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# City, park owner clash over flood barrier



Liz Hammes stands in what was once a grassy area before the flood behind Thatcher Mobile Home Park on South Riverside Drive on Oct. 10. Hammes and her husband, Jim Hammes, own the park. City officials asked the couple to remove the dike, which the pair said kept the water out of the park during the flood. Jim Hammes said removing the dike could cost him up to \$15,000.

The city has told Jim Hammes of Thatcher Mobile Home Park to remove a dike built last summer for the flood.

By **ADAM SULLIVAN**  
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Despite gray clouds swirling overhead and a nose-stinging chill in the air, the few residents outside at Thatcher Mobile Home Park on Wednesday afternoon had smiles on their faces, and nearly every passing car offered a two-finger wave.

And though the area seems quiet, word travels fast at the park.

Less than a week ago, Iowa City officials instructed park owner Jim Hammes to tear down a dike that volunteers

built in the days leading up to this past summer's flood. Park residents are voicing frustration with the order.

"They should not tear it down. I don't see the point," said Leah Rodgers, a Thatcher resident, noting that she feels safer with the dike in place. "If [the river] would have come over, this would have been gone."

Rodgers said she was especially frustrated because city officials originally advised Hammes and volunteers to construct the dike, which was crafted out of dirt and sand from the park. Lining the dirt

wall is a layer of plastic and sandbags.

"My point is, the dirt needs to stay in the park, because that's where it came from anyway," Hammes said.

In addition to ordering him to remove the sandbag levee, city officials ordered the mobile-home park owner to pay \$250 for not having permits, violating two city ordinances, according to court documents.

But Hammes said \$250 could easily turn into thousands.

## The wall

Iowa City mobile park owner Jim Hammes has been ordered by the city to tear down a dike that was constructed to protect the park from this summer's flood.

- The dike violated two city ordinances.
- A floodplain development permit is required prior to any development.
- Flood-control structures in a floodplain require a grading permit.
- Hammes has been ordered to pay \$250.
- The citation also orders Hammes to remove the sandbag levee and fill placed without a permit.

Source: Court documents

## ON THE WEB

To see video about the back-and-forth between Jim Hammes and city officials, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



SEE **DIKE**, 3A

# Dicey times for finance majors

Though banks and the stock market continue to struggle, finance experts tell their students not to worry.

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The three words used at the beginning of an investment-banking class earlier this week? Fear, uncertainty, despair.

Welcome to finding a job as a finance major. Gone is a time when locking in a major investment bank position was possible.

These words "are reigning supreme in the marketplace," said Dan Swenson, a UI adjunct lecturer of finance.

Since the start of the stock market's steep decline about six weeks ago, he has used the first 20 minutes of his class to discuss the market and its implications on his students' job opportunities.

UI senior Alex Butters describes the discussions at the beginning of Swenson's class as a "double-edged sword," saying such advice, coupled with constant attention to a faltering



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI finance majors wait for the start of lecturer Dan Swenson's investment banking class in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. For the first 20 minutes of his lecture, Swenson discusses the state of the economy and aspects of the job market that are relevant to his students, who are soon to graduate.

economy and its effect on the job market, has etched a disconcerting picture.

On the dry-erase board in W107 Pappajohn Business Building, Swenson wrote a list of the careers he says seniors should pursue: health care, pharmaceuticals, grocery, and basic retail.

"If I were coming out of the UI right now, I would be looking at Kroger food stores or Johnson & Johnson because these are reces-

sion-proof industries," Swenson said. "People will still need groceries or diapers and shampoo regardless of economic conditions."

For students interested in investments, Swenson said, they shouldn't look to such major banks as Goldman Sachs — unless they're looking help ward off future economic calamities at such institutions. Focus instead

SEE **FINANCE**, 3A

# Know your rights

UI students flood attorney Greg Bal with legal questions at a lecture Wednesday.

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Greg Bal educated roughly 300 students on their legal rights Wednesday night, beginning with his ultimate advice: Don't break the law.

But with a caveat. "You're in college; it's going to happen," said Bal, the supervising attorney for the UI Student Legal Services.

Bal gave a 90-minute "Don't Get Busted" presentation for the second year to inform students about their rights, addressing searches, drinking citations, drug charges, and legal issues that Bal said arise in Iowa City.

Bal, attempting to express his disapproval of local law enforcement, was temporarily at a loss for words.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "Sometimes, I think all they want to do is squeeze every single penny out of you guys before you leave."

UI sophomore Hallie Gilmore agreed, adding many of her peers are unaware of their rights — and paid the consequences.

"It seems like sometimes the police target students," she said. Gilmore said an acquaintance was once wrongfully arrested at a house party, partially because the person didn't understand the situation.

But Bal said students shouldn't let police intimidate them. In fact, he said, intimidation is generally the reason students comply, even when they shouldn't.

"The police are working for you," Bal said. "Do not be intimidated by these guys."

UI senior Cara Lewis said knew someone who may have

SEE **BUSTED**, 3A

# Parklawn pushes for added bus stop

Parklawn students say they feel forgotten.

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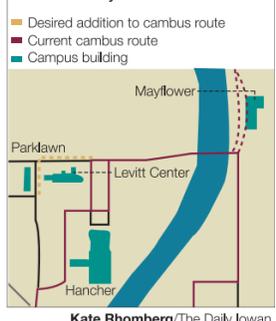
Every time Parklawn residents ride the Cambus home, they must walk across the Hancher parking lot and scale a set of stairs before finally reaching their front door — to them, a daunting task, they say.

"We are part of the UI. We should have a bus, for safety, to our dorm," said Pamela Wilhoite, a UI sophomore co-chairing a committee to petition the university for a Cambus stop on Riverside Drive in front of the dormitory.

Earlier this year, the dorm's residents rated a bus stop in front of their building as an extremely high priority,

## Residents petition

Currently, there is no Cambus stop at Parklawn Residence Hall. Parklawn students are petitioning to add a Cambus stop to its normal Red or Blue Route that would stop in front of the dormitory.



Kate Rhomberg/The Daily Iowan

according to a dormitory survey.

Wilhoite and Samantha

SEE **PARKLAWN**, 3A

# Some vets decry McCain

Polls show McCain is leading Obama among veterans, but some student-veterans are dismayed by the Republican's voting record.

By SHAWN GUDE  
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Seated in a small, second-floor room in the Communications Center, three UI Veterans Association members took turns tearing apart their fellow veteran: Republican presidential nominee John McCain.

"There's a difference between the public John McCain who's a POW and the John McCain who votes consistently against veterans' benefits," said sophomore Drew Hjelm, who supports Libertarian candidate Bob Barr. "I don't see why that's not a big talking point for [Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama's] camp. ... John McCain is just way off-base."

"I think five years as a POW earns you a lot of things most people don't deserve — but the presidency is not one of them," added senior Scott Lyon, who is also leaning toward Barr.

It was a seemingly unusual scene. But similar anti-McCain sentiments were echoed in a congressional report card released last week by the non-partisan Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America.

On "issues facing new veterans" the organization gave McCain a "D" and Obama a "B."

But veterans across the country lean toward McCain, according to an August Gallup poll that showed the Arizona senator leading Obama among military veterans by 22 points.

Still, at the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, some veterans disagreed with the Afghanistan veterans' report card.

"I think McCain is more in favor of veterans than Obama," said Ronald Bream, who served in Berlin from 1960-1962. "He's a veteran."

Another UI Veterans Association member said veterans empathize with other veterans.

"I think it takes a veteran to understand another veteran," said Stephanie Linn, adding that Obama's plan for troop withdrawal in Iraq is "logistically impossible. There's so much stuff and so many things that we go through that the normal public — other than family members — don't understand."

She argued that Obama's favorable grade is more a reflection of political strategy than pro-veteran conviction.

"I honestly don't see him doing anything for veterans if he became president," she said.

Although Bream criticized McCain for opposing the Post-9/11 GI Bill earlier this year — which has increased education benefits for Iraq and Afghanistan veterans — he praised McCain for continually "reaching out" to veterans. Obama supported the bill.

"McCain does more for veterans than Obama has ever done," said Bream, an undecided voter.

Aaron Schlumbohm, a member of the UI Veterans Association and an Obama backer,



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iraq veteran Scott Lyon stands outside his apartment on South Johnson Street on Wednesday. Lyon joined the Marines in 2001, before 9/11, and served one tour in Iraq in 2005.

## Differences between Obama and McCain on two veterans' issues

**War in Iraq:** McCain supported the "surge" in Iraq, while Obama opposed the troop buildup. McCain still touts the success of the surge. Obama, saying it has succeeded in "ways that nobody anticipated," still says a phased withdrawal is needed.

**Post-9/11 GI Bill:** Obama voted for the measure, which expanded education benefits to veterans. McCain was absent for the votes on the bill, criticizing it while supporting an alternate package. He argued the GI Bill would hurt retention numbers.

Source: Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America

admitted he was surprised by McCain's low evaluation "because I bought into the myth, the McCain myth."

But Ben Hayden, state captain of the Vets for Freedom — which gave McCain an "A-" and Obama an "F" in its 2007 report card — disputed that "myth."

Hayden praised McCain for his support for the Iraq war, contending the issue is paramount for veterans.

"That would take precedence over everything else," said Hayden, a McCain supporter.

But in the end, Schlumbohm said, it's a matter of trust.

"There's not too much difference between the two of them as far as what they say, but Obama has a better voting record on veterans' issues than McCain," Schlumbohm said.

"It's just a matter of whom you believe."

# Student use of food stamps criticized by some

Some say UI students are wrongfully taking advantage of food stamps when displaced by the floods need them more.

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In the last two months, the number of Iowans who have registered for food stamps has increased by 6 percent, according to Iowa Department of Human Resources.

In a time when the floods have forced many to accept food stamps, some people have begun to criticize some UI students for taking advantage of the resource even though they could subsist off their parents' income.

"A lot of college students have the income to qualify for food stamps," said Jordan Flesch, a UI senior who works at the Bread Garden Market in Iowa City. "If there are homeless and flood-displaced people who need help, I don't understand why there are students using food stamps who don't really need it."

She said she has seen a noticeable increase in college-age students using the food stamps to pay for food at her register.

College students are eligible to receive food stamps if they

are at least a part-time student, receive public-assistance benefits, participate in a work-study program, or work at least 20 hours per week.

"It was the perfect storm that started with high gas and food prices and the devastating flood," said Karen Ford, executive director of the Food Bank of Iowa. "Iowans are covered in insecurity — this is a real time of uncertainty."

Until August, the number of Iowans using food stamps had been declining steadily. In the aftermath of the flood, nearly 48,000 Iowa residents from 73 counties were placed on the food-assistance program, costing more than \$16.2 million in federal funds.

"This is a growing problem across the nation that doesn't seem to have an end in sight," said Roger Munns, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Human Services.

In July, nearly 30 million Americans were enrolled in the food-assistance program, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest figures.

Munns said the increase has occurred because the state

agency decided in August and September to automatically renew food-stamp contracts to protect flood victims.

Individuals whose incomes qualify for food stamps — which includes most UI students — can receive up to \$160 per month.

Ford said college students using food stamps have generated controversy during the past decade among officials and recipients who feel they need it more than students.

"There has always been a stereotype for the college students who use food assistance," she said. "I prefer to think that people who are receiving stamps have exhausted all other options."

Flesch said students in college usually have other methods of assistance — such as their parents — and those who don't have that help should receive the food stamps.

"Qualifying for the program doesn't mean that they should be taking funds away from those who really need them," she said.

UI junior Maya Pocock has received food stamps since

## Food stamps in Iowa

Iowans relying on food-assistance programs are growing at higher rates than national numbers.

- 47,988 Iowans currently use food stamps.
- 3,560 Iowans have enrolled in the program between July and September.
- Nearly 30 million Americans use food stamps.
- \$169.9 million has been spent on the program as of July 2008.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Iowa Department of Human Resources

August 2007. She and her brother qualify for the program because they're both in college at the same time.

"I don't use it as much as I used to," said Pocock, who receives daily meals at her sorority house. "I use the money now for random groceries that my house doesn't provide."

Adds Ford: "The latest rise in food-stamp reliance isn't necessarily because of people's lifestyles. It's affecting everyone. This could be you."

## METRO

### Armed man tries to rob mall store

An armed man tried to robbed the Footlocker at the Coral Ridge Mall Wednesday, Coralville police said.

Police said around noon Wednesday a man entered the store and approached an employee. He reportedly brandished a handgun and demanded money.

But he left the store without any money and the employee wasn't injured, authorities said.

Mall security guards and police searched the mall and notified other stores, but the suspect wasn't found.

— by Ashton Shurson

### Man charged with cheating at casino

A Florida man was arrested last

week after he was allegedly caught cheating at a local casino.

Jose Polanco-Osvaldo, 25, West Palm Beach, Fla., was charged last week with prohibited gaming activity.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation said that at approximately 5 p.m. on Oct. 10, Polanco-Osvaldo was gambling at Riverside Casino and Golf Resort. Surveillance personnel reportedly observed the defendant engage in illegal gambling activity while at a roulette table.

Working with the casino's surveillance and security personnel, state investigators identified three additional individuals cheating. These individuals are suspected of working with Polanco-Osvaldo, authorities said.

Their names are being withheld, but the investigation continues, reports show.

Prohibited gaming activity is a Class D felony generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$7,500.

— by Ashton Shurson

### Museum's 'party' a success

The UI Museum of Art's "Museum Party" garnered a record attendance of more than 300 people Oct. 11 — raising more than \$158,000 for the museum's flood-relief efforts, according to a UI news release.

"It was wonderful to see such an outpouring of community support,"

Museum of Art interim Director Pamela White said in the release.

The UI Museum of Art relies on private support — including annual gifts and its endowment fund at the UI Foundation — for nearly 40 percent of its annual budget.

"Support from our patrons in fundamental to the museum's continued success, no more than ever," Patricia Hanick, UI Foundation director of development for the UI Museum of Art, said in the release.

The party also introduced the exclusive UI Museum of Art flood 2008 T-shirt, which brought in nearly \$1,500. Shirts are still available for \$20 and feature the designs of Grant Wood's Plaid Sweater and Jackson Pollock's Mural.

— by Anna Lothson

## POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Jorgenson, 22, Davenport, was charged Feb. 19 with fourth-degree theft.  
Benjamin Meyer, 18, 518 W. Locust St. Apt. 402, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
Adam Parker, 19, 134 Rienow, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

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'To remove the dike at my expense, I estimate it could be anything from \$10,000 to \$15,000.'

- Jim Hammes, park owner



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Jim Hammes on Oct. 10 stands near a dike he and several volunteers built during the flood last June to keep water out of the Thatcher Mobile Home Park. The city has told Hammes to remove the dike, which could cost him up to \$15,000. He has had a difficult time getting in contact with city officials since the \$250 citation and notification was issued last week.

# Owner, city fight over dike

**DIKE**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

"To remove the dike at my expense, I estimate it could be anything from \$10,000 to \$15,000," he said. The city "removed sandbags for everyone else in the city. I don't know why all the sudden we have to take ours out."

Regardless of the cost, he said there are reasons the dike should stay in place.

Many park residents, such as Rodgers, feel secure having a barrier between their homes and the river.

"I'm sure it's peace of mind," Hammes said, noting that since the flood, no residents have moved from the park. "They

know it worked once, and I'm sure they're confident it will work again."

Hammes said he is still unclear on why the dike needs to be removed. To add to his troubles, he has had difficulty getting in contact with city officials regarding the situation.

Assistant City Attorney Sue Dulek said that because Hammes

is being represented by an attorney, city officials are unable to speak to him about the matter. She added that she can't comment on pending litigation.

"I'm trying to find out why it needs to be removed," Hammes said. "It would be nice to figure out something between us instead of going to court. I'm sure there's a solution for everyone."

# Parklawn wants bus stop

**PARKLAWN**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Fehlhafer, the secretary of Parklawn's residents organization and fellow committee member, agree with the survey, noting that the Hancher Auditorium parking lot is poorly lighted and is isolated at night.

"Anything could happen," Wilhoite said. "Someone could abduct someone ... we could get hit by a car."

Fehlhafer said it's frustrating knowing members of her community are walking alone in the dark.

"It's the only downside to living here," she said.

Even with the safety concerns, Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said, adding an

additional stop in that location is just not feasible.

"In looking at all the variables and what the options are," he said. "The determination was that it wasn't unreasonable for [residents] to walk down to Hancher."

For instance, the narrow intersection of Park Street and Riverside Drive makes it difficult for buses to make the turn, forcing them to cross the center dividing line.

But students said the buses have done this before and don't understand why this factor would hinder creating the route.

During peak traffic period, the buses would have to sit and wait for traffic going both directions to clear, and this would consistently put the route behind schedule,

McClatchey pointed out.

Officials also said buses cannot drive in what would essentially become a circle just to serve Hancher and Parklawn. And discontinuing service to Hancher isn't an option because of the large number of students and faculty who park in the auditorium's lot.

McClatchey also said Parklawn is not the only dorm that doesn't have a stop outside the door — Hillcrest and Quadrangle residents must also walk to their stops.

But, Wilhoite said, those residents don't walk nearly so far.

"No one else has to go through crossing a big parking lot," she said.

McClatchey said that adding another route would require

more resources — and that means more money, which isn't possible right now.

Greg Thompson, a UI Residence Life manager, said the issue is a matter of both convenience and safety for students.

"The department has asked numerous times to have a bus stop. We support fully a bus stop," Thompson said.

While this hasn't been an issue prospective residents are concerned with, it becomes one once students live in Parklawn, he said.

"A lot of people feel that Parklawn isn't really considered a dorm," Fehlhafer said. "We feel like we're forgotten."

# Jobs picture mixed in finance

**FINANCE**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

on smaller, niche banks, he said. But student anxiety is more acute than necessary, said Sara Burden, an associate director of the Pomerantz Career Center.

"It's not time to freak out right now. We still have record numbers of interviews and jobs for finance majors," she said. "We still have more employers than we have students at this point in time."

However, she admits things can still take a downward turn. She said students should prepare by starting job searches early, keeping up-to-date résumés, practicing interviews, and networking.

This message has resounded in the business school and is advice Butters said he took seriously. On his résumé he's packed an international business certificate, a Tippie Senator position, Chinese classes, and a

summer studying international business in South Korea.

"I'm trying not to put all my eggs in one basket, because it's becoming that much harder to land these jobs," he said.

For some finance majors wary about the job market, graduate school may seem to be the better alternative.

But others say students shouldn't go back to school for a master's in business administration immediately after graduation.

"The experience you can get from working at a time like this would outweigh what you would get from an M.B.A. right now," Swenson said.

As the volatility of the stock markets ensues with graduation looming, the prospect of landing a job can overwhelm some students. But the advice of experts resounds: Don't be discouraged.

"Jobs in finance are much harder to be found [right now], but they are still out there and available," Swenson said.



BECKY MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Greg Bal, supervising attorney for the UI Student Legal Services, gives a lecture in Macbride Auditorium on Wednesday. Student Legal Services provides legal counsel for UI students. During his lecture, Bal informed attendees about little-known legal rights.

# Students get advice on rights

**BUSTED**  
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been wrongfully cited by a security guard who didn't have the authority to do so.

"I just want to prevent that," she said.

Lewis was one of roughly a dozen students who asked questions Wednesday from personal and secondhand experiences.

Among other points, Bal especially stressed remaining silent, not consenting to most searches, and demanding an attorney. "Keep your mouth shut," he told the crowd, and use the magic

words — "I do not consent."

Most of all, avoid yelling, jaywalking, and disorderly conduct while drinking, all of which draw negative attention, he pointed out.

Axel Larson, the undergraduate director of Student Legal Services, said the hundreds of students who attended the lecture is a significant increase from the 50-person crowd last year.

"We're really pleased with the turnout," he said. "One of Student Legal Services' functions is to inform students of their rights, and it's great to see that students care."

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# Emma Goldman celebrates 35th year

The clinic will mark its anniversary today with a keynote speech by Emma Goldman (the activist) archivist Candace Falk.

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Seemingly by accident, Candace Falk's love for Emma Goldman began.

Stumbling upon original letters written by the activist decades ago in a guitar store in Chicago, she became entranced by the woman's works.

"They were somewhat sad letters," said Falk, director of the Emma Goldman Papers Project. "She was struggling with her life, but they included this passionate need to stand for something."

This began Falk's life journey with Goldman, for whom Iowa City's feminist clinic is named. Falk will be the keynote speaker at tonight's gathering for the 35th anniversary of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St.

Executive Director Karen Kubby said the night will focus on Goldman the person, not the clinic. In Falk's keynote speech, she'll discuss how the clinic is a good representation of what Goldman stood for in her life: feminism.

Goldman advocated for women's independence, equality, and free speech during her days as an activist and anarchist in the late-19th and early 20th century.

With Falk, will be Goldman's original letters that are part of her book, *Love, Anarchy, and Emma Goldman*.

Falk is editing the third of her four-volume collection of Goldman's works, *Emma Goldman: A Documentary History of the American Years*.

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'She was a dangerous woman - but dangerous in a good way.

Dangerous in the fact that she really wanted to push the envelope, just as we want to do with the clinic.'

- Karen Kubby, Executive Director, Emma Goldman Clinic

This is Falk's second visit to Iowa City. In 1993, she spoke at the organization's 20th anniversary. Kubby said she's excited Falk is back to talk about a woman many admire.

"She was a dangerous woman - but dangerous in a good way. Dangerous in the fact that she really wanted to push the envelope, just as we want to do with the clinic," said Kubby, who began working at Emma Goldman as a volunteer in the mid-1980s.



Emma Goldman Clinic Executive Director Karen Kubby (right) chats with two receptionists at the facility on Wednesday. The clinic will celebrate its 35th anniversary today with a keynote speech from Candace Falk, the director of the Emma Goldman Papers Project.

Kubby said because Goldman was a midwife, she saw women with children who couldn't support them - it was devastating, inspiring Goldman to take to activism.

Goldman was also a mentor and friend to Margaret Sanger, founder of the American Birth Control League, which was renamed Planned Parenthood in 1942. Today, it's the nation's leading women's health-care provider.

In their 35th year, Kubby hopes to host focus groups in the community to better gauge health-care needs.

"We have thrived as a health-care facility, as a model nonprofit organization, and as a collaborative partner in the community," she said.

The clinic is always in a state of change, she said, and she wants to know as much as possible about today's women to provide them the best health-care services.

"I look forward to seeing the next 35 years of feminist health-care service provision and advocacy work by the next generation at Emma Goldman Clinic," Kubby said.

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# Mason discusses firings, flooding

By **AMANDA MCCLURE**  
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In its monthly series, the *DI* sits down with UI President Sally Mason to discuss campus matters across the board.

**DI:** After the termination of UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones and General Counsel Marc Mills, you said an active search for their replacements would soon follow. How is that search coming together?



**Sally Mason**  
UI President

**Mason:** We're in the early stages of the search process. I'm hoping to have a search committee for the general counsel by the end of the month and have a committee for the vice president for Student Services by later in the semester. We've had a lot of people already volunteer, including a lot of students looking to help. I can't think of a

## Q&A with MASON

### ON THE WEB

To hear more of Mason's comments during her interview with *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

greater position for student input.

**DI:** UI political-science Professor Michael Lewis-Beck started a petition - with other faculty signatories - to bring Marc Mills back to campus. What is your reaction to the petition and how do you plan to proceed?

**Mason:** The faculty member [Lewis-Beck] has requested a meeting with me, and we will do that. I haven't had any conversations yet, but we'll see how it goes. I'm more than happy to listen to faculty concerns. I respect the faculty; I respect the way they're thinking, and we'll have a good conversation for sure.

**DI:** What does the [UI] Flood

Mitigation Task Force include, and what are its goals?

**Mason:** Its job is to keep the campus informed about what our options are. The Arts Campus is the focus of the flood reconstruction. We've got to get a plan to fix these buildings as soon as we possibly can because it's not fair to the students. We knew we'd hit a point where people would start to get anxious, and we're there.

**DI:** What about other flood-damaged facilities?

**Mason:** Well, when the Power Plant opens, it's going to be the cleanest it's ever been. I've taken tours of it, and the infrastructure is amazing. They've not only cleaned out the flood damage, but cleaned up the facility. We're very close to having the boilers up and running, and it looks like it's going to open just in time for the colder weather approaching.

**DI:** The UI has seen an increase in violence on campus in recent months. Where do you think the increase is coming from and how do you plan to curb that behavior?

**Mason:** It's important to put these issues into perspective, too - the university community alone is close to 50,000 people. We have the same kinds of issues that any city would have. Many of our violence issues aren't happening on campus - they're occurring off campus, but they're involving our students. The condensed bar scene downtown can also encourage the drinking that potentially leads to violent behavior. We have to find a safer way for students to have fun on the weekends.

**DI:** You recently appointed Monique DiCarlo as the UI sexual-assault coordinator. What are the goals for her position and the programs that go with her position?

**Mason:** She was really instrumental in helping me understand some of the issues that we have on campus. It's always going to be a priority for me to make sure that we put in place the best people we can who can think strategically about how do we stop this kind of behavior.

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# Lecturer pushes 2-state solution

A former national-security adviser to President Clinton sees change in U.S. policy toward Israel and the Palestinians.



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Mara Rudman answers questions at Old Brick on Wednesday about U.S. foreign affairs in the Middle East. Rudman was deputy national-security adviser to former President Clinton and chief of staff of the National Security Council.

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A change will occur in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict within the first few days of the next presidency, a visiting lecturer said Wednesday.

Mara Rudman, a former security adviser to former President Bill Clinton, outlined what the next president should do to achieve that: Involve all countries in the region, and send the National Security Council to the Middle East for peace-making purposes.

Before a crowd of 50 people at Old Brick, Rudman said she hopes by Inauguration Day the future president will be ready to implement such a specific plan to help Israelis and Palestinians move to a two-state solution — ideally, one that would allow the nations to coexist peacefully.

Middle East peace may not be a front-and-center issue for most voters, but she said the candidates have made it important.

"I think Sen. Obama has been very clear the priority he places on working on these issues," she said. And "Gov. Palin in the vice-presidential debate was clear in saying that working to resolve Israeli-Palestinian issues would be at the top of the agenda."

But other political experts said the Arab-Israeli conflict hasn't emerged as a major topic in the election. The conflict severely constrains U.S. efforts to achieve its national

## Candidates' positions on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict:

- **Barack Obama:** Prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons, support Israel's right to self-defense, work toward ending Hamas rocket attacks, support foreign assistance to Israel, work toward a two-state solution.
- **John McCain:** Impose progressively tougher political and economic sanctions, restrict Iran's ability to import refined petroleum products, encourage regional and European countries to impose targeted sanctions, impose financial sanctions on the central bank of Iran, prevent business dealings with Iran's revolutionary guard corps, launch a worldwide divestment campaign.

Source: Barack Obama and John McCain websites

goals in the region, UI political-science Professor Vicki Hesli said in an e-mail.

She said candidates have offered a number of "thoughtful" proposals that would achieve peace between the Palestinians and Israelis. For example, recent negotiations have focused more directly on a one-state solution.

Also, support among the people in the region for a one-state solution is rising, actually, Hesli wrote.

The number of Palestinians killed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip dropped 56 percent from 2006 to 2007, according to the Israeli human-rights group B'tselem. Of those, only 36 percent were peaceful civilians, compared with 54 percent in 2006.

Candidates have been understandably very careful when vocalizing their policies on the issue, especially when almost any position they might

take is subject to criticism, Hesli wrote.

Meanwhile, Rudman encouraged the crowd to pressure local lawmakers by offering ideas on dissolving the Middle-East issue, because they may "weigh in more heavily on these issues than other foreign-policy issues."

"We joke that there are 545 secretaries of state," she said.

Rudman said Iowans are well-versed on the conflict because it's the early caucus state.

"I think it's because you guys are so much at the center, that perhaps you end up both getting more attention and, as a result, studying up," she said.

UI senior Simon Holoubek said he disagrees with some of Rudman's "U.S.-centric views," adding that he thinks this issue won't influence voters because many people are uninformed or misinformed.

# Murder suspect asks for medical records

A man accused of murder is asking for the alleged victim's medical charts.

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The attorney of a Wilton, Iowa, man charged with murder is asking for the victim's medical records.

In a motion filed Wednesday, Peter Persaud, Curtis Fry's court-appointed attorney, requested medical charts, prescription-medication records, and hospitalization records for 75-year-old Patrick McEwen of Iowa City. Police allege that Fry beat McEwen to death last winter.

Persaud wrote in the motion that interviews with four health-care employees and nurses on Sept. 19 revealed that McEwen had been diagnosed with various physical and men-

tal diseases. He also took different medications and stayed in the hospital after "injuries he had sustained from falls he had taken," according to Persaud's motion.

In preparation for the trial, Persaud requested that the state "produce the following discovery as promptly as possible," the motion states.

Police said Fry, 21, killed McEwen at his apartment, 513 S. Van Buren St., in the early morning hours of Feb. 7 — Fry's 21st birthday.

His brother, Cory Fry, said he was missing on Feb. 6 and told police he last saw his brother — who police say drank heavily that night — running toward 513 Bowery St., in the direction of McEwen's apartment.

McEwen was found dead in his apartment on Feb. 7 at 3:44 p.m. An autopsy later revealed he died of blunt-force fractures to his face, a fractured thyroid cartilage, brain bleeding, and a left-rib fracture.

Police discovered Fry's wallet in McEwen's apartment, in addition to what investigators believe to be Fry's clothing either in or around the crime scene, according to search warrants.

One of McEwen's neighbors told police he saw a man matching the description of Fry in their hallway that night.

Fry voluntarily turned himself in to police, who charged him with second-degree murder. If convicted, he faces a mandatory sentence of 50 years in prison.

He waived his right to a jury trial on Sept. 19. The trial is set for Nov. 17.

## STATE

### Harkin fundraising near \$9 million

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin said Wednesday he's raised \$8.8 million in his bid for a fifth term in office.

Fewer than three weeks before the election, Harkin also said in a statement that he has \$3,956,988 in the bank for a Senate campaign that's a financial mismatch.

Harkin is being challenged by political newcomer Christopher Reed, a Marion businessman who is making his first bid for public office. Reed narrowly won a three-way Republican primary for the right to oppose Harkin.

In a telephone interview, Reed said he wasn't sure how much he had raised during the most recent reporting period. The reports will be available from the Federal Election Commission next week.

The last report Reed filed was during the summer, when he reported raising less than \$12,000 and had \$292 in the bank.

Polls have shown Harkin with a wide lead in the race, and he's comfortable enough that he said he's setting aside \$2 million to help other Democrats in Iowa and elsewhere.

"I have made it a priority to help other Democrats get elected here at home and around the country," said Harkin. "I have committed these funds because it is imperative we elect can-

didates who will continue to move our state forward and focus on the issues important to Iowa's working families."

### World Food Prize celebrations under way

DES MOINES (AP) — Celebrations of the World Food Prize are under way in Des Moines with dozens of speakers, workshops and an award ceremony on the schedule.

Wednesday's events include speakers from private industry, education and government at a downtown Des Moines hotel. Later the winners of this year's prize — former senators and presidential candidates Bob Dole and George McGovern — will speak and take questions at the State Historical Society.

They are being honored for their work bringing school lunch programs to economically depressed areas throughout the world.

### Boswell defends record as he seeks seventh term

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic Rep. Leonard Boswell is a six-term incumbent with far more campaign cash than his challenger, but he said he's not brushing off Republican Kim Schmett in the Nov. 4 election.

"I don't take anything as a cakewalk. Any person serious about wanting to run, I take them serious," said Boswell.

It's Boswell's second race, following his Democratic primary victory over Ed Fallon. Boswell won convincingly, but more than 13,000 people voted for Fallon, and the election drained some of his campaign resources.

By the end of June, Boswell has raised \$1.3 million and had about \$383,000 in the bank. During that period, Schmett raised about \$80,000 and had about \$28,700 in the bank in June.

Schmett said he'll have "sufficient money" to get his issues out, and he called much of Boswell's money tainted because it comes from political action committees. He said voters are also realizing that Boswell hasn't done much with his years representing Iowa in Washington.

"He's been a very inactive congressman," Schmett said. "We're really having a lack of leadership ... I think the people should expect to get more from their congressman."

Boswell said that's just not true, and he ticked off a list of legislation he's helped create and pass, including a new farm bill and a bill designed to prevent suicide by veterans, which he credits with saving lives. He said he's also worked to expand health care coverage for kids and brought needed infrastructure projects and jobs to Iowa.

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Editorial

## Know your voting rights

With voting already underway at satellite locations in Iowa City, and absentee ballots being received in large numbers, the actual election process is finally upon us. And considering how divisive the presidential race has become and how dirty the strategies of candidates can get, it's no wonder that recent reports have e-mails circulating in Iowa that make false claims about what voters can and cannot wear to polling stations.

Whether or not these e-mails were loose rumor in articulated form or the disgustingly planned tactics of a particular campaign, they do voters no service and democracy no good. Voter turnout is expected to set records in this election, and to discourage active participation in our democratic process simply because one may choose one candidate over another is pathetic and — to use an oft-repeated (and often-abused) statement — unpatriotic. The stigma of voting apathy needs no encouragement, the seemingly complex guidelines for voters don't require added discouragement value. These tactics are sad, and it's critical for voters to know their rights. Here are a few key things to remember. A full list of issues voters should be aware of is available at [preparedtovote.org](http://preparedtovote.org)

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- Vote if you are in line at the time the polls close. Polls close at 9 p.m. [Iowa Code 49.73, 49.74]
- Request a new ballot if you made a mistake and have not already cast your ballot. You may receive up to three ballots before casting your ballot. [Iowa Code 49.100]



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I'll admit that my vocabulary isn't breathtaking. I'm one of those people who can use a word in a sentence — even a \$10 word — correctly, but if pressed to give you an actual definition, I would be hard-pressed to recite the OED verbatim. This doesn't mean that I don't look up definitions of unknown or difficult words; I just have a better time remembering context and synonyms than I do lengthy or detailed definitions. My experience leads me to believe that most Americans are in the same "definition boat" as me.

Why this preface? Until a couple of months ago I was completely convinced that "condone" was a fancy synonym for "approval." Alas, the phrase "I don't condone that behavior" was saying "I don't approve of that behavior." It's certainly how it comes off in context.

*Merriam-Webster* defines "approve" as: "to have or express a favorable opinion of"; "to accept as satisfactory."

*Merriam-Webster* defines "condone" as: "to regard or treat (something bad or blameworthy) as acceptable, forgivable, or harmless."

*Merriam-Webster* places the etymology of "condone" in the Latin "condonare," meaning "absolve" ["to set free from an obligation or the consequences of guilt"].

So what? Neal was wrong; it's not the first time, right? True, but I was thinking about the differences recently after reading the McCain response to the prayer given by an Iowan pastor at a recent McCain rally.

"While we understand the important role that faith plays in informing the votes of Iowans, questions about the religious background of the candidates only serve to distract from the real questions in this race about Barack Obama's judgment, policies, and readiness to lead as commander in chief." — Wendy Riemann, Midwest regional communications director.

The *LA Times* interpreted this statement to mean "[t]he McCain campaign said it did not condone the prayer."

I disagree with the *LA Times'* interpretation of Riemann's statement. "Condone" contains an admission of harm, guilt, or blame in the action or statement that you are rebuking. Riemann states that "questions about religious background of the candidates only serve to distract from the real questions." I agree; however, that isn't actually what the pastor was speaking about.

Pastor Arnold Conrad petitioned God: "I also would also pray, Lord, that your reputation is involved in all that happens between now and November, because there are millions of people around this world praying to their god — whether it's Hindu, Buddha, Allah — that his opponent wins, for a variety of reasons."

(Presumably, Conrad is praying to the Western Christian interpretation of God given the reference to "Allah" or was seeking to single out Muslims? Middle Eastern/Arabic speaking Jews and Christians also refer to God as "Allah" meaning "the God.")

Conrad was talking about the religious faith of the candidate's supporters, not the candidates themselves. Certainly the McCain campaign could not condone the invocation of deities or the decision to pray for a certain candidate at the risk of alienating their Christian supporters — and the pastor they asked to speak at the rally — that do the same. McCain may not have approved of the distinction of different faiths in the prayer; they may not have approved of Conrad's insinuation that only non-Christians are praying for Obama (perhaps a guileful statement on Obama's faith as well), but they certainly did not condone the prayer in the statement they issued. The McCain campaign, instead, condoned the use of a candidate's faith to question her or his ability to lead. I'm Neal Schuett, and I approve that message. ■

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### A vote for Loeb sack is a vote to support veterans

This letter is written by someone who worked in a family-support center for military members, their spouses, and children. I'm concerned about the care veterans receive upon their return, which has a direct effect on their families. Too many Marines, soldiers, and airman are returning to the United States with health problems caused by post-traumatic stress

disorder, traumatic brain injury, and other conditions that require rehabilitative measures. Too few receive the quality of help that's needed and deserved.

Alone, I cannot reform a system that's failing our veterans. So I turn to our leaders, men such as Rep. Dave Loebsack. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, he is in the position to make a difference.

His record for assisting veterans and their families is strong. He helped develop and pass the Wounded Warrior Assistance Act, which led to the estab-

lishment of a one-stop resource center. Wounded Soldier and Family Hotline Call Center, 1-800-984-8523, is staffed by people who can help veterans more easily obtain the services they need. (However, I am concerned that private information can be forwarded through the chain-of-command, which seems a deterrent to asking for help with sensitive problems.) Still, Loebsack has cosponsored a number of bills that will improve and expand GI educational benefits, delivery of health-care services, and housing-assistance programs.

He has done these things for veterans and more. I'm writing to encourage individuals to keep a man in office who works to improve the lives of young men and women returning from war. In spite of how we might feel about Iraq and Afghanistan, about the Democrats or Republicans, veterans need our help and deserve the best possible support. Dave Loebsack is a man who has and will continue to fight on their behalf.

Beverly Blasingame

Guest Opinion

## 'Muslim' and 'Arab' should not be slurs

By CONSTANCE L. RICE

Excuse me, but when did the words "Muslim" and "Arab" become acceptable epithets?

I'm not a Muslim, and perhaps I was slow to see this coming. Four months ago, I blithely advised a group at a local mosque not to obsess over the anti-Muslim undertones of the presidential campaign. At that point, Barack Obama was defending his Christian bona fides against "accusations" of "being a Muslim" (as if it had suddenly become a Class-D felony), but was doing so without condemning the implicit slurs

against Islam, Muslims, and Arabs.

In a "don't worry, be happy" tone, I breezily noted that although the stoking of ethnic fear and xenophobia was a cherished tradition of American politics, I really didn't think that this time around the candidates would permit the wholesale slander of Islam or Muslims.

Apparently, I was wrong. The undertones have become screaming overtones. And it is past time to object.

If it wasn't clear before, it became crystal clear last week in the aftermath of Republican rallies. Fomenting fear to shore up drooping sup-

port, Republicans sadly used heated demagoguery about "palling around with terrorists," about "Barack Hussein Obama" and about how Obama doesn't "see America like you and I," words that mixed subliminally to conflate "terror" with "Muslim" and to whip crowds into xenophobic anger. After his enraged supporters were recorded uttering death threats and racial slurs, John McCain was forced on several occasions to try to tamp down the anger in the audience and to defend his opponent.

That was a good step one — until McCain blew it. A

woman stood up in the audience and said that she just couldn't trust Obama because, as she put it, "he's an Arab." McCain shook his head, took the microphone and said: "No, ma'am. He's a decent family man, citizen, that I just happen to have disagreements with on fundamental issues."

So, what is he saying? Arabs aren't decent family men? They can't be citizens?

The fact is, neither McCain nor Obama — who continues to combat absurd attacks on his Americanness — has been willing to speak out against the implicit slurs against Arabs and Islam.

Is it really too difficult for Obama to respond: "For the hundredth time, I am a Christian, and if you are suggesting that there is something wrong with Islam or being a Muslim, you are wrong?"

Would it be so hard for McCain to say: "There is no room in my campaign or in America for religious or ethnic intolerance — that's what we're fighting against?"

Maybe I missed the denunciations amid all the hoopla over field-dressing moose, but it looks like the next Ice Age will arrive before the NAACP, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, or the

Anti-Defamation League loudly objects to the implicit defamation of Muslims and Arabs that has seeped into this presidential campaign.

Women rightly protested sex bias during Hillary Rodham Clinton's run, but we failed to strongly challenge the earlier bias against Mormons during Mitt Romney's bid, and we are currently failing to refute the anti-Muslim bias embedded in the assaults on Obama.

It is a failure we need to correct now.

Constance L. Rice is a civil-rights attorney in Los Angeles. This column appeared in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

# When you're lost in Juarez



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A billboard in El Paso, Texas, pictured on Oct. 1, promotes tourism in Juarez, Mexico, in an effort to tout the city's quality of life and sporting events. With more than 1,100 killings, Juarez has had more murders this year than New York and Chicago together had in all of 2007 — and those cities have seven times the population of Juarez.

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL  
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EL PASO, Texas — Mexican officials are trying to persuade Americans to visit Ciudad Juarez, touting the city in a new billboard campaign as a "land of encounters." But on this side of the border, that sounds like a cruel joke.

More than 1,100 people have been killed this year in Juarez, population 1.5 million, in a drug-related bloodbath so staggering that the city has been declared off-limits to U.S. soldiers looking to go bar-hopping; El Paso's public hospital is seeing a spillover of the wounded; and residents on the American side are afraid to cross over to visit family, shop, or conduct business.

"We all like to make money, but the money I was making isn't worth it," said Fernando Apodaca, who spent at least one day a week for the past 18 years working in Juarez as an auto industry consultant. After his Cadillac Escalade SUV was seized in a carjacking last month, Apodaca vowed he wouldn't go over the border again.

"I had a gun to my face," he said. "There's no law over there."

Juarez, situated just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, has had more murders this year than New York and Chicago together had in all of 2007 — and those two cities have seven times the population of Juarez. Last weekend alone, Juarez had 37 killings.

Juarez has always been a rough town, but one where many Americans felt safe enough to play, shop and work. Violence began to mount early this year after Mexico's president launched a national offensive against drug lords.

Initially, the bloodshed involved drug cartels fighting each other. Then, military troops, law-enforcement officers, and government officials became major targets.

Assassinations have become more brazen, and more and more innocents have been killed. Masked gunmen stormed a drug rehab center in August and killed eight people. Six men were gunned down last weekend at a family party. A 12-year-old girl was shot and killed in June while riding with two men targeted by hitmen. The second-in-command of the Juarez police department was killed in a hail of more than 50 bullets near his home in May.

Armed robberies, carjackings, and kidnappings for ransom are also rampant.

"The government isn't in control, and that makes for a very dangerous situation," Tony Payan, an expert on border crime at the University of Texas-El Paso. "Anyone at any time can commit a crime and anyone at any time can become a victim."

While the bloodshed hasn't yet spilled over to the American side, the violence is costing El Paso, a city of about 600,000 where only 17 homicides were reported in 2007.

Dozens of shooting victims, several of them U.S. citizens or legal residents, have been treated at Thomason General Hospital — the only facility

for 250 miles that is equipped to handle such patients — at a cost to local taxpayers of more than \$1 million.

The hospital has had several lockdowns because of fears that hit men would realize a victim was still alive and cross the border to finish the job — something that has happened in hospitals on the Mexican side.

Soldiers at the Army's Fort Bliss are no longer allowed to travel to Juarez, whose nightclubs were once a popular place to party.

Mexican Consul General Roberto Rodriguez Hernandez said the number of visitors crossing into Juarez from El Paso this year is down about 20 percent. "Business has been off because we lost the students on weekend, and the soldiers," Rodriguez said.

Businesses in Juarez are shutting down or cutting hours because of both the violence and the drop in visitors.

The U.S. State Department issued a travel advisory on Tuesday, warning Americans of daylight shootings at shopping centers in Juarez and suggesting applicants for U.S. visas at the consulate in Juarez not pay in cash to avoid getting mugged while in line.

Rosa Flores, 30, has lived on both sides of the border and used to travel to Juarez twice a month to visit family with her 9-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter. With killings on the rise this summer, she insisted the children not play video games or listen to music in the car so they could be alert for gunfire.

Flores said her aunts gave her practical advice: If she hears shooting or sees gunmen, she should put her car in park, duck, and wait for the gunfire to stop.

"You don't know when they are going to just stop and shoot," Flores said. "You just don't know."



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Lorena Medina, 36, on Wednesday rummages through the ashes of the home she shared with her uncle and aunt. The domicile was destroyed by a wildfire in the Lake View Terrace section of Los Angeles.

# Winds ease in Southern California

By JACOB ADELMAN  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Residents of the San Fernando Valley breathed air free of smoke and ash for the first time in four days Wednesday under brilliant blue skies.

Gone were the convulsive winds that at times reached gale force. Nowhere could Los Angeles police be found using bullhorns to order residents out of homes and away from deadly fires that have blackened more than 34 square miles and destroyed more than 50 homes.

The last evacuation orders for two big fire areas at opposite ends of the valley were lifted, though some locations were open just to residents. Some of those who returned found only rubble.

"I've been crying for days," said Tanya Valdivia, 32, as she searched what was left of her mobile home. "I guess it's just a natural thing, but when you've lost everything, you're going to be upset."

The winds that helped spread the flames were slack Wednesday, though tempera-

'This was all I ever had. This was my first home, and God knows when I'll be able to afford another one.'

— Tanya Valdivia, homeowner

tures were rising and the largest fire, which has consumed more than 20 square miles near Porter Ranch, remained only 20 percent contained. Incident commander Scott Poster said there were places where no fire lines had been established, "so if the wind hits it, it could move."

Helicopters and air tankers were still attacking the flames. Fire officials said there were approximately 3,000 homes in the vicinity, and though some areas of the fire appeared to be extinguished, firefighters were digging into debris to make sure nothing was still burning.

With humidity low, the National Weather Service extended warnings of risky fire conditions from Wednesday evening through Friday in many areas along the Southern California coast and east of Los Angeles.

The fires forced thousands

of people to evacuate and were blamed for two deaths. One man died in the flames, and a motorist was killed in a crash as a fire neared a freeway.

Fifteen homes and 47 outbuildings were destroyed in the Porter Ranch area, and another six homes were damaged, said Los Angeles County fire Inspector Ron Haralson. Investigators determined it was ignited when a power line fell onto dry brush, the Fire Department said.

Ten miles away, there was major progress against Los Angeles' other big wildfire. A 7½-square-mile fire in the northeastern San Fernando Valley was 90 percent contained, and some evacuees were allowed to go home.

Thirty-eight mobile homes and a house were destroyed there.

Valdivia and her husband got out of their home early Sunday, taking their wedding photos and two dogs, Chico

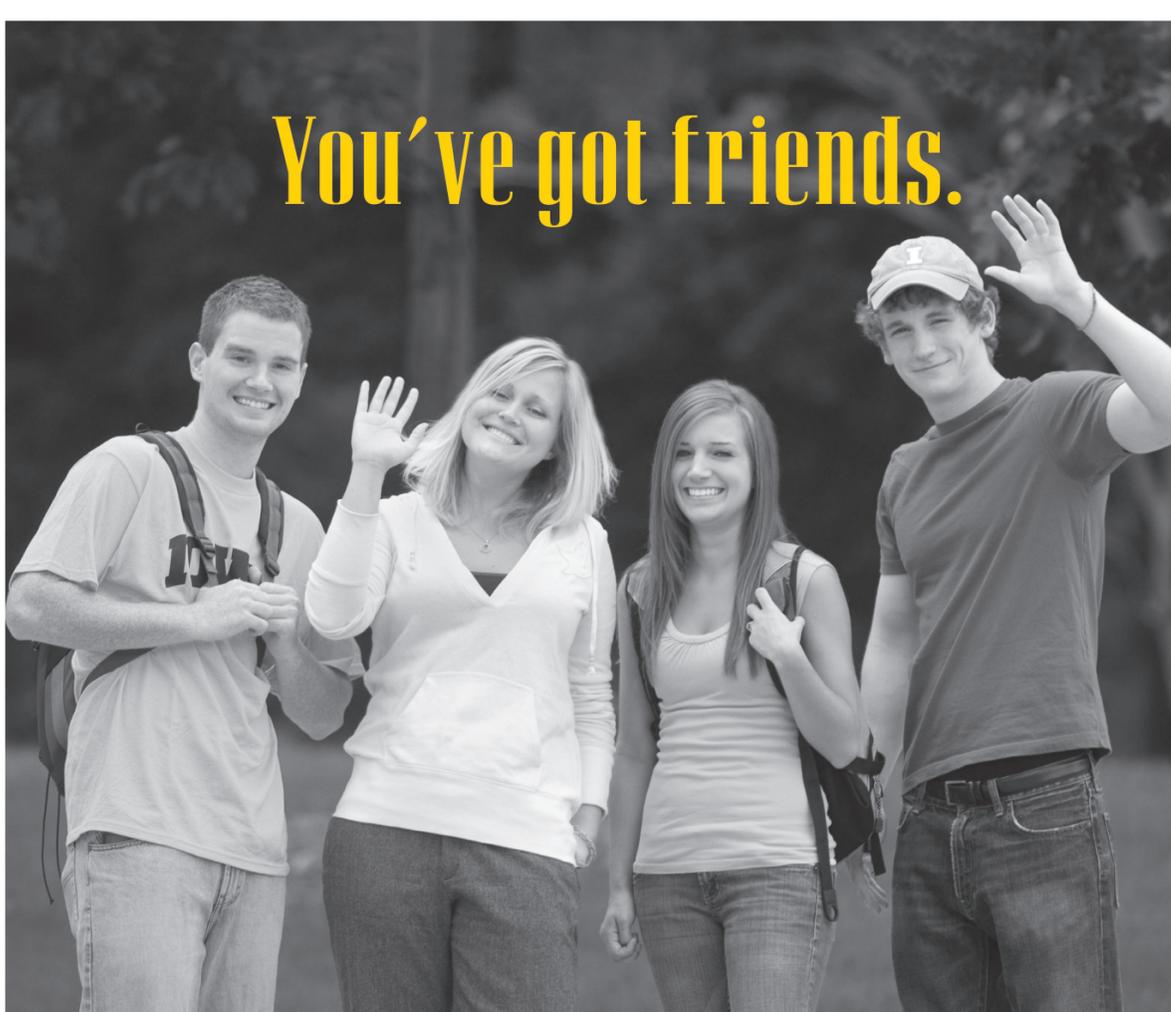
and Oreo. After returning, one of the few items she could find was a ceramic bride figure — now headless — from the top of her wedding cake.

"This was all I ever had," she said. "This was my first home, and God knows when I'll be able to afford another one."

Southwest of the San Fernando Valley fires in Ventura County, a blaze erupted in Point Mugu State Park's La Jolla Canyon and grew to 20 acres just above Pacific Coast Highway; it was 70 percent contained. A 6-square-mile fire at the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton in San Diego County was 80 percent surrounded.

The outbreak of fires followed the weekend arrival of the first significant Santa Ana winds of the fall. The notorious Santa Anas usually sweep in between October and February as cold, dry air descending over the Great Basin flows toward Southern California and squeezes through mountain passes and canyons.

AP writers Shaya Tayefe Mohajer, Robert Jablon, and Solvej Schou contributed to this report.



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# Bad news sends Dow plummeting again

By **TIM PARADIS**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors agonizing over a faltering economy sent the stock market plunging all over again Wednesday after a stream of disheartening data persuaded Wall Street that a recession, if not already here, is inevitable. The market's despair propelled the Dow Jones industrials down 733 points to their second-largest point loss ever, and the major indexes all lost at least 7 percent.

The slide meant that the Dow, which fell 76 points on Tuesday, has given back all but 127 points of its record 936-point gain of Monday, which came on optimism about the banking system in response to the government's plans to invest up to \$250 billion in financial institutions.

Wednesday's sell-off began after the government's report that retail sales plunged in September by 1.2 percent — almost double the 0.7 percent analysts expected — made it clear that consumers are reluctant to spend amid a shaky economy and a punishing stock market.

The Commerce Department report was sobering because consumer spending accounts for more than two-thirds of U.S. economic activity. The reading came as Wall Street was refocusing its attention on the faltering economy following stepped up government efforts to revive the stagnant lending markets.

Then, during the afternoon, the release of the Beige Book, the assessment of business conditions from the Federal Reserve, added to investors' angst. The report found that the economy continued to slow in the early fall as financial and credit market problems took a turn for the worse. The central bank's report supported the market's belief that difficulties in obtaining loans have choked growth in wide swaths of the economy.

"Even though the banking sector may be returning to normal, the economy still isn't. The economy continues to face a host of other problems," said Doug Roberts, chief investment strategist at ChannelCapitalResearch.com. "We're in for a tough ride."

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke offered a similar opinion, warning in a speech Wednesday that patching up the credit markets won't provide an instantaneous jolt to the economy.

"Stabilization of the financial markets is a critical first step, but even if they stabilize as we hope they will, broader economic recovery will not happen right away," he told the Economic Club of New York.

Analysts have warned that the market will see continued volatility as it tries to recover from the devastating losses of the last month, including the nearly 2,400-point plunge in the Dow over the eight sessions that ended Oct. 10. Such turbulence is typical after a huge decline, but the market's anxiety about the economy was also expected to cause gyrations in the weeks and months ahead.

Selling accelerated in the last hour of trading, a common occurrence during the eight days of heavy declines. One reason for the heavy selling: Mutual funds need to unload stock to pay investors who are bailing out of the market.

Investors apparently have come to believe that Monday's big rebound over the banking sector was overdone given the problems elsewhere in the economy.

"It really doesn't come as a shock after Monday's gains were, I think, a little bit excessive," said Charles Norton, principal and portfolio manager at GNICapital, referring to the market's pullback.

He contends that the government has taken so many steps to help the financial system that investors must now wait for some of the actions to help steady the economy.



**A trader and specialist work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday. Investors agonizing over a faltering economy sent the stock market plunging again Wednesday.**

RICHARD DREW/ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It seems like all the tools in the tool chest have mostly been used now and now it's back to reality," he said. "We're still faced with the fact that the economy is slowing and earnings aren't very good."

Doubts about the economy were already surfacing in Tuesday's session, when investors halted an early rally and began collecting profits from stocks' big Monday advance. Wednesday's data confirmed the market's fears that the economy is likely to remain weak for some time, and that corporate profits are likely to suffer.

Mark Coffelt, portfolio manager at Empiric Funds, said moves by European and U.S. government officials to begin investing directly in banks are easing worries about credit. But the steep pullback in stocks that began last month after the credit markets lurched to a near standstill has now created worries that consumers will spend less after seeing the value of their retirement accounts and other investments drop.

"Markets abhor uncertainty and so we got a lot of that resolved this weekend and we got the reward Monday but now

people are saying 'OK, now what is the economy going to do?'"

"We're definitely going to get a slowdown from the terror of going through that," Coffelt said.

The Dow ended down 733.08, or 7.87 percent, at 8,577.91. On Monday, Sept. 29, the Dow had its largest point drop 777.68. Wednesday's percentage drop was the biggest since the 8.04 percent of Oct. 26, 1987, which followed Black Monday, the Oct. 19 crash that sent the blue chips down 22.6 percent in a single session.

The Dow's massive decline Wednesday marks its 20th triple-digit move in 23 sessions.

Broader stock indicators also skidded. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 90.17, or 9.03 per-

cent, to 907.84, and the NASDAQ composite index fell 150.68, or 8.47 percent, to 1,628.33.

It was the lowest close for the NASDAQ since June 30, 2003, when the index finished at 1,622.80. The Dow and the S&P 500 are also at mid-2003 levels.

The Dow is down 39.4 percent from its Oct. 9, 2007 closing high of 14,164.53. The S&P is down 42 percent from its high at the same time of 1,565.15. The NASDAQ's record high was 5,048.62, during the dot-com boom that swelled the index to levels it has not come close to regaining after the high-tech bubble burst.

U.S. stock market paper losses came to \$1.1 trillion Wednesday, according to the Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 Composite Index, which represents nearly all stocks traded in America.

Wednesday's losses came as investors were hoping the market would recover from last week's terrible run, which erased about \$2.4 trillion in shareholder wealth and brought the Dow to its lowest level since April 2003. The tumble occurred amid a seize-up in lending stemming from a lack of trust among institutions in response to the bankruptcy of investment bank Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. and the failure of Washington Mutual Inc., which had been the nation's largest thrift.

The credit markets have been showing tentative signs of recovery, though they remain

strained. The three-month Treasury bill on Wednesday was yielding 0.20 percent, down from 0.30 percent on Tuesday. Overall, yields remain low, showing that demand is so high that investors are willing to earn meager returns as long as their principal is preserved.

The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, fell to 3.98 percent from 4.03 percent late Tuesday.

About 350 stocks advanced at the New York Stock Exchange, while about 2,800 declined. Consolidated volume came to 6.4 billion shares, down from 7.97 billion traded Tuesday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 52.54, or 9.47 percent, to 502.11.

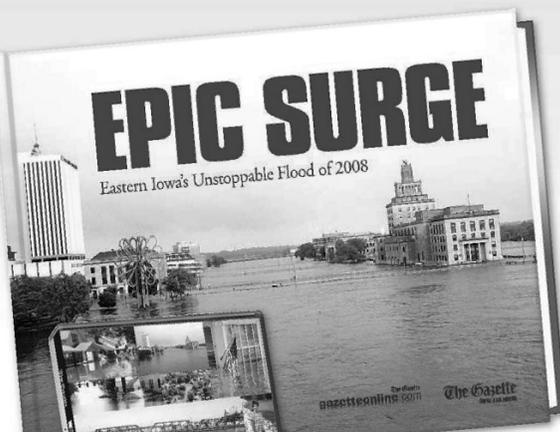
Light, sweet crude fell \$4.09 to settle at \$74.54 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

In Asian trading, Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index lost nearly 5 percent after rising more than 13 percent the previous two days. Markets in Australia, South Korea, China, India and Singapore also sank. Japan's Nikkei 225 index, however, ended up 1.1 percent after soaring 14 percent in the previous session.

In Europe, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 7.08 percent, Germany's DAX index fell 6.49 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 6.82 percent.

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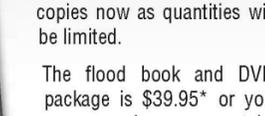
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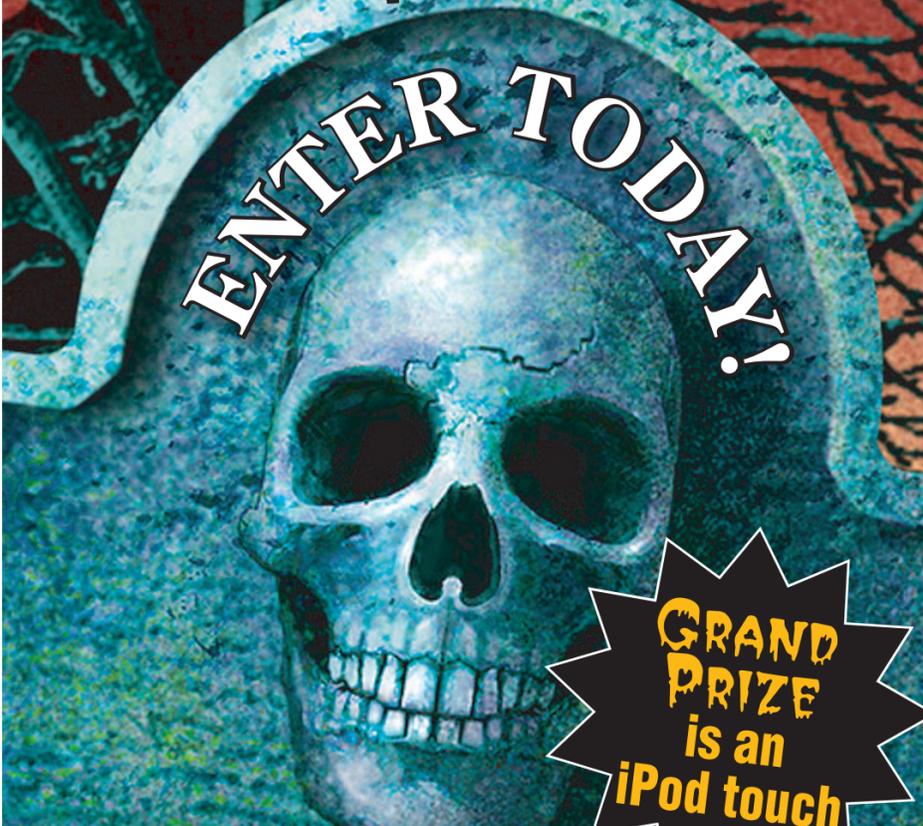
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Conor Dwyer

## SWIMMING

### Dwyer honored

Iowa sophomore Conor Dwyer was named Big Ten Swimmer of the Week on Tuesday. The award comes following a dominant performance by Dwyer, sweeping his individual events, winning the 50 and 500 freestyle (21:31, 4:46:99) as well as the 200 individual medley (1:54:31) at home against Truman State over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes as a team won every event en route to a 203.5-56.5 blowout victory.

Just a second-year swimmer, Dwyer can add the weekly award to an already impressive résumé.

Aside from posting two provisional qualifying times for the NCAAs and placing individually at the Big Ten championships to earn team MVP honors in 2007, Dwyer was chosen by the team to serve as captain this season. "I really don't focus much on winning awards like this, but it's still an honor," he said. "It's exciting to be mentioned with the best in the Big Ten."

This is the first Big Ten accolade for Dwyer and the first earned by a Hawkeye since fellow sophomore Richard Salhus on Jan. 8.

— by Jon Linder

## VOLLEYBALL

### Hawks lose on the road again

The Iowa volleyball team went on the road Wednesday night, falling to No. 12 Minnesota 3-0 (25-11, 25-17, 25-23).

After being handled easily in the first two sets, the Hawkeyes found themselves being dominated in the third set, 22-16. Iowa mounted a late run, eventually pulling the match to 24-23. A Minnesota attack careened off libero Emily Hiza's arm, ending the match and any hope of a Hawkeye comeback.

Outside hitter Megan Schipper led Iowa with 10 kills, followed by Catherine Smale's nine. Setter Kiley Fister finished with 16 assists, while Hiza led with 16 digs.

"We just didn't play well tonight," Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said in a release. "We couldn't get anything going, and it was tough to stop Minnesota. Give them a lot of credit; they are a talented team."

The loss drops the Hawkeyes to 0-6 in road matchups. Iowa is 5-1 in neutral-site matches, but hasn't beat a team on its homecourt this year. Overall, Iowa drops to 11-8 (3-4 Big Ten).

Iowa will return to action Saturday night in a match against Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— by Mike Brownlee

# Greene running into history



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa starting runningback Shonn Greene sprints to the sideline during the first half of Iowa's contest at Indiana Oct. 11. Greene was, for the seventh-consecutive game, Iowa's top rusher on the day with 119 yards on 23 attempts and one touchdown.

## Shonn Greene is on pace to be Iowa's second-leading rusher in school history — if there's not a bowl game

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Throughout 2007, he moved futons, ottomans and La-Z-Boys for work — not exactly push for a top athlete one year removed from competition.

A few classes at Kirkwood, a summer of conditioning and seven games into 2008 have Shonn Greene's prospects seeming a little more "grand."

Greene is just 63 rushing

yards away from 1,000.

After Saturday's game against Wisconsin, Greene will probably break that mark as the 12th Hawkeye to do so.

It's a safe assumption because Greene's average yards per game is 133.9, more than twice the total he needs in order to breach the mark. In all likelihood, the Hawkeyes and Badgers won't even be at halftime before Greene turns three

zeroes over on the rush-o-meter.

It's not just the triple-O Greene is after — the Sicklerville, N.J., native is pacing for the records. With the 12 games Iowa is scheduled for right now, Greene's per-game clip projects for a total of 1,606 yards — better than all but the lightning-footed 1997 record season Tavian Banks owns with 1,691 yards.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

## Rush to 1,000

On pace to join the 1,200-yard club, Shonn Greene needs just 63 yards to tie Tavian Banks for the fastest to 1,000 on the calendar.

### 1,200-yard rushers in Iowa history

Pace to 1,000 yards	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Finished
1979 — Dennis Mosley			11/3	game 9	1,267
1995 — Sedrick Shaw			11/11	game 9	1,477
1997 — Tavian Banks			10/18	game 6	1,691
2002 — Fred Russel			10/26	game 9	1,264
2003 — Fred Russel			11/1	game 9	1,355
2005 — Albert Young			11/5	game 9	1,334
2008 — Shonn Greene			10/18	*game 8	1,606*

Source: Iowa Sports Information

\*projected finish without Bowl game, 1,740 with

Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

# Anderson tees off on academics, too



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa golfer Zack Anderson works on a group paper for his Consumer Behavior course in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. Anderson, a senior, is studying for his second business degree.

By JORDAN GARRETSON  
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Often, there are student-athletes who excel in the classroom. There are also times there are student-athletes who excel in their sport.

## ON THE WEB

Watch Zack Anderson study his game and exercise his mind at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

Iowa senior Zack Anderson does both.

A three-time first team aca-

demic All-Big Ten selection, Anderson has proven his ability to not only get it done on the golf course but inside the classroom as well.

Graduating with honors

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# Harris eases into college life

By KRISANNE RYTHER  
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Living in the dorms and getting acquainted to a new setting doesn't come too easily to most freshmen. Having an unfamiliar roommate and eating food other than home cooking takes some time to adapt to.

Freshman golfer Chelsea Harris knows all this. She also has found some other things that she doesn't like too much.

"The things I least like about the dorms are the showers," she said. "And that if one person gets sick, everyone gets sick."

It can take some time to get used to the culture shock of a college life, but Harris has had help from some upperclassmen friends to make her feel at home. These older comrades aren't residence-hall assistants or people in her classes — they are her teammates.

"They were really good with helping Ann [Vrdolyak] and me get acquainted with golf and everything the first few weeks of being here at Iowa," Harris said. "They are so supportive."

It was apparent during just the first couple of weeks in Iowa

## ON THE WEB

Watch Chelsea Harris fine-tune her swing and her short game at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

City that Harris was getting a grip on her new setting.

"It seems that her teammates embraced her from day one," coach Kelly Crawford said. "I believe that acceptance makes it easier for any freshman to feel comfortable and contributes to her success on the field."

That success was apparent earlier this season to assistant coach Adam Kaufman, who noted that Harris led the team in scoring during one of the first practice rounds at Finkbine.

"[Harris] is a great athlete with a solid golf foundation," Crawford said. "She works hard and is quite intense on the course."

Harris' intensity is something that every coach wants in a player. However, her fire to keep her scores low and play to win can sometimes slow her. With the help of a sports psychologist, Harris and her teammates are beginning to thrive off their newfound mentality.

"I tend to get down on myself after a bad shot, and she has taught me how to overcome it," Harris said. "[She] is doing a

SEE HARRIS, 3B



# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## 2008 POSTSEASON BASEBALL

**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)**  
**American League**  
 Friday, Oct. 10  
 Boston, 2, Tampa Bay 0  
**Saturday, Oct. 11**  
 Tampa Bay 9, Boston 8, 11 innings  
**Monday, Oct. 13**  
 Tampa Bay 9, Boston 1  
**Tuesday, Oct. 14**  
 Tampa Bay 13, Boston 4, Tampa Bay leads series 3-1  
**Today's Game**  
 Tampa Bay (Kazmir 12-8) at Boston (Matsuzaka 13-3), 7:07 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 18**  
 Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:07 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, Oct. 19**  
 Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:07 p.m., if necessary

**National League**  
**Thursday, Oct. 9**  
 Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
**Friday, Oct. 10**  
 Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 5  
**Sunday, Oct. 12**  
 Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 2  
**Monday, Oct. 13**  
 Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 5  
**Wednesday's Game**  
 Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia wins series 4-1

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Buffalo 3, N.Y. Rangers 1  
 Montreal 4, Boston 3, SO  
 Chicago 4, Phoenix 1  
 Dallas 6, Nashville 4  
 Edmonton 3, Anaheim 2  
**Today's Games**  
 New Jersey at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Colorado, 8 p.m.

## BIG TEN FIELD HOCKEY

Conference	W		L		Pct.		All Games	
	W	L	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Michigan State	3	0	1,000	12	2	857		
Penn State	2	0	1,000	10	4	714		
Iowa	2	1	667	11	3	786		
Michigan	2	1	667	7	7	500		
Ohio State	1	3	250	10	6	625		
Indiana	1	3	250	7	6	538		
Northwestern	0	3	000	6	9	400		

**Wednesday's Game**  
 Ohio State 3, Miami (OH) 1  
**Friday's Games**  
 Michigan State at Michigan  
 Miami (OH) at Indiana  
**Saturday's Game**  
 Ohio at Michigan State  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Ohio State at Iowa, 12 p.m.  
 Penn State at Northwestern  
 Kent State at Michigan

## NBA PRESEASON

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W		L		Pct.		GB	
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
N.Y. Rangers	5	1	0	10	17	11			
Pittsburgh	2	1	1	5	9	10			
New Jersey	2	1	0	4	5	6			
N.Y. Islanders	1	2	0	2	7	11			
Philadelphia	0	2	1	1	8	12			
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Montreal	3	0	1	7	16	9			
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	12	3			
Boston	1	1	1	3	11	12			
Ottawa	1	1	1	3	8	8			
Toronto	1	1	1	3	8	13			
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Carolina	2	1	0	4	11	10			
Washington	1	1	0	4	12	10			
Atlanta	1	1	1	3	11	11			
Florida	1	1	0	2	7	8			
Tampa Bay	0	2	1	1	5	8			
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# Hawks ride Luciano

Junior Jesse Luciano has paced the men's cross-country team through the 2008 season, and he hopes to keep things rolling at Pre-Nationals.

By ZACH SMITH  
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Coaches love when younger athletes step up. Those young competitors gain confidence from strong performances, and the elders on the team train harder because they are crafty, veterans.

But if you were to ask Larry Wiczorek at the beginning of the 2008 cross-country season who his team leader through five races would be, he would likely have said All-American and team captain Eric MacTaggart.

While MacTaggart's season has been nothing short of outstanding, the stellar performance thus far of junior Jesse Luciano has the Hawkeyes ranked fifth in the Midwest region. If Luciano can cash in another breakout showing, Wiczorek's squad could potentially leapfrog a few teams in the rankings at this weekend's NCAA Pre-National meet in Terre Haute, Ind.

Following a stringent workout on Tuesday afternoon — encompassing six miles — Luciano said he thinks the team is ready to run down its most daunting task of the season.

"After this workout," he said between breaths, "I think we're going to surprise a lot of people this weekend."

Luciano, a Villa Park, Ill.,

native, battled injuries throughout his high-school career but still managed two top-10 finishes [as a junior and senior] at the Illinois Cross-Country Championships for Willowbrook High School. After going through some of the struggles he dealt with in high school, Luciano chose to make the trip from the Chicago suburbs to Iowa City. Largely, he said, because of the confidence put forth by Wiczorek.

"It was definitely a huge factor," Luciano said. "I had a rough time in high school as far as injuries go, but [Wiczorek] was one of the coaches that really believed in what I could do. I just knew it was a good program for me."

After three years in the cross-country and track and field programs, Luciano's work is paying dividends large enough to make Wall Street jealous. At the Auburn Invitational on Oct. 4, Luciano paced the Hawkeyes through a field of more than 200 runners representing 25 teams. The health and sports studies major clocked in a time of 23:01.86, smashing his previous mark in the 8,000-meter race [23:59]. The fourth-place individual finish earned him Big Ten men's cross-country runner of the week.

The success has not gone to Luciano's head. For him, it's still all about the team.

"I went into [Auburn], and my goal was to get in the top 10," Luciano said. "I was in 12th place, and I picked off two guys ... then I ended up picking off a few more guys and finished fourth. I couldn't real-

## ON THE WEB

Watch Jesse Luciano keep a 4:30 pace in the autumn air at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

ly be happier with that.

"It feels really great to be in this position [on the team] but so many guys are close behind. It really takes a team to do well."

One month until Iowa's final test at the NCAA Cross-Country Championships, Wiczorek knows this weekend is his team's chance to emerge as a regional contender. If Luciano can continue his relentless tear, Iowa should accomplish their team goal.

"I knew [Luciano] was underdeveloped in high school," Wiczorek said. "He had a lot of talent, he was a good student, and he was a guy with really good character, so he makes it easy. He's a very hard worker and a very talented runner."

"He is a guy that's really emerging and growing in confidence. I think before he's done, he's going to be one of the best runners in the country."

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Men's tennis heads for regionals

Iowa men's tennis will begin play at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association regionals in Columbus, Ohio, today. Following a poor showing at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-

American tournament two weeks ago, which saw one Hawkeye advance past the third round, the Hawkeyes will try to improve.

Seniors Greg Holm and Christian Bierich and junior Reinoud Haal will lead the Hawkeyes at the regionals. All are slated for the main draw.

The Hawkeyes will also take juniors Tommy McGeorge and Patrick Dwyer, freshmen Will Vasos and Tom Mroziewicz in the qualifying draw.

Competition in the tournament will conclude Oct. 20.



Houghton tennis coach

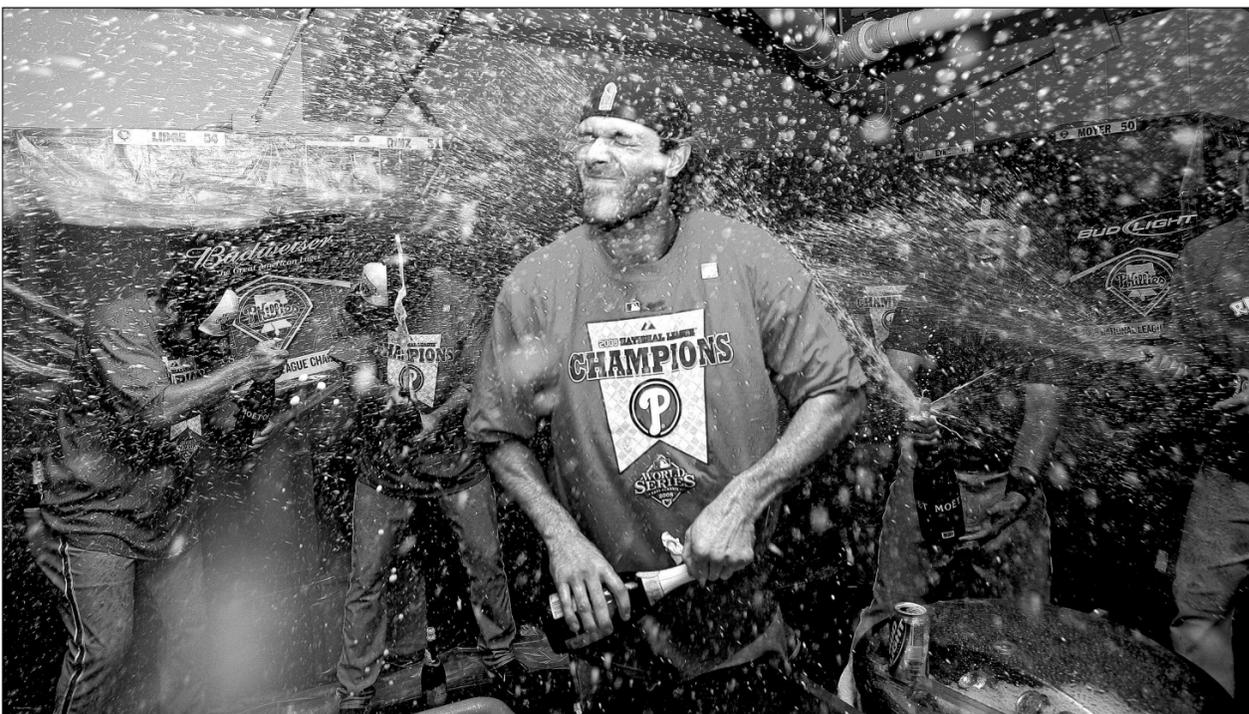
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# Phillies dump the Dodgers

Jimmy Rollins and Cole Hamels lead Philadelphia into the World Series.



Philadelphia Phillies' Jayson Werth (center) celebrates on Wednesday with teammates after the ninth inning in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Los Angeles. The Phillies won the game, 5-1, to win the series.

By JOHN NADEL  
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Rollins got the Phillies rollin' with a leadoff homer, and they kept right on going. Next stop, the World Series.

Rollins homered in the first inning, Cole Hamels pitched his third gem of the playoffs, and Philadelphia beat the bumbling Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-1, Wednesday night to win the NL Championship Series 4-1 for its first pennant since 1993.

The NL East champions — the longest team in pro sports history — took advantage of three errors by shortstop Rafael Furcal in the fifth inning and shrugged off another home run by Manny Ramirez.

Now, the Phillies go for their second World Series title beginning Oct. 22 at Tampa Bay or Boston. The Rays lead the Red Sox 3-1 in the ALCS, which resumes tonight in Fenway Park.

Brad Lidge closed it out for the Phillies, who won their lone championship in 1980 by beating Kansas City in six games. They also reached the World Series in 1915, 1950, 1983, and 1993, when they lost to Toronto in six games on Joe Carter's ninth-inning homer off Mitch Williams.

Now they're headed back, carrying the hopes of a championship-starved city that hasn't had a title to celebrate since the NBA's 76ers won it all in 1983.

You can bet your last cheesesteak, Broad Street is primed for a party. And those Philly fans, who always expect failure, can relax — at least for a week.

Ramirez homered in the sixth to end Hamels' shutout bid in what might have been his final game with the Dodgers. The slugging left fielder, who hit .520 with four homers, 10 RBIs, and 11 walks in eight playoff games, can become a free agent after the World Series. He batted .396

with 17 homers and 53 RBIs in 53 regular-season games for the Dodgers after being acquired July 31 from Boston.

On the bench, Joe Torre came up short in the postseason again. He won four World Series in his first five years as manager of the New York Yankees, from 1996-2000, but hasn't won one since. This was his first year as the Dodgers' skipper after 12 with the Yankees.

Rollins, last year's NL MVP who dropped off considerably this year, also hit a leadoff homer in the first-round clincher at Milwaukee. Manager Charlie Manuel's Phillies didn't even clinch a playoff berth until the final week.

Hamels limited the Dodgers to five hits and one run in seven innings while walking three and striking out five. The 24-year-old lefty has allowed 13 hits and three runs in 22 innings during the postseason, with two wins over Los Angeles

and another over the Brewers in the first round. He'll have ample rest to pitch Game 1 of the World Series.

Ryan Madson worked a scoreless eighth and Lidge blanked the Dodgers in the ninth.

Ramirez is one of several high-profile free agents who might have played their final game for the Dodgers, along with Jeff Kent, Casey Blake, Furcal, Nomar Garciaparra, Derek Lowe, and Greg Maddux.

Furcal, a shortstop who missed 125 games with back problems before being activated in late September, tied a postseason record by committing three errors in the fifth, leading to two unearned runs.

Rollins drove a full-count pitch from loser Chad Billingsley over the right-center fence to put the Phillies ahead. He came to the plate with only two hits in 17 at-bats in the series.

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# Greene could rush into record books

**FOOTBALL**

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"It wouldn't surprise me. Anything that happens this year with Shonn wouldn't surprise me, only because of what I've seen seven games into it," head coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday. "When he's got that ball under his arm, he's running, he's all business."

Watch him mosey past Dennis Mosley, wave goodbye to Albert Young. He'll beat the hustle of Freddy Russell and top the draw of Sedrick Shaw — Greene is ready to pass all the ranks, save the No. 1 Tavian Banks.

'We've had a lot of great [running backs] here, and each one has his own little style, but he's definitely up there with some of the best.'

—Brett Morse, fullback

Unless Iowa plays a bowl game.

A 13th game would boost Greene's projected finish to 1,740 yards, rewriting the rhyme and the records.

Maybe it's something about the celestial bodies — in both October '97 and '08, the full Moon has occurred the week leading up to the past and potential 1,000-yard Saturdays — coincidentally the

same Saturday, Oct. 18 .

Moons or not, Greene most definitely is, at minimum, an emerging star.

"We've had a lot of great [running backs] here, and each one has his own little style, but he's definitely up there with some of the best," sophomore fullback Brett Morse said. "I'm sure that'd be a great accomplishment, considering all the great backs

that have been here. It shows how well the offensive line is playing and how well they're running right now."

Behind Iowa's forceful offensive line, Greene is averaging 6.2 yards per carry. Amid the few concise comments he does speak, he consistently makes it clear that he alone is not the reason for the 937 rushing yards to his name.

"They get a good push," he said about the offensive line. "If there's not a hole, they get a good push and give us some freedom to break some tackles and make our reads."

"... I think I owe them about

what, seven dinners now? I gotta get on that."

Behind the big blockers, Greene could become Iowa's first 1,000-yard rusher since Young in 2005. Greene reaching the milestone would mark the 16th time an Iowa back accomplished the feat. Reaching the even more exclusive 1,200-yard mark would make Greene one of just six Black-and-Gold backs to accomplish the feat.

Greene would be among the best.

"It's hard to compare backs, but we've had excellent backs," Ferentz said. "The first guy was Ladell Betts, and to

this day I'm still trying to figure out how he had the average per carry that he had given the circumstances. Then Fred Russell, great, great run there ... certainly Albert [Young], Albert was the leading rusher in the Big Ten in 2005, that's including [Minnesota's Laurence] Maroney.

"I'd compare Shonn with anybody at any position that's been played here, he's really performing in seven games at very high level. And he brings something besides yardage, he brings personality to the team and good players do that."



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Iowa freshman golfer Chelsea Harris refines her short game during practice at Finkbine Golf Course on Monday. "Watch for her in our record books," said head coach Kelly Crawford.

## Teammates aid transition

**HARRIS**

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great job of trying to teach us more ways to deal with whatever thoughts we have."

Since hitting her first tee shot at Iowa, Harris has been able to see improvement within herself

in many different aspects of the game — besides the mental part.

"My short game and course management have improved since I've been here," Harris said. "[My teammates] and coaches have taught me several drills to practice, and they are

really helping me gain more feel on the greens."

At the Hawkeye Invitational, Harris displayed her ability to put together 36 holes of consistency. In both Day 1 rounds, she carded 77. Though she followed with an 88 on Day 2, Harris knows how to put together some

good rounds, and as a freshman, that's a big step.

"Once she is able to control her emotions on the course and learns to let go of certain things, her ability will prevail and she will be a tremendous player," Crawford said. "Watch for her to be in our record books."

## Golfer a whiz at books

**GOLF**

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from Iowa City West, he was also a three time letter-winner in baseball in addition to his four years in golf. He was named to all-conference teams twice in both sports. It doesn't take much to see that he is no stranger to success.

"I think he's an extremely disciplined and mature kid," head coach Mark Hankins said. "He understands when and how much he needs to study while still allowing himself enough time to practice golf."

Striking the balance between school and practice doesn't always comes easy for student-athletes, especially underclassmen. Anderson was able to handle the workload successfully.

"Freshman year, we had to do study hours, so that helped me set aside time every week," he said. "Being on my own, I knew it was up to me to make the changes I needed to in my study habits to make sure I got assignments in and prepared for tests."

Although he wasn't sure of what it specifically took to be academic All-Big Ten, Anderson found it to be a repeatable feat after earning the first honor.

'He's got quality parents. Having your father be involved with the university for so many years had to be a great influence on him. I think he's an extremely disciplined and mature kid.'

— Mark Hankins, head coach

student that I could probably do it," he said. "When I was first told [that I was named academic All-Big Ten] I kind of realized how it easy it was for me."

It might've been easier for him to let up after such a successful start to his college career. Instead, he followed up with two more academic All-Big Ten selections.

His focus only seemed to grow. "The older I've gotten, the closer I am to the real world. I know hard work is going to turn into a job some day," said Anderson, who has also served on the student-athlete adviso-

ry committee board. "I've focused more on my homework as being a job."

Anderson's background is certainly one that cultivates motivation and success. His father, Terry Anderson, was Iowa's coach prior to Hankins. A graduate of Iowa State, the ex-coach also became Class A member of PGA of America in 1994. Terry Anderson was recognized twice as PGA's Golf Professional of the Year, once in 1998 and again in 2004.

"He's got quality parents," Hankins said. "Having your father be involved with the university for so many years had to be a great influence on him. I think he's an extremely discipline and mature kid."

Anderson's attitude has made him a perfect example for the rest of the team, which mostly consists of freshmen and sophomores.

"You can always count on him being a good role model and leader," Hankins said. "It's nice to have him, and it's important for this young team."

With a degree in finance already, Anderson is working towards a marketing degree right now.

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# Life a whirl for Johnson

By **NANCY ARMOUR**  
Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Shawn Johnson has been home a grand total of four days since the Beijing Olympics, she misses her dog and cats terribly, and her schedule is so hectic she needs to look at a calendar just to be sure what day of the week it is.

She wouldn't change her place at the Olympics for a second.

"I'm having a lot of fun," she said Wednesday before the latest stop on the Tour of Gymnastics Superstars. "It is hard to be away so much. I get homesick and stuff, but I don't know. This is something I'm used to. Or getting used to. ... I love my new life and everything that happened."

Johnson went to Beijing as the reigning world champion and the favorite to win her sport's biggest prize, the Olympic all-around title. She wound up second — to teammate Nastia Liukin, no less — but the 16-year-old showed the grace of a champion with her genuine happiness for her Olympic village roommate.

After adding another silver on the floor exercise, Johnson finally got as gold on the balance beam, the last event.

"It was the best experience of my life, and I don't regret anything that happened or anything I did," said Johnson, who won a third silver with the U.S. team. "I wouldn't take anything back, I wouldn't trade anything. And I'm not disappointed. I'm truly honored and proud of what I did and how I finished and everything that happened. Everything happens for a reason, and I was meant to do that and do exactly what I did."

Johnson has the kind of gold-medal star power that can't be diminished by some number on a scoreboard. The record will show she lost, but



**U.S. Olympic gymnasts Nastia Liukin (left) and Shawn Johnson attend the annual Salute to Women In Sports Awards dinner Tuesday in New York.**

she did it graciously, without complaint or protest. That, along with that megawatt smile that helped her become one of the faces of the Olympics before they began (and Michael Phelps overshadowed everyone), could be what carries the day now that the flame is out and real life has resumed.

She led the Pledge of Allegiance at the Democratic National Convention. She's hung out with talk-show TV's biggest four — Oprah, David Letterman, Jay Leno, and

Ellen DeGeneres — and she made a guest appearance on "The Secret Life of The American Teenager." She and Liukin are headlining the 40-city gymnastics tour that also includes Olympic silver medalist Jonathan Horton and Athens Olympics champion Paul Hamm, and she has fans who don't know a somersault from a split.

She's using her newfound fame for good causes, too. She took part in the "Frosted Pink With a Twist" benefit for cancer research for a second year

and will visit the University of Chicago Comer Children's Hospital this morning to raise awareness for www.cancer.net, the American Society of Clinical Oncology's patient Web site.

"We definitely hoped we would get this, because it's a huge reward for everything we've worked for," Johnson said. "I don't think we ever thought it would actually happen, or it would become a reality, to be able to be on tour and work every single day, fly to New York four times a month."

"It's an honor," she added. "It's really crazy and it's really hectic, but it's really fun."

About the only thing Johnson isn't doing these days is spending time at home. She took this semester off of school to do the tour, but plans to return when it ends in November.

"It's definitely going to be hard to go back to school," she said, smiling. "We're talking about what we're going to do and how I'm going to get the junior year caught up, maybe getting a tutor."

Getting back in the gym is in her plans, too. Johnson went to visit her coach, Liang Chow, the last time she was home, and it wasn't long before she was on the equipment again.

"Right now, training is really hard, because it's so sporadic. We don't have a set schedule," said Johnson, who flew in from New York on Wednesday morning for the first of five shows in five cities in five nights. "After the tour, I'm planning on getting back in shape. I don't like not feeling in my top game. I'm not used to it."

"As for competition, I'm not quite sure when or where. One day at a time," she said. "You can't control the future. I'm just going to let things fall into place as they happen."

# Gophers eye (gasp) bowl

By **DAVE CAMPBELL**  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — After a humbling first season as Minnesota's coach, Tim Brewster's talk was still big and bold.

That 1-11 finish, with a three-overtime win at home against Miami of Ohio, made it harder for Brewster to sell hope with the same fervor he'd been peddling it since his hiring months earlier.

He didn't stop preaching the positive to his players, however, and for these Gophers (6-1, 2-1) good vibes have gone a long way. They just became bowl-eligible after a head-turning victory at Illinois, and it's only the middle of October.

"Just an all-around attitude," quarterback Adam Weber said. "Last year was new coaches, new schemes, new everything. This year, I think everyone's a little bit more comfortable. Everyone knows what's expected out of him."

The spread system installed last season by offensive coordinator Mike Dunbar, who had success with it at Northwestern and California, was a challenge for Weber to grasp as a redshirt freshman. He threw 19 interceptions and completed only 57.5 percent of his passes.

This season, Weber has been picked off twice. He's raised his completion percentage to 67.9. His favorite target, junior Eric Decker, leads the Big Ten with 59 receptions and 782 yards. The next closest player, the Illini's Arrelous Benn, has 37 and 563.

"We've gotten bigger. We've gotten faster and stronger. Guys are getting more confident in their game, and that comes with experience," Decker said Wednesday at the team's practice facility, enjoying some down time with no

game on the schedule.

After that 27-20 Homecoming-spoiler at Illinois, Minnesota next plays at Purdue on Oct. 25. Three of the final four games are at home — Northwestern, Michigan, and Iowa — with a trip to Wisconsin also on the November slate. As several Big Ten foes struggle around them, the Gophers are poised to play in a decent bowl game if they can keep this up.

"We've set the bar high now," Decker said.

This is where Brewster's knack for getting players to buy his teamwork-to-the-extreme philosophy will again be tested. Will they let the spike in praise for their performance distract from their preparation and decrease their edge? Or will they remain determined to heed the advice on the maroon wristbands — "One at a time" — they've been wearing since the start of fall practice.

"The two most important reasons why we're an improved team are player ownership and player selfishness," Brewster said. "And it's extremely evident with our team that players have taken ownership of our team. We don't have a lot of issues with our team off the field. We've got a group of guys that have totally bought into the 'Are you a great teammate?'"

He added: "I just think it takes time to get to know each other. Sure it does. It's a process. It's a process for certain. You don't give somebody your trust. You've got to earn trust, and that's an ongoing process at all times."



**Tim Brewster**  
Minnesota coach

# Michigan sputtering, Penn State clicking

By **GENARO C. ARMAS**  
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — An ideal candidate to run Michigan's sputtering spread offense will be on display for coach Rich Rodriguez when the Wolverines visit Happy Valley this weekend.

Unfortunately for him, Daryll Clark plays quarterback for unbeaten and third-ranked Penn State (7-0, 3-0 Big Ten).

"He's a big, strong guy who can run," Rodriguez said. "He's had a few years in their program. He's really seemed to hit his stride right now."

Just like Penn State's Spread HD offense, which is humming along at a Big Ten-best 45.3 points per game thanks in large part to Clark.

Get ready for a matchup Saturday between two teams with quarterback situations and offenses going in opposite directions.

Michigan (2-4, 1-1) is scoring a Big Ten-low 18.8 points a game, frustrating Wolverines fans used to big wins and bowl games.

These young Wolverines haven't been able to pick up Rodriguez' spread scheme. Six of Michigan's 11 offensive starters are first-year players.

Ten offensive players have made their first career starts this season, including the top two quarterbacks, Steven Threet and Nick Sheridan. To top it off, Threet was listed as questionable earlier this week for Saturday's game because of an elbow injury.

"To say the lack of production is based on a scheme is not truthful, not realistic. I think we'll have growing pains no matter what situations we're in," Rodriguez said. "They're very conscientious, working hard. They're going to get it, I know they will. I just hope it's sooner

rather than later."

He could use a cool, calming influence for his offense ... such as Clark.

The talk of the Big Ten has thrown for 10 touchdowns and just two interceptions and completed 64 percent of his passes. Dangerous outside and inside the pocket, Clark has also run for six TDs.

Just two months ago, Clark and sophomore Pat Devlin were in a heated competition for the starting job.

Now, his name is starting to be tossed around in the Heisman Trophy discussion.

"If I could vote for him, I would put him as front-runner," receiver Derrick Williams said.

Coach Joe Paterno offered a more reserved opinion. "I think Daryll Clark's a heck of a college football player right now," Paterno said. "Where would he rate? I don't know. We've got a lot of football to play yet."

Regardless, it's an impressive start for someone thrust into one of the toughest and most high-profile jobs in Pennsylvania.

A struggling quarterback at Penn State will feel the heat of impatient fans calling for immediate change. Clark's predecessor, two-year starter Anthony Morelli, was familiar with that feeling.

But Clark has shone thus far, making few mistakes and shaking off the errors he's made.

He's benefited from the plethora of other weapons at Penn State, like Williams and fellow fleet receivers Jordan Norwood and Deon Butler, and running back Evan Royster.

Clark deflected his success to his teammates. "It's very flattering, but that is the last thing I'm thinking about right now," Clark said Wednesday about the Heisman talk.

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**ANDREW R. JUHL**  
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

### Haiku:

• You're my honeydew  
and my little pookie-poo.  
What's your name  
again?

• How nonsensical.  
Overdraft fee more than  
bill.  
Too poor to be poor.

• Did you LOL?  
I M glad U LOLd.  
But please speak  
English.

• How was my birthday?  
Allow me to summarize:  
Wow. Wow. Ow. Ow. Ow.

• Have you lost some  
weight?  
That was not a compli-  
ment.  
I liked you fatter.

• I was arrested  
for availing myself of  
a well-placed mailbox.

• My morning anguish  
is so often cured by my  
afternoon delight.

• The Old Drawing Board.  
I keep going back to you.  
Are you the problem?

• Good Ledge jokes take  
time.  
Wit is a trial of patience.  
Hippopotamus.

• Forty-five dollars?  
Bit much for overcooked  
steak.  
Thanks for the new  
spoons.

• Self-deprecation  
is a hallmark of my  
jokes.  
And I suck at it.

- Andrew R. Juhl / does appreciate your  
time. / Send him your haiku.

## BAKING FOR A CAUSE



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The Premie Project displays its bake-sale products in the Old Capitol Town Center on Wednesday. The Premie Project is a nonprofit organization founded by Laura Aker that raises money for the care and comfort of premature infants.

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, John Domini
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Java Blend," Desdamona & Ill Chemistry
- 4 Kurtz Lecture, "Cellulosic Biofuels: Energy, Food, & Environment," Bruce Dale, Michigan State
- 5:10 Peer Lecture, Eric Mazur, Harvard professor talks about visualization in education
- 6:30 Incompetent Sports Talk
- 7 "Java Blend," Desdamona & Ill Chemistry
- 8 Kurtz Lecture, "Cellulosic Biofuels: Energy, Food, & Environment," Bruce Dale, Michigan State
- 9:10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Incompetent Sports Talk
- 10:15 Student Affairs Programming, student life, issues, and activities
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 Special events programs from the UI
- 11 "Java Blend," Desdamona & Ill Chemistry

## today's events

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- Fall 2008 Graduate College Open House, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Sheraton Iowa City Hotel
- Hancher Showcase Inventory Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Levitt Center
- University Club Newcomers' Coffee, 9:30 a.m., Bread Garden Bakery & Market, 225 S. Linn
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- 2008 Hsu-Li Distinguished Lectureship in International Epidemiology, Roger Detels, UCLA, 11:30 a.m., E331 General Hospital
- Pharmacology Student Workshop, "Deep Tissue Incision and Activation of Sensory Pathways," Jun Xu, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building, Spivey Auditorium
- 2008 Joint Service Club Luncheon, UI President Sally Mason will discuss ongoing food-recovery and mitigation efforts, 1 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- Urban and Regional Planning Open House, 2-5:30 p.m., Old Capitol
- Teen Tech Zone, 2:30-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center Blood Drive, 3-6 p.m., Aliber Center for Jewish Life, 122 E. Market
- FastTrac Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6-9 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Great French Wine, with Jay Berry, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren

- Teeter-Totter-A-Thon, Lambda Chi Fraternity, 6 p.m., 221 N. Clinton
- Country Dance, IC Country Dancers, 7-10:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- Emma Goldman Clinic 35th Anniversary, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Iowa City Bird Club, James Scheib, 7 p.m., Grant Wood Area Education Area, 200 Holiday Road, Coralville
- Iowa Koran Study Circle, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Robin Schiff, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Proseminar in Cinema & Culture: Sub-Saharan African Cinemas, *The Master* (Nigeria), 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- Drinking Liberally, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Goodtime Karaoke, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- Maia String Quartet, School of Music, 8 p.m., Senate Chamber Old Capitol
- Campus Activities Board Open Mike Night, 9 p.m., Currier Multipurpose Room
- Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- Kent Burnside and the New Generation, with Liberty Leg, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Lunatix on Pogostix, the Jumbies, and Strange Arrangement, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Thursday Night Karaoke, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



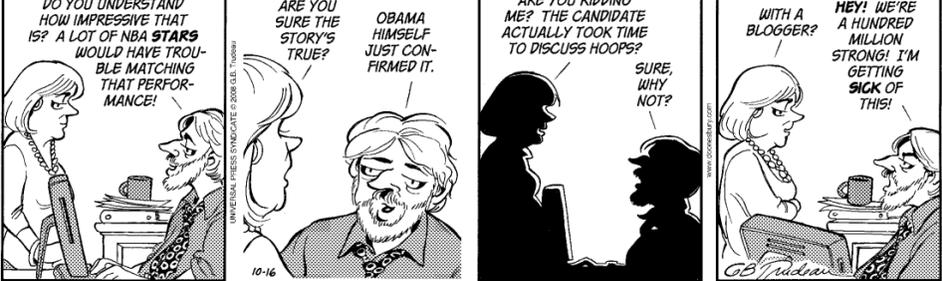
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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0909

**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 Caleb Madison, 15, of New York City. He is a sophomore at Bard High School in Manhattan. This is his fourth puzzle for The Times.

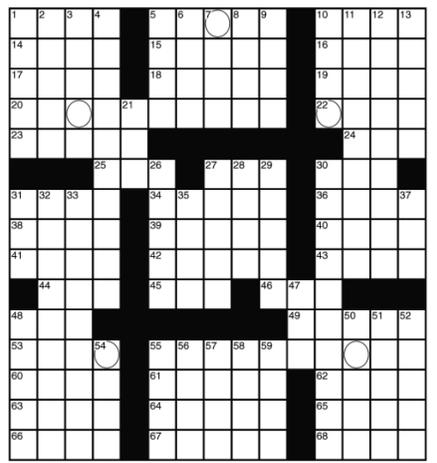
**Special instructions:** When this puzzle is done, connect the circled letters in alphabetical order, and then back to the start, to reveal something seen on the 32-Down 4-Down.

**Across**

- Waxed
- First name in erotica
- They might be chocolate
- Flynn Boyle of "Twin Peaks"
- Request at a laundry
- Like some keys
- Dye plant
- Popular women's fragrance
- Together, in music
- Makes people offers they can't refuse?
- Apportionment
- Set of values
- View from Marseille
- Relatives, slangily
- You might end up with a bum one
- Actress Tyler
- Child, for one
- Adler who outwitted Sherlock Holmes
- impulse
- grenadine + maraschino cherry = Roy Rogers cocktail
- Illumination of manuscripts, and others
- Headline-making illness of 2002-03
- Dis
- Mushroom maker, for short
- Tony nominee for Glen Gary Glen Ross
- Interrogator's discovery
- Cultural org.
- Retain
- Rand who created Dagny Taggart
- Striped quartz
- pop, music genre since the 1980s
- Nocturnal bloodsucker
- Tony Musante TV series
- Extracted chemical
- Punishment unit
- Frost
- Options during computer woes
- James of jazz
- Competitor of Ben & Jerry's
- "Thus ..."
- Spotted

**Down**

- Ruiner of many a photo
- Charged
- Filmmaker Von Stroheim
- Theme of this puzzle
- Without (risky)
- It may be wrinkled
- Ancient Semitic fertility goddess
- Bakery employee
- Elvis Presley's "Not You"
- Net 'You'
- Like some six-packs
- See 32-Down
- Vile smile
- That, to Tomás
- With 12-Down, Down
- "Ishitar" director
- You might give a speech by this
- alla garlovese (sauce)
- "That mad game the world so loves to play," Jonathan Swift
- ready
- Peter out
- It's often unaccounted for
- Allen in American history
- All
- Lynn who sang "We'll Meet Again"
- Port near the Red Sea
- Yellow squirt?
- Pie chart figs.
- "Wishing won't make ..."



Puzzle by Caleb Madison

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

P	O	P	S	P	I	C	E	P	J	S				
A	R	O	S	E	T	E	N	O	R	I	O	U		
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O	L	E		G	L	O	S	S						

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From 'no aptitude' to literary success

UI alum Laura Caldwell brings her legal and literature knowledge to her old stomping grounds for a lecture on Friday.

5C



## The circle game of music

This Friday, Judy Collins will be in Coralville to do what she's known best for doing: singing many classic tunes.

By MERYN FLUKER  
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Judy Collins may be 69 years old, but she lives a healthier life than most people half or even a third her age.

"I exercise on a regular basis, at least five times a week," she said. "I eat well, I don't drink, I don't smoke, I don't do drugs. I get good sleep. I meditate. I belong to a spiritual program. I try to keep myself working, constantly, it seems."

Her persistent work includes a concert at the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Coralville Friday at 7:30 p.m., as well as promoting *Born to the Breed* — A Tribute to Judy Collins, Vol. 1, an album of her classics sung by other well-known artists including Rufus Wainwright, Dolly Parton, and Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders.

*Born to the Breed* was released Tuesday by Wildflower Records, a record label founded and owned by Collins, who also counts CEO as one of her titles. The idea for the album came from a compliment Hynde paid to Collins' song, "My Father," which, Hynde said, was one of her top-10 favorite songs.

Collins said she didn't play a large role in the album's production, but it certainly hasn't hampered her excitement about the project. "I love it. I'm just crazy about it. It's other people singing my songs, which is quite exciting. I'll be able to listen to other people's versions of my songs which I love," she said, her voice crescendoing. "People's tastes are always different, and that's



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**GIVE A LISTEN**

Judy Collins  
Voices

**Featured Tracks:**

• "Since You've Asked"

**If you like it:**

See **JUDY COLLINS**, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Marriott Conference Center and Hotel, 300 E. Ninth St., Coralville, \$55.

SEE COLLINS, 3C



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Amanda Bartel (left), Michelle Altmaier (center), and director of *Schoolhouse Rock - Live!* Chris Okiishi work on the planet props at the City Circle shop in Coralville on Oct. 11. The planet props sit on top of the performers' heads during the show.

**BELOW:** Eighth-grader Lily Huber rehearses her lines in front of a mirror at the Englert Theatre on Tuesday. Huber plays Geraldine in the *Schoolhouse Rock - Live!*; this will be her third show with City Circle.

# LEARNING ROCKS OUT



By JARRETT HOTHAN  
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For someone searching to learn about life, cartoons aren't necessarily the first logical place to look. Lessons from Looney Tunes, for instance, might have landed me in jail years ago had I dropped a piano or anvil on my sister because of family road-trip frustrations.

However, in the Saturday morning cartoon world, there was always a special anomaly, an irregularity amid the sugary bowl of pop programming. "Schoolhouse Rock!" managed to entertain and inform Saturday-morning viewers without tedium or condescension, a modern-day miracle considering the itchy remote fingers of youngsters.

The show's memorable songs and characters will be brought to life this weekend with *Schoolhouse Rock - Live!* at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., courtesy of the City Circle Acting Company of Coralville. How often do you get to see "Conjunction Junction" performed live on a Friday night in Iowa City?

"We have younger kids in the show who say, 'My grammar is better in my English class,' because of this song or, 'I'm doing better in my history class because of this song,'" said City Circle founding member and current actor Barbara Lee. "It's great to hear that from this younger generation, which is hearing these songs for the first time."

"It's really fun to have it come back around and to put it out for kids," said local actor Ellen Stevenson, who will play the Statue of Liberty in no fewer than three musical numbers. "We grew up on it."

### MUSICAL

**Schoolhouse Rock! - Live!**

**When:** Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Where:** Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

**Admission:** Adults \$20, Students and Seniors \$15, Children (under 12) \$10

### ON THE WEB

Check out video footage of the City Circle rehearsal of *Schoolhouse Rock! Live!* at the Iowa Children's Museum at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



SEE SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK, 3C

'Knowledge is Power' — especially when delivered in a catchy pop-rock format.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Seventh-grader Emilia Szymrgala and Figure Eight partner Michelle Altmaier work on their transitions at the Englert Theatre on Tuesday. The group was allotted only 10 minutes of rehearsal on the main stage that night because of stage-crew practice.

### WEEKEND AGENDA



#### Thursday

**6 p.m.** Feel sophisticated and attend **Great French Wine at the New Pioneer Co-op**, hosted by Jay Berry. Ask lots of questions, so you can impress your friends and family with all that new wine knowledge.

**7:30 p.m.** Shake a leg and brush up on your country hits when you dance the night away at the **Eagles Lodge Country Dance**.

**9 p.m.** Relax and watch some TV, because there's nothing like mindless prime-time programming to get your mind off school. For television suggestions, visit [dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com](http://dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com).



#### Friday

**Noon** Sit in on an **International Writing Program Panel** on why writers write what they write about, and try to figure out how many times you can use the word "write" in a single sentence.

**2 p.m.** Plug in your iPod and head to the library to **do some light reading**, study for a big midterm, or catch up on your Facebook.

**7:30 p.m.** Sore from cutting a rug all night at Country Dance? Limber up at **Yoga for a Healthy Back** at Heartland Yoga, and feel all the healthy effects.



#### Saturday

**10 a.m.** This week's Saturday Scholars features **Margaret Stratton**. Hear about photography and New York City's ever-changing history that Stratton captured during a two-year faculty scholar award in the Big Apple.

**2 p.m.** It's time. You know all the words. Sing along at **Schoolhouse Rock - Live!** over at the Englert, and bring back all the memories of learning every Saturday morning throughout your childhood.

**8 p.m.** Dress up with friends and feel classy by **heading downtown for a sophisticated cocktail**.



#### Sunday

**8:30 a.m.** Don't miss the **12th Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show**, happening over at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Try to find something unique for your living room, or buy your grandma an early Christmas present.

**4 p.m.** Get saucy with a **dance workshop in Argentine folkloric dance at Arts à la Carte**. See if you can create a whole new dance, combining your country-dance skills and those of South America.

**8 p.m.** Listen to the eclectic music of **MAN MAN** and **Tim Fite at the Picador**. Meet some local music fans while you're at it.

### 80 HOURS ON AIR

Tune in every Friday 5-6 p.m. to KRUI 89.7 for all the aural pleasure you can take. This week, Arts extraordinaires Claire Lekwa and Ann Colwell tackle all the latest in alternative hip-hop, rock, and electronic music. Now that KRUI has its webstreams back in action, you can even listen online while you do your homework.

### ON THE WEB

Navigate over to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for all the goodies we can't show in newsprint, a.k.a., our videos. This week, the online version of 80 Hours features a cooking video on how to make Treeman Broccoli and Beef Extravaganza, hot interviews with International Writing Program participants, and *Schoolhouse Rock - Live!* rehearsal footage.

### D(EYE) ON ARTS BLOG

The friendly blogosphere stops for no one, especially the DI Arts staff. Read the innermost confessions of a "One Tree Hill" fan, scope out the hottest playlists on this side of the Prime Meridian, and quiver in awe of the opinions we hold at [dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com](http://dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com).

**NEW MOVIES  
OPENING THIS WEEKEND**



**Sex Drive**

Coral Ridge 10  
Dweeby Ian has met the girl of his dreams – unfortunately, she only knows him online. A road trip to meet her (first stealing his older brother’s awesome vintage GTO) might be just the right first impression. But – uh-oh! What’s this ahead? Is that ... wacky high jinks, dead center in the road? I guess we’ll have to just run right into ‘em, then.



**W.**

Sycamore 12  
In the latest political thriller from Oliver Stone, the director traces the life of our outgoing 43rd president. Yes, no one else but George W. Bush and all of the figures surrounding him. We’ll go out on a limb and say they probably won’t be screening this one on Air Force One until after Jan. 20 of next year.



**The Secret Life of Bees**

Coral Ridge 10  
A young girl, played by Dakota Fanning, goes to South Carolina and uses a newfound fascination with beekeeping to distract her from the recent death of her mother. Jennifer Hudson stars as Fanning’s housekeeper. Even better, it’s set in 1964 – all the better for audience members to sing-along with all the Motown standards that are sure to crop up on the soundtrack.

**TRACKS  
FROM THE PAST**

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

Mafia-theme braggadocio has been immensely common in hip-hop over the past decade, yet its origins lie in a classic cooked up by a sole rapper referred to as “The Chef.” Raekwon, one of the integral members of the Wu-Tang Clan, released his raw, theatrical crime epic *Only Built 4 Cuban Linx ...* back in ‘95.



**Only Built 4 Cuban Linx ...**  
by Raekwon  
Released Aug. 1, 1995

Overlooked by many in exchange for GZA’s *Liquid Swords* in terms of the best Wu-Tang solo project, Raekwon’s tales of cocaine and NYC crime fit unbelievably well when combined with one of RZA’s finest and grittiest production jobs. As many Wu-releases sample Kung-Fu flick dialogue, *Linx ...* harvests clips from such Mafioso films as *Scarface*, setting up the Cosa Nostra swagger of such songs as “Criminology.” The album is nothing short of cinematic, and that makes Ghostface Killah the co-star. Arguably Wu’s most creative MC, Ghostface steals the show on “Guillotine (Swords)” with such lines as, “Yo, you 14-carat-gold slum computer wizard/Tappin’ inside my rap vein causes blizzards.” Fortunately for the rap world, Raekwon has been planning to release a sequel to the album for a few years now, which we hope he’ll deliver sooner than *Chinese Democracy*.

– by Jarrett Hothan

**Today 10.16**

**MUSIC**

- **Maia String Quartet**, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Kent Burnside and the New Generation, with Liberty Leg**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Lunatic on Pogostix, the Jumbies, and Strange Arrangement**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

**DANCE**

- **Country Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- **Blood Drive**, 3 p.m., Aliber Center for Jewish Life, 122 E. Market
- **Great French Wine, with Jay Berry**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren
- **Iowa City Bird Club, James Scheib**, 7 p.m., Grant Wood Area Education Area, 200 Holiday Road, Coralville
- **Proseminar in Cinema and Culture, Sub-Saharan African Cinema**, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Drinking Liberally**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Goodtime Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **Thursday Night Karaoke**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie’s, 450 First Ave., Coralville

**don’t miss!**



JACQUI CIESLAK/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Iowa City Bird Club**

**Where:** Grant Wood Area Education Area, 200 Holiday Road, Coralville  
**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Why you should go:** James Scheib will share his knowledge of backyard wildlife photography. Tonight is the perfect time to indulge your inner Leibowitz or unleash your passion for landing a cover photo in *National Geographic*.

**Friday 10.17**

**don’t miss!**



**The Diplomats of Solid Sound, featuring the Diplomettes**

**Where:** Mill, 120 E. Burlington  
**When:** 9 p.m. Friday  
**Why you should go:** Touted as one of the funkier bands in the area, the Diplomats plays a unique blend of funk, jazz, and soul music. The band’s tunes have had cameos on the soundtracks of such popular TV shows as “Made,” “My Super Sweet 16,” “Punk’d,” and “Room Raiders.” As a regular staple of the overall Iowa City music experience, the Diplomats, with the Diplomettes, is a must-see.

**MUSIC**

- **“Java Blend,”** Patrick Hazell, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **Genghis Tron, Yip Yip, Black Cobra, and Shores of the Tundra**, 7 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **“An Evening with Judy Collins,”** 7:30 p.m., Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 300 E. Ninth St., Coralville
- **Diplomats of Solid Sound, featuring the Diplomettes**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Family Groove Company and Stealin’ Strings**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

**WORDS**

- **International Writing Program Reading, Uche Umezurike (Nigeria) and Kim Gyeongmee (South Korea)**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House

- **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Mary Swander, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

**THEATER**

- **Schoolhouse Rock – Live!**, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

**LECTURES**

- **IWP Panel, “Note to Self: Why I Write What I Write II,”** Brian Falkner (New Zealand), Kim Gyeongmee (South Korea), John Nkengasong (Cameroon), and Dina Gudym (Kazakhstan), noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **“Generational Alignment: Integrating the Power of Difference,”** Jeffrey Parsons, 3:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center

**DANCE**

- **Yoga for a Healthy Back**, 7:30 p.m., Heartland Yoga, 211 E. College Suite 213

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room E
- **“One Community, One Book,”** *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*, Ishmael Beah, 11 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Noon Knit**, noon, Hardin Library
- **Knitting Nurse, Home Ec. Workshop**, 2 p.m., 207 N. Linn
- **Friday Night Films: Hollywood Librarian: A Look at Librarians Through Film**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine
- **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy

**weekend  
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**Saturday 10.18**

**don’t miss!**



**Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**

**Where:** Napoleon Park, 2501 S. Gilbert  
**When:** 10 a.m. Saturday  
**Why you should go:** The benefits of cycling are endless. Hopping on a two-wheeler is great for your heart and health, and it makes for an excellent, leisurely aerobic exercise. Cycling can even lower your risk of some medical conditions, such as heart disease, high blood pressure, obesity, and diabetes. Strap on your helmet and head for the trails.

**MUSIC**

- **Maylene and the Sons of Disaster, Static Lullaby, and Showbread**, 5:30 p.m., Picador
- **Cornmeal, the Cellar Door, and Flavor Savers**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **The Salsa Band**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **The New Duncan Imperials and Kickass Tarantulas**, 10 p.m., Picador
- **Saul Lubaroff Quartet**, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

**THEATER**

- **Schoolhouse Rock – Live!**, 2 and 7:30 p.m., Englert

**LECTURES**

- **Saturday Scholars, “Photography and Place: New York Narratives,”** Margaret Stratton, 10 a.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall

**DANCE**

- **Bollywood Dance Class**, 2 p.m., Kahraman Dance Studio, 330 E. Second St.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- **Iowa City Farmers’ Market**, 7:30 a.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 10 a.m., Napoleon Park
- **Knitter’s Breakfast**, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Introduction to Orthodoxy**, p.m., St. Raphael Orthodox Church, 511 E. Iowa
- **Rock and Roll/Country Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy

**Sunday 10.19**

**don’t miss!**



**Taizé**

**Where:** Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market  
**When:** 5 p.m. Oct. 19  
**Why you should go:** Taizé intends to take the participant out of the daily rush, and it’s a personal experience. With around 20 regular attendees and no specific religious affiliation, the group celebrated its 10th anniversary in December 2007. Each week, practitioners spend an hour-long service repeating chants, silent meditations, and prayers.

**MUSIC**

- **Composers Workshop**, 8 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium
- **MAN MAN and Tim Fite**, 8 p.m., Picador
- **Philharmonia Orchestra**, 8 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **The Faris Family**, 9 p.m., Mill

**WORDS**

- **IWP/Writers’ Workshop Reading, Alexis Stamatis (Greece) and Laila Al-Atrash (Jordan)**, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights

**THEATER**

- **Schoolhouse Rock – Live!**, 2 p.m., Englert

**DANCE**

- **Argentine Folkloric Dance Workshop**, 4 p.m., Arts à la Carte, 408 First Ave., Coralville

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- **Twelfth-Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show**, 8:30 a.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 9:30 a.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- **The Civil War from the Soldier’s Point of View**, 1 p.m., Plum Grove Historic Home, 1030 Carroll
- **Taizé**, 5 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E.

**Market**

- **The Monastery**, 6:15 p.m., Old Brick
- **IWP Cinématèque: Sangrador (Venezuela)**, presented by Leonardo Henriquez, 8 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Dead Night**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Pub Quiz**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Reggae Night with DJs FUNKMA\$TER and KIMX**, 9 p.m., Quinton’s, 215 E. Washington

**TREEMAN’S BROCCOLI AND BEEF EXTRAVAGANZA WITH CHOCOLATE BANANA POPS**



**ON THE WEB**

Consult [dailyyowan.com](http://dailyyowan.com) for a play-by-play on how to whip up this scrumptious banquet.

**Here’s a meal for those of us longing for a taste of childhood once again. Any questions? Enjoy, and think to yourself, “I may be alone in life with no friends or loved ones, but at least I’m eating Treeman’s Broccoli and Beef Extravaganza with Chocolate Banana Pops.”**

**TREEMAN’S BROCCOLI AND BEEF EXTRAVAGANZA**  
**What you need:**  
2 tsp. lime juice  
2 cups teriyaki sauce  
2 tbsp. soy sauce  
Sprinkles of crushed red pepper  
1 lb. precut lean stew beef  
2 broccoli stalks  
Vegetable oil  
Noodles (any variety)

**What to do:**  
Coat pan with vegetable oil, and let it lightly simmer on the stove. Add lime juice and crushed red pepper into the oil, and stir the spicy goodness. Cut up broccoli stalks into portions you deem fit. Add those tiny trees into the oil and stir. Next add the meat, increasing the stove temperature. Sprinkle some soy sauce and stir until meat

is fully cooked. For fun, cook some noodles on the side and mix them in with the spicy beef and broccoli mix once the beef is finally cooked.

**CHOCOLATE BANANA POPS**

**What you need:**  
2 bananas  
6 wooden ice cream sticks  
2 cups chocolate chips  
2 tbsp. shortening

**What to do:**  
Peel your bananas. Properly sliced banana peels or else someone might slip on them or strategically place outside of a bank to thwart an escaping robber. Cut bananas into thirds, insert a wooden stick into each piece and place on wax paper. Put them in the freezer until they are pretty solid. Melt

chocolate chips with the shortening over a hot stove. Dip bananas in melted chocolatey bliss and return them to the freezer. Then eat. Bonus fun: after dipping the bananas in the chocolate, roll them in sprinkles, peanuts, etc. for a fun topping. Then put them in the freezer to harden the toppings in the chocolate.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Seventh-grader Emilia Szymyrgala (left), and eighth-grader Lily Huber rehearse the Figure Eight skit at the Englert Theatre on Tuesday. The Figure Eight skaters rehearsed in a separate room because of stage-crew practice.

# School lessons made fun

## SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

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"Schoolhouse Rock!" aired on ABC from 1973 to 1986, and it is still rebroadcast to this day, not to mentioned heavily merchandised. The animated show consisted of short musical vignettes that tackled topics from grammar and history to mathematics and science, which were taught using deviously catchy mnemonic devices. Head composer and jazz pianist Bob Dorough penned most of the series' tunes, including such classics as "Three is a Magic Number" and "Conjunction Junction." Dorough, well into his 80s, is still teaching and playing music around the world.

One sign of the show's enduring charm was a 1996 tribute album titled *Schoolhouse Rock! Rocks*, featuring popular alternative-rock artists covering songs from the series. When you have Pavement covering "No More Kings" and a rendition of "The Shot Heard 'Round the World" by Ween, it's obvious that these songs stuck with everyone who heard them.

"The songs were very concisely written and designed for just one goal," said Chris Okiishi, the City Circle head and director of the production. "For instance, the song about nouns was specifically meant to hammer down that a noun was a person, place, or thing. They were also written in a pop-rock vernacular that is really timeless."

City Circle was founded in 1998, and it has been successfully producing numerous shows every year since. The volunteer group of actors has put together productions of everything from that wacky Declaration of Independence-themed romp *1776* to the campy *The Rocky Horror Show*. The company is now tackling *Schoolhouse Rock — Live!*, a children's musical with not-so-innocent origins.

The stage adaptation of the television show's tunes was created by six Chicagoans in the early 1990s to entertain bar patrons. After merrily humoring nostalgic drunks on North Halsted Street, outside production companies adopted the premise around the country, sans the Guinness and gin and tonics. Most of the characters in the musical are actually named for the Chicago creators, who couldn't resist putting their conception stamp on their conception.

The musical's plot is simple yet fitting: A young teacher named Tom is about to start his first day on the job and is a nervous wreck about making his lessons interesting. To calm his nerves, he flips on the television to an episode of "Schoolhouse Rock!," which triggers his vivid memories from Saturday mornings past. The cast of roughly 30 City Circle members plays the

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— Chris Okiishi, City Circle head and director of the production

characters in his imagination who help bring the songs to life, demonstrating to Tom that teaching can be fun while still having a hot bass line. It's not common for an early morning hallucination to put someone in the right frame of mind to preside over a classroom full of elementary school children, but that's the power of television.

Everyone's favorite characters, from Interplanet Janet to the longing-for-legislation Bill are all here, with a hot new makeover. Considering how vivid and occasionally outlandish the cartoon's visuals were, changes had to be made to bring certain elements to life on stage.

"Our goal with the costumes was to update the look a bit and bring it a little more modern," Okiishi said. "We gave it a new look while still nodding back to the original. We also

have a 6½ foot Bill."

In preparation for this show, the City Circle gang practiced at the Iowa Children's Museum, in the Coral Ridge Mall. That makes sense, because the museum is running a *Schoolhouse Rock!* exhibit in correlation with the upcoming performances. Kids and curious adults can explore hands-on with such sections as "Conjunction Junction," a wall on which kids must engineer the construction of a sentence with the correct connections — "I love sandwiches with peanut butter AND jelly BUT not pickles AND prunes." Such simple

exercises are surprisingly difficult with the giggles and chitter-chatter of the museum's tiny patrons echoing from wall to wall.

Gathered in the middle of the open room, the troupe began its rehearsal with a series of vocal exercises. Even though the members range from young children to older veterans, everybody shared high-fives and spirited glances with constant smiles.

Passersby would have no idea there was only a week left until the premiere, usually meaning certified crunch time. After the warm-up, the crack team of diverse thespians was ready to launch into the production's opening number, the funky "Verb: That's what's Happening." With the troupe members dangerously overflowing with energy, Okiishi had to create a custom count-off for the song.

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# Collins heads for Coralville

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what makes it so exciting — individual artists doing the same things in a different way."

In selecting songs for *Born to the Breed*, artists had a wealth of classics to choose from; Collins has been performing live since age 13 and released her first album, *A Maid of Constant Sorrow*, in 1961. Since then, she has constructed a sturdy career recording original works — such as "Wings of Angels," written about her only son's suicide — as well as making famous the songs of others, including Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns." Collins' version won Song of the Year at the 1975 Grammy Awards.

Compared with the music stars of today — whose careers seem to end before they start, as they slowly flicker into obscurity and are eclipsed by the next moment's big act — her career is nothing short of a triumph and an outlier.

"It's a lot of work and it's not for everybody. I suppose you take your qualities that you feel strongly about, and you try to hone them," she said. "I've always believed that the best work I'm going to do is in front of me. I've also always believed that you have to keep growing and you have to keep changing and you have to keep your focus on the positive, and maybe that helps."

Those are all important aspects for any performer's career, but it doesn't hurt to have the press on your side. The move to bring Collins to the UI was spurred in 2007 in part because of a favorable review Hancher Artistic Director Judith Hurtig read in the *New York Times*.

"I read a review of a concert that she gave in the *New York Times* that sounded absolutely magical," Hurtig said. "I was a little dubious, because she's getting up there in years, so I called a colleague in Omaha who had presented her about a year ago, who confirmed everything that I read in the *New York Times*. [My colleague said] her voice was still as pure and beautiful as it was many years ago, that she was absolutely gracious, and the audience loved her. So I thought, 'OK, I'd

like to bring her to Iowa City.'"

Those who attend the show will be treated to an atmosphere uncommon to other Hancher performances, and it is the only Hancher event scheduled for the Marriott. Inspired by the same *New York Times* article that led to Collins' booking, Hurtig decided to recreate the nightclub atmosphere described in the review.

"We were desperately, frantically, looking for other venues where we could put as many of our shows that had already been booked as we possibly could," she said. "We started thinking about, 'Well, we don't really have a nightclub in Iowa City. Could we somehow create a nightclub setting?' We could sort of do that in a hotel space, in a ballroom, and the largest one was at the Marriott."

Hurtig's choice to book Collins might have been swayed by her own affinity for the artist's work.

"I love the lyricism of her music, of her songs, and she has this kind of bell-like purity in her voice that I remember so well," Hurtig said.

Along with her sound's "simplicity," these are qualities Hurtig doesn't see in much of today's popular music, and she said she's skeptical that they will translate to a younger demographic.

Collins was booked in the tradition of "American legends," such as Aretha Franklin and Art Garfunkel, and Hurtig said these acts tend to skew older in terms of audience attendance — a stark contrast to the "Millennials," who densely populated the seats at the Hancher's Kathy Griffin performance on Oct. 4.

Collins isn't so worried about being No. 1 or garnering awards — though when asked how she felt about her nice collection of mantle pieces, she replied, "I love awards; who wouldn't?" But, she said, she has been in the music business long enough to see that change is the only constant in her industry.

"It's a circle," Collins said. "It goes around, and it goes around, and sometimes it's your turn to be on top and sometimes not."

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Philadelphia-based Man Man - creators of such eccentric songs as "Engrish Bwudd," "The Ballad of Butter Beans," and "Against the Peruvian Monster" - will perform at the Picador on Oct. 19.

# In the habits of rabbits rabbits

Philadelphia-based band Man Man will bring a theatrical blend of genres to the Picador on Oct. 19.

'People either love us or hate us. They say we're really crazy. I just adore that we provoke any reaction at all. So if that's experimental, then yes, we are.'

- Honus Honus, singer

BY JAKE JENSEN  
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Calling from a gas station "somewhere in western Pennsylvania," Man Man singer Honus Honus came up with a notion as he mulled buying a box of macaroni and cheese.

"I bet Sarah Palin's glasses are fake," he said. Such non sequiturs could be expected from the frontman of a group as unique and diverse as Man Man, which will stop by the Picador on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

The band's appearance has been called "ramshackle" by Pitchfork, and music news site Tiny Mix Tapes described the band's track "Tunneling Through the Guy" as a "brooding ... mind-fuck of a song."

Despite such peculiar descriptions, Honus — the stage name of Ryan Kattner — calls Man Man's latest album, *Rabbit Habits*, released in April, a pop record.

"It's an album that is a little easier for people to get into," he said. "But it's not easier for people to hate. I still have a strange voice."

Hailing from Philadelphia, Man Man released its first album in 2004. Since then, the quintet has toured with Modest Mouse and seen its music featured in the television show "Weeds," as well as in a series of Nike commercials.

With its fusion of instruments (anything from xylophones to trumpets), genres, and inspirations, Man Man has been classified as experimental by many pundits eager to assign the band a label. But Honus says he's just happy his band's music is reaching listeners.

"People either love us or hate us," he said. "They say we're really crazy. I just adore that we provoke any reaction at all. So if that's experimental, then yes, we are."

Man Man will tour the United States through October — stopping in its hometown for a Halloween show — before heading to Australia in December. After that, Honus said, he and his band mates are planning on taking some time off before starting work on another record.

But whether he's performing for devoted local fans or a crowd Down Under, Honus just wants concertgoers to

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feel inspired by the music. "I just like being able to affect people, whether it's a dad, or a soccer mom, or a grandparent," he said. "Specifically, I like when young kids get inspired to do something. They'll be thinking, 'Where the hell did they get that idea?' and then get into anything that influenced what we create. [Man Man is] a creating culture in a world where that is not nearly endorsed enough."

## COMMENTARY

# Exploring teen-mag angst

*CosmoGirl* is the latest teen magazine to join the No Longer Published Club. With that group's membership expanding rapidly, we're left to wonder: Do teenage girls exist as a magazine market?



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Last week, Hearst announced that the December 2008 issue would be the last for *CosmoGirl* magazine, and teens everywhere wept. I'm sure most of them were crying over skin eruptions, back fat, and fights with friends, but the news of *CosmoGirl's* demise could not have helped their already fragile mental states.

I remember being on the cusp of that oh-so-desirable, get-'em-while-they're-young advertising demographic, and I treasured my teen magazines as a badge of maturity. No more *American Girl* magazine for me, I was ready for *Seventeen*.

Tucked within the pages of these publications were glimpses of a world I wasn't yet a part of but eagerly wanted to join: a world with prom dates, first kisses, and maybe even my own struggles with self-esteem. I was a traditionalist consumer, sticking to classic long-standing works including the aforementioned *Seventeen*, *YM*, and *Teen*.

I grew up a little, actually had some of those experiences glamorized in the pages of my glossy post-puberty bibles, and rolled up to the checkout line to find the market flooded. Next to my beloved decades-old periodicals were a host of new girls in town: first *Teen People*, then *CosmoGirl*, *Elle Girl* — an oddly redundant title for the younger offshoot of *Mademoiselle* magazine, because the title already translates to "young girl" — and *Teen Vogue* soon followed.

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It seemed like all magazine publishers wanted my friends' easily captured attention, so they could sell us fashions we couldn't afford, a lifestyle we couldn't lead, and a whole new set of manufactured neuroses. And we licked it up like newborn puppies at Mommy's teat.

I picked up my first teen mag when I was in fifth grade and only 10 years old. By the time I actually reached teenhood and began high school, I had outgrown much of the content supposedly aimed at me. I didn't really care about what my signature style was and how to shop for it, nor did I really want to read another collection of letters about girls talking to their crushes with food in their teeth or farting really loudly in class.

I had finally become part of that world and discovered my magazines had dumbed down for me once I got there. And now there were a ton of inaccurate depictions of my life for me to choose from at my local newsstand.

Apparently I wasn't alone. We teens were a fickle group, and now our little sisters and baby-sitting charges apparently don't have the same tastes we did. Teen magazines responded with redesigns and editor changes to keep up with our needs, but it wasn't enough. In 2004, *YM* was one of the first teen magazines to fold, tailed by *Elle Girl* and *Teen People* in 2006, and now *CosmoGirl* is following suit.

There are probably a number of substantial reasons these magazines have folded: Over-saturation of a specialized market, an



overall downward trend in magazine ad sales, and the natural progression of publications. But maybe the main problem is that my fellow teen-magazine readers grew up and didn't pass the tradition on because of a lack of brand loyalty.

Newer teen magazines were mostly exercises in a slight alteration of a template and thus had no deep resonance with us. Soon, we realized, we could get more mature and accurate life advice from the adult versions of our reading material, and we had no need to be pandered to anymore.

As girls mature faster and earlier, the tween age isn't a clearly defined market. Teen girls want to be adults, and tweens want to be teens who want to be adults, at least as far as magazines are concerned.

But the teen magazine isn't totally extinct yet. *Seventeen* and *Teen Vogue* are still around and going strong, helped by partnerships with MTV, including some choice airtime for the latter on hit show "The Hills." *Teen* still publishes as well, choosing to skew ultra-young in hopes of staying relevant. It all proves that publishing for teenagers is a vast wasteland.

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- Laura Caldwell, UI alum



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Writer and lawyer Laura Caldwell will return to Iowa City for an lecture Friday. The UI alum has written seven novels.

# From 'no aptitude' to lots of literary success

UI alum Laura Caldwell brings her legal and literature knowledge to her old stomping grounds for a lecture on Friday.

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Laura Caldwell didn't intend to become a writer. She said the lowest grade she received during her time as an undergrad at the UI was in rhetoric. While studying to become a lawyer, she didn't do too hot in legal writing, either. So how does someone who readily declares she had "no aptitude" for creative writing go on to write novels for a living? "I don't think you have to be a natural to learn something," the 40-year-old author said. "Who says you can't pick up something and try it if it looks cool?" Now, seven novels later, the former Hawkeye cheerleader is returning to her alma mater to speak at the Honors Commendation Ceremony, at 4 p.m. Friday in the Pomerantz Center HNI Auditorium.

entertainment law and medical malpractice defense. Becoming a writer, however, wasn't quite so easy. She said the decision came to her one day while standing in a bookstore when she couldn't find any books that told a story she wanted to read. "I didn't know what it meant to write a book," she said. "So I bought a notebook, went into some classes, and it took me about three years to write my first book." That first work, 2002's *Burning the Map*, was selected by Barnes & Noble as one of the year's best. Caldwell went on to write five more "chick-lit" novels — literature geared toward young women, à la *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* — before heading into the mystery/thriller genre with *The Good Liar*, released earlier this year. Even though she's penned more than half a dozen books,

Caldwell said, she regrets not taking advantage of the legendary writing programs offered at the UI. "I will walk into a room and it's automatically tagged that I went to UI, and it's great," she said. "But I feel a little silly. I would say that if you have even an inkling you might want to write, whether it's about how to knit a sweater or growing up in Hawaii, take advantage of [writing classes] for sure." Caldwell will release a trilogy of books next summer — something she said is unusual in the literary world — and in 2010, a nonfiction work titled *Unlikely*. *Unlikely* details the story of Jovan Mosley, a Chicago teenager convicted of murder only to be exonerated six years later; eventually he received a degree in criminal justice. Mosley will speak alongside Caldwell, his former attorney, at another lecture at 4 p.m. Oct. 20 in 304 EPB. With all of that on her plate, Caldwell is excited to bring Mosley to Iowa City for one event in particular. "I can't wait for the football game," she said. "I just hope we win so we can hear 'In Heaven There Is No Beer.'"

# Greek writer back with fugue

Four years ago, Alexis Stamatis was so captivated by his trip to the U.S. that he got an entire novel out of the experience. Who knows what this weekend's return trip might bring?

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The last time Alexis Stamatis was in the United States, the country was swept up in a wave of patriotism because of the 2004 presidential election. Stamatis absorbed it all throughout the month-plus he was invited by the International Writing Program. Now, four years later, with another impending election is in the air, Stamatis has the results of his first trip to bring to the United States — *American Fugue*.

"I was raised with all the American myths from cinema, from books," he said by phone from Greece. Stamatis will read at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., on Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. with Amena Zayden (Egypt). "But the reality was even more interesting." *American Fugue* is the Greek author's first novel set in the United States, though he says that traveling typically inspires him, thus giving his other novels and works (including poetry, musical librettos, and a newspaper column) a range of settings. However, he said, coming to Iowa in 2004 was "something I will never forget." "Inside the book, there are many references to Iowa, and just as I had a really beautiful time there, [the main character]



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does not — because he's a fictional character," Stamatis said. "It's very moving for me to come back." The perspective of *American Fugue* — "America through the eyes of the other" — is one that has a rich tradition in the works of Henry Miller, Stamatis said. Miller visited Stamatis' homeland of Greece and wrote *The Colossus of Maroussi* about his experience. "I saw things I saw every day through an outsider's eye," Stamatis said.

## Excerpt from: *The Good Liar*, by Laura Caldwell

Prologue: "Only you can save your own life."

Everyone told me this in one version or another, during the very bleak days after Scott and I fell apart. I took the advice to heart. I did everything I could to rescue myself. I prayed to a divinity I couldn't see or feel. I logged hours on the couch. I cleansed. I twisted my body into awkward positions intended to purify. I scribbled and scrawled in journals. I read Goethe. I slept and wept. I watched comedies and dramas. I swore off TV. I ate organically. I drank toxically. I took up gardening. I ran until my legs could hardly hold me. Nothing helped. The problem was I no longer really wanted to save my own life. Someone had to do it for me. That someone was Liza. But even Liza had no idea what it would take to save me.

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# Applied-up images from a UI professor

UI Professor Margaret Stratton explores the history of New York through a series of photographs. She will lecture Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Margaret Stratton walks through bustling streets carrying large, heavy equipment as she heads toward her apartment. The sun goes down. Wheels rumble as a subway roars by underneath the sidewalk. Taxicabs honk, struggling to change lanes in the stuffy traffic. Digital advertisements light up the night sky as Stratton enters her apartment. It is 1997, and in the city that proverbially never sleeps, Stratton waits in her bathroom as chemicals uncover her day's work.

During the two years that the UI professor of photography lived in New York City on a UI Faculty Scholar Award, Stratton captured compositions with her 4-by-5 camera during the day and developed the images at night.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. in 40 Schaeffer Hall, Stratton will discuss this photography in a lecture titled "Photography and Place: New York Narratives." Her black-and-white photographs explore the shifting image of the Big Apple. In addition to her own photography, she will provide examples of others' photography as a context of how the city has changed over time.

"I'm going to talk about New York as an important place that has reflected the history of the United States as it has gone through various points in history, in terms of renaissance of architecture and its changing demographic of people," she said.

## LECTURE "Photography and Place: New York Narratives"

When: 10 a.m. Saturday  
Where: 40 Schaeffer Hall  
Admission: Free

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Most of the photographs Stratton took during her New York experience are outdoor compositions, but a few photographs show building interiors. Her images not only provide a snapshot of the time period but also reinforce the magnitude and motion of the city.

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The capturing of these majestic images required preparation. Unlike a tourist wandering vast streets, Stratton's Linhof Technikardan camera can't be draped around her neck or tucked in a purse when it starts to rain.

"The equipment that's required for that kind of endeavor is quite heavy and complicated," Stratton said. "So if I decide to go make pictures, it would be a specific day that I would say, 'Today I'm going to go take pictures,' because I have to load the film, and get the camera, and it's quite a lot of work."

However the initial preparation for a photo shoot may not always be the most work in the entire process of creating a photograph. Finding the right composition and successfully creating a photograph can be difficult, she said, but once it fully develops she finds it very rewarding.

With five boroughs, the world's tallest buildings, and an extensive history, New York provides an nearly infinite number of spaces for any photographer to create a compositionally pleasing photograph.

"I think that it's very important that we talk about a place like New York; it keeps changing but always remains a truly American place," Stratton said.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Margaret Stratton's *Joe's Pizza, W Village* (1997) captures the essence of her photographic work completed in New York City while there on a UI Faculty Scholar Award. Margaret Stratton's work demonstrates the shifting image of the Big Apple and its timeless presence on the American landscape.

## Madonna to get divorced

By JENNIFER QUINN  
Associated Press

LONDON — After countless denials of domestic trouble, Madonna and Guy Ritchie announced Wednesday they are divorcing after nearly eight years of marriage.

The couple's announcement brings to an end a showbiz union that spanned the Atlantic and dominated the gossip columns.

Madonna — "Madge" to the British press — and her filmmaker husband were always greater tabloid fodder in England, where they lived. The pop star seemed to take to English life, spending much of her time at the couple's 1,200-acre country estate in Wiltshire, and to some ears, adopting a slight British accent.

But in recent years, reports began to accumulate that they were on the rocks. Over the summer, Madonna was linked — unfairly, she said — to the breakup of New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez and his now ex-wife, Cynthia.

The couple issued a brief statement by their representatives Wednesday, asking for respect from the press for their family's sake.

A financial settlement has not been agreed by the wealthy couple, who also must decide child-custody issues.

Madonna and Ritchie, director of *Snatch* and *Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels*, married in December 2000 at Skibo Castle, in the Scottish Highlands. The couple have two children: Rocco, 8, and David Banda, 3, who was adopted from Malawi in 2006. Madonna also has a 12-year-old daughter, Lourdes, from her relationship with personal trainer Carlos Leon.

The couple are reportedly worth some \$525 million, the bulk of that belonging to Madonna. Ritchie has an estimated \$35 million fortune. They own homes in London, Los Angeles, and New York, and the retreat in Wiltshire.

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