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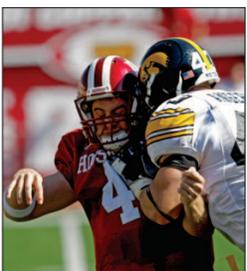
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Today's webcast

See how the rough housing market is affecting those in Iowa City and find out what flooding did to this year's pumpkin crop on today's edition of *Daily Iowan TV*.

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According to the Men's Center, a counseling facility in Davenport, 3 percent to 6 percent of the population are sexual addicts. A study from Iowa State University showed that sex addicts engage in sexual activity 143 percent more time every month than do college students.

'Not fun, not sexy'

Sex addicts and counselors say the addiction is as real as any other disease and is hardly about having a high sex drive.

By **LAUREN SIEBEN**
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Carol Simms* attends a weekly 12-step program. She relies on newly-found spirituality to keep her from slipping; she knows there is no such thing as "one last time."

But Simms isn't an alcoholic, and she doesn't use drugs. Her addiction is one that ignites debate among doctors and psychologists and, regardless of its controversial nature, is one that has profoundly affected her life.

Simms is a sex addict

"People think it's about someone with a big libido who wants to have sex, and that's a real mistake about sexual addiction — sexual addiction is not fun, and it's not sexy," the 48-year-old said. "It's not about wanting sex — it's about wanting to numb yourself out."

Simms' addiction began as a teenager, where she slowly became obsessive about relationships. They consumed a tremendous amount of her time and energy, forcing her friends, family, and schoolwork to the periphery.

"Instead of drugs, [sex] was my drug," she said. "I got high off of the sex, high off the drama, as much as somebody would shooting up. And when I stopped, I felt I went not only through emotional withdrawal but a physical withdrawal."

Simms, who was a UI visiting professor for part of the fall semester, regularly engaged in what she defined as "extramarital affairs," but she has been monogamous for four years.

She is one of 3 to 6 percent of the population dealing with sexual addiction, according to

Davenport counseling facility the Men's Center. It's an addiction less-studied than most forms of drug abuse, one that covers a wide range of sexual behaviors, and one that some researchers have linked to chemical brain changes.

Sex as substance abuse

At the peak of their addictions, Simms and another self-described addict, John Hillman*, would never have said they were addicted.

"Most addicts feel normal beforehand," Hillman, 48, said. "It's like, 'I'm not an alcoholic, I just go into the bar and have a drink every day, it's not a big deal.' Most

addicts spend a lot of time in denial."

At her lowest, Simms' extramarital affairs ranged from a few weeks to several months. She typically chose partners she saw on a day-to-day basis.

"I didn't do a lot of the one-night stands; I was more for the things that continued for a period of months ..." she said. "That was always easier to continue than to go out and find something new."

Hillman, an Iowa City resident, said his addiction manifested itself in a variety of ways — he had one-night stands, on-going relationships, "all that stuff."

SEE **SEX**, 7A

1,000s walk against cancer

The UI dance team joins thousands to raise more than \$300,000 in a breast-cancer walk.

ON THE WEB

 See a photo slide show with audio of the breast-cancer walk at dailyiowan.com.

By **MIKE MCDONALD**
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CEDAR RAPIDS — For UI dance team member Michele Tangeman, whose aunt died of ovarian cancer, the Especially for You Race on Sunday had personal significance:

"She was my mom's best friend, and it was really hard for all of us," the sophomore biology major said prior to the event. "I will partially be walking for her."

Under a pink-clouded sky, a crowd gathered before a white banner at 8 a.m., ready to begin. "On your marks. Get set. Go,"



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Walkers start the Especially For You breast cancer walk/run on Sunday in downtown Cedar Rapids. More than \$1 million has been raised since the walk started 18 years ago.

the PA system rang out.

And so they went — all 10,089 of them — clad in long-sleeved, navy blue shirts adorned with a pink ribbon.

Among them were 19 members of the UI Dance Team, walking and running in the 18th-

annual Especially for You Race Against Breast Cancer.

The event raised approximately \$300,000 to provide breast-health services for uninsured women in Linn County. Since it

SEE **CANCER**, 6A

Unique church opens

African church holds its first official service.

By **CLARA HOGAN**
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Women wrapped in yellow, orange, and blue African fabrics stood at the front of the Iowa City African Church of the Nazarene on Sunday. As their voices resounded in the A-frame building, young girls in bright red tops performed dance routines to the beat of drums.

The church at 1035 Wade St. primarily serves immigrants from the Congo and other African countries. Though an active congregation for a year, the group held its first service as an official, independent church Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Chapain Tosingilo said the church's purpose is to reach out to Africans in the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area.

SEE **CHURCH**, 6A

The conflict in Congo

Damage since the outbreak of fighting in August 1998:

- Some 3.8 million people have died.
- It has been the world's deadliest conflict since World War II.
- Although 19 percent of the population, children account for 47 percent of the deaths.
- Although many have returned home as violence has slightly decreased, there are still some 1.5 million internally displaced or refugees.
- Roughly 45,000 continue to die each month.

Source: Global Issues

ON THE WEB

 See a photo slide show of a service of the Iowa City African Church of the Nazarene at dailyiowan.com.



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When the water came ...



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Jim and Liz Hammes look over the dike built during the flood near the Thatcher Mobile Home Park, which they own, on Oct. 10. The two participated in recordings of flood stories that will be kept online and in the UI Main Library and the Library of Congress. The Hammes' story has a happy ending - none of the mobile homes flooded.

By ADAM SULLIVAN
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Among the hundreds of flood-recovery volunteers at the Thatcher Mobile Home Park in June, one of the hardest workers was a homeless man. Hoping to earn a meal, he showed up and could have left after 20 minutes with food in his stomach.

But he didn't, Liz Hammes, the park's owner said. The man toiled all day, refusing to quit until the work was done. It was an act of random kindness, a motif that emerged all over Iowa City during the historic summer flooding.

This is just one of the stories that will appear in "Under the Current: Collecting Stories from the Flood," an audio-recording project that will tell the tales of the flood from the prospective of more than 30 Johnson County residents.

We wanted "to show how much we appreciated it,"

Hammes said. "Each time I think one of them, one more flashes into my mind. They were all so great."

Since late last month, library officials, UI students, and community partners have gleaned the stories by pairing two participants so they could interview each other. On Oct. 11, the team performed its last interview. Officials said the transcripts of the 40-minute interviews will be posted online and archived at the UI Libraries and Library of Congress.

StoryCorps, a New York City-based nonprofit organization that chronicles people's history orally, recorded 16 interviews. Then, because of budget constraints, UI anthropology students recorded the rest, said UI Libraries spokeswoman Kristi Bontrager.

"We have the responsibility to preserve the experiences of everyday people who were touched in profound ways by

this historic flood," University Librarian Nancy Baker said on the libraries' blog. "This project preserves people's stories so that future generations will know firsthand what happened during this significant time."

The Hammes will never forget the long days, numb hands, and poor working conditions. But ultimately, they said, their memories of those days will be fond, of people coming together to help.

"It's changed our whole approach to doing business," Jim Hammes said. "I try not to leave as many notes as I used to. I'd rather knock on a door or call them instead of just being the landlord. People call us by our first names now when we come in, which is a great feeling."

Nanette Barkey, a UI assistant professor of anthropology, said the audio-recording project is a good teaching tool for students, helping them to show the

pragmatism of anthropology. To stress this point, she said, her students will pursue an even larger flood-recovery project by clipping newspaper articles and interviewing official sources.

The students are "also talking to people in Iowa City about their ideas of how to prevent future floods, what to do to be more prepared," she said. It's important "to not just study things, but to take the information you've gathered in your research and turn it into recommendations."

Oral histories will more accurately represent the history of the flood, Barkey said.

"We can hear their voices," she said. "We can record them, and 20, 40, 50 years from now, people can listen to these stories and understand what happened in Iowa City in the summer of 2008. You can communicate a lot more in sound - you have the inflection, you have the emphasis, you have people laughing."

METRO

Satellite voting centers open

UI students and Iowa City residents can vote early for the Nov. 4 elections at four new sites on campus.

Officials at the Johnson County Auditor's Office said new satellite voting centers are open starting today. Their new locations on campus are Hillcrest, Mayflower, Burge, and the Main Library.

Off campus, people can also vote at the Old Capitol Town Center, Iowa City Regency Mobile Home Community Building, and Solon Middle School.

In addition to the new sites, the Auditor's Office is open for early voting every weekday through Nov. 3.

As of Oct. 11, more than 13,000 people - 15 percent of Johnson County's registered voters - requested to vote by mail or voted early at the Auditor's Office or at a satellite site, according to a press release.

While in-person early voting has increased, the total early voting

numbers is behind the 15,633 absentee ballots requested at this time in 2004.

- by Ashton Shurson

Woman charged in alleged gun sale

Johnson County sheriff's deputies arrested a Coralville woman for allegedly selling a gun to a person under 21.

Heather Beatty, 32, was charged Oct. 10 with making a pistol, revolver, or ammunition available to a person under 21.

Johnson County deputies said that on Sept. 10, Beatty admitted to selling a loaded pistol to an 18-year-old. The gun was then given to a "cooperating individual" who was asked to wait outside the residence, authorities said.

Making a pistol, revolver, or ammunition available to a person under 21 is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine up to \$1,875.

- by Ashton Shurson

Man faces marijuana charges

A Coralville man faces a felony charge after allegedly possessing 15 baggies of marijuana.

Lance Gant, 24, was charged Oct. 10 with a controlled-substance violation and possession of a controlled substance.

Iowa City police said Gant had one plastic bag with 15 smaller bags containing marijuana in it. He admitted to selling one or more of the smaller bags for \$20, authorities said.

The large bag weighed 14.15 grams, reports show.

Police said Gant admitted the marijuana was his and that he attempted to sell it. Gant also admitted that a bag of marijuana - weighing 7.77 grams - was for his own personal use, authorities said.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$7,500. Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor punishable by

up to one year in jail and a fine up to \$1,875.

- by Ashton Shurson

Man charged with domestic abuse

A Coralville man was arrested after he allegedly hit the mother of his children.

Victor Mattox, 29, was charged with third or subsequent domestic abuse.

As of Sunday night, Mattox was being held in Johnson County Jail on a \$6,500 cash-only bond.

Coralville police allege that Mattox struck and choked his live-in girlfriend and mother of his children.

Mattox was previously convicted of domestic abuse in August 2007, December 2005, and November 2001, reports show.

Third or subsequent domestic abuse is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

- by Ashton Shurson

POLICE BLOTTER

Mathew Baker, 19, 112 1/2 E. College St., was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct.

Tyler Balkman, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

Virgil Bonifazi, 18, 2137 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 10 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Bannen Davis, 22, 1221 Edingale Drive, was charged Oct. 11 with OWI.

Danielle Davis, 23, 1556 S. First Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jacob Davis, 18, 312B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Matthew Denham, 20, Ames, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication.

Levi Dubberke, 19, Beaman, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with OWI.

Brian Dvorak, 32, Coralville, was charged Sept. 19 with fourth-degree theft.

Brittney Feldman, 21, 2001 Keokuk St., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Mark Frady, 21, Sioux City, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Joshua Freeman, 18, 305A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Gardea Garcia, 25, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Lot 6, was charged Oct. 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Zachary Giffin, 19, 1556 S. First Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 10 with possession of marijuana.

Cody Greiner, 20, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Lot 101, was charged Oct. 11 with driving with a revoked license.

Louis Harvey, 18, 305A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Undrea Hatchett, 38, 647 Emerald St. Apt. C23, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Brian Huff, 19, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 10 with possession of marijuana.

Ross Kamerling, 24, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged Oct. 11 with OWI.

Peter Lower, 20, 831 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication, keeping a disorderly house, interference with official acts, and PAULA.

Alex Main, 18, 1326 Burge, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Dustin Martin, 19, 845 Basswood Lane, was charged Oct. 10 with possession of marijuana.

Jason McClain, 22, 221 Woolf Ave., was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

David McClish, 46, address unknown, was charged Oct. 11 with criminal trespassing.

Mark McGrady, 18, 747 Slater, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

David Meade, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Norberto Pineda, 54, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Brady Prim, 21, Pullman, Wash., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Michael Sisley, 54, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Lynn Uphoff, 51, 2770 West Lake Road Apt. 201, was charged Oct. 10 with second-offense OWI.

Samuel Vanfleet, 19, 124 Stanley, was charged Oct. 10 with interference with official acts and possession of marijuana.

Adam Vanostran, 23, 530 S. Clinton St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Baron Vondran, 19, 832 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 11 with keeping a disorderly house.

Derrick Westcott, 23, 641 S. Lucas St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 11 with OWI.

Tremell Wilkins, 19, 2104 Davis St. Apt. B, was charged Oct. 10 with keeping a disorderly house.

TOP STORIES

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82 famous years in an hour

The life of an Iowa writing legend will take center stage in a new play.

By MARY HARRINGTON
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Paul Engle's accomplishments are not just impressive, but appreciated.

His roles as cofounder of the UI International Writing Program, former longtime Writers' Workshop director, and famous poet have helped brand the university as a writer's haven.

But a new play about the man's life doesn't focus on his fame. It instead reveals him as an Iowan, an artist, and a lover.

"It's very tricky trying to take a person's life and make it into art," playwright Lisa Schlesinger said. "I did not want to document Engle. I wanted to take a photo, and let people see the art on their own."

Actors read Schlesinger's work-in-progress to the public for the first time on Sunday. Although the Writers' Workshop graduate spent eight months researching the play — living with Engle's stories, correspondence, and documents — she wrote the piece in its entirety just a week before the reading, locking herself in a room for 96 hours until it was complete.

"I was nervous because a whole life was written in just one week, but [the play] was so, so good," said Hualing Nieh Engle, the wife of the late Engle. "She did a good job of shrinking 82 years into one hour and showing us Paul."

The Engles cofounded the IWP in 1967, and in 1976, they were nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for their work with the program.

"This program has given a voice to what I want to say," said Maryam Ala Amjadi, a writer from Iran in the program. "Memories are precious things to me, and although I



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kevin Artigue prepares to read from *Leaner than Light: 12 Frames of Paul Engle* in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Sunday. The play, by Lisa Schlesinger, is still a work in progress, but will be finished and on a statewide tour in 2009.

Play features prominent Iowa man

Paul Engle is a famous figure in Iowa and the literary community.

- Engle was the director of the Iowa Writers' Workshop from 1941-1965.
- In 1967, he and wife Hualing Nieh Engle cofounded the International Writing Program.
- The two were nominated for the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize for work with the program.
- Engle was the author of more than 12 collections of poetry, a novel, a memoir, an opera libretto, and a children's book.
- In 2000, then-Gov. Tom Vilsack proclaimed Oct. 12 Paul Engle Day.

Source: International Writing Program.

may not know how I've yet been changed by Iowa, by this program, I know that when memories of this form, I will want to return to it."

The sneak peak of the play, which will tour in Iowa in the future, was held on what would have been Engle's 100th birthday.

"We decided this was the day to birth the play," said IWP Director Christopher Merrill.

Although still a work in progress, the script was structured into 12 frames. Each illustrated a small piece of the writer's life — one scene featuring Paul Engle and his beloved horse, King, one in which he walks in on a naked woman and proclaims, "I have never seen such a landscape before," and another framing a touching, ghostly exchange between the writer and his wife.

The non-chronological structure reflected that of a memoir Paul Engle was writing at the end of his life.

"I imagine this is because, as a poet, Paul Engle conceived the world in poetic images, or moments of importance that have less to do with chronological time," Schlesinger said.

Although the presentation was an ode to the man responsible for so much of the writing tradition in the community, she said, she wanted to pay homage to Iowa as well — a state that welcomes these writers wholly. The summer flood even made it into the script.

In the final scene, three IWP writers stepped on stage alongside the actors, passing sandbags down the line beneath dimmed lights, chanting the names of international writers and their home countries as the bags passed from one hand to the next.

"I suppose this is a love play to Iowa," Schlesinger said.

Fire burns 2,000 acres NE of LA

By MICHAEL BLOOD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fire officials prepared late Sunday for rapid growth of a wildfire blazing 20 miles north of downtown with the expected arrival of strong, dry wind gusts overnight.

"There's been no open flames for hours. It's just smoldering," Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Ron Haralson said Sunday night. "We want that to continue, but the winds are going to grow, and we risk a flare-up."

The fire, which broke out about 2 a.m. Sunday, burned through 2,066 acres of rugged terrain in the Angeles National Forest, razing a house, a garage, several sheds, and three mobile homes. More than 1,200 people were evacuated and advised not to return to their homes overnight.

The fire was 20 percent contained Sunday night, and no serious injuries were reported.

But Haralson warned the situation could easily deteriorate as powerful Santa Ana winds of up to 60 mph were forecast to arrive from inland areas. Gusts could spread embers and ignite parched brush and chaparral as far as a mile away.

A "fire weather watch" was declared Sunday afternoon for all of Southern California except the deserts through Tuesday.

Some 1,000 people were deployed to fight the fire along with water-dumping helicopters and planes.

The blaze threatened

neighborhoods around Kagel and Lopez canyons, forcing the evacuation of about 450 homes. Many displaced residents sought refuge at a shelter set up at nearby San Fernando High School. Horses and farm animals were evacuated to Hansen Dam.

"It burned right down to a couple of neighborhoods," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Stanton Florea.

The fire was burning south of the Wildlife Waystation, an animal sanctuary and rehabilitation facility set on 160 acres. The nonprofit agency houses more than 400 animals, including lions, bears and deer. Officials loaded up the animals ready for evacuation in case the fire switched direction.

"They are packing them up in case they have to go," said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Dee Dechert.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Elsewhere in California, firefighters halted the spread of a wildfire that burned about 300 acres of heavy brush, destroyed a home and threatened several wineries in Napa Valley.

More than 1,500 firefighters were called in to work the blaze, which state fire officials said was fully contained by Sunday morning.

Investigators said on Oct. 11 that a rock struck by a car ignited the wildfire on the afternoon of Oct. 10. Strong winds in the hills near the wine country town of St. Helena caused the fire to spread quickly.

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FALL 2008 GRADUATE COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE
9am-3:45pm, Sheraton Hotel
Sponsored by UI Graduate College

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"DON'T GET BUSTED!"
6:30pm, MacBride Auditorium
Presented by Student Legal Services

OCTOBER 17
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WEEKLY PRIZE!

In the mood for music



PUBLICITY PHOTO

The Glenn Miller Orchestra brings its classic tunes to the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington, at 7 p.m. today. The present group, which formed in the 1956, plays around 300 gigs a year, according to its website.

By KATHLEEN SERINO
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Gloria Gelman remembers the 1940s well — in those days, her then-fiancé sent her love letters and arranged to have a gardenia sent to her every weekend for four years while he was serving in the military.

For the 83-year-old Coralville resident, that story captures the essence of an era flecked with traditional bandleaders and the classic tunes of the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The orchestra — which survived the World War II demise of the bandleader and current lack of publicity — continues performing 300 concerts each year, including a show today at 7 p.m. at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

Composed of a brass section, piano, drums, bass, and 19 vocalists, the orchestra has earned its musical chops through more than 50 years of experience and still draws faithful audiences of all ages to their concerts, said Larry O'Brien, the group's musical director and trombonist.

"The people who come to hear us don't hear a ragtag band," he said about the refreshing nature of the orchestra, which plays a unique set at every show. "They hear a first-class professional band playing with a lot of polish and enthusiasm. And that's something you don't hear that often these days."

CONCERT
Glenn Miller Orchestra
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
Admission: Orchestra center rows, \$35; rest of house, \$25

O'Brien, who eventually took Miller's place as the band's musical director after the Iowa native disappeared on Dec. 15, 1944, while flying from Britain to Paris aboard a troop transport plane, prefers classical and swing music rather than the rap and pop created today.

"It seems like the things that get the most play are the things that I really don't enjoy that much," O'Brien said and laughed.

Gelman said listening to bands such as the Glenn Miller Orchestra helped her through the coupon-clipping times of World War II.

"Glenn Miller was terrific," she said. "It was beautiful rhythm. You could dance to it; it was romantic."

That's what Gelman thinks is missing from popular music today.

"There's no romance, no sentimentality, no messages of right and wrong," she said. "I think people of my generation who still open car doors and tip their

hats are dying off. I lived the other life. I think that there are young people who are just terrific, but I think it's a struggle for them because of the deterioration of these things."

But O'Brien said he thinks many young people today behave in that fashion, and those who come to see the orchestra often become instant fans. In that respect, O'Brien and Gelman think the music will last.

"Music didn't die in 1944, Glenn died," O'Brien said. "Music went on. And we would be doing him and his orchestra a disservice if we didn't go on as well."

There are even a few contemporary torchbearers who have come out of the woodwork today, including the Iowa City trio Rock, Paper, Scissors. The classically trained songstresses are known for singing quintessential tunes of the '40s and '50s, such as like Miller's popular tune "In the Mood."

The music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra once was criticized as being too commercial — but Miller never limited his music to the trendy jazz of his time, likely what helped legitimize the orchestra as a traditional and lasting swing band.

"It's basically good. The things that are basically good will survive," O'Brien said. "They may not be as popular as they were once, but they will survive."

'With hip-hop, kids can just move, be free.'

- Barbie Kopp, National Dance Academy instructor

Library breaks it down

Local kids get free lessons in hip-hop dance at the Public Library.

By MARY HARRINGTON
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Emma Austen looked like an electrically charged grasshopper, nonsensically kicking and flipping on the floor, her legs like wet noodles, her loose hair shaking maniacally over her eyes as she attempted the "donkey kick" break dance move.

The fourth-grader knows her dance, prompt to disclose her history as a ballerina. But the freestyle form converted her to a hip-hop amateur, fist-pumping, air-punching, and donkey-kicking like a Britney Spears backup.

"Hip-hop is way better than ballet," Emma said. "They don't make you wear a leotard for this stuff."

National Dance Academy instructor Barbie Kopp offered her dance experience and an hour of free instruction to fourth- through sixth-graders at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., on Oct. 11. The moves she brought were intimidating, and a bit abnormal to the average, nonathletic onlooker.

"I don't think my flexibility will let my body do that," one boy said hesitantly, mouth agape as he watched Kopp stand on her hands, kick her legs up and out, and flip over onto her back to the beat of Sri Lankan rap.

Kopp dances all forms, though tap is her forte. But after spending several years dancing in Atlanta, the 25-year-old, who said she was "never quite the hip-hop kind of girl," grew to love the



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Children from all over Iowa dance at the Iowa City Public Library on Oct. 11 during a hip-hop dance class. Instructor Barbie Kopp stands at the front of the group of fourth- to sixth-graders, watching them perform the "donkey kick."

freestyle form and brought it to Iowa City area studios.

"Each section of the U.S. has a different style," she said. "We're just now bringing some flavor to our own."

The free hip-hop dance lesson was an attempt by the Public Library to reach out to a generation of kids smitten with reality dance shows and MTV music videos, children's librarian Katherine Habley said.

"We're just trying to keep culturally current with what the kids are into these days," Habley added.

But the kids were uninterested in such stars as Kanye West and Rihanna — both names drew blank faces.

Most of the participants said it was the chance to get loud but not into trouble, to learn a new break dance move to show off on the playground, or to move into a less-strict form of dance.

"I love dance, all kinds," said

front-row dancer Isobel Holmes. "It's really tiring but it makes my body healthy and ..." her words trailed away as she leapt through the air and twirled to the other side of the room.

"I just liked the hip-hop because before today, I wasn't able to put my foot behind my head," said her brother Oskar, who was a little nervous about the performance.

By the end of the session, sweat dripped down faces and hair loosened from frilly head bands. A full dance routine, choreographed to Kanye West's "Stronger," had the amateur hip-hoppers showing major attitude with strong-man arm flexes and many more fist-pumps to the air.

"With hip-hop, kids can just move, be free," Kopp said. "They get to inject their own personality into the routine, and the fear of making a mistake is not such a big deal."

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The apples of their eyes, a love story

By **MATT SEDENSKY**
Associated Press

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — In the beginning, there was a boy, a girl, and an apple.

He was a teenager in a concentration camp in Nazi-controlled Germany. She was a bit younger, living free in the village, her family posing as Christians. Their eyes met through a barbed-wire fence, and she wondered what she could do for this handsome young man.

She was carrying apples, and decided to throw one over the fence. He caught it and ran away toward the barracks. And so it began.

As they tell it, they returned the following day and she tossed an apple again. And each day after that, for months, the routine continued. She threw, he caught, and both scurried away.

They never knew one another's name, never uttered a single word, so fearful they'd be spotted by a guard. Until one day he came to the fence and told her he wouldn't be back.

"I won't see you anymore," she said. "Right, right. Don't come around anymore," he answered.

And so their brief and innocent tryst came to an end. Or so they thought.

Before he was shipped off to a death camp, before the girl with the apples appeared, Herman Rosenblat's life had already changed forever.

His family had been forced from their home into a ghetto. His father fell ill with typhus. They smuggled in a doctor, but there was little he could do to



Family photographs hang on the wall of Herman and Roma Rosenblat's North Miami Beach, Fla., home on Sept. 25. Laurie Friedman wrote a book, *Angel Girl*, about the beginning of Herman's and Roma's relationship during the Holocaust.

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help. The man knew what was coming. He summoned his youngest son. "If you ever get out of this war," Rosenblat remembers him saying, "don't carry a grudge in your heart and tolerate everybody."

Two days later, the father was dead. Herman was just 12.

It was in Schlieben, Germany, that Rosenblat and the girl he later called his angel would meet. Roma Radziki worked on a nearby farm, and the boy caught her eye. And bringing him food — apples, mostly, but bread, too — became part of her routine.

"Every day," she says, "every day I went."

Rosenblat says he would secretly eat the apples and never mentioned a word of it to anyone else for fear word would spread and he'd be punished or even killed. When Rosenblat learned he would be moved again — this time to Theresienstadt, in what is now the Czech Republic — he told the girl he would not return.

Not long after, the Russians rolled in on a tank and liberated Rosenblat's camp. The war was over. She went to nursing school in Israel. He went to London and learned to be an electrician.

Their daily ritual faded from their minds.

"I forgot," she says. "I forgot about her, too," he recalls.

Rosenblat eventually moved to New York. He was running a television repair shop when a friend phoned him one Sunday afternoon and said he wanted to fix him up with a girl. Rosenblat was unenthusiastic: He didn't like blind dates, he

told his friend. He didn't know what she would look like. But finally, he relented.

It went well enough. She was Polish and easygoing. Conversation flowed, and eventually talk turned to their wartime experiences. Rosenblat recited the litany of camps he had been in, and Radziki's ears perked up. She had been in Schlieben, too, hiding from the Nazis.

She spoke of a boy she would visit, of the apples she would bring, how he was sent away.

And then, the words that would change their lives forever: "That was me," he said.

Rosenblat knew he could never leave this woman again. He proposed marriage that very night. She thought he was crazy. Two months later she said yes.

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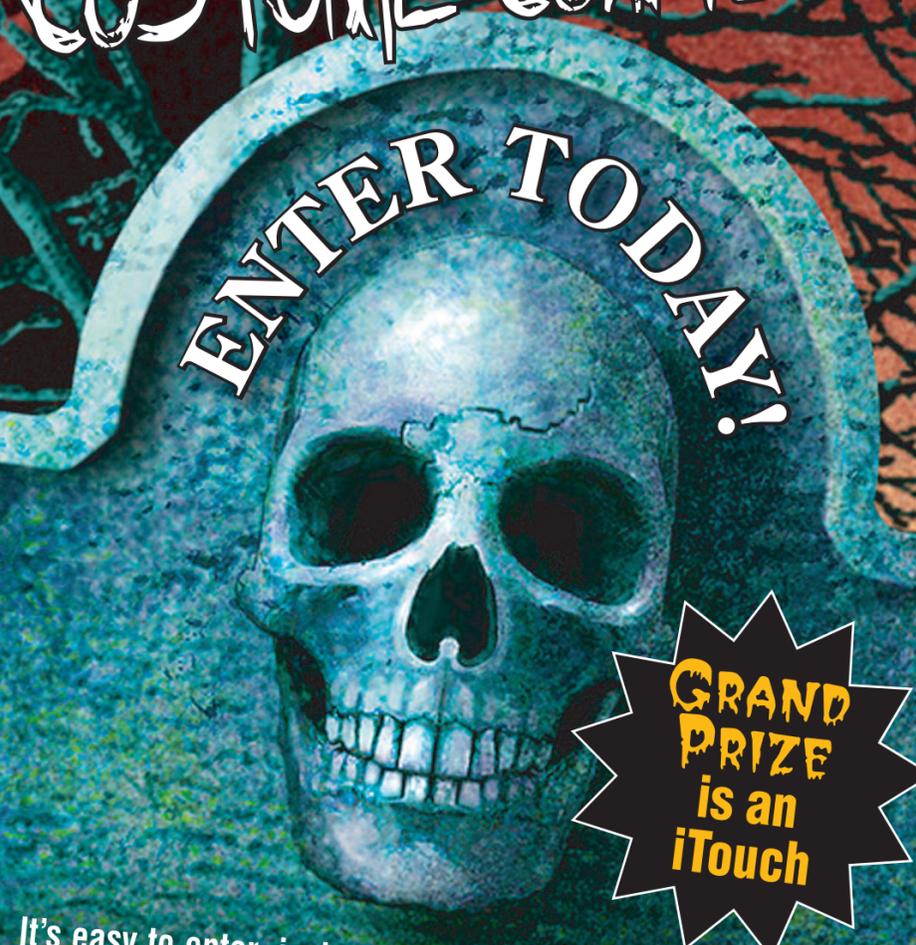
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Mark Powers of Cedar Rapids cheers on a walker in the 5K Especially For You breast cancer walk on Sunday in downtown Cedar Rapids.

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began in 1991, Especially for You has generated more than \$1 million and served more than 4,000 women.

According to the American Cancer Society, one in eight women will contract breast cancer. The disease is expected to kill more than 40,000 women in the United States this year.

UI Dance Team coach Erica Ireland said events such as these allow her squad members to show their colors: black and gold — and pink.

"My girls get so much from the university," the Iowa alumna said. "I think this is a really neat way to give back to the community that's given so much to them."

The dancers are also active participants in an annual show in Cedar Rapids sponsored by a group called Dancers Against Cancer, which raises money for the Especially for You Fund.

Dancers Against Cancer founder Jody Isenhour said she's grateful for the work Ireland and her team have accomplished.

Isenhour, a former dance instructor who couldn't attend the walk, battled and survived cancer three years ago — but lost her hair to chemotherapy.

"Dancers, more than anyone, understand what I went through," she said. "Our hair is part of our costume."

At the UI, two medical experts recently received a

Raising money and awareness for breast cancer

The 18th-annual Especially for You Race Against Breast Cancer in Cedar Rapids attracted monetary and moral support. Here are this year's numbers:

- More than 10,000 participants walked or ran at the event, including 405 cancer survivors.
- Approximately \$300,000 was raised or donated.
- People from 19 states took part in the event.
- More than 4,000 women to date have received breast-health services with the aid of the fund.

Source: Rebecca Jacobs, director of the Especially for You Race Against Breast Cancer

three-year, \$180,000 grant to study metastasis — the spreading of cancer cells from the primary tumor to other parts of the body. Breast cancer is particularly prone to this, said Frederick Domann, a professor of radiation oncology who mentored grant-recipient Melissa Teoh, a postdoctoral research assistant.

"We need to understand how this process comes about and help prevent it," Domann said.

But Ireland's support comes outside the laboratory.

"Our mission is to go up there and provide spirit for those who are battling breast cancer, in memory of those who have lost the battle and for those who are dealing with the loss of a loved one," she said.



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Lucie Munkumbilwa holds her 3-month-old daughter, Andrea Zabibu, at the African Church of the Nazarene on Sunday. Andrea was dedicated to the church on Sunday. The church does not baptize children until they are 8 years old.

New African church opens

CHURCH

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"We're so happy for this day. [It brings] great satisfaction; all seemed like they had a lot of fun," he said, elated that the church received official recognition as an independent church.

Jane Mutinda, a clerk at the UI Hospitals and Clinics who is originally from Kenya, has been a member of the congregation since it started a year ago.

"There is a great need for a church like this," she said. "It will help people come together from all over the continent and the world."

Between 400 to 500 Congolese families are said to live within a 30-mile radius of Iowa City in addition to immigrants from Kenya, Sudan, Mali, and other African countries, said Gary Miller, the senior pastor of the Church of the Nazarene — an international evangelical Christian denomination with 68 churches in Iowa.

Most of the families at the

'A lot of these people have suffered. Many were refugees from their home country, came to the South of the United States, and were displaced again after Hurricane Katrina.'

— Gary Miller, senior pastor of the Church of the Nazarene

service come from war- or poverty-stricken countries, and they have spent time in refugee camps, he said.

"A lot of these people have suffered," Miller said. "Many were refugees from their home country, came to the South of the United States, and were displaced again after Hurricane Katrina."

The country's conflict has been called the widest intrastate war in modern African history. According to the International Rescue Committee, approximately 3.8 million people died in Congo between August 1998 and April 2004. Millions more have been displaced or forced to seek asylum in neighboring countries.

Tosingilo is one of the people who left his home in the Congo

after civil war broke out.

In 1999, Tosingilo left his family to study in Louisiana and enrolled in a master's degree program at New Orleans Theological Seminary. His wife and children remained in the war-torn Congo. They were able to join him a year later.

After Tosingilo graduated, he became a pastor at a New Orleans church, which was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina. When the flood overtook the city, the reverend and his family left everything behind and traveled to Iowa where a friend welcomed them.

Just months after settling into the Iowa community, Tosingilo approached senior pastor Michael Lynch about holding an African worship

service at his church in eastern Iowa City. Since its first service in September 2007, the congregation has grown steadily.

Tosingilo said he and his family are comfortable in Iowa, and he hopes to create another African church in Cedar Rapids.

"We love Iowa," he said. "People are very friendly here, and we want to be here for a long time."

Throughout Sunday's service, prayers and sermons were read in English, French, Swahili, and Spanish. Nearly 250 Africans, Latinos, and Americans attended the service.

Lydie Mabikulu, a 20-year-old Kirkwood Community College student, is part of the youth dance group at the Iowa City church. She said the women practiced three times a week for several hours to prepare for Sunday's performance.

"We were really nervous, but we had a lot of encouragement," she said. "It was great to be a part of this event and see all of the different cultures coming together."

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Two describe a less-known addiction

SEX

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"We like having several irons in the fire; it's more fun that way," he said.

As with drugs or alcohol, Simms sought out affairs more frequently to get the same sort of feeling. She became more emotionally invested in her hookups, and they slowly took over her life.

"In the beginning it was like, 'Oh that's an aberration, I've had an affair, and now it won't ever happen again,'" she said. "Then it began to happen more, and there was always something going on."

Anthony Rodriguez, founder of the Men's Center, said this increasing "tolerance" for sexual activity often leads addicts to engage in riskier behavior.

For Simms, risky behavior was part of the appeal.

"I think I was addicted to drama, too," she said. "What are affairs or dangerous sexual relationships if not drama? Before I was married, I often met people in which the relationship was somehow risky, whether because of drinking or drugs. I didn't do drugs, but I picked people who were emotionally dangerous."

Like a substance addiction, sex addiction is a slow spiral downward — the need for more and more and more — until it's impossible to spiral any further.

Both Simms and Hillman didn't recognize their behavior as addictive until reaching such a point.

"At the end, I wasn't having any kind of fun," Simms said. "I wasn't enjoying what I was doing, I was at rock bottom. I disliked myself."

Hillman said outing his addiction to his wife roughly 12 years ago led to the eventual demise of his marriage.

"An addict gets to some sort of crisis point," he said. "Someone who says, 'You gotta do something about this dude, this is weird.' Mine was about the same; my ex-wife had just about enough."

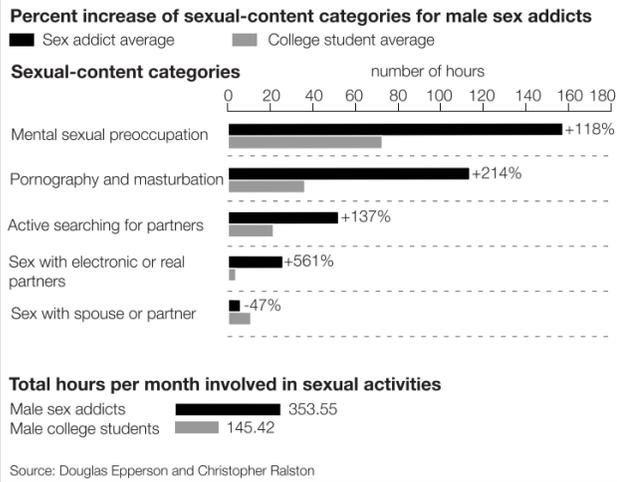
The scope of the disorder

Men's Center Director Rodriguez said despite disagreements about the existence of sexual addiction, there are chemical reasons for it: CT scans and MRIs have made it possible to see the chemical brain changes connected to sexual addiction.

"Part of the issue is when you look at addictions, you think of something such as drug or alcohol addiction — something has to be ingested," Rodriguez said. "With sexual addiction, it's a

Sexual addiction

In a 2006 study on sexual addiction, Iowa State University faculty members Douglas Epperson and Christopher Ralston compared 213 male college students with a group of 100 male sex addicts in regard to sexual activity, which they defined as anything from thinking about sex to intercourse.



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process addiction. It's something that you're doing."

Rodriguez is in the final months of Certified Sexual Addiction Therapist training. Once finished, he will be one of three certified sexual-addiction therapists in Iowa. The state's two current certified sexual-addiction therapists practice in Des Moines.

Robin Cato, the executive director of the Society for the Advancement of Sexual Health, said it is impossible to compare the frequency of sex addiction in Iowa with that in other parts of the country.

"It's such a new field, and the research that comes out is not a large enough sample to do something like that," she said. "Sex addiction knows no boundaries as far as class or race or money."

Iowa State University faculty members Douglas Epperson and Christopher Ralston conducted a 2006 study comparing sexual "compulsivity" between college students and sex addicts. Their findings appear to

demonstrate sex-addict patients spent 143 percent more time per month engaged in sexual activities than do college students. The study defines sexual activity as anything from thinking about sex to intercourse.

And a sexual addiction doesn't just mean intercourse. In fact, the definition covers a wide range of sexual behaviors, including compulsive masturbation, indulgence in pornography, chronic affairs, exhibitionism, and anonymous sex.

With the Internet age, access to pornography and cyber sex has become a major outlet for sexual addicts.

"It's crack cocaine; it's a triple-A battery," Rodriguez said. "It's affordable, it's accessible, it's anonymous. You can get all your kicks looking at the Internet, you can get your sense of intimacy, your relations, your fantasy."

Experts have also apparently found sex addictions tend to coexist with other addictions, such as gambling, alcoholism, or eating disorders. People with

coexisting addictions often find "one will support the other," Rodriguez said.

"Some treatment centers focus on just one addiction, but you have to look if there are other cross-addictions — if one will be stronger than the other or if one can get you access to the other," he said.

In her early 20s, Simms had an eating disorder. But when she conquered that, her addiction changed.

"I sometimes wished for [a substance addiction]," she said. "I thought, 'Wow, I'd rather be addicted to a bottle than people or sex.'"

Rediscovering sex addicts

Therapists and counselors have treated sex addiction for decades, but the recent Hollywood boom surrounding the addiction has provoked a new awareness, said Paul Eggerman, a licensed psychologist who works at both the Abbe Center and the Associates for Behavioral Health Care in Cedar Rapids.

"We tend to go through these cycles every now and then — we suddenly discover things as though [they] never existed before," he said. "It may help [people] learn a little bit more about [sex addiction] and recognize that this is simply another kind of problem that some people have that often can be treated successfully."

Actor David Duchovny sparked media frenzy after checking into rehab Aug. 28 for sexual addiction. The film *Choke*, released Sept. 26, based on the novel by Chuck Palahniuk, also caused a stir when the film's distributors handed out promotional sex toys at screenings of the movie.

The movie's protagonist, Victor Mancini, is a sex addict.

"Getting information about sex addiction or love addiction out in the open, I think, is always a good thing," Simms said.

Overcoming addiction

Both Simms and Hillman turned to a 12-step program when they realized their problem.

Simms is a two-year member of Sex and Love Addicts Anony-

mous, and she attended a local meeting at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City before leaving the state two weeks ago.

"[The group] is not just touchy-feely, 'Let's share how we are,'" she said. "It's a real work program toward becoming more healthy."

The Iowa City group combines with another 12-step program, Sex Addicts Anonymous. Both programs mimic the Alcoholics Anonymous approach, with a program designed to wean addicts off their addictions, providing information and literature at chapters across the world.

Simms called the group a "godsend" and a safe place for sexual addicts to avoid the disorder's stigma.

Hillman has attended 12-step sex-addiction program meetings for around 10 years. He started at the Mercy Hospital meeting six years ago and said between four and 10 people usually show up.

"We don't like to recruit," he said. "If you want us, we're here."

Rodriguez said support groups and 12-step programs are a positive supplement to addiction counseling.

"I would be concerned if we're

making folks just dependent on the therapist," he said.

The programs are more common in metropolitan areas, including the Quad Cities and Cedar Rapids, than in smaller Iowa towns. Meetings also tend to be exclusive, Rodriguez said, and there is often an interview process for new members to "see if this person is legit."

"With sex addicts, it's becoming more and more known, but there's still such a taboo," Rodriguez said.

Simms' husband and children are aware of her sexual addiction, and she has attended counseling with her husband to do "healing work" after she opened up about her addiction.

She said since she has disclosed her problem, she lives "much more in the present" and that she and her husband are enjoying the best years they've had in their 20-year marriage.

"I felt it was important to talk to my children and say I have an addiction — I have a problem," she said.

*Names were changed to protect the identity of the sex addicts, both of whom said they have been stigmatized by the addiction.

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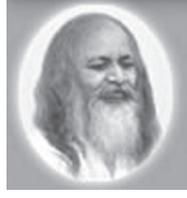
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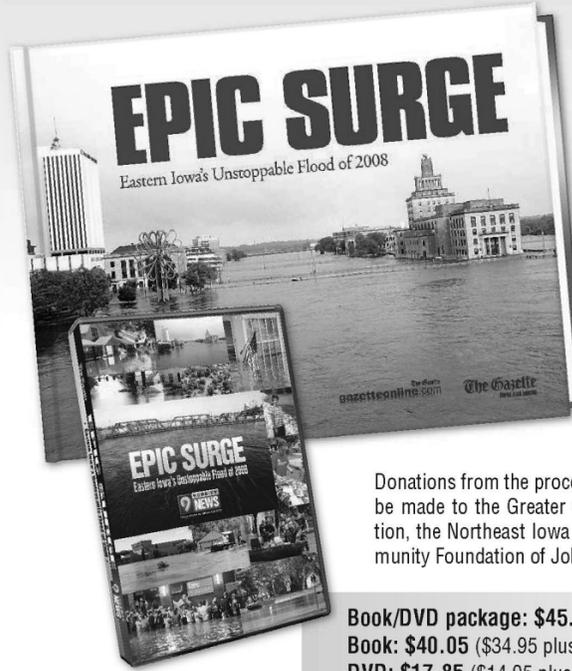
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Editorial

Should the Hawk Alert use social-network sites?

Hawk Alert on Facebook and MySpace is a stretch

NEAL SCHUETT

The *Chicago Tribune* reported last week that the UI is considering expanding its Hawk Alert system to include notification via social-networking sites MySpace and Facebook. Hawk Alert is designed to notify students, staff, and faculty about threatening situations — be it a natural disaster or criminal behavior. The expansion of the Hawk Alert System into the social-networking sites is being considered as a new avenue to spread potentially lifesaving information more quickly. In my opinion, the current modes of communication are sufficient; however, if the UI is exploring how to reach more people in a shorter period of time with accurate information, MySpace and Facebook are not the most logical solutions.

The manner in which university officials decide to implement the Hawk Alert System through MySpace and Facebook would be crucial if they are seeking to spread reliable information to students, staff, and faculty. Social-networking sites are famous for containing large amounts of inaccurate information. Open forums allow users to post whatever commentary they want, usually with the option of anonymous posting or via fake profiles. If the university decides to set up a “page” or “group” in which students can join to read and post threatening situations on campus, an advanced filtering system is going to be imperative. If the rationale of the Hawk Alert is to disseminate accurate news, an open forum in which fake profiles or users can “cry wolf” is counterproductive.

Another possible avenue is to have a Hawk Alert group or profile that merely sends out messages to a student, staff, or faculty's in-box. In this respect, the system is identical to the current method of sending e-mail alerts to our Hawkmail accounts. Additional money or time spent to construct a Facebook/MySpace profile is wasteful. Hawk Alert is redundant enough in its current state. Each time there is a tornado warning, I receive a call on my mobile phone, landline phone, a text message, and an e-mail from Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, informing me that severe weather is approaching. All of these messages are indeed informative and provide me with a concise warning of potential danger — except that I figured out the same thing when the tornado sirens went off five minutes earlier. I don't need four different messages from the university — spread out across five to 10 minutes, in my experience — to retell me what I heard quite clearly from the many weather sirens around town. The message of those sirens is quite clear: Get inside; stay away from windows; turn on your TV or radio.

Of course, the university is ultimately trying to provide better means for informing our community of other human-made threats in an efficient manner. Given the past shooting on our campus and other shootings on campuses around the country, such alerts are essential to save lives, and they should be taken seriously. If the university is exploring new ways to reach the largest number of people as quickly as possible and in the manner that will spread news most accurately, a siren “Public Announcement” system should be implemented throughout campus. It is not as high-tech as using Facebook or MySpace, but it will probably be more accurate and more efficient to reach a large community in a short period of time. If I have my phone off or on “silent” because I am in class or I'm on-campus but not online, a siren system is going to reach me before the current Hawk Alert messages will.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that some schools are talking with MySpace and Facebook to create their own emergency network based on the code of the social-networking sites. A unique system tailored to the UI is money better spent than using the existing social networks. An Iowa Alert network would provide accurate information created by the university to supplement the Hawk Alert System. Want more information on what the Hawk Alert means, or the status of the threat: log in. Facebook and MySpace are places of gossip, private thoughts, and social shenanigans; if the university wants to increase awareness via alerts, a siren system is more consistent with their goals.

Informing students in any additional way is a positive move

CHRIS CURTLAND

Most people remember where they were on March 24. That Monday morning, there reportedly was an “active shooter” on the loose in the Iowa City area, one who had allegedly killed his wife and four children. The white, mid-40s male was driving in a tan minivan. For members of the university community, this incited unimaginable chaos.

So perhaps more accurately, people remember what they were doing on March 24. They were probably checking the voice mail on their cell phones. Or maybe a text message. Maybe both. Some students might have received frantic calls and texts from their parents in their hometowns, who had received notification of the lurking gunman — these students should update their contact information. Regardless of the communication device, members of the UI community will remember what they were doing that morning because, having been received a Hawk Alert, they were warned.

The UI is a pioneer among colleges that have developed and installed emergency-notification systems. It uses voice mail for home and cell phones, text messaging, and mass e-mails. Northwestern University issues alerts over loudspeakers and is also looking into text-message systems similar to those at Penn State and Rutgers. The University of Wisconsin-Madison has created WiscAlert, which uses mass e-mails, voice mail, and Facebook messages. Of these procedures, the UI's seems most far-reaching because of its inclusion of many different ways to reach its community members. In a UI news release from August 2007, when the Hawk Alert system was first implemented, university spokesman Steve Parrott wrote, “The new service gives the university the ability to contact students, faculty and staff in the event of an emergency, using a variety of methods.” If the UI wants to remain one of the most devoted institutions to public safety, it will improve and innovate its system by adding Facebook messaging as one of its ways to reach people.

Because of Facebook's wild popularity, the online network would allow Hawk Alerts to reach more students than ever. Right now, Hawk Alert is not working as ideally and efficiently as it could. Most students have not updated or corrected their Hawk Alert information. They either have old home-phone numbers listed or have failed to provide cell-phone numbers. Incorrect information leads to wide confusion and chaos, with numerous alerts going to the wrong people, and this almost creates a “boy who cried wolf” phenomenon. A simple Facebook notification would be direct and clear, and everyone loves Facebook notifications. To those who can hardly contain themselves when they get a friend request or event invitation, imagine this: You have been poked by Hawk Alert. People simply cannot get enough of Facebook; whereas students probably check their e-mail maybe five times per day, they probably check their Facebooks somewhere around 50. Through online social networks, Hawk Alert could relay its message in the quickest, most reliable way.

Those who are already annoyed at the seemingly countless Hawk Alerts they receive about tornadoes and gunmen should not shoot down the Facebook proposal so quickly. Five different messages is indeed getting a bit ridiculous, and certainly relentless, but that there are already many methods is not enough reason to disregard adding another. Parrott's mission statement for Hawk Alert is that it should use of a “variety of methods.” If such a far-reaching communicational system as Facebook exists, Hawk Alert should make use of it. Not doing so would shut an available door for public safety.

Those who resent being bombarded by Hawk Alerts have no real reason to argue. On hawkmail.uiowa.edu, students can update their information and decide which ways they prefer to be reached. If they like, they can choose to only be notified via e-mail; they can choose if they want text messages and/or voice mail; they can even choose not to be reached. It is likely that Facebook would also be a choice.

The real choice is whether to be informed, or not. People can take comfort in using Facebook as a resource, because it means having another mode of notification. The next time an emergency ensues and you're messing around on Facebook, just zoning out playing Jetman or looking at someone's spring-break photos, at least you will still be alert.

The reformerist



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Hiya there!

You probably know me as some fellah who shows up every now and then in the eliteyest section of this liberal media paper. In fact, I am also a life-long reformer, shaker-upper, and winker.

That's why I'm taking this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the next vice president of Student Services.

Now, I know what you're thinking: How can someone so doggone cute be qualified to oversee so many aspects of student life? Well, I have to tell ya, I've got years of experience leading, shaking up old boys clubs, and smiling in front of microphones.

I remember when I was covering Joe Biden at the State Fair one time, and he tried his best to get me to do things the quid pro quorum way by buying me an ice-cream bar. Well, my maverick sense started tingling and you know what I told him? “Thanks, but no thanks, Joe.”

That is just a taste of the reformerism I plan to take to the office of vice president of Student Services. You will be so impressed with the reform, you will say to yourself, “Why, there sure is a lot less of that gosh darn corruption here on campus.”

Outsiderness begins on the issues. When I become vice president of Student Services, I will take on those issues that are so pressing to you. I plan to really serve the students, and make sure all their services are served. Also, student activities.

And don't you go worrying about any more of those pesky floods. If it starts raining too much again, I'll just talk to God for ya and make sure that river doesn't get anything other than those heathens on the Arts campus.

My executive experience can be measured more by the heart than the eyes reading my résumé. Just ask any of my former employees — except for the ones who had to go for looking at me weird (that's how I knew they were corrupt).

I spent two semesters managing more than 30 people (over 0.1 percent of this here university!) after years as the mayor of a small restaurant's kitchen (others call it dishwashing). It may not fit the “requirements” set by the elitists in the administration, but do I have what it takes to be the best darn vice president of Student Services you've ever seen? You betcha.

“Requirements” and “qualifications” are merely elitist speak for barriers to keep us Joe Twopacks out of power.

Anyway, how much you like me and why I'm like you is much more important than what I've already done that could reflect my future job performance.

I grew up in a small suburb just like many of you, only mine was in Minnesota, allowing me to use this adorable accent. I was raised on the same small-suburb values you cherish, like cul de sacs, not taking the bus to school, and food courts. And while I didn't actually play hockey or mother anyone who did, several of my friends' moms were hockey moms.

Do you know what the difference between a Minnesota hockey friend and a mythical Reformersaurus Rex is? Deodorant.

Also, just in case it ever comes up as vice president of Student Services, I would totally keep any Down Syndrome baby I fathered.

On a final note, I just want to mention that my opponent who has yet to be named has probably sat on an education panel before. And you know, I just don't feel comfortable about having someone who has done something so similar to what terrorist Bill Ayers once did running my student services.

Well, I really appreciate you reading this here column. It's always nice to be able to circumvent the mainstream media and talk directly to you, the Joe Twopack people.

In the time that I wrote this, I didn't receive one follow-up question, fact check or burst of laughter in my face and you know why? Because you know you are looking at a real, 100 percent reformerist. ■

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Guest Opinion

In the aftermath of Malalai Kakar's death

In the no man's land of Kandahar province in Afghanistan, Malalai Kakar was like a feminist action hero. Swathed in her burka and carrying a Kalashnikov in her hand and a 9-millimeter pistol on her hip, the region's top female police officer — and mother of six — apprehended thieves, killers, and wife beaters. Once, in a shootout with a dozen Taliban fighters, she and three male officers held their own until the Taliban fled. Another time, she burst into a home, knocked down the husband, and rescued a woman and child the man had kept chained in a cage. Back at the station, Kakar mediated neighborhood disputes and even marital disagreements.

It's hard to state what was more important, Lt. Col. Kakar's status as the highest-ranking female police officer or her work as the head of the department's crimes against women division. Although she was routinely accompanied by her brother for propriety's sake, Kakar's work violated the sensibilities of ultraconservative Afghan men — she insisted on defining rapes, assaults, and beatings as crimes, not as cultural and religious traditions.

Unfortunately, with the resurgence of the Taliban, crimes against women have returned with a fury. Kakar, who knew the danger, pitted herself against the terrorists. Last week, after ordering her to quit police work “or else,” the

Taliban assassinated her. It announced the event with joy.

Kakar knew the danger — the Taliban left death threats nailed to her door at night — but loved the work. She was the first woman to graduate from the region's police academy and had been an officer for seven years when the Taliban came to power. She fled to Pakistan, returning to the force, with the support of her husband, after the Taliban fell. At work, she once said, “I am like a man. I am brave, honest, strong.”

Why single out her death in this deadly place? After all, a suicide bomber killed three police officers and three civilians that same day, and in the last three months, insurgents have killed more members of Western forces than in almost

seven years of war. But Kakar's death, and the Taliban's promise of more assassinations of women who work outside the home, carry unusual significance. Her murder was meant to intimidate and devastate the country's entire population — an admonition to men who dare support education and employment for their daughters and wives and a warning to women who leave their homes. For Americans, it is a measure of the depravity of our enemies. For everyone, however, Kakar's life, more than her death, is a reminder that in Afghanistan, where terrorism and crime and religious extremism collide, there are valiant fighters on many fronts.

This editorial appeared in the Oct. 10 *Los Angeles Times*.



Indie with computers



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Indie-rock groups Minus the Bear and Annuals will play the Picador at 9 p.m. today. Minus the Bear, which formed seven years ago, has morphed from "dumb jokes" to a respectable band in the indie-rock arena.

Both prime examples of how indie-rock has embraced the computer age, Minus the Bear and Annuals will hit the Picador tonight.

By **JARRETT HOTHAN**
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All the cool kids know that if you fail to evolve, doom is imminent. Just ask a former marsupial, the broad-faced potoroo ("Say good-bye in 1875"), or the nendo tubenosed fruit bat ("1907, see you in heaven"). The threat of extinction doesn't just apply to plants and animals, but musicians as well.

But two bands that have embraced the promise the electronic age has provided, Minus the Bear and Annuals, will play at 9 p.m. at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., for \$15. It's strange to think Minus the Bear has been around for seven years already. The group went from "dumb jokes" and *Starship Troopers*-referencing song titles ("Damn Bugs Whacked Him, Johnny") on 2002's *Highly Refined Pirates* into a mature, A-list indie-rock collective. Not to say its music was immature by any means — it was always cutting-edge. Combining electronic elements and danceable beats with Don Caballero-reminiscent tapping and composition, Minus the Bear is prog-rock for the laptop generation.

"Songwriting is a pretty big difference these days. We all care a lot more about the band so there is a lot more thought put in," said drummer Erin Tate, the band's stalwart rhythmic muscle. "It's a full-time job for once; I'd say the band is 75 percent of my life."

The growth was audible on 2007's *Planets of Ice*, a clear, well-crafted statement of what the group has become. The album features the debut of new keyboardist Alex Rose, an addition Tate sees as a gamebreaker. "Having Alex has completely opened up new ways of looking at songwriting for us," Tate said. "It's just more fresh and interesting. He really upped the ante."



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Annuals
Such Fun

Featured Tracks:

• "Hot Night Hounds"

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See **MINUS THE BEAR** and **ANNUALS** with Themes at the Picador, 330 E. Washington, at 9 p.m. today for \$15.

As opposed to going to college for a curriculum of audio engineering, members of Annuals took the process into their own hands. The six-piece from North Carolina spent their recording budget on their own studio, seeing frontman Adam Baker take production duties. Annuals' latest effort, *Such Fun*, continues the group's dynamic, eccentric Arcade Fire-meets-every-band-on-your-Ipod exuberance. Although all eyes are now on the band after massive Internet hype, the members remain unfazed.

"I don't know what's changed really. My life has become even more music than it was before," Baker said. "It's harder to keep a social life and a girlfriend."

The group switches off instruments for different songs during its live show, a practice Baker sees as a new "movement" among bands.

"It ties in to the new era of people being able to express themselves in terms of audio," Baker said. "Kids who write songs at home download pro tools for free, and they don't know any other musicians. Learn to play bass, learn to make a beat on drums, it ties into that. It's a new movement of multi-instrumentalists."

Whatever it takes to avoid the fate of the New Zealand greater short-tailed bat ("Too little too late in 1988").

COOK IN PROGRESS

SELECTING THE RIGHT APPLE

Fall has descended upon us in all of its leaf-changing glory, but for the culinarily inclined — and orchard owners — the season is all about apples. To capitalize on this autumnal treat, here are some tips on choosing the right apple, as well as general knowledge about this frequent pie ingredient.

- The best apples are firm, solid, and free of bruises.

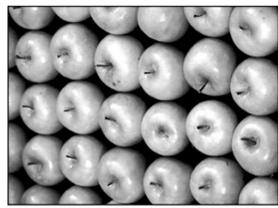
- There are hundreds of varieties of apples, ranging from the sweet taste and red luster of Honeycrisp to the

green, more tart Granny Smith to the Japanese-native Fuji.

- Keep apples refrigerated, and they can last for around two weeks before going bad.

- If you're picking them straight from a tree, grab the apple in your palm and gently twist to break the stem away from the branch. Don't grab too hard, or you risk squishing the fruit. Pulling too hard may damage other apples or the tree itself.

— by Jake Jensen



MOVIE REVIEW

TAKING THE THRILL OUT OF THRILLER

Ridley Scott wants you to fight the war on terror, but not before you fall asleep in the theater.



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One would think that a movie that combines the impressive talents of director Ridley Scott (of *Gladiator* and *Black Hawk Down* fame) and screenwriter William Monahan (*The Departed*) wouldn't result in a trite, barely decipherable piece of American propaganda. But unfortunately, that would be wrong.

Here's the truth: *Body of Lies* is the most underwhelming and dull film of the year.

The barely coherent plot centers on CIA operative Roger Ferris (Leonard DiCaprio), who

is stationed in the Middle East to seemingly single-handedly fight the war on terror. Retired agent Ed Hoffman (Russell Crowe, who put on 40 pounds and an odd Southern drawl for the role), serves as Ferris's America liaison, playing government puppet master from his hands-free cell phone. As Ferris makes contacts, uses big guns, and watches things explode, loyalties are questioned and betrayals occur, none of which are really shocking or even enough to keep interest between the bomb blasts. But *Body of Lies* isn't even the balls-out explosion fest necessary to purge excess testosterone, so its two hours and five minutes seem to stretch on for days.

If the poorly adapted plot (the film is based on a David Ignatius novel) isn't enough, the worst part of *Body of Lies* is by far the heavy-handed patriotic imagery. We can accept the fact that Ferris is a badass American with a heart of gold defending our country from the evil terrorists who want to avenge "the American wars

against the Muslim world." But somewhere between an awkward dinner conversation on U.S. foreign policy and terrorist Al-Saleem quoting passages of the Koran to justify suicide bombing, it becomes clear that is *Body of Lies* really a poorly executed recruitment film. Hell, in a plot device so unnecessary, Ferris even manages to win the heart of lady in between explosions. And if you're patriotic enough, you can too.

Though *Body of Lies* does have a few redeemable qualities, like impressive aerial shots and the sexy way the head of Jordanian intelligence Hani Salaam purrs, "My Dear," the truth of the matter is the mind-numbing amount of time spent communicating via cell phone — coupled with the occasional bad joke — makes the film practically unwatchable.

Body of Lies spends two hours asking what the truth is and whom can we trust. But given the tediousness of actually watching the movie itself, the real question is: Who gives a shit?

Body of Lies

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2008 ELECTION

All is forgiven; McCain returning to Letterman

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman and Sen. John McCain will get a chance to make up.

The Republican presidential candidate is scheduled to appear on Letterman's "Late Show" on Thursday.

It will be McCain's 13th visit to the CBS program but his first since he angered Letterman by canceling last month.

Letterman was unhappy when McCain sat for an interview with Katie Couric instead of him on Sept. 24.

At the time he said he first felt like a "patriot" to let McCain off his commitment to deal with the economy but "now

I'm feeling like an ugly date."

A McCain spokeswoman said at the time that because of the economic crisis, the campaign "felt this wasn't a night for comedy."



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VOLLEYBALL

The Iowa volleyball team went 1-1 on the weekend, besting Indiana in five sets after losing to No. 1 Penn State

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MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis has success

The Hawkeye men's tennis team gained quite a bit of experience over the weekend at the Purdue Invitational Oct. 11 through Sunday. Juniors Reinoud Haal and Tommy McGeorge both finished second in their flights of singles competition. Haal won two of three matches in flight A, and McGeorge finished second in flight B.



Haal
junior

"[Haal] had a breakthrough-type win against Marquette's No. 1 player," head coach Steve Houghton said. "Both he and McGeorge played well in their finals matches, along with the four freshmen we had playing." Backing up McGeorge and Haal were a few third-place finishes in doubles competition. In flight A, Iowa had two tag-teams, Haal and senior Greg Holm and McGeorge and freshman Will Vasos. Junior Patrick Dwyer and freshman Tom Mroziewicz and a pair of freshmen, Chris Speer and Matt Nelson, competed in flight B. The Hawkeyes competed against Butler, Purdue, and Marquette.

"Overall I believe we played about .500 in all of our matches, which isn't great," Houghton said. "It definitely helped us gain experience." Iowa returns to action Thursday at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association regional in Columbus, Ohio.

— by Brandon Hurley

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Some wins, some losses for women's tennis

The Iowa women's tennis completed two days of competition at the U.S. Tennis Association Invitational in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., Sunday. The first day of competition saw sophomore Lynne Poggensee-Wei (2-0) go undefeated in singles play in the second draw. She defeated Georgie Smyser of Dartmouth (6-3, 6-1) and Binghamton's Jillian Santos (6-4, 6-0).



Poggensee-Wei
sophomore

Sophomore Alexis Dorr (0-2) lost in the first draw in a closely contested match to Texas A&M's Morgan Frank (6-7 [4], 7-6 [5], 6-4) and also to Cornell's Natalia Sanchez (6-0, 6-3). In doubles, Poggensee-Wei and sophomore Jessica Young (1-0) defeated Emily Harmon and Chelsea Jones of Syracuse in the first draw. The pairing of Dorr and senior Jennifer Barnes (1-0) triumphed over Winthrop's Sandra Herrera and Paula Pereira in the third draw. Junior Kelcie Klockenga and freshman Ally Majercik (0-1) fell short against Yale's Vicki Brooke and Lauren Ritz in their doubles draw.

Iowa will wrap things up today in the third and final day of competition. Results were not available for Sunday's matches until late.

— by Evelyn Lau

TV TODAY

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• American League Championship Series, Game Three, Tampa Bay at Boston, 3:30 p.m., TBS
• National League Championship Series, Game Four, Philadelphia at LA Dodgers, 7 p.m., FOX

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• N.Y. Giants at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
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HAWKS CLICK, ROLL OVER HOOSIERS



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Iowa running back Jewel Hampton leaps into the end zone during the fourth quarter of Iowa's 45-9 win over Indiana in Bloomington. Hampton had a career-high three touchdowns on the day.

Iowa returned to its winning ways with a 45-9 demolition of Indiana.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
The Daily Iowan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Iowa's 45-9 victory over Indiana was as complete a performance as the Hawkeyes have had in 2008.

The Hawkeyes came into the Oct. 11 contest desperate for a win and left more than satisfied. Unlike the previous three weeks, in which Iowa lost games

to Pitt, Northwestern, and Michigan State, the Hawkeyes found ways to execute when execution was needed, didn't turn the ball over once, and played stellar football in all of the game's phases — offense, defense, and special teams.

Offensively, Iowa showed balance and dominated time of possession, having the ball for 39:06. Junior running back Shonn Greene posted his sev-

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enth-straight 100-yard game, getting 115 yards on 23 carries and scoring once during the second quarter, but he wasn't the only Hawkeye running back to post ridiculous numbers. Jewel

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COMMENTARY

Monday looking up

For the first time since Sept. 15, Monday isn't so bad.



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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Fear not, Hawkeye fans.

After nearly a month of waking up to lukewarm coffee, irritating alarm clocks, and beds with so many wrong sides you didn't bother to get up, it's likely that the first day of the week doesn't feel so bad.

The Iowa football team has finally cured your "case of the Mondays."

It's OK to be excited about talking Big Ten football with coworkers and classmates again.

But that said, there are only so many ways to break down a 38-point victory over Indiana, a contest so decidedly one-sided that Iowa's backup quarterback actually

completed a pass to — you guessed it — a former backup quarterback.

Here are four other thoughts for water-cooler consideration as the Hawkeyes enter the eighth week of the season:

1. Greene taking nothing for granted

One year after Shonn Greene's academic troubles forced him out of the Hawkeye program, you couldn't help but wonder about the junior half-back's psyche following his seventh-straight 100-yard rushing performance.

Last spring, Greene spent his Saturdays at Kirkwood Community College focused on improving his grades and getting back into an Iowa uniform. Last weekend, he spent the afternoon matching a school record for consecutive century

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Hawkeyes airing it out

The Hawkeyes' aerial game was highlighted by an Andy Brodell touchdown from Ricky Stanzi for the third-straight week.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
The Daily Iowan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Ricky Stanzi and Andy Brodell both made it clear that there are no passing plays in Iowa's playbook designed for any one receiver.

But for the third game in a row, the sophomore quarterback has found the senior wide-out open down the length of the



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Iowa wide receiver Andy Brodell is tackled after catching a pass for a gain of 35 yards in Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 11. Brodell had four receptions for 95 yards in the Hawkeyes' 45-9 victory over Indiana.

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

AquaHawks swamp Truman State

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Field hockey finally loses, then rebounds

The No. 5 Iowa field hockey team (11-3, 2-1) lost its first game in almost a month with a 2-1 loss to No. 13 Penn State in State College, Pa., over the weekend.



Griesbaum head coach

Heading into the Oct. 10 match, the Hawkeyes had won eight consecutive games. The loss for Iowa was the first suffered in the Big Ten and puts Iowa in a tie for third place with Michigan. Michigan State and Penn State claim the top two spots.

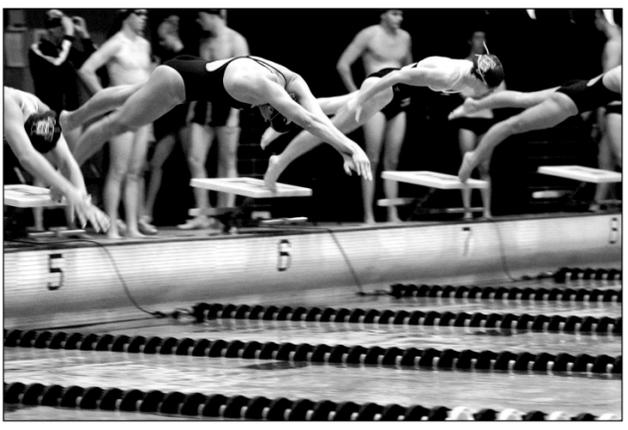
"Penn State's defense did a great job," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a release. "They played strong and took us out of our rhythm."

The Hawkeyes stayed in State College for another game against No. 10 Virginia on Oct. 11. Iowa got out fast, then held on for a 3-2 victory over the Cavaliers.

Scoring for the Hawkeyes over the weekend were seniors Roz Ellis (against the Nittany Lions), Lauren Pfeiffer, junior Tricia Dean, and sophomore Amy Baxter against Virginia.

- by Jeff Pawola

The swimming and diving team dominated Truman State last weekend, winning 27 out of 28 events.



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Iowa's Christine Kuczek dives into the water at the start of the women's 200 yard freestyle on Oct. 10 in the Field House. Kuczek came in first in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle.

The men were able to win all 14 of their events and the women won 13, with Truman State's Kate Aherne nabbing the 200 IM.

Coach Marc Long was happy simply to get the "W" in the first meet of the year.

"We are really happy with the meet as coaches," Long said. "We were able to put some people in events who we really wanted to see in a racing environment and it really worked for us."

Sophomore Christine Kuczek led the Hawkeye women, winning the 200 freestyle (1:53.15), 100 free (52.39), and 500 free (5:03.04) — an off-event for Kuczek.

"We really stepped up today and definitely did what we needed to get a win out of it," she said. "I did some different things, doing the 500. I am going to play with that this season and see if maybe it will be my other event at Big Tens."

Sophomore Conor Dwyer led the men with wins in the 50 free (21.32), 500 free (4:46.99), and 200 IM (1:54.31).

"The meet just went great, and everyone raced well," Dwyer said. "The whole team just went out and raced well. Truman State is a good Division-II team, so it was great."

The coaches expect Iowa's newfound depth to bring both

the men's and women's teams success this season, and it certainly showed versus the Bulldogs, with Hawkeyes going 1-2-3 in 13 events.

"We only lost in one event, so it was just really solid," Kuczek said. "We got the 1-2-3s, and we got the close touches that we needed. That is really what is important in dual meets is just beating the person next to you."

Dwyer felt Iowa's depth was as evident on the men's side.

"Our depth definitely showed a lot better than last year," Dwyer said. "We were not three-deep in every event. This year we are definitely stronger the third guy in, and that will definitely help."

The women were also helped out by numerous wins from juniors Laura Mozdzen and Julie Feingold. Mozdzen took first in the 200 butterfly (2:08.35) and the 100 fly (58.31), with Feingold taking the 100 breaststroke (1:06.60) and the 200 breast (2:23.83).

Sophomore Sean Hagan and senior James Dragon helped the men with numerous wins as well. Hagan took first in the 100 breast (59.28) and the 200 breast (2:12.21) while Dragon showcased his strength in the fly, winning the 100 with a time

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V-ball splits with Penn St., Indiana

The Iowa volleyball team went 1-1 on the weekend, besting Indiana in five sets after losing to No. 1 Penn State



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Teammates congratulate Iowa's Megan Schipper (15) during the final set against Indiana on Oct. 11 in Carver-Hawkeye. After the Hoosiers were one set away from victory, the Hawkeyes rallied to take the win, 3-2.

a certain number of kills, a certain hitting percentage.

"We were higher than what we predicted, but we also thought we'd only have a three-set match."

Iowa's fifth and final set belonged to sophomore Aimee Huffman.

The Poth, Texas, native collected all six of her kills in the final frame, leading the Hawkeyes to a 15-12 win that

sealed the match.

"What a performance," said Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman. "She lit it up. [Huffman] was unbelievable, and [setter] Kiley [Fister] did a good job of getting [Huffman] the ball."

Fister finished with 41 assists and 11 digs, and libero Emily Hiza led with 18 digs.

Indiana was led by the leader in kills per set in the Big Ten, Erica Short, who had 20 kills.

"We want to defend our home court, that's been a goal all year long. Having lost to Penn State, it was in our heads that we need to defend our home court and do it for our crowd."

-Megan Schipper, junior

Hayley Koetter and Mary Chaudoin combined for 46 assists, and Caitlin Cox had 25 digs.

On Oct. 10 against the Nittany Lions, Iowa struggled against a team that trotted out a starting lineup featuring three first-team All-Americans and a second-teamer.

Penn State swept the match, 25-20, 25-18, and 25-21.

The win for the Nittany Lions, along with their subsequent win at Minnesota on Oct. 11, runs the Penn State overall winning streak to 44 matches — including 31-straight wins in the Big Ten. The Nittany Lions have swept every opponent this season, and the win over Iowa leaves the all-time series at 36-0.

"You just can't stop them, they have too many people, they can do too many things," Dingman said. "They're just a step ahead of everybody in this country."

The sequoias at the front for Penn State combined for 45 kills and a .312 hitting percentage, with 6-4 Nicole Fawcett leading the way with 12 while hitting at a .458 clip. Megan Hodge, 6-3, added 11 kills and 10 digs, while 6-2 Christa Harmotto had eight kills and five block assists.

Iowa was led by Smale, who had 10 kills and five digs. Hiza had 14 digs, while Fister finished with 16 assists.

The weekend split leaves Iowa at 11-7 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten, with a match Wednesday at Minnesota.

ON THE WEB See a Daily Iowan TV report on the Iowa volleyball team's weekend at dailyiowan.com.

By MIKE BROWNLEE michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu

After battling defending national champion and No. 1 Penn State on Oct. 10 but eventually losing, 3-0, the Iowa volleyball team bounced back Oct. 11 to defeat Indiana in five sets. Against the Hoosiers, Iowa took the last four points of a back-and-forth first set to win 25-21. The Hawkeyes couldn't sustain the momentum, laying an egg in the second set, 25-13, and dropping the third after coming out of the locker room, 25-23. "We knew we weren't playing our best," Iowa junior Megan Schipper said. "We want to defend our home court, that's been a goal all year long. Having lost to Penn State, it was in our heads that we need to defend our home court and do it for our crowd."

Iowa did just that, winning a pair of hard-fought sets to come from behind.

Senior Catherine Smale along with Schipper led Iowa in the fourth, combing for 13 kills. The duo had winners in for four of the final five points for the Hawkeyes. Each finished the match with 17 apiece, with Smale adding 12 digs and Schipper eight.

"She and I tonight were both feeling it," Schipper said. "We talked before the match; we both said we were going to have

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Hawkeyes roll

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Hampton, a true freshman and native of Indianapolis, had nearly similar stats — 114 rushing yards on 22 carries, three touchdowns — two of which came in the fourth quarter when the game was well in hand.

Having both Greene and Hampton reach the 100 yards in rushing gave the offensive line pride in what it did in contributing to the win.

“We always make it a goal to get at least one guy more than 100 yards,” sophomore guard Julian Vandervelde said. “Rushing is a big focus for us, and it’s something as an offensive line that we love to do and that we’re built for. When we can have two guys come out here and do that, it’s a big boost to our confidence and it’s something that’s going to motivate us.”

The passing game, mean-

while, was just as stellar. Sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi completed 12-of-20 pass attempts and threw two third-quarter touchdowns — a 34-yard pass to senior receiver Andy Brodell and a 20-yard strike to senior tight end Brandon Myers.

“That was good to see,” Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. “We did a good job of controlling field position and finishing drives. We had struggled with that the last couple of weeks, and a lot of that has to do with not turning the ball over.”

While the offense clicked, the defense made its fair share of plays. In fact, the first Indiana drive resulted in an interception by safety Brett Greenwood on a deflected ball by defensive end Adrian Clayborn. Cornerback Amari Spivey led the team with eight solo tackles, while senior defensive tackle Mitch King had five solo tackles, three tackles for loss and a

sack, and linebacker A.J. Edds forced a fumble that would be recovered by fellow backer Jeremiha Hunter.

But the most important statistic of all was the nine points allowed against a spread offense that had Iowa’s number the previous two seasons.

“You don’t beat a team like this with one player,” Edds said. “You got to play good team defense any game, but especially against the spread, you beat it with guys getting to the ball and making plays.”

Finally, there was the special teams, highlighted by four key punts from sophomore Ryan Donahue, and a tackle by kicker Daniel Murray on the kickoff return after Brodell’s touchdown.

“Just the whole situation with the special teams and every aspect of it was just great, and that’s pretty much what we’ve emphasized,” Donahue said.

Stanzi, Brodell click

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field for long touchdown completions.

In the Hawkeyes’ 45-9 win over Indiana, Stanzi found Brodell for a 34-yard touchdown pass during the third quarter on what both players described as a double-move route. It was at a critical juncture of the contest because Iowa was only leading 17-9 when the play occurred, and it was the beginning of a scoring avalanche for the Hawkeyes, who laid 28 second-half points on the Hoosiers.

“Luckily for us, we executed well, it was open, and [Stanzi] made a great throw,” Brodell said. “It was a big spot in the game. It was the first touchdown of the third quarter, and that’s what you want to do when you come out on the road — play well in the third quarter — and we were able to do that.”

Brodell was able to haul in four receptions for 95 yards and the one score, and Stanzi completed 12 passes on 20 attempts

and threw another touchdown pass to tight end Brandon Myers later in the same quarter.

Stanzi has been pleased with Brodell’s ability to not only play through pain, but also with the attitude he displays on the gridiron. He described Iowa’s No. 1 receiver as consistent.

“He’s a veteran,” Stanzi said. “He knows what to do out there, and he gets open. He knows how to make plays, and you’re able to see that when he goes out there and makes plays like that.”

“He did a great job of running the route. He always does a good job of selling things and a good job of knowing what his task needs to be out there.”

Brodell was pleased with the effort from his signal-caller, saying Stanzi was putting the football at the very point where he’s able to make the catch. He also has found himself leading more by example on the field, giving Stanzi the sort of confidence he’ll need when looking downfield for a receiver.

“You can say all you want about a quarterback-receiver

relationship, but if he keeps throwing the ball my way and I keep making plays, obviously he’s going to have the confidence to throw the ball to me in future situations,” Brodell said. “The biggest thing is to just keep working hard, and Rick has been doing a great job, and he knows that he needs to continue to work hard.”

Stanzi agreed, saying that Brodell’s playmaking ability the past three weeks has made it easier for him.

“You know he’ll be there, and you know all you have to do is put the ball in his hands and leave it up to him to run the route and get open,” Stanzi said.

Brodell has been appreciative of the chances he has had to affect the Hawkeyes’ offense, but he also made it known that the other Iowa receivers can expect to contribute more over the course of the team’s final five regular season games.

“The ball is going to start coming their way,” Brodell said. “It just has happened to come to me in a couple of big spots lately. It’s a week-by-week process.”

A feel-good story again

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marks and interviewing with the Big Ten Network as the star of Iowa’s 45-9 win.

While the dramatic change has left concern about his ego, Greene vows that he is taking every advantage of his second chance in stride, putting team first and learning an appreciation for his success.

“It’s a great blessing, a great blessing,” he said. “God blessed me to be able to get back here and play the great game of football, which I love. I think it’s definitely a blessing.”

2. There’s good news in Indiana. It’s almost basketball season.

Sitting in the press box at Indiana, I found it odd that the loudest cheers from the sparse home crowd came following Iowa’s second touchdown, a 12-yard scamper by Greene. That is, until, I looked up at the Jumbotron during the time-out only to find a video package featuring Hoosiers men’s basketball coach, Tom Crean. Even after the Kelvin Sampson saga ended in disaster, it’s safe to say Indiana is still a basketball school.

3. One hundred fifty games later, how long will Kirk Ferentz coach?

All right, so Ferentz is hardly Joe Paterno, who has been coaching at Penn State since approximately the Civil War. But consider that Ferentz, who, against the Hoosiers, coached his 150th

Hawkeye game, is completing his first full decade on the Hawkeye sideline in 2008 and remains under contract until 2012.

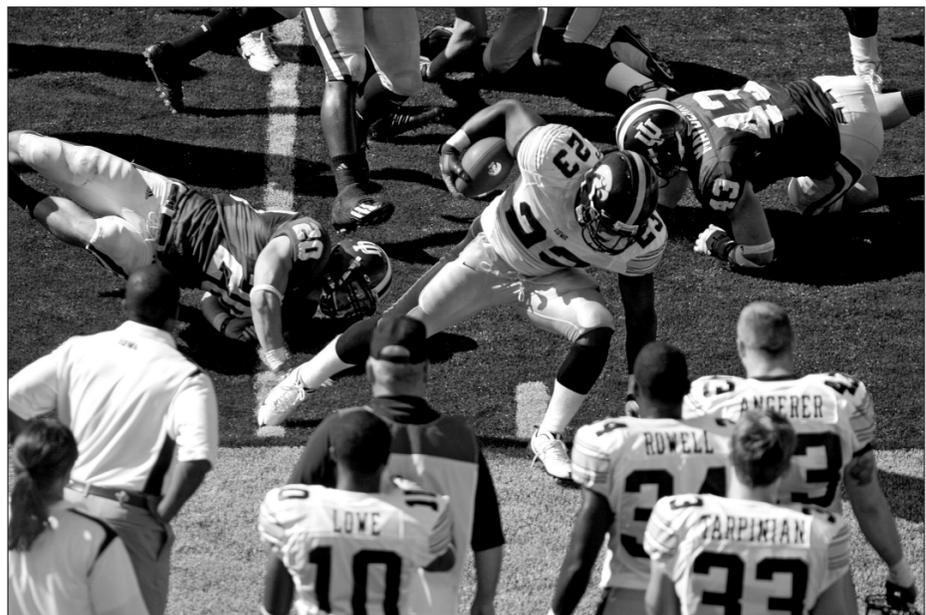
He is already the second-longest tenured coach in school history behind Hayden Fry, whose tour of duty lasted 20 years, and the third-longest tenured coach in the Big Ten. At 53 years old, his passion for the game seemed evident as ever following one of the most lopsided wins in his career for Iowa last weekend. With no imminent end in sight, we can only speculate whether another 10 years leading the Black-and-Gold is that unreasonable.

4. Iowa returns 15 starters

in 2009.

For those with a glass-half-empty mentality heading into the second half of the season, it is an encouraging notion the Hawkeyes will graduate only seven current starters from this year’s team — four on offense, three on defense. After suffering three losses by nine points, it was the “p” word — potential — that finally broke through against Indiana.

At 4-3 overall, the season is still young. But as experience builds, so, too, will the expectations for next year, especially if Iowa is able to parlay last weekend’s win into a bowl-eligible finish.



ROBIN SVEC/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Shonn Greene is forced out of bounds after gaining a first down on Oct. 11 in Bloomington, Ind. Greene and teammate Jewel Hampton led the Hawkeye offense, gaining a combined 229 yards on the ground in Iowa’s 45-9 win.

A true 1-2 punch

By CHARLIE KAUTZ
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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The transformation from the best 3-3 team in the country to “The Greatest Show on Outdoor Turf” in the second half of a 36-point victory over Indiana couldn’t have come at a better time for Iowa.

It also couldn’t have come without another dominating performance from the Hawkeyes’ sledgehammering halfback, Shonn Greene, and a relentlessly physical effort from the team’s offensive line.

And while Greene matched a school-record with his seventh-straight game over 100 yards on the ground, Indianapolis native Jewel Hampton’s role as best supporting actor put an exclamation point on the 45-9 victory. Tallying 22 carries for 114 yards and three touchdowns, Hampton’s return home to the Hoosier State played out like a movie script and further solidified his role as Greene’s sidekick.

“That’s Iowa football, that’s Big Ten football. You’ve gotta pound if you want to win,” senior offensive guard Seth Olsen said. “We pounded it, and finally, we were able to break through and score some points.”

With the Iowa defense as

stout as ever in the second half, the dynamic backfield duo simply took over, combining for 45 carries and 229 yards in the team’s finest offensive showing since 2006 against Purdue. That Hampton, a true freshman, was withheld from postgame interviews under the umbrella of head coach Kirk Ferentz’s first-year player policy didn’t seem to matter.

The overwhelmingly positive reaction from teammates acted as a fine alternative. “Phenomenal performance today,” Greene said about his understudy. “He did an excellent job as a running back coming in here and holding onto the ball, just reading the defense. I think he’s gonna be a pretty good running back to come.”

While perhaps Hampton’s most impressive trait this season has been his maturity, Greene’s has undoubtedly been toughness. The Sicklerville, N.J., native turned in another gritty individual performance, playing the entire 60 minutes despite suffering an ankle injury on just the second play from scrimmage.

“[Greene] got nicked up a little bit there, but I think that’s going to be the nature of his season,” Ferentz said. “He’s a physical runner, and he’s obviously got a target on his back

right now. Shonn’s got a very aggressive attitude, and he wants to be out there.”

Needing only 63 yards against Wisconsin on Saturday to break the 1,000-yard barrier this season, his aggressiveness has been outdone only by his consistency, which has been remarkable following a year away from the program. The nation’s sixth-leading per-game rusher is taking the success in stride and putting team values first during a spectacular individual season.

“When you get that individual stat, but you lose, you won, but it’s a lose-lose situation because the team lost,” Greene said. “That’s what we’re here for, a team win.”

In danger of falling into a four-game losing streak for a third-consecutive year, Iowa sent offensive shock waves throughout the Big Ten and got back on track toward a bowl-eligible season. Needing at least two more wins down the home stretch of the conference schedule, the Hawkeyes are looking to carry a rush of momentum behind Greene and Hampton into Saturday’s crucial home date against the Badgers.

“Hopefully, we’ve got enough in the tank for another good week,” Ferentz said.



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 Iowa - Hampton 7 run (Mossbrucker kick), 7:33
 Indiana - FG Starr 46, 2:43

Second Quarter
 Iowa - Greene 12 run (Mossbrucker kick), 11:08
 Indiana - Fisher 17 catch from Lewis (Starr kick failed), 0:30

Third Quarter
 Iowa - Brodell 34 catch from Stanzl (Mossbrucker kick), 11:21
 Iowa - Myers 20 catch from Stanzl (Mossbrucker kick), 6:30

Fourth Quarter
 Iowa - Hampton 10 run (Mossbrucker kick), 8:56
 Iowa - Hampton 1 run (Mossbrucker kick), 0:59
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INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Iowa, Greene 23-115, Hampton 22-104, Christensen 19, Murphy 2-5, Stanzl 3-minus 163, Indiana, Chappell 8-42, Lewis 6-29, Payton 6-19, McCrayton 4-4, Fisher 1-3, Thigpen 3-minus 23

PASSING - Iowa, Stanzl 12-20-0-94, Christensen 1-2-0-11, Indiana, Lewis 13-18-1-108, Chappell 9-18-0-83

RECEIVING - Iowa, Brodell 4-95, Myers 4-64, Stross 1-15, McNeill 1-1, Sandeman 1-8, Morse 1-4, Greene 1-minus 23, Indiana, Fisher 5-68, Turner 4-40, Means 4-30, Walker-Roby 4-14, Evans 3-36, Taylor 1-3, Thigpen 1-0.

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"For us to come out with a win, especially this big, it boosts our confidence a little bit more, and it proves to everybody that we are the team that shouldn't have a loss."
 - Iowa punter Ryan Donahue

"I think I owe them about what, seven dinners now. I gotta get on that."
 - Iowa running back Shonn Greene said about repaying his offensive line for his seventh consecutive 100-yard game

BY THE NUMBERS

51 Iowa ran the ball 51 times against Indiana for 227 yards and four touchdowns, three of which came from true freshman Jewel Hampton.

6 The Hawkeyes were perfect in the red zone, going 6-for-6 with five touchdowns and a field goal.

0 The Hoosiers were shut out in the second half, scoring their last points on a 17-yard pass during the close of the second quarter. Iowa also had zero turnovers.

9.71 Iowa possesses the best scoring defense in the Big Ten, allowing an average 9.71 points through seven games.

PRIME PLAYS

On Indiana's first drive, sophomore defensive end Adrian Clayborn tipped a pass from Hoosier quarterback Kellen Lewis, which was intercepted by sophomore defensive back Brett Greenwood and returned 31 yards to the Indiana 11. The turnover led to a 26-yard field goal by freshman kicker Trent Mossbrucker for Iowa's first points of the game.

After sophomore receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos was called for a 15-yard personal foul penalty, Iowa sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzl tossed a 35-yard completion to senior receiver Andy Brodell on the Indiana 4. The deep pass set up a 1-yard touchdown run by freshman running back Jewel Hampton to give the Hawkeyes a 10-0 advantage.

Stanzl started the second half with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Brodell, which put the Hawkeyes ahead, 24-9, and effectively put the game out of reach for Indiana.

IOWA GAME BALL JEWEL HAMPTON

The true freshman wasn't the only Iowa running back who ran for more than 100 yards against Indiana. Hampton tallied three touchdowns and 114 yards on 22 carries, 11 of which came consecutively in the fourth quarter as the Hawkeyes ran out the clock.

INDIANA GAME BALL RAY FISHER

Scoring his team's only touchdown, Indiana receiver Ray Fisher caught a 17-yard pass from quarterback Kellen Lewis with 30 seconds remaining in the second quarter that cut into Iowa's lead before halftime. Fisher finished the game with five catches for 68 yards.

THUMBS UP

Iowa defense - Led by senior defensive tackle Mitch King, the Hawkeye defense allowed 286 yards and only nine points, none of which came in the second half.

THUMBS DOWN

Kickoff return yards - The Iowa special teams averaged 18 yards per return against Indiana, the longest of which was 26-yard return by sophomore wideout Derrell Johnson-Koulianos during the first quarter after the Hoosiers' first score.

LOOK AHEAD

After handeling Indiana easily on the road, the Hawkeyes come back to Kinnick Stadium to face off against the Wisconsin Badgers, who have lost all three of their Big Ten contests so far this season. In a game featuring two of the conference's best running backs, Iowa will try to beat Wisconsin for the first time since 2005.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 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 45, Indiana 9
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

Hawkeyes romp past hapless Hoosiers



An Indiana cheerleader avoids Iowa players as they celebrate their 45-9 victory over Indiana at Memorial Stadium on Oct. 11. Iowa had possession of the ball for nearly two-thirds of the game and allowed only a single touchdown and one field goal.



TOP: Iowa linebacker Jeremeiah Hunter attempts to push Indiana quarterback Kellen Lewis out of bounds as the Hawkeyes take on the Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 11. The Iowa defense kept the ball out of Indiana's possession for nearly two-thirds of the game, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 45-9.

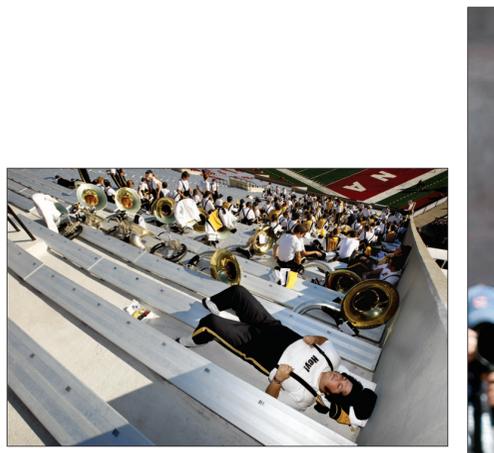


TOP RIGHT: Aaron Venters of Morrison, Ill., boldly shows his allegiance during taunting action before kickoff of Iowa's contest against Indiana on Oct. 11. Venters is the brother-in-law of Hawkeye senior defensive tackle Mitch King.



TOP: Things took a rather lonesome feel for the Hoosier fans as Iowa continued to open up its lead with four touchdowns in the second half of the Hawkeyes' contest against Indiana on Oct. 11.

The Iowa Hawkeyes had their best performance of the 2008 season, hammering the Indiana Hoosiers, 45-9 in Bloomington. The victory was Iowa's first Big Ten win this year, ended a three-game losing streak, and placed the Hawkeyes above .500, with Iowa now sitting at 4-3 overall.



TOP: Joe Pawlowicz, a sousaphone player in the Hawkeye Marching Band, takes a nap before Iowa's game against Indiana at Memorial Stadium on Oct. 11.



RIGHT: Hawkeye wide receiver Andy Brodell catches a 34-yard bomb from sophomore QB Ricky Stanzl during the beginning of the third quarter of play as Iowa beat up on the Hoosiers, 45-9, in Bloomington, Ind.



RIGHT: Iowa starting QB Ricky Stanzl misses a handoff to running back Shonn Greene during the first half of Iowa's contest against Indiana on Oct. 11.



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Soccer gets revenge



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa defender Jenna Aleo watches as goalkeeper Emily Moran dives and misses the ball on Sunday against Purdue. Toward the end of the second half, the Hawkeyes scored to tie it up, but the Boilermakers scored in response, handing Iowa a 2-1 loss.

The Iowa soccer team upsets No. 16 Illinois at home, but falls to Purdue.

By AMIE KIEHN
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After a devastating 6-0 loss in Champaign last season against Illinois, the Iowa soccer team was set on vengeance when the No. 16 Fighting Illini journeyed to the Iowa City on Oct. 10. Iowa's veterans rallied their nine freshmen to turn out a different result from last season's. Hawkeye junior Jackie Kaeding scored the only goal of the game, her first of the season. "We did not have the performance that we wanted last year when we played [Illinois]," she said. "We had come out really stagnant, and I think we were really determined to make

our mark against [Illinois] this year." Kaeding emphasized the goal could not have been against a better team. Depth off the bench behind Kaeding's strike allowed the Hawkeyes to utilize their versatility, and after 90 minutes of play, claimed the 1-0 victory. Freshman starter Emily Moran was instrumental, earning her first career shutout as the Hawkeye keeper. "I knew I needed to stay composed and stay confident in myself and my teammates to be able to get the ball out," she said. Late in the second half, Illinois' Marti Desjarlais charged Iowa's goal, expecting to tie the

game up but Moran made a spectacular one-handed save to deny the game-tying shot. Moran finished with six saves. Iowa's celebration was cut short two days later. Coming in with a record of 9-4-2 and about to the crack the top 25, Purdue won an aggressive matchup, 2-1, against the Hawkeyes. The match was broadcast live on the Big Ten Network from the Iowa Soccer Complex. The first half was scoreless, but the Boilermakers got on the board when junior Loredana Rivero found the net to put the Boilermakers up one with 41:24 to play. Iowa responded in the 74th minute, when sophomore Keli McLaughlin finished off a deflected Amanda Martin shot. However, the Hawkeyes failed to score in the remaining 15-plus minutes of play. The Hawkeye offense's

sputtering was illuminated 37 seconds later. Purdue's Kellie Phillips scored her third goal of season on a corner kick, hooking the ball into the far post against Moran. The brevity of the tie mixed with the Boilermaker offensive surge had Iowa desperately attempting to connect with the goal and seemingly booting the ball downfield at every opportunity. Despite the loss, head coach Ron Rainey remains optimistic about Iowa's remaining games against five Big Ten opponents, with the final three in Iowa City. "I hope we can grow from this and change so when we go on the road next weekend we can have the same mentality [we had against Illinois]," Rainey said. Iowa faces consecutive road games at Ohio State and Penn State. The trip begins Friday against the Buckeyes.

Last-second score beats Bears

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jason Elam stood on the sideline with head bowed, figuring he had cost the Atlanta Falcons a win. Then, a kickoff return and a quick pass gave him a second chance. In the blink of an eye, he went from goat to hero. Atoning for his miss a few minutes earlier, Elam booted a 48-yard field goal on the final play to give the Atlanta Falcons a stunning 22-20 victory over the Chicago Bears on Sunday. "I've been in some wild games," said rookie quarterback Matt Ryan. "But I think this one trumps them all." How wild? In the last eight minutes, there was a goal-line stand by the Falcons, an 85-yard kickoff return by Atlanta's Jerious Norwood, Elam's first missed field goal in 31 attempts, a gutty drive by the Bears that culminated with Kyle Orton's touchdown pass to Rashied Davis with 11 seconds remaining, and, finally, Elam's winning kick after Ryan hooked up with Michael Jenkins on a 26-yard completion. Whew.



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Atlanta Falcon Chris Houston (left) breaks up a pass intended for Chicago Bear receiver Marty Booker in the fourth quarter in Atlanta on Sunday. Atlanta won, 22-20.

out of the question. "I think this is going to do great things for our confidence and chemistry," Elam said. "Hopefully we can do something pretty special down the stretch." Elam was really on the hook after hooking a 33-yard attempt wide left with 2:43 left, costing the Falcons an insurmountable nine-point lead. The Bears took advantage, quickly driving down the field to go ahead for the first time in the game when Davis ran by Falcons cornerback Chris Houston to haul in Orton's perfectly thrown pass in the corner of the end zone. Robbie Gould booted through the extra point,

which gave Chicago a one-point lead at 20-19. But the surprising Falcons, coming off an upset of the Packers in Green Bay, weren't done. With many fans heading for the exits, Gould pooched the ensuing kickoff, and Harry Douglas managed a 10-yard return to the Atlanta 44. Ryan, playing with the poise of a 10-year veteran, calmly threw a pass to Jenkins along the left sideline. The receiver made the catch in front of safety Mike Brown, got both feet down and tumbled out of bounds with one second left. After a short delay to allow the officials to confirm on the replay that Jenkins' catch was

good, Elam lined up for the winning kick. This one curled right through the uprights, clearing the crossbar with plenty to spare as the final second ticked off. It was the 16th game-winning kick of Elam's career in the final two minutes of regulation or overtime, according to STATS Inc. Last year, he made four of them for the Broncos. Now, he's got his first one with the Falcons. "I'm really happy it went through," Elam said with a smile that was more relief than jubilation. It was a bitter loss for the first-place Bears (3-3), who appeared to have pulled off an improbable comeback of their own. Orton completed seven passes for 71 yards on Chicago's final drive and finished 26 of 43 for 286 yards. "You have to play a full game," Orton said. "We didn't." The Bears quarterback was trumped by Ryan, who has quickly made Atlanta fans forget Michael Vick. The No. 3 overall pick completed 22 of 31 for a career-best 301 yards, including a 3-yard scoring pass to Roddy White with 13:25 remaining after the Bears closed to 12-10 with the game's first touchdown. White missed two days of practice during the week after taking a blow to the head, but he looked just fine on game day with nine catches for 112 yards. Chicago drove within inches of the end zone, but Matt Forte was stuffed on fourth down as he attempted to leap across the line. Michael Boley came in low to trip up the runner, then Lawyer Milloy and Keith Brooking finished him off. But Chicago drove back into position for Gould's second field goal, a 32-yarder with 4 minutes to go. On the ensuing kickoff, Norwood broke off a long return for the second week in a row.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Texas vaults to No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas rode its resounding Red River Rivalry upset right to No. 1. The Longhorns leapfrogged No. 2 Alabama on Sunday, and they sit atop the Associated Press Top 25 in the regular season for the first time in 24 years after beating Oklahoma on Oct. 11, 45-35. Texas' jump to No. 1 is the largest since Miami went from No. 6 to No. 1 on Aug. 29, 1988, after beating preseason top-ranked Florida State 31-0 to start the season. Texas received 39 first-place votes and 1,599 points from the media panel. Alabama received the other 36 first-place votes and 1,582 points. "Being ranked No. 1 shows respect for what we've accomplished through the early part of the season, but Iowa really knows who is No. 1 at

this point," Texas coach Mack Brown said Sunday. It certainly has been a fluid situation. The Longhorns are the fourth No. 1 team this season, following Georgia, Southern California, and Oklahoma. So it's just more of the same following an unpredictable 2007 season that had four No. 1 teams and eight different teams ranked second. For the second time this season, three of the top four teams in the country lost on the same weekend. While the losses by the previously top-ranked Sooners, Missouri, and LSU weren't stunning, they did a number on the rankings. Unbeaten Penn State moved up three spots to No. 3. The Sooners dropped three spots to No. 4 after their first loss. Florida jumped six spots to No. 5 after pouncing LSU, 51-21, on Oct. 11.

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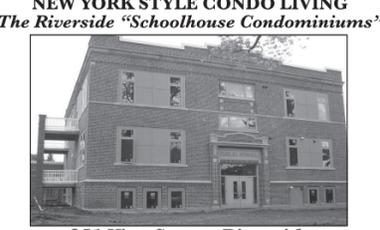
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RE: Johnson County Supervisor
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If you say this, you might be an alcoholic

- "Just six for me tonight, Ray; I'm driving."
- "What do you mean you don't serve beer, here? This is the last time I eat at a Wendy's."
- "Does anybody know where I can keg of Jäger?"
- "Scalpel. Retractor. Glenlivet."
- "You guys have anything stronger than Everclear?"
- "I dunno; I kinda liked *Beverly Hills Chihuahua*."
- "This is one of the sorriest excuses for a sports-arena holding cell I've ever been in."
- "Whose pants am I wearing?"
- "Hello? Student Legal Service? I have a question about the sexual rights of livestock."
- "Why do they call this bar Alcoholics Anonymous when all they serve is coffee?"
- "Wait ... you're telling me that some people actually drink Coke without rum or whiskey in it? Like straight? Gross."
- "Did somebody move my house?"
- "Sure, it's after 2 a.m., but I know a 24-hour CVS that sells rubbing alcohol in 1-litre bottles!"
- "Play more Soulja Boy!!"
- "Sorry I blacked out so early. Was it a good sermon?"
- "You can't talk to me that way. I'm a Kennedy."

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend Mallory for today's Ledge idea.

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

STROLL ABOUT



Toby Kyte and Selia Pennington walk their dog, Gabby, in Coralville on Sunday. They recently transferred jobs from Austin, Texas, to the Iowa City area.

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:45 News from China (in Chinese), joined in progress
- 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive Marilyn Chin
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Joshua Casteel
- 4 First in the Nation Iowa Caucuses, UI Center for Media Production
- 5 The Reel Life Student Movie Reviews
- 5:30 Fine arts performances from the UI
- 6:30 Todd Lickliter News Conference
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Joshua Casteel
- 8 First in the Nation Iowa Caucuses, UI Center for Media Production
- 9 The Reel Life Movie reviews for a student audience
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 "Java Blend" Encore, Great Encore Performances
- 10 Todd Lickliter News Conference
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News Newscast from The Daily Iowan
- 10:45 "Java Blend" Encore, Great Encore Performances
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Joshua Casteel

horoscopes

Monday, October 13, 2008
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Treat partnerships with kid gloves. You don't want to start a disagreement because you are emotionally sensitive. Pour your heart into your work and listen to constructive criticism.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 A partnership can be a good thing, but if you fear giving up too much authority, you will have problems delegating who-does-what. Communication may not be straightforward, causing problems with coworkers. Ask questions, and leave nothing to the imagination.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Take part in an event that will ensure you can stand out, be noticed, and meet some interesting people. You are overdue for an overhaul. Don't play games when it comes to love, or someone is apt to get hurt.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Misleading someone as to your actual intentions will backfire. It's best to be honest even if you do get hurt initially or hurt someone else. Helping others will get you much further ahead and keep you out of trouble.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't go overboard or brag about what you can do. Taking a course to refresh your memory on how to take care of home maintenance is a good idea. A love interest may confuse you regarding your current, personal situation.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll be inclined to overspend on things you don't need. Focus on the youngsters and the seniors in your life, and you will learn something about who you are and what you stand for. A love relationship can make up for lost time.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Putting your thoughts on paper and following your plans to the end will make progress. Stick by your friends, and keep your emotional feelings out of the workplace. Taking on a project at home will cost you too much money, time, and worry.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Let your creativity grow, enabling you to develop and hone your skills. Work toward mastering what you can do instead of struggling with what you cannot. Follow your heart and your dreams.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Make your home secure and conducive to what you want to develop personally, professionally, and financially in the future. The more attention you pay to loved ones, the easier it will be to get approval to do the things you want. Turn a dream space into reality.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Keep your personal and professional dealings separate. As soon as you bring emotions into the equation, you will make a mistake you'll regret. Keep talks to a minimum. Being misled by someone you trust is likely.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let love or someone's advances cause problems for you in other areas of your life. People will not be as they appear, so don't make assumptions. Don't be fooled by a fast-cash deal that is too good to be true.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Donations, loans or giving to people putting demands on you must be avoided. Work in unison with someone who is willing to give just as much and who has the same expectations. With love, if you are with the right person, make a promise that will last a lifetime.

today's events

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

- **Teen Read Week**, 10 a.m., Cedar Rapid Public Library, 2600 Edgewood Road S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **Autumn Seasonal Landscape Hike**, 10:30 a.m., Brucemore, 2160 Linden Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Be the Dinosaur**, 12 p.m., Lindale Mall, 4444 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids
- **International Mondays, "Postmodern conquistadors: the role of multinational corporations and U.S. foreign policy in the perpetuation of human-rights violations in Colombia," David Goodner and Megan Felt**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn Plaza
- **Indigenous People Day**, 12:30 p.m., Kautz Plaza
- **Timeless Tales: Hans Christian Anderson Library Event**, Cedar Rapids Public Library, 2600 Edgewood Road S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Welcome Reception for Provost Loh**, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Levitt Center fourth floor
- **Educator Appreciation Reception**, 6 p.m., Barnes & Nobles, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Film Versus Theater: This Season**, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Theatre Cedar Rapids, 800 Second Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Book Discussion-Fiction, *Breaking Dawn*, by Stephanie Meyer**, 6 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library
- **English Conversation Group**, 6 p.m., Kirkwood Iowa City Learning Center, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd.
- **Scrapbooking: Finished in Four**, 6 p.m., Linn-Mar High School, 3333 N. 10th St., Marion
- **UI theater department spring auditions**, 6-10 p.m., Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn
- **Jonathan Buffalo Lecture**, 6 p.m., Seamans Center
- **Fall Preschool Story Time**, 6:30 p.m., 150 W. Willman St., Hiawatha
- **Wine Tasting Series**, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- **Glenn Miller Orchestra**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Tom Piazza, Prairie Lights Books**, 7 p.m., 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Minus the Bear**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington St.

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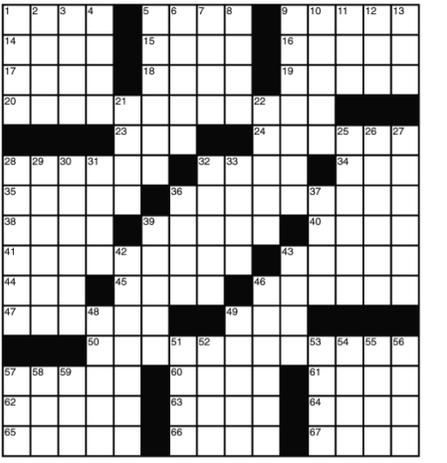
TEEN PUZZLEMAKER WEEK
Note: All the daily crosswords this week, Monday through Saturday, have been contributed by puzzlemakers under the age of 20. Today's crossword is by Oliver Hill, 18, of Pleasantville, N.Y. He is a first-year student at Yale University. This is his fifth puzzle for *The Times*.

Across

- 1 Party to remember
- 5 Guys' dates
- 9 Frankie of the Four Seasons
- 14 Town east of Santa Barbara
- 15 Fencing blade
- 16 Ancient Mexican
- 17 Madcap
- 18 Informal greeting
- 19 Elbow
- 20 Cranky street performer?
- 23 Sup
- 24 Name typed in to log on
- 28 Act obsequiously
- 32 Escapes, slangily
- 34 Opposite of WSW
- 35 Spaceship inhabitant
- 36 U-boat
- 38 Baltimore oriole: Maryland :: ___: Hawaii
- 39 Tattered
- 40 Popular plant
- 41 Heavily iron in a golfer's bag, as a fishhook
- 43 Puts a worm on, as a fishhook
- 44 From ___ Z
- 45 Facetious cry of understanding
- 46 Pass, as time
- 47 Waste at a treatment plant
- 49 ___-mo
- 50 Don Juan, e.g.
- 57 Urge
- 60 April 1st event
- 61 Et follower
- 62 "Guys and Dolls" song with the lyric "Call a lawyer"
- 63 Against
- 64 Gusto
- 65 Dirty campaign tactic
- 66 Tall one or cold one
- 67 Actor Montand

Down

- 1 Classic clown
- 2 Open just a little
- 3 Crooned
- 4 Informal greeting
- 5 Trinket
- 6 Into pieces
- 7 Denim pioneer
- 8 Beheld
- 9 Actress
- 10 Sky hue
- 11 English "Inc."
- 12 Chicken drumstick
- 13 Sno-cone base
- 21 Like many Las Vegas signs
- 22 "Person" in a crash test
- 25 Send a second time
- 26 Igloo inhabitants
- 27 Lower the value of, as currency



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Oliver Hill

- 28 Dorothy's home in "The Wizard of Oz"
- 29 Olive oil component
- 30 Sift
- 31 Miffed, with "off"
- 32 "Unhand me!"
- 33 Spanish paintings
- 36 Moves aimlessly, with "about"
- 37 March Madness org.
- 39 Tailor again, as a skirt
- 42 Oregon Trail traveler, e.g.
- 43 Soviet ___
- 46 Panacea
- 48 Odor
- 49 Maryland or Hawaii
- 51 "Moby-Dick" captain
- 52 Zero
- 53 Unclear
- 54 Hgt.
- 55 Get higher
- 56 Horse food
- 57 Road curve
- 58 Dubble Bubble, e.g.
- 59 "Golly!"

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