress put aside politics — he didn’t mention GOP rival John McCain by name during his remarks — and should act swiftly on the legislation.

"To the Democrats and Republicans who opposed this plan yesterday, I say: Stop up to the plate and do what’s right for this country," he said. "And to all Americans, I say this: If I am president of the United States, this garage plan will not be the end of the effort. We need to do to strengthen this economy. It will only be the beginning."

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Opinions

We can handle the truth

NICHOLAS KELLY

Each week, this column is printed in a newspaper in a section that is not a part of the paper. The editor does not want to be associated with the work. The opinion expressed in this column is not necessarily the opinion of the editor or any other person on the editorial staff. The editor reserves the right to publish or reject any article or opinion, regardless of the length of the article or the subject matter.

Opinion

Iowa's energy future is in wind, but requires investment elsewhere

Iowa residents have the potential to generate an enormous amount of electricity from the state's abundant wind resources. The development of wind power is one of the best uses for a major portion of the state's electricity. This is an important step in the direction of reducing our dependence on fossil fuels and improving Iowa's economy.

The state of Iowa was one of the first to embrace wind power, and has been a leader in the development of wind power technologies. The state's wind power industry has grown significantly in recent years, and the state is now a major player in the national and international market for wind power.

However, the state of Iowa's wind power industry has also faced some challenges, including issues related to the siting of wind farms, the transmission of wind power, and the integration of wind power into the state's electrical grid. These challenges must be addressed in order to ensure the continued growth and development of Iowa's wind power industry.

In conclusion, it is clear that Iowa has the potential to become a major player in the national and international wind power market. The state has a strong foundation for the development of wind power, and the economic benefits of wind power development are significant.

Iowa's energy future is in wind, but requires investment elsewhere.

Letter

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Iowa's energy future is in wind, but requires investment elsewhere.
Rhythm and blues music went futuristic on us (complete with figureheads that may or may not be able to kill us if they wished) and forgot to tell anyone. Don’t worry the DJ is here to examine the trend.

When Bill Sackter took out his harmonica and started playing for more than 40 million viewers at the 1982 Goldene Kugel Awards ceremony, he took the audience by storm. He continued to play at the awards show for a few years before moving on to perform with other artists.

In the future, many sci-fi scenarios suggest that human race become out-dated and cities develop into robot-like societies, ultimately pushing aside humans.

**File**

**ANNA WIEDENSTEIN**

In the future, many sci-fi scenarios suggest that the human race become out-dated and cities develop into robot-like societies, ultimately pushing aside humans.

**COMMENTS**

**GINA POSERT**

**FILM**

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**COMMENTARY**

When Bill Sackter took out his harmonica and started playing for more than 40 million viewers at the 1982 Goldene Kugel Awards ceremony, he took the audience by storm. He continued to play at the awards show for a few years before moving on to perform with other artists.

In the future, many sci-fi scenarios suggest that the human race become out-dated and cities develop into robot-like societies, ultimately pushing aside humans.
NEW YORK — Wall Street snapped back Tuesday after its biggest sell-off in years amid growing expectations that lawmakers will salvage a $700 billion rescue package for the financial sector. But the seized-up credit markets where businesses turn to raise money showed no sign of relief.

One day after the biggest point drop in its history, the Dow Jones industrial average closed 495 points, or more than 4.5 percent — the largest in a string of extraordinarily volatile days in the stock market. It was the third-biggest point gain in the Dow's history and the biggest percentage drop in the Dow in six years.

The recovery in stocks wasn't unexpected; carnage on Wall Street often attracts bargain hunters, though questions remain about how investors will proceed. Without a bailout plan in place to absorb sound mortgage debt and other bad loans from bailed-out banks, investors are left wondering what might restore confidence in lending.

Major stock indexes were almost a sideways during the session, with the credit markets playing the main event. A key rate that banks charge to lend to one another, rose sharply Tuesday, making it nearly impossible for some companies to fund basic operations such as making payroll. Participants in the credit market buy and sell debt that companies use to finance operations.

The benchmark London Interbank Offered Rate, or LIBOR, that banks charge to lend to one another, rose to 4.05 percent from 3.86 percent on Monday LIBOR for three-month euro loans, meanwhile, rose to 3.27 percent, from 3.22 percent Monday.

Critics of the bailout package believe that it was too costly and unnecessary. The Conference Board's monthly Managers' index, which measures business conditions and managers' optimism, dropped to 59.8 from a revised 58.5 in August; Wall Street had expected a reading of 55.5, according to Thomson/IFR. The readings, which don't reflect attitudes following Monday's steep market sell-off, remain near a 16-year low.

The Chicago Purchasing Managers Index, which measures business conditions across the Midwest and Illinois, came in at 56.7 compared with 58.5 in August — a second-straight month of a strong reading.

By JOE BEL BRUNO AND TIM PARADIS

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Though the bluechip index rose sharply Tuesday, the market worry for traders is that a lack of a plan will make it nearly impossible for some companies to fund basic operations such as making payroll. Participants in the credit market buy and sell debt that companies use to finance operations.

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Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday. Stocks staged a partial rebound early Tuesday after their biggest sell-off in years, though financial markets remained troubled a day after lawmakers rejected a $700 billion rescue plan for the financial sector. Though financial markets remained troubled a day after lawmakers rejected a $700 billion rescue plan for the financial sector.

Christopher J. Farley. "There's a no vote we're going to see a huge overall drift in stocks. It will be a slow bleed."

Tuesday marked the final session of the third quarter — and what is typically the worst month for the stock market — so some portfolio managers might have been eager to dress up their performance.

The Dow rose 452.2, or 4.68 percent, to 10,630.66 after falling nearly 7 percent on Mon- day to its lowest close in nearly three years. It was the largest point drop and 17th largest percentage drop in the blue chip index. The percentage decline was far less severe than the 25- point-percent drop seen in the stock market crash of October 1987 and before the Great Depression.

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Laura Jones, B.S.N. '07

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News

dailyiowan.com for more news
Ferentz expects Greene to be fine

All of Hawkeye Nation seems to think Iowa should have run on its last four plays. It’s a good thing Hawkeye Nation isn’t holding the clipboard.

As you think you can out-coach Ron O’Keefe. You’re down by five points with a minute-and-a-half left in the game, one-time-out and eight yards to the end zone.

What do you do? Run the ball?

If you run the ball, let’s say you pick up three, four yards. Now, it’s second and you’re down by five points with a minute-and-a-half left in the game, one-time-out and eight yards to the end zone.

What do you do? Pass. You have to complete 21-of-30 passes for 238 yards and one touchdown in a loss against Northwestern — the focus has shifted to junior Shawn Green.

Iowa’s bruising tailback, currently sixth in the nation in rushing with 151 yards per game, didn’t return to the Northwestern game after sustaining a big hit and fumbling the ball early in the fourth quarter.

Ferentz said the Hawkeyes’ primary offensive weapon should return to practice this week, adding he’s not worried about Greene being able to hold up during the season.

“Looked pretty good for five games,” he said. “I have no reason to think he won’t be fine. I wouldn’t call him Earl Campbell. But Earl Campbell played pretty physically. Used to get 20-plus games out of him on a year, what have you. Shonn’s a stronger runner. It’s not going to hurt us at all. But we don’t have any concerns there.”

With this in mind, Iowa is going to ride Greene’s 285-yard frame throughout the season as he keeps producing. Ferentz said.

“It’s a good quality player, aDistribution major, said that if you’re going to make a part-time job, and spend time in the classroom because of travel for competition can make things a lot more complicated.

Yet despite these difficulties, they still manage to find time for school. The storied Hawkeye squad, which has players with surprisingly diverse majors, ranging from civil engineering to integrative physiology to journalism and mass communication.

“I would never have thought I would major in those things, but it’s nice to have a minor in those things, rather than majors in something like the strict regulations.”

You just have to manage it.
Eric and Bruce MacTaggart are more than just brothers. While their differences outweigh their similarities, each brings a unique perspective to the world of cross-country and track.

The brothers from Glen Ellyn, Ill., have been competing in the sport together for years. Their current running styles, and each other's roles on the Iowa men's cross-country team.

For starters, Eric MacTaggart has a distinct height advantage over his brother Bruce, who is a finesse runner and will give Bruce MacTaggart a more graceful running style. For those big brother has accumulated over the years. What kind of folks do you all do together during the free time that you have? Metzendorf: I love the other scene. Becky (Quinby)

Bruce MacTaggart's hope is that, after he graduates from Iowa, there is wanting us to win, so it helps. Ibanez, Seattle, 110; Huff, Baltimore, 108; Mora, Philadelphia, 16-7, .696.

Metzendorf: My ultimate goal is to get that. All-American status (in cross-country),” he said. “As long as I keep practicing in the work I plan on doing, I'm going to continue with my training, then there's not a lot I can do to get in to that level.

“By the end of every day,” MacTaggart said, “I can't wait to get back the course. Do you have any favorite television show. Thursday was

“I don't have a
domestic steins

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Elliot, New York, 24-6, .800; Cust, Oakland, 33.

ARodriguez, New York, 35; Dye, Chicago, 34; Markakis Bal 157 595 106 182 .306

Kinsler Tex 121 518 102 165 .319

ISuzuki Sea 162 686 103 213 .310

Lincecum, San Francisco, 18-5, .783; Webb, Philadelphia, 146; DWright, New York, 139, .822.

Pennington, LA, 9-9, .489; Id1, SF, 6-8, .462; Hatteberg, Texas, 79 83 .488 21

Jones Atl 128 439 82 160 .364

C 14, 2-3, .455; Moore, Arizona, 14-11, .586.

Lindstrum, Minnesota, 35-9, .805; Alber, Tennessee, 10-2, .526; Lauffenburger, Texas, 5-7, .412; Larry Wieczorek's cross-country team.

The co-captain had in mind.

MacTaggart and brother Bruce MacTaggart both run for the Hawkeyes. Hawkeyes Eric MacTaggart (35) and Nick Holmes (29) run in the Iowa Invitational on Aug. 29 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. MacTaggart and brother Bruce MacTaggart both run for the Hawkeyes. Hawkeyes Eric MacTaggart (35) and Nick Holmes (29) run in the Iowa Invitational on Aug. 29 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. MacTaggart and brother Bruce MacTaggart both run for the Hawkeyes. Hawkeyes Eric MacTaggart (35) and Nick Holmes (29) run in the Iowa Invitational on Aug. 29 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. MacTaggart and brother Bruce MacTaggart both run for the Hawkeyes.

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Bruce MacTaggart's hope is that, after he graduates from Iowa, there is wanting us to win, so it helps. Ibanez, Seattle, 110; Huff, Baltimore, 108; Mora, Philadelphia, 16-7, .696.
The Hawkeyes had five turnovers. FIVE. Michigan might've had six giveaways in its ridiculous win over Wisconsin, but the Badgers had four themselves, so don't pull that card out of your deck. A Big Ten and two of those Wisconsin turnovers came in the fourth quarter, one a pick-six giving Michigan its first lead of the game. I can't recall any victories that came for such a ball-sharing team beyond that. An exchange of a game—one that would put the Badgers and Wolverines on Kirk Ferentz's "all-Santa" rankings, which also includes his own squad. Turnovers were the real problem, and there was absolutely nothing the coaches could've done against those miscues— it's not like O'Keefe is going to put the entire offense in a hail storm until they don't drop a single chunk of cloud-in. Iowa had every opportunity to win before four properly called passes at the end, so don't fault O'Keefe because his players got a little generous with the pigskin. Just hope this weekend the Hawkeyes get a little more selfish.

After allowing only 15.8 yards per kickoff return through three games, Iowa's kick-return team could look different on Saturday. Ferentz said Against Northwestern, the head coach began thinking things up by replacing sophomore Jewel Hampton with senior Amari Spievey. But on his first return, Spievey fumbled the ball on Iowa's 19-yard line.

"We're clearly not happy with where we are right now," he said. "I mean, that goes without saying. I think Jewell is doing a great job back there. So it's any that, and I'll leave it right there. I think Jewel is doing a great job. I wish we had two of him."
Buckeye brace for Hurricane Randy

By RUSSELL MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Of all the buckeye troubles for teams to visit in the Big Ten, none has quite the flair of Wisconsin's Camp Randall, Ohio State's next destination.

The Badgers have been to the 81-year-old structure whose culture is known to pollster playing players with карманный шарф or even marshmallows with nubbies like the band is tuned to the "Buck-O".或 "Jump around" between the third and fourth quarters of games.

Ruined by the second home game in Madison, the Badgers have lost its last three home games at Camp Randall. Wisconsin State's last win in Madison came in 1981. And the Buckeyes have lost their last two games in Madison.

And because the Buckeyes and 1-10 ranked Badgers don't kick off until after dark Saturday, the fans will have an entire day to get up to the game.

Ohio State safety Ander- son Metzendorf said the Buckeyes are looking forward to the challenge.

"We're excited to face a good team and take on the challenge," Metzendorf said. "We need to execute and play as well as we can to hopefully take care of business."

The Badgers have been outscored 189-37 in their last two home games and were beaten by the Badgers the last two times both teams were ranked.

Exclusive to Ohio State coach Jim Tressel was an assist- ant under Earl Bruce in the early 1980s, he remem- bered how the whole Camp Randall press box away from the crowd's energy.

None of the current Buck- eyes players have played in Madison, so they won't know the intensity of the fans. Wisconsin State has been at Madison since 1981 and the only home game was in 1987.

"Every Thursday, we prac- tice past three weeks, heat- ing up if we're playing at home or away and that's because we're going to be in front of a fan that's going to be in our sightline," Tressel said.

A visiting team can quiet the crowd even if it's behind early but Wisconsin knows that they can have the passion to bring the crowd back into the game. "I wish we could have a more favorable record in the Big Ten," Russell said. "In any day I did not feel or read anything from Wisconsin's football fan department. I left many alumni reports I've heard from coaches."
News from China—Beijing (in Chinese) If you make a promise, follow through. By sticking to your work, you will succeed and achieve your goals. It is important to be honest and trustworthy. Someone you already know may be able to help you. Socialize, and you will meet new people. Someone you already know may be able to help you. Turn on your Gemini charm and dazzle everyone with your ideas and creativity. Someone is withholding information. Be careful not to give away too much too soon. You may feel like arguing in order to get your way, but in the end, you will be better off if you compromise and settle for a middle ground. The anxiety if you let it fester can do to safeguard against bad habits, illness, and instability with friendships. If you don’t nurture what you’ve got, you may lose out emotionally, financially, or personally. You will build a following that can help you achieve your goals. Don’t waffle — shoot for your goals. The Internet is looking for Ledge idea; Google provided the daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. Think you’re pretty funny? Prove it. You can submit a Ledge at www.daily-iowan.com.

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Preschool Story Time with Kathy, 10:30-11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
• Toddler Story Time with Ila, 10:30-11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
• Intellectual Freedom Festival Brown-Bag Lunch, noon, new Iowa City Public Library
• Linda Louise book signing, noon-4 p.m., Waldenbooks, Blytheville Mall
• Carver College of Medicine Distinquished Mentor Lecture, “Leptin and the Homeostatic Control on Energy Balances,” Jeffrey Friedman, Rockefeller University, 3 p.m., Medical Education and Research Facility, Student Auditorium, 330 E. Washington St.
• “Life in Iowa: Success in your Studios,” Graduate Students in International Students Scholars Forum, 3 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Complex
• Sing It Loud with You, Me and Everyone Else, 3 p.m., Tiffin, 5 p.m., Pitzer, 330 E. Washington St.

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

Iowa City Farmers’ Market, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
• FastTrac Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6-9 p.m., F&M Bank and the Papajohn Entrepreneurial Center and Small Business Development Center, 8401 Pappajohn Business Building
• PJ Story Time, 6-9:30 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 320 W. Cherry St.
• A Friend of the Ledge, The Bill Sackett Story, School of Social Work, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington St.
• “Live from Prairie Lights,” David Weiss and Jim Crenner, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Book, 15 S. Dubuque St.
• “Getting Things Done Without Suffering,” 7-8:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1405 Fifth St.
• “I Am Proud to Be an American” — by Eugenia Last

WEEKEND EVENTS

• “Do You Know What You’re Fighting For?” 6-11 p.m., Bob Rose, 200 E. Washington St.
• “Live from Prairie Lights,” Harlan Ellison, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Book, 15 S. Dubuque St.
• “The School of Music concert, UI Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium, UI, 1100 S. Gilbert St.
• Iowa City Farmers’ Market, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
• FastTrac Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6-9 p.m., F&M Bank and the Papajohn Entrepreneurial Center and Small Business Development Center, 8401 Pappajohn Business Building
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• “I Am Proud to Be an American” — by Eugenia Last

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the editorial board.

ANDREW J. JUHL

Ida Beam Lecture, “Visualization & Visual Illusions,” Eric Mazur, Harvard University, 4 p.m., 10:45-11 a.m., IRTS, John Breier Business Building

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Iowa Daily Break

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