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The queen of the drag

Twenty-eight drag queens competed for the title of Miss Gay Iowa in Cedar Rapids this past weekend.



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dominique Cass (right) performs her talent piece on Oct. 4 at the Miss Gay Iowa USofA pageant. "Being part of the gay community, female impersonation is a big part of it," he said.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS
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CEDAR RAPIDS — Dominique Cass turned to show off her hair — 14 pieces of fake black locks, all pinned to her head.

She sat among pool cues and boxes of Bud Light and waited. It was 8:45 p.m., and she'd been there since 5 p.m. Soon she would put on her earrings, choker, and sparkly red and black dress, and walk onto the stage.

Cass, along with 27 other contestants, performed three nights this past weekend in gown, talent, and interview portions of Miss Gay Iowa USofA at two bars in Cedar Rapids.

The pageant is similar to the more traditional and famous

Miss USA pageant.

This was Cass's second year competing in Miss Gay Iowa USofA since starting in pageants in November 2006, and she was calm and focused.

But she was also excited about getting on stage and perform with her own distinct style.

"I love to give everyone that Latin spice," Cass said. "I like to be flashy and over-the-top. And everything has to be tight."

The pageant is the culmination of months of preparation.

"It's very nerve-racking. It's a lot of time and effort. You want to do well," Marissa, another contestant said, adjusting her dress in the mirror.

Cass — the character of Junior Jimenez — is a senior at the UI.

After nearly two months of

preparation, Jimenez donned his drag-queen persona, performing an over-the-top dance routine to Rihanna's "Disturbia" — complete with backup dancers wearing monster masks.

On Oct. 4, Jimenez's six backup dancers were lounging around the living room on before the pageant, waiting for the masks affixed to their faces to dry so they could run through their routine.

Jimenez appeared relaxed. He was happy with the first night of pageant — the gown portion of the contest — and he was excited about seeing pictures of his persona.

His gown had \$1,000 worth of rhinestones on it. The gown, as with most outfits and jewelry the

ON THE WEB

Watch a photo and audio slide show of contestants preparing to compete and a check out video of a Rhianna "Disturbia" dance rehearsal at dailyiowan.com.

Pageant Fees

Though many contestants have sponsors, competing in Miss Gay Iowa can get expensive:

- Entry fee: \$100
- Rhinestones on dress: \$1,000
- Monster masks for back-up dancers: \$60 each
- Other expenses: Make-up for Cass and back-up dancers, shoes, jewelry

Source: Miss Gay Iowa USofA and Junior Jimenez

contestants wore, was custom-made by other drag queens.

SEE PAGEANT, 4A

Fry to use alcohol defense

The attorney for Curtis Fry releases his client's defense.

By OLIVIA MORAN
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Curtis Fry, a 21-year-old Wilton, Iowa, man charged with second-degree murder, will rely on an intoxication defense, online court records show.

Fry's attorney, Peter Persaud, filed a notice late last week of the defense in addition to filing a list of witnesses.



Fry defendant

Iowa City police believe Fry was heavily intoxicated in the early morning hours of Feb. 7 — his 21st birthday — when he allegedly beat 75-year-old Patrick McEwen to death in his South Van Buren apartment.

Mike Porter, the owner of One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., released a statement on Feb. 13 saying his employees escorted Fry out of the bar at roughly 12:30 a.m. that day because he appeared to be heavily intoxicated. Fry was denied re-entry two minutes later.

Porter turned over to Iowa City police a copy of the establishment's surveillance tapes, which reportedly confirmed his statement.

Subpoenas were served on One-Eyed Jakes and Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 14, although it is unknown whether Fry visited Brothers the night of the killing.

Fry's cousin, Brent Davis, 28, of Bettendorf, told *The Daily*

SEE FRY, 4A

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Today's webcast

Check out a feature on male violence that has affected several UI students and largely gone unreported.

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This Doll house contains menagerie

Exotic creatures are at home on an Iowa farm.

ON THE WEB

They've got sick cats and reptiles — "the animals that nobody wants." Check it out at dailyiowan.com.

By MARY HARRINGTON
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SHUEYVILLE — The Dolls have no need for a watchdog at their Iowa home. At least, not with the alligators in back.

Exotic reptiles and special-needs cats coexist at Witty Kitties, an animal shelter near Shueyville that adopts a sect of typically unwanted animals.

A wine-tasting event was held on Oct. 4 to benefit the rural animal oasis. Money raised will help fund care and shelter needed to maintain the unique setup.

At one end of the shelter is a motel-style cat building, complete with easy chairs, art work, and linoleum floors for the felines. The building is divided into rooms, one for cats with feline leukemia virus, one for



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

A pair of emus graze outside the home of Torben Platt and Jennifer Doll on Sunday. The pair run an animal sanctuary for felines with terminal illness and care for exotic animals that most centers in Iowa can't handle.

those with feline immunodeficiency virus, and one bearing the title "the Mutants."

One resident "mutant," Charlie Kangaroo, is a cat with cerebral

palsy that walks "like he's had a few too many martinis," said volunteer Kathleen Schoon.

SEE DOLLS, 4A

UI to receive FEMA funds

UI: Money is a great start.

By SHAWN GUDE
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Approximately \$75 million in federal flood relief money will be directed to the UI via the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Iowa senators recently announced.

The biggest UI recipients will be the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories' contents with around \$22.5 million, the UI Power Plant with around \$13.6 million, and the IMU with \$9.7 million.

UI spokesman Steve Parrott applauded the allocation and touted the efforts of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, as well as Iowa Gov. Chet Culver.

"It's really good news," Parrott said. "We have \$230 million in damages, and this is a great start to cover that. We owe a lot of thanks to our

legislative delegation."

Grassley also lauded the relief money in a statement, calling it a "boost to these communities" that will "allow them to continue the arduous recovery work."

Harkin echoed that sentiment.

"The floodwaters are long gone, but the remnants of this disaster remain. You can see them on the basement walls of buildings throughout the state, in the power facilities whose operations have been damaged, and throughout the UI of I campus," Harkin said in a statement. "The continued funding coming into our state demonstrates that day by day we increase the resources that will help put this disaster behind us."

The funds are sent directly to state officials, who then award sub-grants to needy communities. Federal money typically covers 75 percent of disaster damages, but that amount was upped to 90 percent after estimated damages surpassed the \$800 million threshold.

SEE FLOOD MONEY, 4A



METRO

New student regent appointed

Gov. Chet Culver appointed Iowa State University student Greta Johnson to the state Board of Regents on Oct. 3.

The ISU junior from Le Mars, Iowa, will serve as the student regent for a year, effective immediately.

The political-science major has many leadership positions under her belt. Her experiences include service in the Iowa Legislature and internship at the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics — where she organized a caucus-education workshop, and various work with several organizations at ISU.

"Greta is a dedicated public servant and an outstanding student," Culver said in a press release. "She is a great representative of Iowa's young people, and I look forward to working with her as the newest member of the Iowa Board of Regents."

Johnson's term expires one year from graduation, unless she re-enrolls in a regent institution in that period. Her term is subject to confirmation by the Iowa Senate.

— by Jennifer Delgado

Area man charged with OWI

A Tiffin man was arrested after being pulled over for allegedly driving drunk.

Thaddeus Rogers, 26, was charged Oct. 4 with third-and-subsequent OWI.

Rogers is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$12,000 cash-only bond.

Police said officers were sent out to find a possible drunk driver. Officers pulled over Rogers who, they said, had bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech, and smelled of alcohol.

Authorities said the defendant also failed field sobriety tests. According to police documents, Rogers registered a .139 in blood-alcohol content.

Rogers was previously convicted of OWI in March 2006, October 2001, and March 2001, reports show.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$9,375.

— by Ashton Shurson

UIHC gets breast-imaging designation

The UI Hospitals and Clinics was recently named as a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence.

The designation comes from the American College of Radiology and makes the UIHC the first facility in Iowa to receive the recognition.

The UI Breast Imaging Center is accredited in mammography, stereotactic breast biopsy, breast ultrasound, and ultrasound-guided breast biopsy, according to a UI news release. No other hospital in the state is recognized by the organization for these services.

STATE

Prosecutors appeal new-trial order

SIQUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Prosecutors have appealed to the South Dakota Supreme Court a judge's order giving a Nebraska man a new trial for the 1998 beating death of a Beresford man.

James Strahl of Dakota City, Neb., received mandatory life in prison a year ago after being convicted of first-degree murder for killing William O'Hare at his farm house.

The accreditation will be in place until December 2010.

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the hospital is offering extended hours for mammography.

The center conducts mammography, breast ultrasound, breast MRI and MRI-guided core biopsy, stereotactic core biopsy, and ultrasound-guided core biopsy, according to the UIHC website.

— by Adam Sullivan

2 hurt in attempted robbery

Two men were injured when another duo attempted to rob them early Sunday morning, police said.

Iowa City police said that around 1:30 a.m. Sunday, a group of men engaged in a verbal altercation near the fountain in the Pedestrian Mall. When two of the men left and walked eastbound on College Street, they noticed they were being followed by the other two men they argued with.

According to police, when they reached Gilbert Street, the pair following from behind approached them and one reached into the man's pocket, asking if he had any money. When the man said no, he was hit. The man was able to flee the scene, police said.

The men then approached the second man and asked how much money he had and then the struck him, knocked him to the ground, and then kicked him, authorities said.

A friend stepped in to help but was also reportedly hit in the face.

The suspected robbers left in a red four-door vehicle parked in the 300 block of East College Street, police said.

The two men who were struck were treated at UI Hospitals and Clinics for non-life threatening head injuries, reports show.

— by Ashton Shurson

Man charged with domestic assault

Iowa City police arrested a local man after he allegedly assaulted the mother of his children.

Carvell Utley, 25, 936 Dearborn Drive, was charged Oct. 4 with domestic assault without intent to cause injury, second-degree burglary, and first-degree harassment.

Utley is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$75,000 cash-only bond.

Police said the defendant called the mother of his children — his ex-girlfriend — and told her that if he was going to be arrested for committing domestic assault and murder.

Authorities said shortly after making the calls, Utley went to the woman's house and tried to enter through a window. He eventually entered through an unlocked door, a report said.

The woman tried to flee the house with her children, but Utley ran around to the front of the house and allegedly grabbed the woman by her hair, fling-

ing her to the ground and causing a painful injury to her back, police said.

Utley's charges range from a serious misdemeanor to a Class C felony with punishments ranging between one year in jail to 10 years in prison. Maximum fines range from \$1,875 to \$10,000.

— by Ashton Shurson

Selling Mural discussion continues

Discussion is continuing between the state Board of Regents and UI officials about the possible sale of a painting reportedly worth \$150 million.

The debate began after Regent Michael Gartner suggested the regents consider selling Jackson Pollock's famous *Mural* to a public museum to help pay for flood damage.

The regents proposed that the UI answer questions about the painting to help evaluate its possible sale.

Regent Robert Downer said he expects discussion to take place at the end of the month.

The UI campus suffered more than \$232 million in flood damage; once insurance, federal, and state funds have been applied, it is estimated that damages will total about \$25 million, Downer said.

"It doesn't make sense to me to dispose of a \$150 million asset to pay for a \$25 million bill," he said. "I regard the painting as one of the icons of the University of Iowa ... the value of the painting far exceeds the amount needed for flood relief."

UI President Sally Mason also said she felt that it was important for the university to keep the painting.

"A lot of people feel that selling the painting and buying more artwork would result in a downgrading of the university's collection," Downer said.

As of yet, no action has been taken by the regents to sell or keep the painting, Downer said it is his belief that the painting will stay at the university.

— by Briana Byrd

Natural-disaster victims to get tax relief

Iowans affected by this year's natural disasters will receive tax relief in a relatively unpublicized provision in the bailout bill that President Bush signed on Oct. 3.

Approximately \$4.6 billion in federal-tax relief will go to Iowa and nine other Midwestern states. An additional \$3.5 billion was allocated for general disaster relief around the nation — including for Iowa, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, announced.

Modeled on the tax relief the federal government granted to victims of Hurricane Katrina in 2005, the provision includes everything from tax exemptions for disaster victims withdrawing money from retirement plans to creating a tax-credit bond authority to help local governments rebuild infrastructure.

The ultimate goal is to relieve both individuals and small businesses of unnecessary tax burdens as they rebuild.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the provision was one reason he voted for the controversial bailout package late last week.

Grassley also praised the relief. "This legislation was a no-brainer ... The Midwest needs help with disaster recovery, the sooner, the better," Grassley said in a statement.

The same bill also included tax incentives for renewable energy sources, including wind, biodiesel, and other clean energy sources.

— by Shawn Gude

Obama widens lead in electronic market

Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama's already-healthy lead over Republican rival John McCain in the Iowa Electronic Markets' presidential winner-take-all market has grown.

Obama now leads McCain by a commanding 47-cent margin. Obama's share was priced at about 73 cents as of Sunday afternoon, while McCain's share was selling at about 26 cents.

This means traders give Obama a 73 percent chance of winning in November.

Less than a week ago, Obama led by 31 cents, but that lead has steadily increased. The recent surge in Obama's price — and drop in McCain's — began in mid-September and has been continuing ever since.

Polls show voters favor Obama over McCain when it comes to the economy — one possible explanation for Obama's recent price hike.

— by Shawn Gude

UI gets grant to study children's health

The UI, along with organizations in Polk County, will receive an \$11.9 million grant over the next five years.

The university and other Iowa organizations were chosen to participate in the National Children's Study, a comprehensive investigation of children's health.

Researcher will examine the interaction of genes and the environment as well as factors influencing the development of several conditions affecting youth. These illnesses include autism, cerebral palsy, learning disabilities, prematurity, diabetes, asthma, and obesity.

The study will follow 100,000 children throughout the country from before birth until they're 21.

In all, the study is expected to last approximately 25 years.

"In 20 years, children will be so much better taken care of, based on what we'll learn from the Children's Health Study," Jeff Murray, a UI Children's Hospital pediatrician, said in a release.

— by Adam Sullivan

Gore tries to fire up state Dems

DES MOINES (AP) — Al Gore on Oct. 4 recounted his long and colorful history with Iowa, seeking to energize Democratic activists about their "special role" in the nation's politics precisely one month before this year's hard-fought presidential election.

Gore told approximately 1,000 activists at a Democratic fundraiser that the nation has veered severely off course since he lost the disputed 2000

election, and he warned of the consequences of this year's election.

"Elections matter, and this election matters a great deal in the future of this country," he said. "We need change more than I believe we have ever needed it before."

He said he backed efforts to track down Osama bin Laden, who planned the terrorist attacks in 2001, and said Bush quickly abandoned that hunt to use the nation's anger to attack Iraq.

"They began to agitate to send our troops to invade a country that had nothing to do with attacking us," Gore said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Lynzee Adam, 19, 30 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Samuel Allen, 22, 1629 Hollywood Ave., was charged Oct. 4 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Baillie Bainbridge, 19, 717 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with PAULA and possession of another's driver's license/ID.

Amil Baines, 54, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 35, was charged Oct. 4 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Joshua Bolander, 18, 508 Slater, was charged Oct. 3 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Marc Branchini, 19, 404 S. Johnson St., was charged Oct. 4 with disorderly conduct.

John Brasch, 19, 313 S. Gilbert St., was charged Oct. 4 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Michael Brown, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 27 with PAULA.

Kadie Carman, 19, Denver, Iowa, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and PAULA.

Blake Carlson-Joshua, 18, 214 Slater, was charged Oct. 3 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Apt. 1614, was charged Oct. 3 with domestic assault with injury.

Kali Delcarlo, 19, 1139 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 4 with public intoxication.

Larry Devore, 36, 1421 Broadway, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jason Dredorff, 21, 440 Holiday Road, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Nawar Farooq, 22, 2431 Catskill Court, was charged Oct. 4 with OWI.

Christine Forrer, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1621, was charged Oct. 3 with disorderly conduct.

Abraham Groganh, 25, 1928 F Street, was charged Oct. 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Hein, 19, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 4 with disorderly conduct.

Scott Heldt, 19, 344 Rienow, was charged Oct. 4 with PAULA.

Derek Henley, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1537, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

charged Oct. 3 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Joshua Krakauer, 18, 2333 Burge, was charged Oct. 4 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Daniel Lane, 18, 2229 Burge, was charged Oct. 3 with possession of marijuana.

Sean Loch, 19, 628 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 4 with public intoxication.

Jacob Mangan, 18, Clare, Ill., was charged Sept. 27 with PAULA.

Grant McElwee, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jason Messier, 27, 12 Lyn-Den Drive N.E., was charged Oct. 2 with fifth-degree theft.

Stephanie Musni, 19, 1239 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 3 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Rony Morcos, 21, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2210, was charged Sept. 27 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Auhau Perry, 35, Coralville, was charged Oct. 4 with disorderly conduct.

Anika Peterson, 18, 441 Slater, was charged Oct. 3 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Issac Quijano, 20, 418 N. Van Buren St., was charged Oct. 2 with

fifth-degree theft.

Amy Rauscher, 19, 1430 Plum St., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, public intoxication, unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID, and PAULA.

Kyle Rea, 18, address unknown, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Nicholas Rector, 18, 127 Rienow, was charged Oct. 3 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sean Shanahan, 18, 2222 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 4 with disorderly conduct and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Thomas Sheehan Jr., 19, Chicago, was charged Oct. 4 with disorderly conduct and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Ashley Sungvoo, 21, Chicago, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Nicholas Timmerly, 25, 20 Brookfield Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

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Iowa future looks good

Officials predict steady future for Iowa's economy.

By KELLI SHAFFNER
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Economic-savvy Iowans say farms are what keeps the state economy stable.

John Geweke, a UI economics professor, said his latest research shows that Iowa's economy will likely continue its "better-than-most-states" economic trend in 2009. This, he said, is mainly because of farms.

States that rely heavily on manufacturing feel the economic ups and downs more than Iowa, the UI economist said, attributing the state's success to selling products — some of which are farm related — in the worldwide market.

Not only does Iowa have a strong agricultural sector, it also produces biofuels, ethanol, and manufactured goods exported around the world, said Charles Krogmeier, director of the state Department of Management.

Sen. Gene Fraise, D-Ft. Madison, agreed that alternative-energy production benefits the state economy. He specifically pointed to high pay rates and tax revenue from corn and soybean production.

"Next year we may not be as flush as we were this year, but I think agriculture played a big part [in Iowa's stable economy]," he said.

Krogmeier said Iowa's economic growth falls within the top 10 in the country.

"Iowa has always had milder recessions and weaker booms than the rest of the country," said Geweke, whose forecasts

The state of our state

Personal income predictions for Iowans:

- 2008: 5.3 percent increase
- 2009: 5 percent increase

Job growth predictions for Iowans:

- 2008: .2 percent increase
- 2009: .4 percent decrease

Source: UI economic Professor John Geweke

are based on a model that considers statistics and history.

"Human tendency is to overreact to recent events, but this [forecast] says look at what history has taught us," he said, adding that history gives an indication of prediction accuracy. "If you have a recession, you can postpone buying your next car or new TV, but you still have to eat."

Information often comes in slowly, and a lot of times gets revised, he said. For example, the most recent figures are from June, and Geweke is just now starting to see the impact of the summer floods.

"The biggest source of change is in the revisions we already have," he said.

Geweke said that he expects personal income to increase by 5 percent in 2009, but job growth to shrink by .4 percent. These numbers are fairly typical, he said, adding that the median is anywhere between 2 and 7 percent.

Krogmeier said although he'd like to see growth in both income and amount of jobs, the state would need to see an increase in population growth first.

"Even if we have a demand for jobs, we don't have the people to fill them," he said.

Flood-relief deadline nears

The Iowa City City Council is set to discuss a complex buyout process.

By KELLI SHAFFNER
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Local homeowners seeking funding for flood-damaged homes have only a week to fill out and submit applications.

A community-development staff will determine which homeowners qualify for funding from either the Jump-Start Iowa program or the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program after receiving applications throughout the week.

In a memo last week, City Manager Michael Lombardo said it's now realistic that 30 to 45 homes may receive Federal Emergency Management Agency buyout funding.

City officials used a benefit-cost ratio to get this number and will have to use the same ratio to determine which homes will receive mitigation grant program buyout funds. By looking at floor elevation, total floor area, replacement cost, and purchase price, the FEMA-provided software calculates whether the benefits of each buyout will outweigh the costs.

Mayor Regenia Bailey said she expects the process to be stressful, but those who don't qualify for funding won't necessarily be shocked.

Iowa City is set to receive \$686,197 from Jump-Start Iowa and \$1.2 million in Community Development Block Grants, according to the memo.

Jeff Davidson, the director of Planning and Community Development, said the block grant covers medium- or lower-income



A house in the Idyllwild area of Iowa City sits precariously close to floodwaters on June 12. Iowa City Manager Michael Lombardo is now saying 30 to 45 homes may receive Federal Emergency Management Agency aid.

Distribution of flood funds

Iowa City is considering grouping the \$686,197 Jump-Start Iowa program funding and the \$1.2 million Community Development Block Grants and splitting it into:

- 80 percent to flood-related housing rehabilitation
- 10 percent to down-payment assistance
- 10 percent to interim mortgage assistance

Source: Iowa City City Council

households, whereas the Jump-Start program has no income restrictions.

Davidson said that he expects more monetary support to follow the FEMA funds.

Construction of city flood walls or levees are possible uses for this additional funding, he said.

"Our preliminary cost is to protect the Parkview Terrace and Idyllwild neighborhoods," he said, noting that these walls and levees may cost around \$25 million.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to help as many as possible," he said.

City staff members will be available this week to assist homeowners with the application process.

"The people at City Hall don't want to put anymore stress [on homeowners]," she said. "Our intent is to make the process as streamlined and as focused as possible."

The City Council will meet tonight to discuss these programs, in addition to discussing:

- If the hazard-mitigation-grant application should be limited to properties that meet the cost-benefit ratio.
- Whether to include properties that meet the ratio, even if the owner isn't interested in buyout funds.
- How to distribute the Jump-Start funds.
- Whether or not flood insurance should be required for properties receiving this funding.
- If community-development guidelines can carry over to the Jump-Start program.

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Queens on parade

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Cass's dress was created by her "mother," an experienced impersonator from whom he took his last name, who helps and guides the contestants through their careers.

"Rhine-stones are a huge deal," he said. "They're glamorous and gorgeous and amazing."

Once the dancers were ready, Jimenez accompanied them outside to rehearse.

"The music has to tell a story," he said, adding that he tried to bring that out in his routine.

While they rehearse, a neighbor stopped by to watch and ask questions. Though one of the dancers

was nervous about admitting they were rehearsing for a drag pageant, the rest just laughed.

Jimenez said that he isn't overly concerned about who knows about his dual roles. He said he makes sure to un-tag pictures on Facebook, but he feels he makes such a huge transformation that he creates an illusion.

"I try to keep my personal life separate from my professional life," said Jimenez, a future elementary-school teacher who is doing a practicum in a grade school in North Liberty.

And drag is an important part of his personal life.

"Being a part of the gay community, female impersonation is a big part of it," he said.

Jimenez hopes that Dominique Cass is successful in the future. For now, people are starting to recognize the drag queen. It makes people proud, and gives Jimenez travel opportunities, he said.

The winner of the pageant will have the opportunity to travel to the Miss Gay USofA Pageant in Dallas.

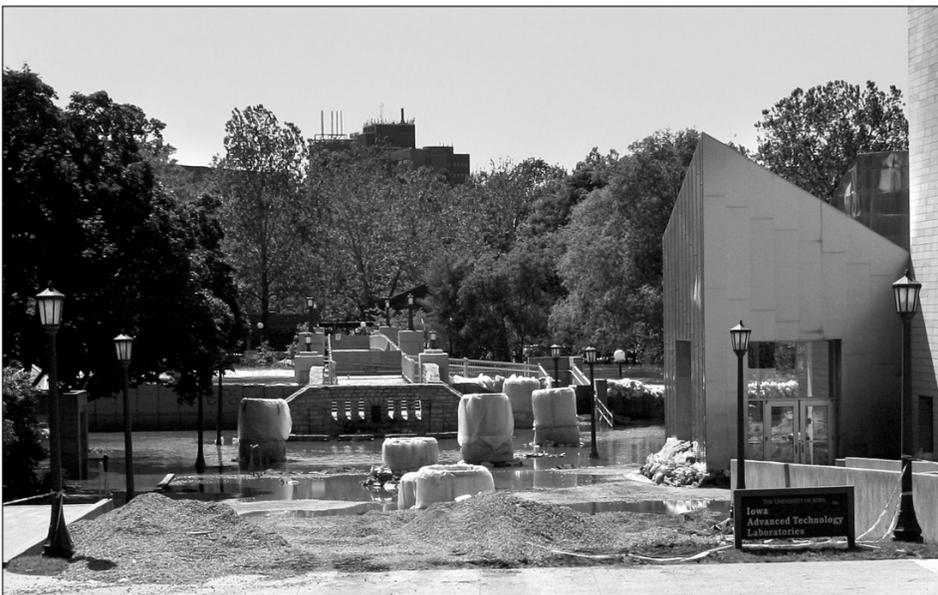
"It's kind of like going to college for drag," said Dena Cass, the pageant's coordinator and a former Miss Gay Iowa.

Even though contestants take the competition very seriously, they're also close friends.

"I know 99 percent of them," Dominique Cass said.

"It's like our little party every year," Dena Cass said.

Flood relief coming



BEN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories is flooded on June 17. The UI will receive approximately \$75 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, with around \$22.5 million going to the UI's labs.

FLOOD MONEY

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Just under \$7 million was also appropriated to Cedar Rapids, Keokuk, and Palo.

A rundown of other allocations to the UI:

- Approximately \$4.8 million for Mayflower Residence Hall. Restoring the dormitory to pre-disaster conditions is the top priority, and there will also be muck-out and remediation work for floor, wall, and ceiling areas of the basement, sub-

basement, and first floor.

- Roughly \$2 million for the Museum of Art building.
- About \$2.4 million for the Theatre Building.
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An oasis for animals

DOLLS

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Across the yard, a maximum-security shed, home to bunny-feasting alligators, pythons, boas, and others with scales and claws, sits behind a quaint home and flower beds.

"People think it's such a strange combination, but really, these guys have a lot in common," said shelter owner Jennifer Doll, noting that sick cats and reptiles are "the animals that nobody wants."

The shelter got its start when Doll began doing veterinarian work for local shelters and humane societies. In the process she began to take in special-needs kittens.

Doll's husband, Torbin, a life-long reptile enthusiast, invited the reptiles.

Lizards, snakes, and alligators have been rescued from illegal owners and unsuitable homes, and some are for adoption. Meanwhile, Witty Kitties is a sanctuary for the tropical creatures that need proper care year round.

Lex Luther, the farm's resident alligator, once belonged to an Iowa City man who

kept the reptile in his basement. When Lex grew from a baby to a beast more than 5 feet long, he was brought to the shelter.

The shelter is often notified of baby alligators being sold illegally through Iowa pet stores. Other outlets, such as exotic pet sales in Kalona, tend to attract illegal sales, Schoon said.

"There's a whole culture around people who are into reptiles like these, but they can't always take care of them," she said. "That's why so many end up here."

But the animal lovers do not limit their home to creatures with scales or whiskers.

Right outside the reptile lodge lives a goat, rescued from a fire, who now walks mostly on his knees because of burns. Alongside him live pot-bellied pigs, two emus, and a miniature horse and donkey, all of which were rescue adoptions. And a couple of years ago, the shelter took in a bear that was kept in a man's home and abandoned for several months.

"Their house is more like a zoo really," said Tim Dermott, who played music at the weekend fundraiser.

Witty Kitties

The shelter adopts animals that other shelters are reluctant to take. Interesting rescues include:

- Lex Luther, an alligator, was taken from an Iowa City resident who kept him in the basement of his home.
- Charlie Kangaroo, one of several adopted cats with cerebral palsy, walks dizzily and with the shakes.
- A goat, rescued from a fire, had to walk on its knees because of hoof burns.
- A declawed bear spent time on the farm until it was moved to a sanctuary in Florida

Source: Volunteer worker, Kathleen Schoon

The animal-saving initiative is an expensive one. Doll stressed the importance of proper food and, especially for the tropical reptiles, heat.

But the shelter draws more than 300 regular supporters, and no animal will be kicked out to lighten the load.

"These animals have nowhere else to go," said Dona Pearce, president of the board at the shelter. "Even if nobody can adopt these types of animals, at least they live out there lives in peace."

Alcohol defense to be used

FRY

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Iowan in February that he didn't think his cousin consumed alcohol often. One of Fry's acquaintances from St. Ambrose University, which he attended for one semester, also said she didn't consider Fry a drinker.

Police found McEwen dead in his apartment at 3:44 p.m. on Feb. 7. An autopsy revealed

that he suffered from blunt-force fractures of the face, a fractured thyroid cartilage, brain bleeding, and a left-rib fracture. He also appeared to have defensive wounds on his hands, investigators reported.

According to search warrants, police allegedly recovered Fry's wallet from the scene in addition to some of his clothing, which was found in and around McEwen's apartment.

Fry's brother told police he found Fry the morning of the killing wearing no pants and two jackets he didn't recognize.

Fry voluntarily turned himself in to police. His trial is set for Nov. 3, and a hearing on his motion to waive his jury trial is set for Oct. 23.

Second-degree murder is a Class B felony. If convicted, Fry faces 50 years in prison.

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An invisible health problem

Two local chapters of a national organization aim to raise awareness about mental illness.

By ADAM SULLIVAN
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An overcast sky and a chilly breeze didn't keep mental-illness advocates home Sunday night.

The Johnson County and UI chapters of the National Alliance on Mental Illness held a candlelight vigil to kickoff Mental Illness Awareness Week.

Officials from the organizations as well as community members spoke to the crowd of nearly 40 about the importance of mental-illness awareness.

"I challenge each one of you to go out into your community and show that you care about mental illness," Nyle Jessen, the co-president of the Johnson County group, told the audience. "Believe that there is hope for recovery."

The National Alliance on Mental Illness is represented by satellite organizations in every state as well as by more than 1,000 community chapters. The group aims to eradicate mental illness and improve the quality of life of those affected by mental illness, according to its website.

John Mikelson, a UI veterans adviser, spoke at length about mental illness being particularly threatening to veterans.

One in eight of the 523,000 student veterans on U.S. college campuses suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, he said.

"This is a public-health epidemic," he said, noting that there are approximately 120 veteran suicides each week — more than twice the rate of the general population.

Many speakers stressed that mental illness can often go unseen.

'I challenge each one of you to go out into your community and show that you care about mental illness.'

— Nyle Jessen, the co-president of the Johnson County group



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Jim Kotouc (left) and Tom Jessen (right) attend a vigil held at the Pentacrest on Sunday. The vigil, organized by the local chapters of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, marked the start of National Mental Illness Awareness Week.

The effects of mental illness

Millions of Americans are affected by mental illness each day:

- One-fourth of adults experience a mental-health disorder in a given year.
- More than 1 percent of adults live with schizophrenia.
- Approximately 2.6 percent of adults live with bipolar disorder.
- Fewer than half of children with diagnosable mental illness receive mental-health services each year.
- In the U.S., the estimated indirect cost of mental illness is \$79 billion annually.

Source: National Alliance on Mental Illness

Speakers also discussed the negative connotations associated with mental illness.

"Challenges [of mental illness] include not only challenges from the illness itself but the challenge of stigma as well," said Peggy Loveless, the alliance's Johnson County vice

president. "Only when the world at large is educated can we overcome that stigma."

The National Alliance on Mental Illness at the UI and in the county are sponsoring several other events this week to honor Mental Illness Awareness Week, which runs from Oct. 5-11. All events are free and open to the public.

Today, author Marya Hornbacher will speak at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. at 7 p.m. Hornbacher wrote the book *Wasted*, which details her struggle with bulimia and anorexia.

On Thursday, the UI Veterans Affairs Medical Center Chapel will host a presentation by John Trepp at 6 p.m. that will address self-sufficient living for people with serious and persistent mental illness.

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Editorial

Equality and the McCain/Palin ticket

During the Oct. 2 vice-presidential debate between Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., and Republican Gov. Sarah Palin of Alaska, the two candidates were able to agree on very little. However, a surprising consensus seemed to emerge on the question of legal rights for same-sex couples.

Debate moderator Gwen Ifill asked both of the candidates whether they support granting benefits reserved in many states for married heterosexuals to same-sex couples as well.

Biden expressed enthusiastic support for such reform. "Look, in an Obama-Biden administration, there will be absolutely no distinction from a constitutional standpoint or a legal standpoint between a same-sex and a heterosexual couple," he said. "The fact of the matter is that under the Constitution ... same-sex couples should be able to have visitation rights in the hospital, joint ownership of property, life insurance policies, etc. — that's only fair."

Answering the same question, Palin was far more reserved, arguing against legalizing same-sex marriage or taking steps that she considers to be heading in that direction. However, she stressed that she is tolerant of gays and said she supports all people's rights to choose their own partners and the types of relationships they deem best for themselves.

And though she repeated several times that she opposes same-sex marriage, Palin did come out against various kinds of discrimination aimed at same-sex couples.

"[N]o one would ever propose — not in a McCain-Palin administration to do anything to prohibit, say, visitations in the hospital, or contracts being signed, negotiated between parties," she said.

Attempting to clarify the candidates' stances, Ifill asked Biden specifically whether his ticket supported gay marriage.

"We do not support that," Biden said. "That is basically a decision to be able to be left to the faiths and people who practice their faiths, the determination what you call it. The bottom line though is I'm glad to hear the governor, I take her at her word, obviously. That she thinks there should be no civil-rights distinction, none whatsoever, between a committed gay couple and a committed heterosexual couple. If that's the case, we really don't have a difference."

Ifill then provided Palin with an opportunity to respond. "And my answer is the same as his, and it is that I do not," the governor said.

Transitioning to the next topic, Ifill noted that she was glad that the candidates agreed and Palin did not contradict her. Palin made no attempt to distinguish what differences there may be in the campaign's stances on this issue. Therefore, it would appear that Palin is in support of equal legal rights for same-sex couples, and she should be congratulated for this stance.

Civil unions for same-sex couples and the rights granted thereby is perhaps the greatest domestic human-rights issue of our generation. The McCain-Palin campaign slogan is "Country First." Clearly, Palin recognizes that it is impossible to build a strong country, or argue that we live in the best country in the world, when a percentage of our population is denied basic human rights and equality. According to the debate, neither campaign will attempt to alter the definition of marriage or force upon faith-based communities a definition that does not jibe with their beliefs.

By signaling that she does not encourage discrimination against same-sex couples, Palin's position is in stark contrast with many in her own party. Palin definitively illustrated that a McCain-Palin administration would do nothing to stand in the way of hospital visitation or engaging in the negotiation and signing of contracts between gays. Said negotiations and contract signing were described by Biden as joint ownership of property and benefits of life-insurance policies. Many in the Republican Party have gone to great lengths to ensure that same-sex couples are denied the same legal rights as their heterosexual counterparts. For instance, a constitutional amendment passed in Virginia, which prohibited the creation of civil unions or partnerships that granted any of the benefits awarded to marriages. This amendment discriminates against same-sex couples in many of the ways Palin indicated a McCain-Palin administration would not.

It seems Palin and McCain may actually be the mavericks they claim to be if they are indeed willing to support key benefits for same-sex couples.

GRE rears its bucculent head



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Today, I'm going to talk about the GRE.

Before you toss aside this newspaper (or computer monitor), stick with me. And not just because you shouldn't litter and I'm pretty sure your computer warranty doesn't cover rage- (or boredom-) induced monitor destruction.

It's because in the next 20 inches of news print, I will expose this test for the ridiculous creature it is, and while doing it, I'll teach you the word that means "paper with writing on just one side" and introduce you to the blobfish, an actual animal.

Cool enough?

I'm taking my GRE on Friday because I want to study writing for two more years before I head out into this economy — also a ridiculous beast.

I've studied all summer, bought the flash cards, bought practice books, done practice tests.

Here's the problem: The GRE doesn't mean anything. The GRE is a test based in some fantasy land (read: a deserted island on which global warming is caused solely by volcanoes, where dictionaries can be altered as easily as Wikipedia, where no one is allowed to solve mathematical problems with calculators because as your boat sank, you had to choose between being marooned with either scratch paper or a TI-83, and heaven knows you picked the paper.)

You and I are now trapped here in this fantasy land with this test. But it's not only this test, it's *this* test and a plethora of other "subject tests" that everyone must take to gauge their *real* depth of knowledge in any given subject. I'm *so* glad a bunch of unhappy English-degree holding Educational Testing Services employees found an effective way to standardize the college experience.

So what is the purpose of this overly broad dinosaur? I'm pretty sure it's just for fun.

Not my fun, no, not the test taker. It's merely for the enjoyment of the steely robotic grading machines, because, let's face it, they don't get out much. The

same for the GRE test-question writers.

Take for example a fill-in-the-blank practice question, which includes as two choices "repudiate" and "eschew."

Repudiate can mean: 1) to reject as having no authority or binding force, 2) to cast off or disown, or 3) to reject with disapproval or condemnation. Eschew, on the other hand: 1. To shun; to avoid or 2. To escape from; to avoid.

I picked "eschew." The practice test rejected my answer.

But wait, you say. Let's be reasonable, here. Surely the usage, the words around it, would give us a clear answer.

Um, no. I brought the question over to our copy chief here at the *DI*, and he read it, pondered it, also decided "eschew" was the correct answer.

Great.

That's not a question to discern who has the best vocabulary, who is the best wordsmith. That's a question to see how many people can be deceived. *And I don't mean deceive in its uncommon second definition: "Anything that has writing on just one side of it."*

That is a question from cruel robot world, where an accurate antonym of the word "sumptuous" is "partial."

But I am kidding about that secondary definition of deceive — that definition is for "anopisthograph."

So recognizing that the test is insane, let's come up with some better three- or four-hour tasks that would better serve prospective students and humanity.

I'll start by suggesting we turn off those GRE computers and reduce our carbon footprint. Then, my fellow applicants and I can take turns manning the post office and local banks, so we can keep them open for reasonable hours.

And we'll all put our \$140 toward paying off our college loans. Or another undergraduate classes that will allow us to learn wonderful words (like "fritinancy:" the chirping of bugs) or use our calculators to solve worthwhile problems, i.e. not which percent of the lacrosse team are juniors or seniors if the ratio is 3:5.

At the beginning of this column, I said the GRE was a creature. I stick by that, and I assert that it probably looks a lot like star-nosed mole. Or a blobfish. ■

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Guest Opinion

McCain's role model — or maybe not quite

GEORGE WILL

John McCain, like many Americans who should know better, extravagantly praises Theodore Roosevelt. He is a kindred spirit of the impulsive Rough Rider, but the visceral McCain is rescued from some of TR's excesses by not having TR's overflowing cupboard of ideas.

In *Theodore Roosevelt: Preacher of Righteousness*, Joshua David Hawley, 28, a former clerk for Chief Justice John Roberts, demonstrates that TR, far from being, in Henry Adams's acerbic description, "pure act," was a man of many complex ideas. Some were admirable; many were repellent.

Roosevelt was an individualist who considered the individualism of others an impediment to the social unity required for national greatness. Having read Darwin's *The Origin of Species* at age 14 and having strenuously trans-

formed himself from an asthmatic child into a robust adult, he advocated "warrior republicanism" (Hawley's phrase). TR saw virtue emerging from struggle, especially violent struggle, between nations and between the "Anglo-Saxon" race and lesser races. Blending "muscular Christianity," the "social gospel" — which sanctified the state as an instrument of moral reclamation — and Darwinian theory, TR believed that human nature evolved toward improvement through conflict.

This dark vision of progress through strife made him advocate concentrated national power to serve his agenda, which was radically more ambitious than the founders' vision of limited government maintaining order, protecting property, and otherwise staying out of the way of individual striving.

Like Winston Churchill, who said that mankind had entered

"the region of mass effects," TR said that "this is an age of combination" — of vast interlocking economic entities. Big was, he thought, beautiful and, anyway, inevitable. So government, and especially the presidency, must become commensurate to the task of breaking American individualism to the saddle of collective purposes. Here TR and "Country First" McCain converge.

TR, who, a critic said, "keeps a pulpit concealed on his person," almost wore the word "corruption" threadbare before pastor McCain came along to make it the centerpiece of his political lexicon. TR, like McCain, rejected James Madison's vision of politics driven — and freedom preserved — by peaceful conflict among competing factions.

McCain's signature legislation (McCain-Feingold) restricts what he calls "quote 'First Amendment rights' " in the name of taming "special inter-

ests." It expresses a TR-like rejection of Madisonian politics, a rejection McCain echoes when equating consensus — about the public interest, as McCain understands it — with patriotism. But another name for the "partisanship" McCain deplores is ... politics.

Ted Kennedy, speaking to the Democratic Convention, advocated an end to a politics of "group against group." TR would have heartily agreed. But what is politics for if not the adjustment of such conflicts? McCain was in a TR mood when he said the bailout of the financial system should be "above politics." Wrong. It involves fundamental political questions about freedom, justice, and role of government.

TR invested the materialist doctrine of evolutionary struggle with moral significance for the most manly "races." He wanted the state to rescue America from the danger, as he saw it, that a commercial

republic breeds effeminacy. Government as moral tutor would pull chaotic individualists up from private preoccupations and put them in harness for redemptive collective action.

Such as war. TR's response to William James's idea of a "moral equivalent of war" could have been: Accept no substitutes. TR wanted the body politic to be one body, whose head was the president. He disregarded civil society — the institutions that mediate between individuals and the state, insulating them from dependence and coercion. He had a Rousseauian notion that the individual could become free only through immersion in the collective.

By the time TR tried to recapture the presidency in 1912, he was gripped by what Hawley calls "shocking personal hubris" that manifested itself in an anti-constitutional populism. For example, he thought that the Supreme

Court should invalidate no law that enjoyed public support and the people should be empowered to overturn court decisions by referendums.

McCain's identification with TR is, fortunately, superficial — more about TR's exuberant personal style than his intellectual constructs. McCain's preference for public involvement over private preoccupations stops short — so far — of TR's vague but menacing agenda of building civic identity through compulsory national service.

TR's collectivist nationalism became unhinged, polluted by sinister advocacy of eugenics and by statist sentiments such as: "The woman must bear and rear the children, as her first duty to the state." McCain's Rooseveltian interest in our moral reclamation is at least better than that.

George Will is a columnist for the *Washington Post*. This column appeared in Sunday's *Washington Post*.

Wittily never learning

Comedian Kathy Griffin said a flood couldn't stop her dick jokes, and she was right. Her Oct. 4 performance, relocated to Carver-Hawkeye Arena from Hancher Auditorium, was vulgar, acerbic, and pure fun — all of the things her audience came to hear.

By **MERYN FLUKER**
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Somewhere between calling the cast of "Desperate Housewives" emaciated, telling the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to suck it, and giving Gov. Sarah Palin the finger, Kathy Griffin might have crossed the line.

"I never learn. I never learn," she disclosed in the middle of her approximately 90-minute set at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 4. Griffin went from making fun of "Big Love" actor Chloë Sevigny — who, Griffin says, has "the Dead Eyes" — and "Extreme Home Makeover" star carpenter and dream-maker Ty Pennington, whom she alluded to as "having a 'girlfriend' named Crystal that allows him to build house in five days," a thinly veiled reference to Pennington abusing crystal meth.

That's right, Kathy Griffin snuck a meth joke in during a set in Iowa; that's how much of an insider she is, whether it's Hollywood or the Heartland, or maybe even north Florida, a place about which Griffin told a hilariously and raucously unprintable story involving a bigoted driver, fellow comic Andy Dick, and a go-go girl outfit.

Much of Griffin's success hinges on being inside enough to get Tinseltown gossip, and outside enough that her audience trusts her when she relays it. Judging by the jubilant cheers and dual standing ovations — one when she entered the stage and a matching one when she exited — Griffin's audience ate it up.

Kathleen, as her 88-year-old mother Maggie — who can be seen on Griffin's Emmy Award-winning show "My Life on the D-List" — calls her, began the set of mostly new material by picking on an old target, Clay Aiken. His current *People* magazine coming-out cover, complete with new baby, was the source of Griffin's schtick, and while she convincingly committed to the routine, for the



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Kathy Griffin takes the stage at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 4. The raunchy comedian took aim at Sarah Palin, Clay Aiken, and Oprah.

die-hard Griffin fans it felt like kind of a rehash, though her feigned shock at Aiken's decision to procreate through in vitro fertilization as opposed to "a lot of sloppy vaginal sex" was priceless.

Things only got better, with Griffin taking on politics, something she hasn't often tackled in her standup specials, preferring to stick to the world of paparazzi and pabulum. She ranted about Republican vice-presidential candidate Palin, calling her "Vice President Tina Fey," "Vice

President Spears," and "a gift from Baby Jesus." Griffin also compared the Palin family with the Lohans — while simultaneously calling pregnant 17-year-old daughter Bristol "the Jamie Lynn Spears of the White House" — and read "Bristol's baby-daddy" Levi Johnston's MySpace page.

Griffin, a liberal who described herself as so far left she's a "Sandinista," didn't use all of her firepower to attack the right. She saved time to call Michelle Obama "Blackie-

'I never learn. I never learn'

— Kathy Griffin, comedienne

O," a reference to the Obamas' many similarities to the Kennedys.

But, if people want to hear political humor, they'll tune into "Saturday Night Live" or go see Bill Maher. Griffin's fans were most receptive when she went into her jokes about mother Maggie — relying on the standby bit that her mother is a devout Irish Catholic with a penchant for using the Lord's name in vain — and skewering celebrities.

Fresh off her second and much less controversial Emmy win, Griffin spent the bulk of her stage time riding the line between satire and slander, speaking about her experiences at this year's creative-arts Emmys — or, as Griffin lovingly refers to them, "the Schmemmys" — and the actual prime-time Emmys, where she presented with insult-comedy forefather Don Rickles.

Griffin said she never learns, but her fresh and funny performance makes her fans hope she never will. Sure, her candor has gotten her banned from practically every talk show on the Electromagnetic Spectrum, but it's also the thing that keeps her so deliciously devilish, like a reliable and reliable neighborhood gossip. Her audience's approval-filled applause after Griffin asserted she was "so fucking annoyed" by the fame of Lauren Conrad of "The Hills" showed that they love her most when she's speaking for them and interpreting culture as they do.

In a rare moment of genuine kindness and goodwill, Griffin heaped praise onto fellow girl comics Tina Fey and Sarah Silverman. She even called Silverman an "American hero." As long as Griffin remains fiercely loyal and unabashedly honest to her audience, it's a label she and Silverman deserve to share.

COOK IN PROGRESS

HOW TO HAVE AN AVOCADO ADVENTURE

It's tough being without the aid of parents and older siblings for culinary services, but *The Daily Iowan* is here to offer some assistance. This week, *Cook In Progress* offers tips to pick out a perfect avocado.



Add avocado to sandwiches for extra flavor or use one as a base for a delicious dip. The first step to an avocado adventure is finding the perfect avocado. Go to a local produce aisle and find an avocado with dark green, almost black or purple, skin. Then be sure to feel the avocado. It should be soft but not mushy. You should be able to press into it by applying moderate pressure. If an avocado meets those requirements, it is ready to become part of your next meal. Be sure to check this week's

ON THE WEB

Click over to dailyiowan.com for UI student Madeline Harrington's search for the perfect avocados.

80 Hours menu to see how reporter Meryn Fluker puts her avocados to use.

— by Meryn Fluker

ON THE WEB

Too busy catching up for midterms to take in a movie this weekend? Don't worry — the *DI* reviews of *Nick And Norah's Infinite Playlist* and *Religulous* are available exclusively at dailyiowan.com.

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'We all come for the beer - what else?'
- Harold Marzolf, raising a 32-ounce beer mug into the air.

A bit of Germany, with foam

Local brews and foreign tradition attract a diverse crowd to Amana.

By MARY HARRINGTON
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AMANA — If you brew it, they will come. And over this past weekend, thousands came to Amana to sample the beers of Oktoberfest — sometimes, more than a sample. More than 30,000 beer aficionados attended the festival, continuing the trend of a steady increase in attendees over the past five years, said Jon Childers, the president of Merchants of Amana.

Festival-goers were diverse in style. Each person in line for brats and kraut wore her or his own version of German pride. There was the German immigrant dressed in traditional lederhosen, an Amana native in an Oktoberfest T-shirt and plastic beer-stein necklace, and a mullet-topped Iowan in a leather Jägermeister jacket.

"We all come for the beer — what else?" said Harold Marzolf, raising a 32-ounce mug into the air.

Steins similar to Marzolf's were sold out by midday Oct. 4. And Becky Tranter, who has sold beer at the event the last two years, said 700 mugs were ordered for the event — around twice as many as last year.

"Every alcoholic in Amana is here," rang the voice of a polka singer, through the roar of "Prost" ("cheers") and



Kathy Hulse and Tim Westemeyer dance to fast polka music during Oktoberfest at the Amana Colonies on Oct. 4. Both are part of the Central Iowa Polka Club and enjoy traveling all over Iowa to attend polka festivities.

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ON THE WEB

Check out dailyiowan.com for a photo slide show and video of the weekends events. German polka included.

the beer sloshing clanks of heavy glass mugs. Rows of long tables filled a barn where polka tunes were played, medieval flags hung from rosters, and white Christmas lights illuminated support beams.

And although the celebration seemed humorously reminiscent of some bizarre new world at a Disneyland theme park — Germany-land meets rural Iowa mainstreet — it was not lacking in authenticity.

"The food, the drink — it is just like home," said Freddie Walda, a native of Germany. Walda took a break from his accordion performances at the festival to enjoy some of Millstream Brewery's Oktoberfest beer with members of the Bavarian Musikmeisters polka group.

The festival did not appear to be an unwanted tourist trap to Amana locals. Businesses see steep increases in foot traffic and sales during the annual fall celebration. Mary Padula, the owner of Village Leather Haus, said her store stays so busy during Oktoberfest that she cannot leave to enjoy the festivi-

ties going on outside her front door.

Ashlynn Lough, owner of Ash Lynn Glitz jewelry store, agreed that sales go up during the event and described the festival as "crazy."

Amana resident Harry Zuker stays in town for the event every year, coming out for food, music, and activities, such as the keg-tossing and log-sawing competition — the sort of event that drew two old men to set down half-empty beer mugs and pick up one very sharp, very long saw. "It's all lighthearted and fun," said Ron Grant. "And the beer keeps 'em all coming back."

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The Staff Council Education Committee charge is to organize and present Staff Council information to new staff members at monthly faculty/staff orientation; organize and present the orientation for new Staff Council members; work with The University of Iowa Learning and Development office to provide staff with professional development opportunities.

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Each year staff, faculty and students apply to serve on the Presidential Charter Committees. Charter committees are established in an effort to assure that University-wide services and activities will be carried out in the best interests of education and society. The membership of University charter committees is generally composed of faculty, staff members, and students in varying proportions according to the committee's primary interest. Charter Committees' general responsibility is twofold: 1) to recommend and to advise on the formulation of University policy, and 2) to assist in the interpretation of University policies to their respective constituencies.

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Staff Council Agenda

Wednesday, October 8, 2008 • 2:30pm-4:30pm
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- 2:30pm Attendance
- 2:35pm Review/Approval of Minutes
- 2:40pm Resignations and appointments
- 2:45pm Staff Council Committee Reports
 - Education, Diana Boeglin, Chair
 - Bylaws, Betsy Momany, Chair
- 3:00pm Update on P&S Redesign Project, Susan Buckley, Associate Vice President and Director, Human Resources
- 3:30pm Proposed UIHC Committee, Mary Greer
- 3:45pm Faculty/Staff Budget Committee update
- 4:00pm Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee, Barb Spence, Co-Chair
- 4:10pm New Business
- 4:30pm Adjourn

Working at IOWA

The Working at Iowa Survey is another opportunity for you to be involved and make your voice heard. Results in 2006 helped set priorities for change such as more budgetary information being shared and increased supervisory training. Taking ten minutes to give your confidential feedback will help the University measure progress, as well as help guide future priorities. The survey will be open from October 14 – November 3 with weekly drawings for \$100 for survey participants. Watch for your email invitation to participate in the 2008 Working at IOWA survey!

Meet Your Councilors



Kathy Klein
Past President

Kathy works in the Graduate College and received the 2008 Hancher Finkbine Medallion for loyalty, leadership and learning. 2008-09 is Kathy's last year on Council. "The end of my service on Staff Council affords someone else the opportunity to step forward and provide new innovative ideas to help promote our staff within the U of I. It's been an extremely rewarding experience."

Diana Boeglin is serving her first year on the UI Staff Council and is Chair of the Education Committee. Diana has been associated with the University of Iowa since 1990. She graduated with an MS in Biological Sciences in 1994, worked as a Research Assistant in the College of Medicine until 2007 and now is employed in the Purchasing Department. Currently she is a student in the MBA-PM program. Despite her many roles on campus, Diana's most important role is that of Mother to her 4 year old daughter, Olivia.



Diana Boeglin
Education Committee Chair

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Each year UI staff members are nominated by their colleagues for one of three awards facilitated by UI Staff Council. Staff Council congratulates this year's award winners. Full profiles can be read in the September 22, 2008 edition of FYI at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~fyi/>

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- Pamela Kostle, industrial and environmental hygiene program manager, University Hygienic Laboratory
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- Carol Hunsicker, academic advisor II, Academic Advising Center

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Message from the UISC President

Dear UI Staff Members,

Our campus community has faced a number of challenges in the past year—challenges from which we will be recovering and rebuilding for years to come. At the same time we are engaged in intentional change that will affect each of us—specifically in the form of the Professional and Scientific Redesign project and the graduated implementation of the new benefits structure. The UI Staff Council wants to hear from you! In the coming months you may be asked to serve on a

campus committee, provide feedback on current campus issues or to get involved in our community in some other capacity. As we move forward we will all be called upon to in some way contribute our time, energy and expertise. I'd like to take this opportunity to encourage each of us to answer the call to contribute and I thank you in advance for your commitment to the University of Iowa community.

Sincerely, Martha Greer, UISC President, 2008/09

Did You Know...?

- **Professional and Scientific Staff Redesign Project** - UISC is actively involved in the Redesign Project and receives regular updates from Karen Shemanski, Human Resources, coordinator of the project. Check out the website to learn more. <http://www.uiowa.edu/hr/classcomp/redesign/index.html>
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- **One Book One Community** - This year's book is "A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier," by

Ishmael Beah, who will visit the UI campus for a public lecture and discussion session at 7:30pm Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the First United Methodist Church in Iowa City. Books can be checked out at University Services Building. For more information, check out the website. <http://news-releases.uiowa.edu/2008/september/091708onebook.html>

- **Office of the Ombuds Annual Report** - The Office of the Ombudsperson serves students, faculty, and staff by offering a confidential, neutral, and independent dispute resolution service. The Ombudsperson's mission is to ensure that all members of the University community receive fair and equitable treatment within the University system. Each year this office provides a synopsis of the issues they have discussed with faculty, staff and students. <http://www.uiowa.edu/~ooombuds/annrpt.htm>

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The Iowa women's golf team found some positives in this past weekend. **2B**



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Hawkeyes lose another close one



Iowa running back Shonn Greene is tackled by Michigan State's Adam Decker at the 24-yard line near the end of the fourth quarter at Spartan Stadium on Oct. 4. On a fourth-and-1, Iowa tried to get the first down rather than kicking a field goal to tie the game, which ended up costing Iowa in the 16-13 loss.

Despite smothering Michigan State running back Javon Ringer, the Hawkeyes lost their third-straight game, 16-13.

By **RYAN YOUNG**
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EAST LANSING, Mich. — Everyone inside Spartan Stadium knew the run was coming. The arena shook with anticipation.

More than 77,000 football fans began to clamor, seemingly on cue, as the Iowa offense broke from huddle and approached the line of scrimmage.

Facing fourth down with slightly more than two minutes remaining in the game, the Hawkeyes needed one yard to

preserve their drive. And after having posted his sixth-straight 100-plus yard performance by the third quarter, running back Shonn Greene — the nation's third-leading rusher — was the one Iowa coaches and players were looking toward to get those coveted three feet of turf.

But Greene was tackled in the backfield for a three-yard loss immediately after the snap.

And with no time-outs left, the Hawkeyes watched as Michigan State depleted the clock on four running plays for a

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ON THE WEB

After every road football game, the *DI* will have a story following around the fans who travel to support the Hawkeyes. Go to dailyiowan.com to read this week's piece from East Lansing, Mich.

16-13 triumph and Iowa's third-consecutive loss.

"The bottom line is we came up short," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They stacked the box pretty well, and they had one more guy than we had. It's a tough deal."

The only upside in the defeat? The Hawkeye defense held Spar-

tan running back Javon Ringer to 91 yards, which senior defensive lineman Mitch King attributed to the proficiency of defensive coordinator Norm Parker.

"He's a genius," said King, who tallied seven tackles and a sack against Michigan State. "He put a great game plan in for us this week, as he always does every week."

Starting the conference contest on offense, the Hawkeyes fumbled away their first trip to the red zone on a botched quarterback sneak by sophomore signal-caller Ricky Stanzi.

Stanzi, who went 15-for-22 for 158 yards, carried his offensive woes into the second quarter as well, fumbling again and throwing an interception during

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COMMENTARY

Play to win



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Fans shouldn't blame Ferentz for playing 'to win the game.'

EAST LANSING, Mich. — One of my favorite quotations ever comes from Kansas City Chief head coach Herm Edwards.

In 2002, when he was coaching the New York Jets, he had a now-famous rant during a press conference during which he said, "You play to win the game."

I know there are some critical of Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's decision to, on two occasions, go for it on fourth down inside Michigan

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SWIMMING

Gold wins in swimming intrasquad

It was a mixture of pirate gear, "Beat Gold" shirts, and even a rendition of "Go Cubs Go" turned into "Go Gold Go" at the Field House pool on Oct. 4 at the swimming and diving team's annual intrasquad meet.

The gold squad was able to beat the black squad, 135-109. Sophomore Conor Dwyer led gold with victories in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle with times of 21.55, 46.77, and 1:43.72.

Also helping gold to victory was sophomore Katarina Tour, who was victorious in both the 100 breaststroke and 200 IM. Freshman Paul Gordon also picked up victories in the 200 butterfly and 200 IM.

Despite the loss, there were still some strong performances for the black team. Senior Ashley Dell and junior Nick Divan each picked up two victories, with Dell taking the 500 and 1,000 freestyle and Divan taking the 500 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

Iowa also showcased its youth talent with victories from freshmen Daniela Cubelic for black and Danielle Carty for gold. Cubelic took the 50 freestyle, and Carty was victorious in the 100 backstroke.

"The meet was great and is always fun to watch, and this was a great way to kick the season off," coach Marc Long said.

— by **Matt Leitzke**

VOLLEYBALL

Road rough for volleyball

After starting the Big Ten season 2-0, the Iowa volleyball team went on the road this past weekend and found it unkind.

Losses at Purdue on Oct. 3 and at Illinois on Oct. 4 dropped the Hawkeyes to 2-2 in the Big Ten.

The loss to the Boilermakers snapped a seven-match winning streak for Iowa. Purdue won in straight sets (25-22, 25-23, and 25-22).

"We put ourselves in a good position to win every set," Iowa coach Sharon Dingman said, in a release. "We just couldn't come through with our execution."

Senior Catherine Smale led the Hawkeyes with 13 kills, followed by junior Megan Schipper's 12. Schipper made it a double-double with 12 digs. Senior Kiley Fister led with 29 assists.

In the second match against Illinois, Iowa fell 3-1 (25-23, 25-17, 19-25, 25-15).

After falling behind 2-0, Iowa was able to pull out the third set. The momentum was short-lived, as Illinois won the fourth set comfortably.

— by **Mike Brownlee**



Dingman
 coach

'D' keeps stepping up

The play of the Iowa defense kept the Hawkeyes within reach before ultimately losing 16-13 to MSU.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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EAST LANSING, Mich. — For the second week in a row, turnovers and missed opportunities hurt the Hawkeyes, as they lost at Michigan State, 16-13, and dropped to 0-2 in the Big Ten.

Iowa never held a lead against the Spartans on Oct. 4 but found itself having a chance to come away from Spartan Stadium late with the victory.

The Hawkeyes' defense put them in a position to win, but like the offense, they struggled early on.

A face-mask penalty on junior linebacker A.J. Edds, followed by a 52-yard completion from Michigan State quarterback Brian Hoyer to tight end Charlie Gantt.

From there, however, the defense would keep big plays to a minimum.

After Michigan State jumped out to a 7-0 first quarter score, the Spartans were able to put together three more scoring drives — two coming off first-half turnovers, and the third



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SEE **DEFENSE**, 3B

Greene takes the blame

Hawkeye running back Shonn Greene says he is shouldering Iowa's loss.

By **RYAN YOUNG**
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EAST LANSING, Mich. — Even with the nation's third-best running back behind them, the Iowa offense still couldn't outscore Michigan State in a 16-13 defeat.

But after amassing 157 yards on a career-high 30 carries for his sixth-straight 100-plus yard game, Shonn Greene proved his better is way better than the better of Spartan tailback Javon Ringer — at least for 60 minutes.

In Greene's eyes, though, he fell one yard shy of his personal best. With the Hawkeyes facing a fourth-and-1 on the Spartans' 21 in the final two minutes of the fourth quarter, Greene was called upon to keep the drive alive.

Instead, he was tackled for a three-yard loss that effectively ended the game.

"That last play, I should have been able to get that first down," he said. "I take that on my back. I should have been able to get that. I didn't get it done."

His most recent performance, however, has placed him in a unique fraternity. The product of Sicklerville, N.J., joins fellow New Jersey native and former Hawkeye Albert Young as the last Iowa rushers to compile six-consecutive 100-yard games, which Young did at the end of the 2005 season.

But while discussions may arise about whether Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz should have called for freshman Trent Mossbrucker to kick a field goal, Greene said that in those type of pressure-packed situations, he wants the ball.

"I mean, any team would go for it," he said. "I know us as an offense and



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Hawkeye defensive end Adrian Clayborn (right) and linebacker A.J. Edds wait for the start of the next play near the beginning of the fourth quarter on Oct. 4 at Michigan State. In the play that followed, Spartan running back Javon Ringer rushed for a 29 yards, putting the Spartans at the Iowa 35.

an offensive line, we wanted to go for it. So I guess [Ferentz] saw that in us, and he made the decision, which wasn't a bad decision.

"I want to be able to put this team on my back and go."

That monkey may be too heavy a load for Greene's 5-11, 235-pound frame, though. Despite collecting 822 yards on 129 carries so far this season, he has only found his way into the end zone five times.

But finishing in the red zone, with or without Greene, has been problem-

atic for an Iowa offensive unit composed of a young, inexperienced quarterback and average receivers.

"We ran the ball real well, but we still got to finish when we're in the red zone," sophomore signal-caller Ricky Stanzi said. "We need to finish. We understand that's obvious to everybody. You get in the red zone, you want to score points."

Junior wide out Andy Brodell agreed, highlighting the Hawkeyes'

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Indiana	0	2	2	3

Saturday's Games

Michigan St. 16, Iowa 13
 Penn St. 20, Purdue 6
 Minnesota 16, Indiana 7
 Illinois 45, Michigan 20
 Ohio St. 20, Wisconsin 17

Sunday, Oct. 11

Iowa at Indiana, 11 a.m.
 Toledo at Michigan, 11 a.m.
 Minnesota at Illinois, 11 a.m.
 Purdue at Ohio St., 2:30 p.m.
 Michigan St. at Northwestern, 2:30 p.m.
 Penn St. at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.

2008 POSTSEASON BASEBALL

DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5)

American League

Los Angeles vs. Boston
 Boston 4, Los Angeles 1
Friday, Oct. 3
 Boston 7, at Los Angeles 5
Sunday, Oct. 5
 Los Angeles 5, Boston 4, 12 innings, Boston leads series 2-1

Today's Game
 Los Angeles (Lackey 12-5) at Boston (Lester 16-6), 7:37 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8
 Boston at Los Angeles, 9:37 p.m., if necessary

Tampa Bay vs. Chicago

Thursday, Oct. 2
 Tampa Bay 6, Chicago 4
Friday, Oct. 3
 Tampa Bay 6, Chicago 2
Sunday, Oct. 5
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 Tampa Bay (Sonnanstine 13-9) at Chicago (Floyd 17-8), 4:07 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8
 Chicago at Tampa Bay, 5:07 p.m., if necessary

National League

Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee
Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 1
Thursday, Oct. 2
 Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2
Friday, Oct. 3
 Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 1
Sunday, Oct. 5
 Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 2, Philadelphia wins series 3-1

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)

American League

Friday, Oct. 10
 Chicago-Tampa Bay winner at Los Angeles OR Boston at Chicago-Tampa Bay winner

Saturday, Oct. 11
 Chicago-Tampa Bay winner at Los Angeles OR Boston at Chicago-Tampa Bay winner

Monday, Oct. 13
 Los Angeles at Chicago-Tampa Bay winner OR Chicago-Tampa Bay winner at Boston

Tuesday, Oct. 14
 Los Angeles at Chicago-Tampa Bay winner OR Chicago-Tampa Bay winner at Boston, if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 16
 Los Angeles at Chicago-Tampa Bay winner OR Chicago-Tampa Bay winner at Boston, if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 18
 Chicago-Tampa Bay winner at Los Angeles OR Boston at Chicago-Tampa Bay winner, if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 19
 Los Angeles at Chicago-Tampa Bay winner at Los Angeles OR Boston at Chicago-Tampa Bay winner, if necessary

National League

Thursday, Oct. 9
 Los Angeles (Lowe 14-11) at Philadelphia (Harnels 14-10), 7:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, TBA

Sunday, Oct. 12
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, TBA

Monday, Oct. 13
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, TBA

Wednesday, Oct. 15
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 Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.
 Baltimore at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 Carolina at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
 Green Bay at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
 Dallas at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
 New England at San Diego, 7:15 p.m.
 Open: Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Tennessee

Monday, Oct. 13
 N.Y. Giants at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

HAWKEYE INVITATIONAL RESULTS

at Finkbine Golf Course, October 3, 4, 5, 2008

	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Total
1. Ball State	309	303	309	921
2. Iowa	306	306	314	926
3. Northern Iowa	310	304	315	929
4. Wisconsin	326	307	302	935
5. Illinois State	317	310	317	944
6. Bradley	321	313	314	948
7. Longwood	319	309	324	952
8. Drake	316	318	319	953
9. Central Arkansas	320	319	319	958
10. Sacramento State	318	315	325	958
11. Penn State	325	313	321	959
12. South Dakota State	328	319	318	965
13. North Dakota	325	318	325	968
14. Oakland	321	325	324	970
15. Creighton	333	330	312	975

WNBA PLAYOFFS GLANCE

FINALS (Best-of-5)

San Antonio vs. Detroit
 Wednesday, Oct. 1: Detroit 77, San Antonio 69
 Friday, Oct. 3: Detroit 69, San Antonio 61
 Sunday's Game: Detroit 76, San Antonio 60,
 Detroit wins series 3-0



BECKY MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN
 Hawkeye Lauren Pfeiffer fights for the ball during the field-hockey game against Northwestern at Grant Field on Oct. 3. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 2-0.

Field hockey takes two

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The No. 5 Iowa field-hockey team (10-2, 2-0) won its eighth-consecutive game Sunday on Grant Field to equal the longest winning streak in the Tracey Griesbaum era, beating unranked Missouri State, 8-0. The eight goals are tied for the second-most goals scored on the season for the Hawkeyes, only outdone by the 9-0 game against Central Michigan on Sept. 19.

Prior to Sunday's win, the Hawkeyes earned their second win in the Big Ten on Oct. 3, when they beat unranked Northwestern, 2-0. The two shutouts accounted for the fourth and fifth shutout of the year for senior goalie Lissa Munley.

"I think Lissa played a good game in goal, but it's a hard game to play when you don't get a lot of shots," Griesbaum said following the Northwestern game. "It was kind of a nerve-racking game for her, but she had some key saves, key times where she stepped up."

Iowa allowed only eight shots over the weekend, four in each game, and required Munley to make only three saves. The Hawkeyes' offense that put up 57 shots in both games — 18 against Northwestern and 39 against Missouri State. The leading scorers for Iowa were seniors Caitlin McCurdy and Lauren Pfeiffer with three goals each. McCurdy scored one

against Northwestern and the final two against the Bears, and Pfeiffer knocked all three in against Missouri State off of penalty corners.

"My teammates won corners, and it was just the way it was called today," Pfeiffer said. "Our shots were on, and I think our rebounders were really on today, too. So it was either going to go in one way or the other."

The Oct. 3 win was the ninth straight against the Wildcats, going back to 2004, while the Sunday win extended the Hawkeyes' non-losing streak against Missouri State to 24 games, owning a record of 23-0-1 since 1979.

In Iowa's current eight-game winning streak it has faced off against only one ranked opponent — No. 11 Louisville on Sept. 28. However, the Hawkeyes' final five games will be more difficult than their previous eight — they play four ranked opponents and three of them away from Grant Field. Upcoming for the Hawkeyes are No. 14 Penn State, No. 10 Virginia, No. 19 Ohio State, and No. 8 Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes had a similar stretch to start the season, where they played against four highly ranked teams in their first four games. Iowa finished 2-2, claiming victories against No. 4 North Carolina and No. 20 American University, with the losses coming at the hands of No. 3 Wake Forest and No. 9 Duke.

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Women's golf finishes second

The Iowa women's golf team found some positives in this past weekend, despite failing to win its Hawkeye Invitational.

By KRISANNE RYTHER
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Six measly strokes kept the Iowa women's golf team out of first place at the Hawkeye Invitational this weekend. The hosts bowed to Ball State, shooting a 314 to end the tournament at Finkbine Golf Course.

If a stroke or two could have been shaved off of each competitor's final scores, the crown would have belonged to the Hawkeyes. Head coach Kelly Crawford knows this, but she can also see the brighter side of her team's performance.

"It's disappointing that we didn't win our home event again for the second year in a row and to put up the number that we did," Crawford said. "But we're always going to look for the silver lining."

That silver lining came in a few different areas this past weekend. Alison Cavanaugh turned her tournament around on Sunday, carding a 73 after sticking in the mid-80s during both rounds the day before. The junior attributed her success to keeping her mind in check.

"My mental game was a lot stronger [Sunday]," she said. "I really just stayed focused on every shot and hung in there. I handled adversity pretty well, with one bad hole, and had three birdies out there. I just had fun."

Laura Cilek and Chelsea Harris put up their best performances yet as Hawkeyes. Cilek fired a 73 during her second round on Oct. 4, and Harris put up identical 77s on Day One.

Seniors Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quinby, who played in their last event at home, played like the veterans they are — even if there were



BECKY MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN
 Iowa golfer Tyrette Metzendorf shows her frustration after missing a putt on Sunday at Finkbine Golf Course. Metzendorf finished in third individually with a total score of 226.

some pesky holes to deal with.

"Becky Quinby had a really tough hole and was just bound and determined to finish strong and she did, so I'm really proud of that," Crawford said. "Tyrette was 4-over after six holes and finished the rest of her round 1-under, so that was a positive."

Metzendorf celebrated her 100th career round by taking third place individually. Only the sixth Hawkeye to reach that many rounds, she can barely recount the numerous times she has hit the links for the Hawkeyes.

However, she knew coming into the season that her

home-stage performance would place her at the century mark.

"At the beginning of the year, I looked online and realized that this was going to be my 100th round," Metzendorf said. "It's all went by so fast."

The Hawkeyes came into the final round tied for first with eventual champion Ball State, though miscues held Iowa back.

"What I kept hearing was that we were getting some bad breaks and that's golf — it happens," Crawford said. "We've got to learn how to handle those situations better."

Quinby said that there was a definite difference in the way

her team played on the two days.

"We took some big numbers on holes that we shouldn't have," Quinby said. "I don't think that we were quite as solid as we were in our first two rounds."

The end of final day of competition seemed as a sentimental celebration for seniors Metzendorf and Quinby. Flowers, snap shots, and hugs from teammates transpired among the crowd of Hawkeye fans.

"The Hawkeye Intercollegiate has been pretty big ever since we've been here," Quinby said. "So it's definitely a marker in the line of ending tournaments."

Another heartbreaker

RECAP

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Iowa's first two drives — both of which Michigan State managed to score on.

"You turn the ball over three times, how are you supposed to let your offense get a chance to get momentum and make plays?" Stanzi said. "I don't like to blame it on inexperience. I know what I should be doing, and I'm conscious when a mistake is made."

But the Mentor, Ohio, native did shift the momentum early in the fourth quarter with his only touchdown pass to junior receiver Andy Brodell for 31 yards, which came following an interception by sophomore defensive back Jordan Bernstine. The drive narrowed the

score to a 16-13, Spartans.

Michigan State quarterback Brian Hoyer completed his only touchdown pass of the afternoon midway through the first quarter, which gave Michigan State a 7-0 lead. His 4-yard toss ultimately defined Michigan State's narrow victory — kicker Brett Swenson added the Spartans nine other points on three field goals — only one of which came in the second half.

"We have to be able to play a complete game, and we can't ease into it," senior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "We're not USC. We don't have the talent to play well three-fourths of the time. We have to play a complete game — 60 minutes, or more — if we want to get it done."



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Shonn Greene carries the ball in the third quarter against Michigan State on Oct. 4 in East Lansing, Mich. Greene rushed the ball for 157 yards as Iowa battled to a disappointing defeat, 16-13.

Defense mostly stellar for Iowa

DEFENSE

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coming on their opening possession of the second half.

In all three instances, the Hawkeyes kept Michigan State out of the end zone, and the Spartans were forced to settle for three Brett Swenson field goals, building up their biggest lead of the contest at 16-3. Meanwhile, the defense was able to create one turnover in the fourth quarter — an interception by defensive back Jordan Bernstine — and the offense turned that into a 31-yard touchdown.

"I thought we had a good game, and that's what we need to do," sophomore linebacker Jeremiha Hunter said. "When the offense has mistakes, we got to try to pick it up and bring it back. We did it for the most part. We just didn't get the win."

Coming into the game, the talk about Michigan State surrounded its talented running back, Javon Ringer. Ringer came into the Oct. 4 game leading the nation with 12 touch-

downs, doubling his scoring output from a year ago, and he was second nationally in rushing.

Not only did the defense keep Ringer out of the end zone, but he was held under 100 yards. Ringer finished the game with 91 yards rushing on 25 carries, with his biggest run being 29 yards during the fourth quarter.

"He's a good back, and he's going to keep putting up big numbers," senior defensive lineman Matt Kroul said. "He only had one run, but that's something we've got to fix. We can't let him get that one 30-yard run there at the end of the game."

Nonetheless, the defense has not lost its focus and looks to build off this game with an even stronger performance against Indiana next week.

"We have some great players on our defense and we still have six-seven games left," senior defensive tackle Mitch King said. "It's exciting to see where they can progress to and be a part of it."

Ferentz made the correct play call

COMMENTARY

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State's territory instead of settling for a field goal.

Of all the things I could be critical of after the Hawkeyes' 16-13 loss to the Spartans, these aren't two of them. In fact, if I were Ferentz, I would have went for the first down in both instances as well.

There's an unwritten rule in football that when you're on the road, you always go for the win, and at home, you go for the tie because you have the crowd's support. Seeing as this was a road game, I don't feel anyone should criticize Ferentz here, especially on the fourth-and-one play in which running back Shonn Greene failed to pick up the first down and keep Iowa alive.

In that instance, you want

the ball in your best player's hands, and that's exactly what Ferentz did. Now, maybe the call could've been different. Maybe the play should have been for Greene to go up the middle instead of cutting to the outside, but that's neither here nor there.

Could you imagine how much more heat Ferentz would be feeling right now if he went for the tie on fourth-and-one, and Trent Mossbrucker, a true freshman kicker, misses that 38-yard field-goal attempt? Fans would be screaming "bloody murder" because he didn't trust his best player — or his entire offense in general — to get one yard.

Ferentz was trying to put his team in the best position to win by having the confidence in Greene to pick up that first down. Even though Greene was un-

successful, at least the Hawkeyes' best player had a shot at helping his team to victory in crunch time.

Now earlier in the fourth quarter, there was a fourth-and-2 on the Spartans' 27-yard line. The result was a three-yard loss after quarterback Ricky Stanzi completed a pass to wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, only to be met up by Spartan defenders.

Again, I'm not defending the play that was actually called. I'm here saying that in that moment, I would've also gone for the first down.

The longest field-goal attempt this season by Mossbrucker is from 39 yards. You're asking him to make a 44-yard field goal in that instance when he's never attempted a kick from 40 yards out and, I emphasize again, on the road. If

that isn't an example of setting him up for failure, I don't know what is.

If the game had been in Kinnick, maybe you give Mossbrucker that shot. In fact, last year, the Hawkeyes and Spartans played a game that went to double overtime before Iowa pulled away, and the Hawkeyes trailed at one point in that contest, 20-3. I'm pretty sure the coaching staff kept that in mind when making the decisions they made.

On a day the Hawkeyes never led, yet had a shot to steal a road victory in the Big Ten and ruin Michigan State's Homecoming, Ferentz played "to win the game." Just as he should have.

Greene shoulders blame for loss

GREENE

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running game as one of the team's two major strong suits.

"We're running the ball and we're defending it well, but it comes down to the little things such as protecting the football," he said. "We're down right now, but we're not done."

For a team riding a three-game losing streak, it would seem like there is little to hold onto after starting the season 3-0. Just about the only tangible is the fact that Iowa is the best three-loss team in the Big Ten with a combined nine-point margin of defeat.

But that's enough for Greene. "I think that's what is keeping us going, and Coach says that," he said. "We're on the tip of the iceberg. We're going to get it done, though."

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 19
 15

RUSHING YARDS
 151
 91

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 158
 184

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 15-22-1
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KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS
 4-116
 2-44

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 53.0
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PENALTY YARDS
 30
 29

TIME OF POSSESSION
 30:09
 29:51

BOX SCORE
MSU 16, IOWA 13

MSU	7	6	3	0	-	16
Iowa	0	3	3	7	-	13

First Quarter
 MSU - Garritt 4 pass from Hoyer (Swenson kick), 06:19

Second Quarter
 MSU - FG Swenson 29, 04:45/PSU-Williams 24 pass from Morelli (Melly kick), 10:08
 MSU - FG Swenson 32, 02:53
 Iowa - FG Mossbrucker 25, 00:03

Third Quarter
 MSU - FG Swenson 25, 09:32/Fourth Quarter
 Iowa - FG Mossbrucker 33, 03:18

Fourth Quarter
 Iowa - Brodell 31 pass from Stanzi (Mossbrucker kick), 08:47
 Iowa - 77:56

Iowa	MSU
First downs	19
Rushes-yards	151
Passing	158
Comp-Att-Int	15-22-1
Return Yards	416
Punts-Avg	53.0
Fumbles-Lost	2
Penalties-Yards	30
Time of Possession	30:09

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Iowa, Greene 30-157, Hampton 4-20, Stanzi 5- (minus 20), Michigan State, Ringer 29-90, Anderson 5-9, Hoyer 3- (minus 7).

PASSING - Iowa, Stanzi 15-22-158, Michigan State, Hoyer 13-24-184.

RECEIVING - Iowa, Brodell 5-79-1, Moeaki 4-24, Myers 3-38, Johnson-Koullanos 2-6, Stross 1-11, Michigan State, Cunningham 4-76, White 3-38, Garritt 2-37, Dell 1-8, Martin 1-6, McPherson 1-6, Ringer 1-3.

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" You know, a guy broke through the line. You know, stuff happens. It didn't work the way we wanted it to.
 - Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi on Iowa's final play

" We're not USC. We don't have the talent to play well three-fourths of the time. We have to play a complete game - 60 minutes, or more - if we want to get it done.
 - Iowa linebacker A.J. Edds

HAWKEYES FALL AGAIN



The Iowa Hawkeyes made their best attempt to claw back from a 13-point deficit but came up short in East Lansing on Oct. 4, falling to Michigan State, 16-13. The loss drops Iowa to 0-2 in the Big Ten.



Hawkeye wide receiver Andy Brodell is pushed out of bounds after catching a pass from Ricky Stanzi for a gain of 13 yards near the end of the first quarter on Oct. 4 at Michigan State. The play put the Hawkeyes at first and 10 on the Spartans' 39-yard line.



The Spartan Marching Band takes the field to energize fans before the Spartans' Homecoming game against the Hawkeyes on Oct. 4 in East Lansing, Mich.



RIGHT: Michigan State tailgater Gene Montgomery prepares a chicken sandwich near Spartan Stadium before the Oct. 4 Hawkeye football game at Michigan State. Montgomery said he used to tailgate for Hawkeye games in Iowa City and fondly recalled cooking brats atop the UI Hospitals and Clinics parking ramp that overlooks Kinnick Stadium.



ABOVE: Iowa's Jewel Hampton is tackled by Michigan State's Johnny Adams in the second quarter in East Lansing, Mich., on Oct. 4. Michigan State handed Iowa its third-straight loss; the defeat drops the Hawkeyes to 0-2 in the Big Ten.

RIGHT: Michigan State tailgater Gene Montgomery prepares a chicken sandwich near Spartan Stadium before the Oct. 4 Hawkeye football game at Michigan State. Montgomery said he used to tailgate for Hawkeye games in Iowa City and fondly recalled cooking brats atop the UI Hospitals and Clinics parking ramp that overlooks Kinnick Stadium.



Michigan State's Michael Jordan celebrates a Homecoming win over the Hawkeyes at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich., on Oct. 4. Iowa lost its third consecutive game, dropping it to 3-3 after the 16-13 defeat.



LEFT: Iowa's Tony Moeaki catches an eight-yard pass from Ricky Stanzi to the Michigan State 6-yard line for a first down at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich., on Oct. 4. Iowa was three yards shy of a touchdown when a Stanzi pass was intercepted by Michigan State's Chris Rucker in the second quarter.



ABOVE: Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talks with his team during a time-out near the end of the fourth quarter at Spartan Stadium on Oct. 4. After the time-out, Iowa turned the ball over on downs to Michigan State and was defeated, 16-13.

BY THE NUMBERS

2 The Hawkeyes failed to convert on two fourth-down attempts in scoring range during the fourth quarter.

3 Iowa fumbled the ball away twice and threw an interception for three giveaways and for a five-turnover game versus Northwestern.

9 Total deficit spread across three consecutive losses for the Hawkeyes.

66 Iowa's Shonn Greene outrushed the Big Ten's leader in rushing yards - Javon Ringer - despite only five more carries.

PRIME PLAYS

For the second-straight game, Ricky Stanzi lost a fumble on Iowa's opening possession in the opponent's territory, this time dropping the ball on a quarterback sneak at the Michigan State 13-yard line.

On first and 10 from the Spartan 31, Andy Brodell caught a touchdown pass from Ricky Stanzi, putting the Hawkeyes down 16-13 with just under nine minutes left in the game.

Iowa called an off-tackle run for Shonn Greene on fourth and inches with 2:10 remaining, but Greene was dropped three yards behind the line of scrimmage, effectively giving the Hawkeyes their third-straight loss.

IOWA GAME BALL SHONN GREENE

Overtaking Ball State's MiQuale Lewis for the third spot in the nation in rushing yards, Greene pounded out 157 yards on 30 carries but didn't score a touchdown for the first time this season.

MICHIGAN STATE GAME BALL TREVOR ANDERSON

The Michigan State linebacker had just four tackles, but 3.5 came on tackles for loss, including 2.5 sacks for a total loss of 20 yards. Anderson also forced one fumble.

THUMBS UP

Andy Brodell. In his last two games, the senior wide receiver has 13 catches for 205 yards and two touchdowns. Brodell's scores are the last two Iowa touchdowns.

THUMBS DOWN

Conversions. The Hawkeyes failed on 8-of-12 third down attempts, as well as missing on both fourth-down attempts. Each of the fourth-down failures came in the fourth quarter, helping Iowa post a 2-of-4 conversion rate in red-zone scoring.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa will play its second-consecutive road game, traveling to Bloomington, Ind., to face another spread offense in Bill Lynch's Hoosiers. Indiana has beaten the Hawkeyes the past two seasons, including an upset in 2006 at Indiana and a Homecoming slaughter in 2007. Iowa faces an 0-2 start in Big Ten play, needing the win to avoid falling below .500 for the first time this season.

SCHEDULE

Aug. 30 - Iowa 46, Maine 3
Sept. 6 - Iowa 42, Florida International 0
Sept. 13 - Iowa 17, Iowa State 5
Sept. 20 - Pittsburgh 21, Iowa 20
Sept. 27 - Northwestern 22, Iowa 17
Oct. 4 - Michigan State 16, Iowa 13
Oct. 11 - Iowa at Indiana
Oct. 18 - Iowa vs. Wisconsin
Nov. 1 - Iowa at Illinois
Nov. 8 - Iowa vs. Penn State
Nov. 15 - Iowa vs. Purdue
Nov. 22 - Iowa at Minnesota



HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golf heads to Notre Dame

For the second week in a row, the Hawkeye golf squad will travel to take part in a two-day tournament. This week, the schedule sends Iowa to South Bend, Ind., to compete in the third-annual Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic.

As with last week's VCU Shootout, the teams will play 36 holes today before finishing up with a final set of 18 holes Tuesday. The par score for 18 holes at the host course, Warren Golf Course, is 70 strokes.

Senior Cole Peevler once again will lead the Hawkeyes' five-man team - which includes sophomores Vince India and Brad Hopfinger and freshmen Brad George and Barrett Kelpin. Peevler, Kelpin, and India have qualified to play in all three tournaments for Iowa so far this season, while both Hopfinger and George will be seeing their second action of the season.

The tournament will be Iowa's last until the three-day Landfall Tradition Oct. 24-26, which will bring the Hawks' season to a temporary halt until they resume action in February.

- by Jordan Garretson

Men harriers finish 3rd

The Iowa men's cross-country team got just what it was looking for Oct. 4, finishing third out of 24 teams at the Auburn Invitational in Auburn, Ala.

For the second-straight week, junior Jesse Luciano paced the Hawkeyes. This time around, however, Luciano finished in fourth place overall. The Villa Park, Ill., native finished the 8,000 meter race in 23:01 behind a trio of Auburn runners.

Senior Eric MacTaggart was the next Hawkeye across the finish line, at 23:24, good for 11th place. To MacTaggart's advantage, one of the runners who finished ahead of him was competing unattached; thus, MacTaggart scored only 10 points for Iowa.

Fellow cocaptain Andy Napier competed for the second time this season and turned in a time of 23:56, taking over a full minute off of his 25:37 finish at the Roy Griak Invitational a week ago. Sophomore Sam Bailin was impressive again, finishing third on the team and 19th overall with a time of 23:36.

Sophomore Mark Battista and junior Tommy Tate rounded out the top five for Iowa, finishing 26th and 27th.

- by Zach Smith

Men's tennis somewhat disappointed

After the Iowa men's tennis team's opening tournament was deemed a success, three of those Hawkeyes looked ahead to continue at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Tournament in Tulsa, Okla., this past weekend.

Success was not the case, though, for the players - seniors Christian Bierich and Greg Holm and junior Reinoud Haal.

Holm and Haal each only reached the second round of the pre-qualifiers, and Bierich advanced to the third round before falling.

"I was really disappointed," Bierich said. "I wanted to qualify for the tournament and win at least four matches, but that did not happen."

Even though Bierich and his teammates were not pleased, Bierich felt they did not play poorly in facing tough competition from across the country.

- by Brandon Hurley

Women's runners finish 3rd

The Iowa women's cross-country team enjoyed a very successful weekend at the Auburn Invitational, finishing in third place out of 23 teams with a score of 99 points.

Washington won the meet with a score of 19 points, followed by Oregon State in second with 98 points.

Senior Racheal Marchand led the Hawkeyes with a fifth-place finish in a time of 16:15.50, the second-fastest 5K time in Hawkeye history.

"We ran 11 women, and I really feel that nine or 10 of them ran really well," coach Layne Anderson said. "All in all, we got some more big-race experience, and hopefully, we will just keep going off of this."

Graduate student Sarah Spencer-Perry and freshman Brooke Eilers also placed in the top 20, with Spencer-Perry finishing in 14th (16:50.70) and Eilers right behind her in 15th (16:53.95).

"We showed that we are a very talented team and definitely have some good potential," Anderson said. "We are much deeper than in years past, and that showed with that pack of five running closer together behind our front three."

- by Matt Leitzke

Soccer sweeps two



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The Iowa Soccer team scores their third goal against Northern Dakota State during the final minute of play on Sunday. Following a scoreless first half, the Hawkeyes scored three unanswered goals in the second half, shutting out the Bison 3-0. The Hawks also shut out Indiana 1-0 on October 3, bringing Iowa's record to 7-5-1.

By AMIE KIEHN
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Just like the Hawkeye fans who desperately longed to hear announcer Gary Dolphin croon "Touchdown Iowa" into the mike during last week's Homecoming football game, those at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday also anxiously awaited for announcer Tom Howsare's voice to echo, "GOOOOOAL Iowa."

Unlike its football counterparts, the Iowa soccer team has learned the art of finishing.

The Hawkeyes came through in the clutch with a second-half surge, scoring three second-half goals - by freshman Alyssa Cosnek, sophomore Keli McLaughlin, and senior Stephanie Hyink - to beat North Dakota State, 3-0, on Sunday. The shutout against the Bison combined with the 1-0 win over Indiana on Oct. 3, inches the 7-5-1 Hawkeyes record up.

Returning after a barren 0-0 first half against the Bison, the Hawkeyes looked

as if they had been downing energy drinks instead of the typical H2O during halftime.

One player who didn't need the boost of an energy drink was sophomore forward Amanda Martin. The moment head coach Ron Rainey saw his starters' lackadaisical play, he immediately looked to his subs to rejuvenate the game.

Martin was the first off the bench.

"I just wanted to bring some intensity, bring something new. I mean, we looked a little tired, our heads were down, so I just wanted to bring something to it," she said.

The physicality of Martin instantly garnered the attention of Bison defenders. She was constantly moving, hustling after the ball everywhere.

Although she was the spark plug for the Hawkeyes, McLaughlin also credits the increase in intensity in the second half to home-field advantage.

"There was a lot of jersey

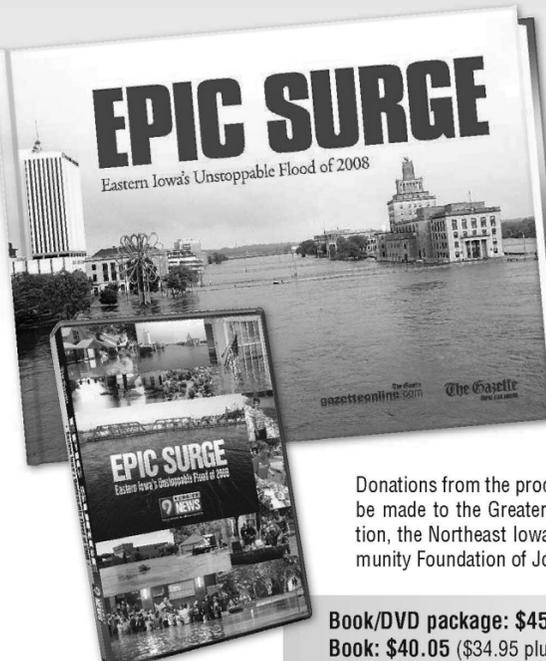
pulling, a lot [trash] talk on the field, but I mean we take pride, especially playing at home," she said. "This is our field, so whoever steps on it..."

McLaughlin then paused, as an intense look crept upon her face due to the mere thought of opponents coming onto Iowa's field thinking they will dominate. Her fervent look must have been the same one she gave North Dakota State goalkeeper Kalani Bertsch as she ripped the ball past her.

Although the Hawkeyes are thrilled over this weekend's victories, the glee is somewhat tempered by the news that goalkeeper Kali Feiereisel will be out for the rest of the season with a broken bone in her arm. She suffered her season-ending injury on a play with North Dakota State's forward Laura Murphy in the first half.

The Hawkeyes remain at home with two Big Ten contests this coming weekend against Illinois and Purdue.

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For the second time in less than a week, Danks pitched a strong game to save the season as the White Sox beat Tampa Bay, 5-3, on Sunday and trimmed the Rays' lead in the opening-round AL playoff series to 2-1.

"If Danks loses in either game he pitches, we're not here right now," manager Ozzie Guillen said.

Game 4 in the best-of-five matchup will be today in Chicago, with Gavin Floyd facing Tampa Bay's Andy Sonnanstine.

"We're going to put a lot of pressure on them," Guillen said.

Less than 24 hours after the Cubs were swept out of the playoffs by the Dodgers, dashing Chicago's hopes for a crosstown World Series, the White Sox

avoided elimination before a black-shirted, white towel-waving crowd of 40,142 in their home park.

As for that other team in Chicago? "I'm just trying to win one game and not get swept. I could care less about the Cubs," Guillen said, adding he sent a text message to Cub pitcher and fellow Venezuelan Carlos Zambrano, telling him to keep his head up.

Danks, who beat Minnesota, 1-0, Sept. 30 in the tiebreaker for the AL Central title, kept his poise and shut down the Rays for 6 2-3 innings.

"I was more nervous for Minnesota than I was this game," Danks said. "Obviously, the same things were on the line. I was trying to stay with myself and A.J. [Pierzynski] did a good job of keeping me under control. It worked out all right."

The 23-year-old lefty gave up five hits and a run before B.J. Upton hit a long, two-run homer with two outs in the seventh that made it 5-3.

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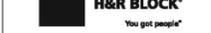
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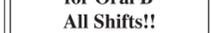
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Notes to self

- Stop coming into work with a hangover. You have sick days; use them.
- The next time you buy six 1-liter bottles of baby oil at 3 a.m. in a Walgreens, expect a few odd stares. And for the love of Mike, do not attempt to assuage the giggles of the two cute girls in line behind you by telling them your purchase is "for science."
- Put some effort into toning up your backside. You're starting to look like one of the rap guys' girlfriends.
- Write screenplay for *Waterworld 2*, replacing Kevin Costner's character with a slightly pudgy and bespectacled new hero of Scandinavian descent named Andrew Kuhl. Give hero lots of sex scenes. Like LOTS of sex scenes. Like just shy of a straight-up porno number of sex scenes.
- Stop using the word "niggardly" and all variations thereof — at least in public.
- Lookup definitions for "refrigerator" and "wastebasket." Memorize key differences.
- Consider quitting sleeping with your ex — either by quitting the sleeping with her part or the her being your ex part. Stop. Reconsider. Realize that either option will probably mean less sex. Decide to maintain status quo.
- Don't fill up on bread; that's how they get you.
- Start writing down Ledge ideas that other people give you instead of just saying you'll remember them, only to invariably forget them later, which always makes you feel like an asswipe. Oh yeah, and buy some toilet paper.

- Andrew R. Juhl has an LA face with an Oakland booty.

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STILL LIFE WITH DOGS



Peggy Sharp sits with her dogs, Mowgli and Huck, on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday. Sharp is hitchhiking around; she stayed the night in Iowa City.

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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today's events

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- **Government and You Listening Posts**, 7:30 a.m., Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 715 S. Riverside Drive
 - **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Be the Dinosaur**, noon, Lindale Mall, 4444 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids
 - **International Mondays, "International Terrorism,"** Roger Cressey, former director for transnational threats at the National Security Council, **President, Good Harbor Consulting**, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
 - **Seminar, "The Aftermath of School Violence, Disasters, and Terrorism: Evidence-Based Practices that Help Children Cope from Traumatic Events,"** Marleen Wong, 3 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
 - **Stanley Wawonek Lectureship, "Synthesis of Carbohydrate Immunostimulants and Bioactive Alkaloids,"** David Gin, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 3:30 p.m., W 128 Chemistry Building
 - **Marvelous Mondays**, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
 - **Author Marya Hornbacher**, 7 p.m., Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington
 - **"Computers and Shipwrecks: The Pepper Wreck Reconstruction as a Virtual Hypothesis,"** Archaeological Institute of America, Iowa City Society, 8 p.m., C131 Pomerantz Center
 - **David Kassler**, euphonium, 8 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium
 - **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- ONGOING**
- **Color-infused Soulscapes**, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
 - **Found Object Art**, Englert
 - **Presidential Political Memorabilia**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
 - **Two-Dimensional Works by Emily Martin and Loret Mast**, Midwest One Bank, 102 S. Clinton

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- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Prairie Lights" Archive, Thomas Fox Averill (2003)
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," David Hamilton
- 4** Ida Beam Lecture, "Memorization or Understanding," Eric Mazur, Harvard University
- 5** Ida Beam Lecture, "Visualization & Visual Illusions," Eric Mazur, Harvard University,
- 6** Fine Arts Highlights Arts from the UI
- 6:30** Iowa Football with Coach Kirk Ferentz
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," David Hamilton
- 8** Atomic Bomb Survivors, Guest Yoshiko Kajimoto
- 9:30** Daily Iowan TV
- 9:45** "Java Blend" Encore, Great Performances
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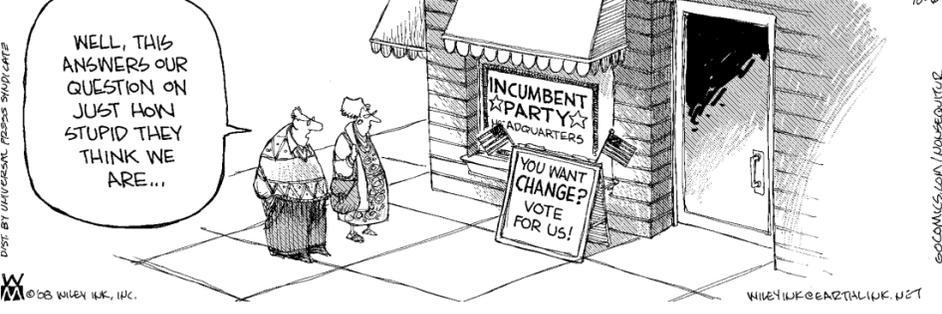
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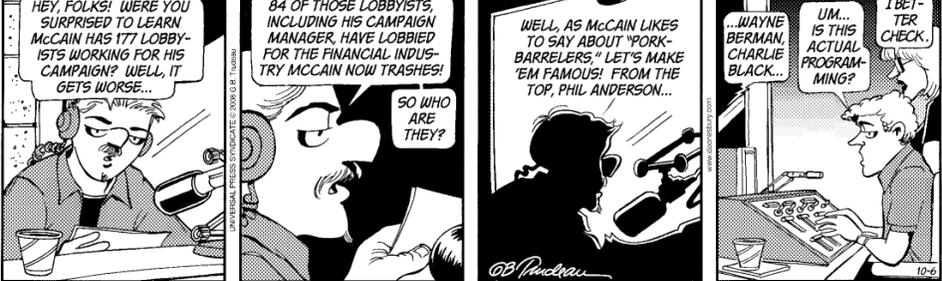
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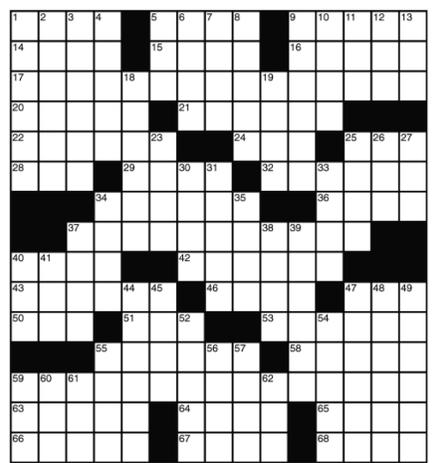
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- Siestas
 - Greek letters that resemble pitchforks
 - Vibrant
 - Lyrical, like a Pindar poem
 - "___, Brute?"
 - Actor Sal of "Exodus"
 - "Shhhh!" prompter
 - Hersey's "A Bell for ___"
 - Top to go with shorts
 - Present but not visible
 - Words before fix or flash
 - Actress Farrow
 - 180° from WNW
 - Kitschy
 - Herb who played "Tijuana Taxi"
 - "Take your time"
 - Otherwise
 - "Shhhh!"
 - Bride's ___ of honor
 - Tax paid at port
 - Idiot boxes
 - Three Little Pigs' foe
 - Sign of a hit show
 - Precollege hurdle, for short
 - Fishing stick
 - "Pay attention!"
 - Like oranges and tangerines
 - Piece of garlic
 - "Shhhh!" response
 - "What's Love ___ Do With It" (Tina Turner #1 hit)
 - Rock's ___ Pop
 - Ice in the sea
- Down**
- Key on an old register
 - Nike competitor
 - "Ecce homo!" utterer Pontius ___
 - Where it's happening
 - Chest muscle, for short
 - Leave in, to an editor
 - "How sweet ___!"
 - Japanese food
 - Unconcerned with ethics
 - Light tune
 - Not Rep. or Dem.
 - Victory sign
 - Ages and ages
 - Sarge, for one
 - Actress Lollobrigida
 - Old salts
 - Blend
 - 1040 org.
 - Had something
 - Mixed breed
 - "I don't believe it!"
 - B'way showing
 - Naked
 - Sandwich that requires two hands



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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