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## Police: Chokehold led to death

Iowa City West High graduate faces 50 years in prison if convicted of killing his neighbor.

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An Iowa City man accused of killing his neighbor after a game of chess on Sunday reportedly used a Brazilian jiu-jitsu chokehold on the man until he "didn't

look so good" — but then immediately afterward tried to revive him with CPR, police said on Monday.

When that didn't work, David Christian, 29, 418 Brown St. Apt. 6, frantically knocked on a neighbor's door, and that person called the police, authorities said. Mean-

while, Michael Steward, 39, 418 Brown St. Apt. 4, lay unconscious in the apartment building's common room, dying.

Early Sunday morning, Steward was declared dead at Mercy Hospital, and police charged Christian with second-degree

murder. He also faces a public intoxication charge.

He made his initial court appearance Monday via video at the Johnson County Jail. His bond was set at \$500,000.

## ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Daily Iowan TV has more from the Brown Street apartment complex. Log on to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for the report.



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## ELECTION WATCH | VOTING

## Pigeonholing the voters



## INTUITIVE VOTER

These voters decide on a candidate based on instinct. If they're exposed to a candidate and like her or him, they'll vote for that person, likely without researching others.

Carissa Harry, UI sophomore

A UI professor can explain how people made their decisions on the ballot.

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Ever wonder what kind of voter you are?

UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk may be able to tell you — he has developed a model to explain how voters make decisions.

"Our basic idea here is that there are different ways of making decisions, particularly voting decisions," he said.

His model has four voter types: rational, intuitive, confirmative, and fast and frugal. Each category of voter uses a different decision-making process.

Traditionally, political scientists have argued that the best way to make decisions is to obtain as much information as possible and assess it. Such a voter would be a rational, according to the model.

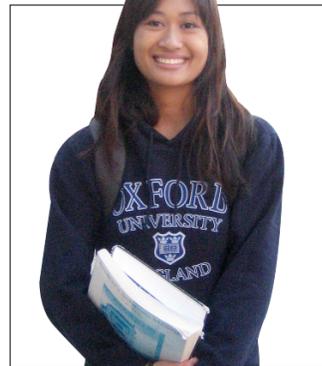
While Redlawsk said this has long been preferable, the professor's research showed that another type, the intuitive voter, can make equally good decisions — that is, choosing a candidate that fits the voter best.

The intuitive voter tries to make the best possible decision with the least effort. The person might chose a random candidate to learn about, and if satisfied with that candidate, may not research any others.

These two groups boast the most voters, but UI sophomore Jordan Buettner falls into a third group.

He is a fast and frugal voter. Buettner chose a few issues important to him and compared the candidates' stances on these issues.

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## RATIONAL VOTER

These voters will try to learn as much information as possible about all the candidates and use it to make their decision. This method is difficult and complex, but it is traditionally considered the most effective.

Francesca Smith, UI freshman



## FAST AND FRUGAL VOTER

Frugal voters will focus on a few key issues that are important to them and compare candidates on those issues.

Jordan Buettner, UI sophomore



## CONFIRMATIVE VOTER

Confirmative voters will look for information to confirm already-made decisions. They will most likely be guided by party affiliation.

Stacey Jirik, UI freshman

## Health care remains a thorny conundrum

Iowa and U.S. stand at a turning point in health care.

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The victors in next month's elections will undoubtedly be pressed to make key decisions on heated health issues, experts say.

The topics have concerned Americans in recent elec-

tions, and this year is no different. While health policies have sometimes been overshadowed by economic, environmental, and national-defense interests, the issues remain prominent.

Continued growth in Medicaid expected

Medicaid expenditures in

Iowa last year totaled more than \$2.3 billion. Fiscal 2008 expenditures are expected to top that figure by more than \$200 million, according to a report from the Iowa Department of Human Services.

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## ELECTION WATCH ISSUES

### Second in a five-part series

The *DI* will examine issues relevant to the Nov. 4 elections this week, talking to experts and the average voter about what changes they want to see in important topics.

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Today: Health

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## New chief of staff to aid forming policy

The UI president's chief of staff will help make changes to the school's sexual-assault policy.

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As the recently appointed chief of staff to UI President Sally Mason, Mark Braun will help

implement recommendations from the Stolar report and rework the university's sexual-assault policy.

Appointing Braun to the position comes less than a month

after Mason fired former General Counsel Marcus Mills and former Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones. The pair was blamed in the Stolar report for the UI's mishandling of an investigation into a reported sexual assault allegedly involving two Hawkeye football players.

Braun, who was the UI's lobbyist for 10 years, will help

address the Stolar suggestions and will earn \$140,000 a year, said UI spokesman Steve Parrott.

Parrott said state legislators and the state Board of Regents would feel "comfortable knowing [Braun] was helping us pursue these projects."

"He is well-respected in state government, both in the Legisla-

ture and the Governor's Office," Mason said in a press release. "That respect will contribute to confidence in our decision on key policy and statewide issues."

Parrott said the decision to hire a chief of staff isn't because of the sexual-assault policy controversy — Mason had been pursuing the idea since last year.

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## Council debates alcohol

By **RACHEL GOODELL**  
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Nearly a third of the Iowa City City Council meeting on Monday was dominated by the topic that has consumed these meetings for years — alcohol. And, though pressing for solutions, the councilors don't expect to find a simple answer.

The council focused primarily on three measurable goals: curtailing excessive drinking, increasing bar accountability, and diversifying the downtown area. They brainstormed a variety of potential solutions to further investigate.

Councilors Ross Wilburn and Amy Correia encouraged the council to consider a 21-ordinance as a way to combat the over-consumption of alcohol. The ordinance, similar to last year's ballot initiative, would prohibit persons under 21 from entering a bar after a certain time.

Correia said delaying the onset of drinking by denying entry to bars would help curb excessive consumption.

"The research has shown that enforcing the legal drinking age just makes good sense," she said.

Other councilors disagreed with their contention.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said those over-indulging in alcohol can be any age, and the 21-ordinance would do nothing to address those of legal drinking age.

Councilor Connie Champion said the major issue was that intoxicated people were being served more alcohol, regardless of age. She said the best way to fix this problem is to hold the bars accountable for their practices.

"I don't think [bars] are enforcing their own rules," she said. "They made promises that they were going to have monitors in their bars. That hasn't happened."

The councilors discussed penalties for irresponsible bar practices, including tightening liquor-license renewal requirements.

SEE WORK, 3A



2008 ELECTION WATCH | ELECTION TECHNOLOGY

# Some good, some bad in Iowa's use of ballots

Iowa election officials are confident about the use of paper ballots.

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The presidential campaigns have already generated a high surge of voters, but election procedures in Iowa still need work, a new report has found.

A nonpartisan study conducted by the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law concluded that Iowa don't have post-election audits, as do half of the states. The procedure is the random selection of ballots to ensure accuracy.

"There have been necessary steps, but we are not where we need to be," said cochairman of Iowans for Voting Integrity Sean Flaherty.

Flaherty, a researcher who worked on the report, said the nonpartisan group urged state legislators to enact a law for

post-election audits before the 2008 election — but said it will likely need to wait until 2010.

Paper ballots and optical scanners remain more reliable than electronic machines.

"It's old and boring, but it's cheap and reputable," Flaherty said, noting that glitches in the past have lost thousands of votes.

Despite the negative rating, he said, the state earned high marks for its ballot reconciliation and paper records, and it has "great" procedures in place to keep civic engagement strong in the state.

Doug Jones, a UI associate computer science professor, said the state needs the post-election check because "it keeps everyone on their toes." But the state should be more proactive in fixing the problem, he said.

Though Iowa is doing much bet-

ter than many states, he said, he thinks progress can still be made.

Because so many people work on Election Day, Jones said, there is always an opportunity for "creating chaos" — something that shouldn't happen anymore.

"Every election you cross your fingers and pray" nothing goes wrong, he said, noting the 2004 election displayed embarrassing voting results after controversy over counting ballots.

"We've been burned by serious issues in previous elections," he said.

But in Johnson County, Auditor Tom Slockett said ballot checking is completed far before Election Day.

"We have state-of-the-art equipment for absentee ballots," he said, adding that his office is testing the machines' accuracy.

While Slockett said he's unsure if the state needs post-election audits, he'd be happy to conduct the procedure if the

ON THE WEB

To read the entire report featured in this article on election procedures, go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

public wants it.

And although the nation seems to be going electronic, he said, he is confident with the paper ballot system, and change isn't necessary.

"It might be a bit appropriate to have a bit of a breather," he said.

Many technologies have been expensive and difficult to track, Slockett said, but as technology advances, his office will evolve with it — even by possibly voting via Internet.

"As soon as people get confident and used to a new system, it can come into effect," Slockett said.

In the meantime, he said, his goal is to have people participate, and their numbers will increase as they learn to trust the system.

"We need to have more stakeholders in our government," he said.

# Getting out of Supermax

UI graduate Laura Caldwell is writing a book about her experience defending a man wrongly accused of murder.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS  
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For six years, Jovan Mosley sat in a holding cell with a steel door, two cement beds, and a mattress barely an inch thick.

He hadn't been convicted. He hadn't even been tried. And as his attorneys, including UI alumna Laura Caldwell discovered, he hadn't even committed a crime. But he still spent six years in jail.

Caldwell, the writer who told Mosley's story, lectured law and writing students in the English-Philosophy Building on Monday before fewer than 10 people to illuminate how easily someone can be falsely accused.

Caldwell, an attorney-turned-novelist, was researching false confessions for a novel when attorney Catherine O'Daniel told her about Mosley's situation. Caldwell ultimately became the second-chair attorney of Mosley's defense when he was tried for first-degree murder, a capital offense in Illinois.

Now, Caldwell writing a book about the experience and the friendship that developed between them. Tentatively titled *Unlikely*, it's slated to be released 2010.

"I know I have to present a



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI alumna Laura Caldwell is introduced before her talk in the English-Philosophy Building on Monday. The author of several novels was also the lawyer for a man who was falsely accused of murder and spent six years in prison before he was released.

fair picture [in the book], but I love this kid," Caldwell said.

At 19, Mosley walked away from a fight that resulted in a man's death. Six months later he was arrested in connection to that death.

After 48 hours of police interrogation — 48 hours without food, water, sleep, or a bathroom — Mosley admitted he was involved and signed a confession.

He said he threw two punches — even though he didn't. But Illinois, like Iowa, has a law of accountability, which means that when a homicide occurs, the law does not differentiate between any of the parties involved, regardless of the degree of participation.

No one told Mosley that when he admitted to throwing two punches, he was admitting to murder.

"Everyone thinks they would-

n't confess, that they're too strong. But after sleep deprivation and having your arm chained to a wall, you will confess," Caldwell said.

After he confessed, Mosley was taken to Chicago's Supermax, a holding facility for those accused of violent crimes while they await trial.

"Supermax is not designed to hold someone for six years," Caldwell said. It provides no rehabilitation, no education, and no jobs. Inmates are given one uniform and there is no laundry service.

Every day for six years, Mosley ate a bologna sandwich for lunch. To this day, it is one of the only foods he will not touch.

Unfortunately, his case is not unique. When researching her book, Caldwell found there are roughly 200 people in Supermax who had been there for more

ON THE WEB

Hear the UI alum share how she encountered Jovan Mosley's case at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

Lawyer-turned-writer

Laura Caldwell

- Graduated from the UI in 1989 with a degree in communication
- Received a law degree at Loyola University in Chicago
- Worked as a trial attorney, specializing in medical malpractice defense and entertainment law
- Published her first novel in 2002
- Has published seven books
- Working on *Unlikely*, as well as a trilogy of mysteries to be released in summer 2009

than two years, and as of 2006, more than 24 inmates had been held for five years.

The Innocence Project of Iowa estimates 25 percent of false convictions result from false confessions.

After a 10-day trial and five hours of deliberation, O'Daniel and Caldwell cried as a jury returned the verdict of not guilty.

When he was released at midnight the final day of trial, Mosley had nothing. He was 25 years old and hadn't been outside in six years.

On Oct. 18, Caldwell took Mosley, now 28, to his first football game. She was struck by the difference between the desperation she saw in the last days of his trial, and the joy on his face as he cheered for Iowa. Now, he is considering applying to the UI.

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3. Commentary: One win from eligibility, is it bowling season yet?
4. Police: Man accused of murder applied pressure to neighbor's neck
5. Hawks could face traveling squeeze

**METRO**

**Grassley announces UI to receive 2 grants**  
Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, announced Monday more than \$800,000 in grants will be awarded to two UI projects.  
A UI clinical research project titled "Pathogenesis of Neurodegenerative Diseases Caused by Mutations in Senataxin" will receive \$328,125 from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, according to a news release from Grassley's office.  
Another UI research project titled "Role of Medullary Substance P in Acute and Persistent Nociception," a drug-abuse and addiction project, will receive \$476,416 from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.  
Grassley also announced a total of \$330,000 in grants to the Christian Home Association in Council Bluffs and the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship in Des Moines.  
The grants are from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.  
— by Olivia Moran

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METRO

**Man charged with domestic abuse, endangerment**  
A Kalona man was arrested after he allegedly attacked his wife while she held their child.  
Daniel Purkeypile, 27, was arrested Sunday and charged with child endangerment causing bodily injury and domestic abuse without intent causing injury.  
Johnson County sheriff's deputies said Purkeypile entered a home where his wife and 2-year-old daughter were with the mother's adult friends.  
In an attempt to take the child out of

the house, the defendant reportedly attacked his wife, who was holding their daughter in her arms. Authorities said he grabbed the woman around the neck and threw her on the ground.  
Residents were able to pull Purkeypile off, a report said.  
Deputies said the child's upper right arm and upper right leg were bruised because of the incident. The mother also reported bruising on many parts of her body and complained of neck, arm, and back pain.  
Child endangerment causing bodily injury is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Domestic abuse without intent causing injury is a serious mis-

demeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,875.  
— by Ashton Shurson

Facilities Management ranked high

UI Facilities Management ranked in Buildings Magazine's 10 best departments of its kind for the fourth year in a row, the UI announced Monday.

The department ranked 10th of the 44 organizations named.

The magazine specifically recognized UI Facilities Management's creation of an Office of Sustainability, its plans to

create more safety solutions, and its development of a document-management system, among other things.

"The University of Iowa's [Facilities Management] team never slows down, even when flood cleanup stands in its way," the magazine's editors said in a statement.

The university ranked 8th last year and 7th the year before that.

"We are honored to be recognized by a magazine with its reputation in the building management profession," said Don Guckert, the associate vice president for Facilities Management, in a UI news release.  
— by Olivia Moran

POLICE BLOTTER

**Charles Abraham**, 19, 366 S. Clinton Court, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Stephanie Amend**, 18, Waterloo, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Brian Anderson**, 20, 403 N. Linn, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Susan Ballweg**, 19, 725 N. 13th Ave. Apt. 728, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Linda Barrientos**, 20, 1007 S. Daniel Place Apt. 36, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Harry Bayton IV**, 22, 1418 Sycamore St., was charged Oct. 17 with driving with a revoked license.  
**Carven Christopher**, 24, Chicago, was charged Oct. 18 with OWI.

**Jerad Christensen**, 18, W8 Hillcrest, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Zachary Cizek**, 20, Winona, Minn., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.  
**Oliver Dion**, 20, 2135 Broadway, was charged Oct. 18 with theft/operating without owner's consent and OWI.  
**Joseph Hansen**, 33, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication.  
**Taylor Helgesen**, 18, W8 Hillcrest, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Henry Moeller**, 21, 4610 S. Gilbert St., was

charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Rucha Patel**, 23, Des Plaines, Ill., was charged Monday with domestic assault causing injury.  
**Aaron Pollack**, 25, 1527 W. Rosemont Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 18 with urinating in public.  
**Gregory Pray**, 34, Coralville, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication.  
**Melanie Schatz**, 19, 725 N. 13th Ave. Apt. 728, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Sara Sloan**, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Eric Smith**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged

Oct. 18 with OWI.  
**Eric Steinfeld**, 19, 433C Mayflower, was charged Oct. 18 with PAULA.  
**Bryan Sullivan**, 24, 961 Boston Way Apt. 18, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Andrea Tjaden**, 22, 806 E. College St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication.  
**Diane Vogl**, 20, 536 S. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 17 with PAULA and use of any driver's license/ID to obtain alcohol.  
**Rhiannon Williams**, 19, 437 Rienow, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication and possession of canceled/suspended/altered driver's license/ID.

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# Police blame hold in death

## HOMICIDE

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On Monday, friends and neighbors placed beer cans and other seemingly random items — a stick of butter, grapes — outside of Steward's apartment door, which was emblazoned with: DEAD. The word was written thickly in black ink. Underneath it, a knife was jammed into the door.

Pinned to the wall was Steward's picture with "Tin Man is dead" and "mostly ghost" written on it.

Neighbors who knew the two men said on Sunday that Christian and Steward were close and often played chess and Scrabble together. The two also drank a lot, neighbors said.

Christian, an Iowa City West High graduate, has no previous criminal record, according to Iowa Courts Online.

During high school, the 1997 graduate swam competitively, and he is an Iowa City record holder for a meet he swam in 1994, when he completed a 500-yard freestyle in slightly more than five minutes.



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Police responded to 418 Brown Sreet, shown here on Sunday, where 29-year-old David Christian is accused of killing 39-year-old Michael Steward. Christian has been charged with second-degree murder.

Christian also was in the math club Mu Alpha Theta and the International Club, according to West High yearbooks.

According to police records: Steward was killed following a physical altercation over a game of chess.

In that fight, authorities said Steward first slapped Christ-

ian, who then grabbed Steward's hands and held them while he placed Steward's head between his legs, applying pressure to Steward's neck.

Christian told police he continued this "on and off" until Steward's face turned a purplish hue, authorities said. Christian

also told police he stopped when Steward "didn't look so good." When police asked Christian to elaborate on that statement, he allegedly replied, "Have you ever see a dead person?"

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said on Monday that Christian told police he used a Brazilian jiu-jitsu chokehold on Steward until he turned "purplish" and appeared to not be breathing.

Brazilian jiu-jitsu is a form of martial arts. According to the Hawkeye Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu website, a person's ego is the No. 1 injury producer in the sport. Neck cranks — pulling on the head or neck — is considered an illegal technique.

Kelsay said Christian cooperated with police and he was quite distraught after learning Steward had died at the hospital.

Before this incident, Kelsay said police had received calls from the two men, and Christian was usually making the calls.

Second-degree murder is a Class B felony, punishable by 50 years in prison.

# Prof describes 4 voter types

## VOTER

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A final category of voter is the confirmative decision maker. Historically, this voter has been guided by party identification, Redlawsk said. Rather than gathering information to compare candidates, these voters gather information to confirm a belief.

The number of voters in each group depend on the election's nature. Generally, voters are split between being either intuitive or rational, but if there are more than two candidates — that rationality may be muddled.

Fewer voters are considered fast and frugal, but three or more candidates in an election makes people simplify their process.

This confirmative model affects general elections much more than primaries because all candidates are members of the same party.

These models ought to be useful to campaigns in the future, Redlawsk noted.

"Campaigns, almost intuitively, see voters in lots of different ways and focus their attention," Redlawsk said.

Though they may not think of voter types in Redlawsk's terms, campaigns already target specific groups of voters and build messages that appeal directly to different audiences.

Campaigns know that some voters are partisan, working to appeal to those, but knowing they must provide specific information on their websites.

Redlawsk said his research can also alter prevailing beliefs about the average voter.

"There is a lot of stuff in the political world that says voters aren't very smart," he said. "Lots of voters actually do a really good job voting, that is, making decisions that are right for them."

"Just because voters can't give us details about everything doesn't mean they can't do a good job."

# Health issues still worry many

## HEALTH

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And Medicare growth isn't expected to stop. The more than 300,000 Iowans with Medicaid benefits is expected to grow 3.5 percent by fiscal 2009.

Iowa Department of Human Services spokesman Roger Munns said Iowa historically has a reputation of allocating necessary money to Medicaid, a program that gives health-care coverage to qualifying low-income citizens.

"This state has a long and proud tradition of making funds available for health care for vulnerable people," he said.

A report released last week suggests lawmakers will be challenged with taming Medicaid spending in the coming years.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services estimates that Medicaid expenditures will outpace the growth of the U.S. economy in the next decade. Spending on Medicaid will continue to grow at 8 percent annually, while the projected growth rate of the

economy is around 4.8 percent, according to the report.

Nationally, the U.S. Department of Human Services estimates Medicaid spending will exceed \$647 billion a year by 2017.

High cost, special interests keep thousands uninsured

Roughly 300,000 Iowans are without health-care coverage. Despite Iowa's uninsured percentage being relatively low — the national average is 15 percent — experts say there's work to be done.

Cost is the biggest barrier to health care, experts said.

The United States ranks near the bottom in infant mortality and care accessibility among industrialized nations, said Kevin Leicht, a UI sociology professor.

"But we spend the most on health care per person," he said.

UI sophomore Marian Fukuyama doesn't have health insurance. She said her family canceled its insurance plan because it was so expensive.

"I'm prone to being sick a lot," she said. "I find it really difficult.

I have a \$60 prescription every month. If I had insurance, it would only be \$4."

Andrew Mertens, who works for Health Care for Iowa, a division of Service Employees International Union, said the country's health-care system is at a "breaking point," with many at risk of losing health-care coverage.

"We're seeing millions and millions more falling uninsured every single year," he said. "It's an issue that politicians are ready to take on and reform a system that is at its breaking point."

However, a shift in national health-care policy may not be swift, Leicht said.

"We're not going to have an election and have a new health-care system by summer," he said. "The way health care is delivered represents a series of interests that are very hard to change."

There isn't a consensus among voters on what route health care should take. Many with employer-provided health care could be reluctant to any major changes, he said.

Women's health issues in the

background

Two of the justices sitting on the Supreme Court — John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg — are 75 or older. The next president is likely to make at least one Supreme Court appointment during his four-year term. The justices could be pressed with the decision to overturn or uphold the landmark *Roe v. Wade*.

Still, a woman's right to choose isn't necessarily a huge pull in this year's election, said Tracy Osborn, a UI assistant professor of political science.

"I do think that people are aware of [probable changes in the Supreme Court]," she said. "But they're probably equally dispersed on both sides."

However, women aren't unconcerned with health issues.

"I think it's health care in general that people are concerned about," Osborn said. "But I don't know that the average voter thinks of it in terms of gendered health care."

# 10-year lobbyist become staff chief

## LOBBYIST

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Braun started the position Oct. 17. The 39-year-old will supervise the activities of all the employees in the President's Office, Parrott said.

Braun said some of his goals are to improve the support structure for Mason and "streamline" communication with the campus.

But first, he said, he needs to figure out what are the UI's main priorities.

"Having been on the job only two days, part of what I am

determining is what needs to be addressed right away," Braun said.

Mason created the position partly because she saw other schools had it and thought it would be helpful, Parrott said.

The UI's office has 13 staff members who perform a variety of duties, including clerical work and research.

A committee reviewed the UI Office of the President in 2003 and found that it was smaller than at most universities.

An Indiana University spokesman said the school has had a person in the President's Office titled "chief of staff" for

at least five years. It even has an assistant chief of staff.

But Ohio State University doesn't have one, though it has a similar position titled assistant to the president and director of operations.

Former UI President Mary Sue Coleman hired Braun in 1998 as the UI's lobbyist. During that tenure, the UI graduate advocated for state support for the univer-

sity and garnered money for many projects on campus, including a new Hygienic Laboratory and the renovation of the Chemistry Building, Parrott said.

Before working at the UI, Braun was a staff member at the Iowa State Senate as well as for a member of Congress.

# Council brings up drinking again

## WORK

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City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the police chief determines whether a liquor-license applicant is of "good moral character" before the application is approved.

Councilor Matt Hayek said these guidelines are very loose and could be tightened to encourage bars to use better practices when serving alcohol. The council suggested setting a limit on the number of PAULAs or public-intoxication citations an establishment can have on its premises between license renewals as a way of measuring good moral character.

"It allows the bar owners some flexibility, because they get to decide the solution," he said.

One idea the council elected to pursue is a uniform wristband system for bars to distinguish between those more than and less than 21 years old. Though some bars employ their

own system, Dilkes said the city has not looked into standardizing this practice before.

Another option the city hasn't pursued is setting limits for the number of liquor licenses in certain zoning areas. Correia said she wants to see a greater diversity downtown, which a zoning prohibition would facilitate.

Other councilors said creating alternatives can be challenging and, if anything, the downtown diversity has gotten worse, without help from the UI.

O'Donnell said UI officials stopped writing letters to students' parents when they were caught with alcohol — a decision he called "a mistake."

City officials said they hope to talk further with the UI about what each party can do to solve the alcohol issue.

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# Four from UI win Fulbrights

Grant recipients contribute their experiences abroad to the UI's international stance.

By BRIANA BYRD  
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Known as the most recognized and prestigious international exchange program in the world, Fulbright grants are awarded to 7,000 academics across the nation annually.

This year, four of them are from the UI — Eugenia Croscheck, Charles Helms, Adriana Méndez Rodenas, and Phillip Round. Soon, these individuals will leave the UI and venture across the world to teach in their fields of study.

UI officials and professors said such grants are representative of the university's strong commitment to international research.

"We not only want students to go abroad, we want faculty to do that as well," UI spokesman Steve Parrott said. "We also want to bring students and faculty from other countries."

Since the its start in 1946, more than 285,000 people have won Fulbrights, which is funded by Congress and through support from partnering countries, according to the U.S. Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

Helms, UI professor of infectious diseases will travel to Sydney, Australia, to analyze the effectiveness of a policy that requires immunizations of all health-care workers.

Winning these awards is not easy, he said. "To get one, you have to write an excellent proposal and jump through a lot of hoops," he said. "There are far more people who make applications than those who get the awards."

Round, an associate professor of English, is a Fulbright veteran who traveled to Portugal after winning the award in 1996. This time, he'll venture to Spain to focus on how American culture has infiltrated the rest of the world.

"As far as Iowa having four 'Fulbrighters,' well that just goes to show that we are an internationally engaged university that is well-regarded by both our own government and [other] countries," he said in an e-mail. The "Fulbrighters" will be cultural ambassadors for the United States, he wrote.

Croscheck, an associate director of the Division of Sponsored Programs, will study German higher education.

Méndez Rodenas, a Spanish/Portuguese professor, is already working abroad for her Fulbright award, teaching an advanced course on Latino autobiography at Uppsala University in Sweden.

"The university's commitment to its faculty is shown through their willingness and desire to make sure their faculty can develop to the best of their abilities through programs like this — there's a generosity of spirit in that regard," Helms said.

Such international experiences help professors become more well-rounded, he said, which, in turn, makes a stronger university.

The UI is "wise to let its faculty develop elsewhere and helpful in allowing us to do that," he said. "I think it reflects positively on the people here."

## Fulbright Grant recipients

Four UI faculty members received the Fulbright award this year. Here is who they are and where they're working abroad:

- Eugenia Croscheck, an associate director of the Division of Sponsored Programs — Germany
- Charles Helms, UI professor of infectious diseases — Australia
- Adriana Méndez Rodenas, Spanish/Portuguese professor — Sweden
- Phillip Round, associate professor of English — Spain

# Bionic Bus still lends helping hand

The Bionic Bus tries to meet all riders' schedules — but sometimes it can't.

By ASHTON SHURSON  
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UI sophomore Stevan Vasich twisted his ankle last fall and hobbled on crutches for two weeks. But instead of shuffling to classes, he decided to get his own personal taxi service — a bus.

"It was very helpful," Vasich said. "I set up the times, and it picked me up."

He was one of the numerous UI students who have ridden the Bionic Bus — the Cambus for people who qualify as having disabilities. The service started in 1976.

But for people who are injured halfway through a semester, it's sometimes difficult, or "tricky," to find their way onto the bus because the scheduled is fairly concrete, said Chad Nelson, the Cambus Bionic Bus supervisor. A time slot may already be filled, sometimes leaving the newly injured in the bus's dust.

Still, every one of the buses is always "on call."

There are currently five temporary passengers and more than 40 permanent riders this semester, Nelson said. Meanwhile, two of the five UI Bionic Buses go unused, with officials explaining they don't need to deploy additional vehicles just because a few extra students may need it.

"If we use the other bus,



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The Bionic Bus is the UI's specialized transportation system. It provides door-to-door service upon request to nearly any location in the Iowa City and Coralville area.

we're going to put schedules on it as well," Nelson said.

He said he tries to work around scheduling conflicts, but every now and then, it's not possible for students to arrive on time — or at all — by Bionic Bus. The Bionic Bus can pick up such students 30 to 45 minutes before their class, he said.

"Sometimes, it's just physically impossible" to pick

everyone up, Nelson said, and students frequently complain about that.

The bus also rumbles away from campus, unlike the Cambus, making schedules vital.

Anyone can apply, but access is strict. To climb aboard the Bionic Bus, students must be disabled or temporarily so. Making it even harder to ride, the bus doesn't venture to

where the Cambus already does, such as Mayflower or Schaeffer Hall.

"We want to reserve the bus for people who require more assistance," Nelson said.

Mark Harris, the director of UI's Student Disability Services, said students and parents occasionally contact the office about the Bionic Bus, asking questions about the service.

## Questions to ask before climbing aboard the Bionic Bus:

- Can you travel to the nearest bus stop without assistance?
- Can you board, ride, and exit the bus without assistance?
- Can you board or ride the bus with a wheelchair?
- Do you have a mental disability that could affect your bus ride?

"We think the Bionic Bus is great," he said. "It's such an asset to the community."

UI senior Megan Greve strained her calf muscle the second week this semester, constraining her to a big clunky boot for two weeks. She considered riding the bus but was told not to, she said.

"My friend said it was late, and I shouldn't use it," she said.

But with the help of her roommates, she said, she got to class.

Vasich said the bus usually picked him up at his requested times, but for a few classes, he arrived early because of scheduling conflicts.

Even with the minor inconvenience, he said, the service helped him work through his injury.

"I would definitely recommend it," he said.

## STATE

### AG Miller joins lawsuit to block beef merger

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller is joining a lawsuit that includes the U.S. Department of Justice and 12 other states to block the proposed merger of National Beef Packing Co. and JBS Beef.

The two companies are the third- and fourth-largest beef processors in the United States.

Miller says that it's especially important to western Iowa beef producers that the merger be blocked, because combining two of the four largest beef packers will mean that there will be fewer buyers for livestock and less competition.

Miller says that will decrease prices to Iowa cattle producers if it's allowed to go through.

JBS, which is headquartered in

Brazil, is already in the process of acquiring Smithfield Beef Group, Inc. In 2007, JBS purchased Colorado-based Swift Foods Company.

### Obama cancels trip to visit ailing grandmother

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama has canceled a scheduled campaign trip to Iowa so that he can travel to Hawaii to visit his ailing grandmother.

Obama was scheduled to be in Des Moines for a rally on Thursday.

Senior Obama adviser Robert Gibbs says that Obama is leaving the campaign trail to visit his grandmother, Madelyn Dunham.

Gibbs says Dunham helped to raise Obama and her health has deteriorated to the point where her situation is very serious.

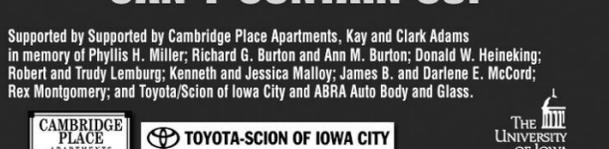
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# Air-traffic move criticized

By **WOODY BAIRD**  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Federal Aviation Administration is realigning the duties of air-traffic controllers in some cities, a move that critics say will mean less training for the people responsible for the safety of the flying public.

Faced with a nationwide shortage of controllers, the FAA says it wants to streamline training by dividing the job of air-traffic controllers into two specialties. In January, controllers in Memphis and Orlando, Fla. — now trained to work in their airport towers as well as companion radar centers — will be restricted to one job or the other.

"It's simply focusing their training to do precisely what they're going to be doing," FAA spokesman Paul Takemoto said.

Some lawmakers and the controllers' union say the change will allow the FAA to certify controllers with fewer training hours than the current standard.

"It masks their staffing problems," said Victor Santore, regional vice president of the Air Traffic Controllers Association.

The union also argues that the new job descriptions will cut controllers' salaries by 4 percent to 8 percent and limit staffing flexibility in emergencies.

Radar centers called TRACONs, for Terminal Radar Approach Control, direct aircraft for landings and takeoffs up to 50 miles from their airports. Towers handle planes when they're within five miles of an airport or on the ground. More than 40 percent of the FAA's 315 air-traffic control facilities have towers with companion radar centers.

John Wallin, the president of the union local in Memphis, said training controllers to work in both airport towers and radar centers improves coordination between the groups as they work to keep planes safely spread out over busy airports.

He called the FAA's move dangerous. "Controllers who work in the tower will no longer have the experience that radar controllers have, and that could lead to a disaster because they're not going to know what each other is doing," he said.

The FAA's move to split the tower and radar center jobs is not new. More than 20 of the busiest airports in the U.S., including those in Atlanta and Chicago, already operate that way.

But Wallin said those airports get the most experienced controllers, many of them with both tower and radar experience earned in smaller cities like Memphis.

The FAA also has looked into splitting the controllers' job functions at cities including Cleveland, San Antonio, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Tampa, Fla., and Charlotte, N.C. Moves to split the work in towers and

radar centers at Miami and Philadelphia were recently scaled back following complaints from members of Congress and others who argued the plans needed more study and input from outside the FAA.

Sen. Robert Casey, D-Pa., joined other Pennsylvania lawmakers in opposing the plans, arguing that "any action that would dilute staff would dilute safety," his office said.

The FAA hired most of its 14,800 controllers within a few years of a 1981 strike that ended when former President Reagan fired the strikers.

Rep. Jerry Costello, chairman of the House subcommittee on aviation, said the FAA has failed to lay the groundwork to replace so many experienced controllers, and has caused early retirements by refusing to negotiate since 2006 on a new work contract.

Costello, D-Ill., said the agency must get more controllers on the job, but any moves to lessen certification requirements will draw a congressional review, "if in fact that is taking place."

Nationwide, about a fourth of air-traffic controllers are in training, meaning they need on-the-job supervision, and the transportation department's inspector general says that may increase to 30 percent over the next four years as more new controllers are hired.

Memphis has 62 controllers, 45 of whom are fully certified. The rest are in training, and up to 10 more trainees are expected next year. Though several of the older hands are likely to retire soon, Wallin said, the number of controllers deemed fully certified will increase after the job split.

# Dow surges 400 points

By **JOE BEL BRUNO**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A rising wave of optimism lifted Wall Street on Monday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials up more than 400 points on more signs of a reviving credit market and support from Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke for further steps to aid the economy. All the major indexes finished with gains of 3 percent or more.

Investors who had sold furiously in recent weeks in response to immobile credit markets became more optimistic as bank-to-bank lending rates eased further. There's also less demand for ultra-safe Treasury bills, another sign that the credit markets are gradually returning to a healthier state.

The improvement in lending rates helped temper concerns that tight credit will contribute to a prolonged recession, but Bernanke still warned that the economy is likely to be "weak for several quarters, and with some risk of a protracted slowdown."

But he also told the House Budget Committee that a fresh round of government measures might help ease the country's economic weakness. There were no details but the White House said it was open to ideas that Congress might put forth.

"The market liked what Bernanke had to say, and there were hints that he's leaving the door open for further moves in terms of rate cuts or economic stimulus," said Ryan Larson, head of equity trading at Voyager Asset Management. "And, with credit easing in slow baby steps, the market has started to realize that this is going to be a process."

Wall Street was also sifting through the first of hundreds of earnings reports expected this week, seeking clues about



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**Specialist Michael Solitto (right) directs trades in J.P. Morgan on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Wall Street surged on a burst of optimism Monday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials up more than 400 points on more signs of a reviving credit market and comments from Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke.**

future business conditions. Among those reporting, oil-field-services provider Halliburton Co. topped estimates, and CEO Dave Lesar told investors and analysts in a conference call, "We expect that any major macroeconomic disruptions will ultimately correct themselves."

Trading was orderly for much of the day, but the final hour again saw frenetic activity, this time to the upside, with the Dow rising nearly 140 points in the last 25 minutes. The market's tone was clearly better than during the previous two weeks, when investors' heightened anxiety about credit markets and the economy sent stocks plunging. The relative calm in the Oct. 17 session, when the Dow fell 127, and Monday's trading, had more investors feeling confident that the worst of the market's losses was behind it.

Still, with back-and-forth trading a hallmark during recov-

eries from plunges in the past, analysts and investors were also expecting that Wall Street would be subject to volatile price swings for some time.

"We don't have any sense if this kind of a run is sustainable," said Phil Orlando, chief equity market strategist at Federated Investors. "We're groping quite literally for a bottom right here, but I'm not going to discount that we won't retest lows over the next couple of weeks."

The Dow rose 413.21, or 4.67 percent, to 9,265.43. The blue chips' gain were in line with a 4.68 percent gain registered Thursday, when the Dow jumped 401 points.

The rally marked the Dow's 23rd triple-digit move in 26 sessions. Most sessions have brought losses, however, with 11 of the past 14 showing declines.

Broader indexes also rose sharply Monday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index jumped

44.85, or 4.77 percent, to 985.40. The NASDAQ composite index rose 58.74, or 3.43 percent, to 1,770.03.

Despite the advances of recent sessions, the major indexes remain well below their peaks of a year ago. The Dow is down 34.6 percent, the S&P 500 is down 37 percent, and the NASDAQ composite index is off 38.1 percent.

The credit markets were gradually responding to the series of bailout measures by governments around the world, including a joint U.S. and European plan to buy stakes in private banks to boost their lending. Demand for Treasury bills, regarded as the safest assets around, lessened Monday but remained relatively high in a sign that there was still much fear in the markets.

The three-month Treasury bill Monday yielded 1.12 percent, up from 0.82 percent late Friday. That's better than the 0.20 percent of last Wednesday, and the first time it surpassed 1 percent in more than a week.

Investors were also optimistic about the steady decline in interbank lending rates, which fell for a sixth straight day Monday. The London interbank offered rate, or Libor, for three-month dollar loans fell 0.36 percent to 4.06 percent, the biggest daily drop since January.

The benchmark 10-year Treasury note rose. The yield, which moves opposite its price, fell to 3.87 percent from 3.93 percent Oct. 17.

Todd Leone, managing director of equity trading at Cowen & Co., said many investors were feeling optimistic that credit is slowly becoming more available. He also believes that Bernanke's remarks, along with the fact earnings haven't been dismal, are helping markets move higher.

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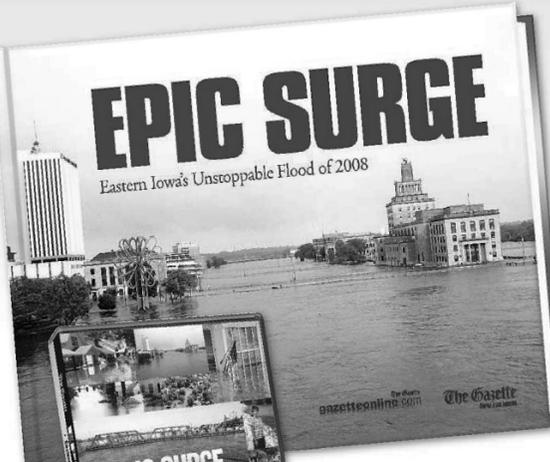
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## Editorial

# FLIP the ballot and vote yes for Johnson County conservation

On Nov. 4, Johnson County voters will have the opportunity to advance a local environmental cause as well as choosing candidates for political offices at all levels of government. The advocacy group Citizens for Our Land, Water, and Future is urging citizens to vote in favor of a county bond referendum to fund increased conservation efforts in the area.

Regardless of whether people are Democrats, Republicans, or anything else, they should support this referendum because it will help improve the quality of life for all Johnson County residents.

If passed, the referendum will empower the county government to budget \$20 million over the next 20 years for the purposes of improving water and air quality by creating and maintaining new conservation and recreation areas in the county. The money will come from property taxes. According to the Citizens for Our Land, Water, and Future's website, the program would cost average Johnson County homeowners approximately \$2.20 a month — which, the organization notes, is close to the cost of a large coffee. The organization also notes that those owning farmland would likely pay about \$0.21 extra per acre. Furthermore, the group argues that such a local contribution's effects can be amplified through voluntary donations as well as money procured from other levels of government, claiming specifically that such sources could bring the total money available up to as much as \$50 million or \$60 million.

Although it's always healthy to be skeptical about arguments in favor of tax increases, this is a case where the public benefit to be derived from the program in question is well worth the entirely reasonable cost. A core governmental responsibility is to deal with public-goods problems that are difficult to address through private action. Excessive development of land is exactly the sort of collective-action problem that requires government intervention. Individual landowners have little incentive to leave their property in a natural state when they stand to earn money by developing

it. However, the entire community suffers when insufficient land is left undeveloped.

Importantly, this conservation referendum does not empower the county to condemn land. Thus, only property owners who are willing to sell voluntarily can be considered for participation.

One particularly self-interested reason for average citizens to support investment in land conservation efforts is to allow ample space for recreational areas. Few people can afford to purchase enough land to create their own private parks to enjoy. Instead, people only get the opportunity to appreciate nature's beauty and experience the health benefits of outdoor activities such as hiking, jogging, or biking when there is ample public land for them to use for these purposes. And, looking further into the future, those alive today should consider the interests of our descendants in maintaining wildlife habitats without which most native species cannot survive.

An even more pragmatic consideration has to do with flood control. Virtually everyone in Johnson County experienced some degree of negative effects from this summer's severe flooding. But not everybody might be aware of the extent to which excessive land development contributed to the scope of the disaster. As *The Daily Iowan* reported in July, Iowa was not always so flood-prone. Originally, the state's expansive natural prairie acted as a giant sponge, soaking up precipitation and only gradually releasing it into rivers and streams. However, land developed for agricultural, urban, and suburban purposes absorbs water far less efficiently. This allows rivers to swell quickly after severe rains and inundate large areas with a destructive deluge. Better land-management practices have the potential to reduce the risk of flooding in the area — and preserving and restoring undeveloped land is an important part of any such move in that direction.

For all of these reasons, Johnson County should come together and work toward preserving our land, our water, and our future. Vote yes on this referendum.

# Ugly America



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In the Year of Joe the Plumber — and the Bridge to Nowhere and a “No Thanks” that was never uttered and the emergence of an ex-'60s-era-radical-turned-university-professor as the biggest bogeyman (or hobgoblin, if you prefer your goblins hobbing around) facing America — the ludicrous becomes the normal.

It's as if Eugène Ionesco's world had become reality. (Although you might not be far off the track if you believed Ionesco's world had become reality some decades ago, and we are just now catching on. Catching on so very often takes a while to catch on.)

I don't pretend to be an expert on Ionesco, but I have acted in several of his plays. And one of the wonderful things about acting in his plays is that if you drop a line or forget a blocking assignment, you can do any damn ridiculous thing onstage that pops into mind, and it seems to the audience that Ionesco wrote it that way.

Thus, the Rays (the Tampa Bay Rays???) are in the World Series (the Rays and the Phillies — yeah, 27 or 29 people will be glued to their screens for that one) and Joe the Plumber enters the popular imagination.

Yeah, good ol' Joe of Toledo (well, OK, the way things work these days, it's actually good ol' Joe of Holland, Ohio, which is right outside Toledo). It's a sign of how desperate John McCain has become that he has made Joe the Plumber a mainstay of his campaign, a symbol of the small-business person who would be hurt by Barack Obama's tax plan.

No, really. It's as though McCain is acting in an Ionesco play (“The Leader,” perhaps?) and he forgot a line or blew a blocking assignment and now is doing the first ridiculous thing that pops to mind.

Enter Joe. Except that Joe the Plumber (real name: Samuel J. Wurzelbacher) isn't a small-business person at all; he works for a small, two-man business that maybe one day he's thinking of buying. And the plumbing? Well, according to “Thomas Joseph, the business manager of Local 50 of the United

Association of Plumbers, Steamfitters, and Service Mechanics, based in Toledo, said ... Wurzelbacher had never held a plumber's license, which is required in Toledo and several surrounding municipalities” (*New York Times*).

Hmm. And Joe the Plumber owes back taxes to the state of Ohio (around \$1,100: *NY Times*, citing public records). And Joe the Plumber would undoubtedly be better off under Obama's tax plan because he, by his own admission, makes nowhere near \$250,000 a year, and people making less than that figure would get a tax cut under Obama's proposal.

Some campaign symbol, Johnny Mav.

Of course, the saga of Joe the Plumber is not the only sign that McCain's campaign is flailing around for the slightest wisp of a straw in the face of plummeting poll numbers and the analysis by some that Obama could pick up well more than 300 electoral votes. There's Bill Ayers.

The onetime Weather Underground radical is (and now professor), of course, the “terrorist” that Sarah Palin continually insists Obama palls around with, although she usually puts it in the plural (who the other “terrorists” are she doesn't bother to say). It's absurd, it should go without saying. For one thing, if Obama is palling around with a “terrorist,” then all the other prominent Chicagoans — Democrats, Republicans, independents — who also served on the same boards that Obama and Ayers served on are also palling around with a “terrorist.” And if so, if we have all these Chicagoans palling around with the next stop to Osama bin Laden, maybe we should just wipe Chicago off the map.

Sarah Palin hasn't suggested that. Yet.

But a sign of how the McCain campaign has traveled from pure absurdity to pure ugliness is the reaction of Republican crowds to the palling-around line. “Hussein, Hussein,” they shout (Obama's middle name, and a sure sign to Republicans that Obama is not one of us, whoever we are).

More chilling is the reaction of one white man at a Palin rally in Clearwater, Fla. Palin hit her “terrorist” line, and the man yelled, “Kill him.”

Kill him?  
What sort of ugly America are Palin and McCain unearthing? ■

## Letter

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## One-state solution is no solution

I hope the *DI* erred when it reported UI Professor Vicki Hesli's views on the Israel-Arab conflict. (“Lecturer pushes 2-state solution for Israeli-Palestinian conflict,” Oct. 16). According to the *DI*, Hesli claimed negotiations in the Israel-Arab conflict “have focused more directly on a one-state solution” and support for such a “solution” is “rising.”

Three groups support a “one-state solution.” Extremist ideological settlers support it and expelling Arabs from the state. Arab terrorists support it and driving Jews into the sea. Naïve utopianists support it. They assume Jews and Arabs will magically forget generations of killing and hatred and trust one another.

I am a Zionist. I know that the best intended “one-state solution” would be dangerous for Jews in

Israel. It would result in “peace” only after Israeli Jews were provoked to expel the Arabs. The far-left pro-Arab Israeli, Uri Avnery, commented in *Tikkun*, “The real choice is, therefore: The ‘two-state solution’ or the ‘ethnic cleansing solution.’” The Palestinian Arab statesman Sari Nusseibeh commented in *The Daily Star* that “serious proponents of the one-state scenario seem not to realize how much more human suffering it would take to attain.” The most realistic alternative to their views is not utopia. It is the “second Holocaust solution.”

In the interim, promoting such a solution severely undercuts the argument against Jewish settlement in the territories. The argument against settlement is predicated on the territory belonging to a future Arab state. If there is no future state, then settlements cannot violate the sov-

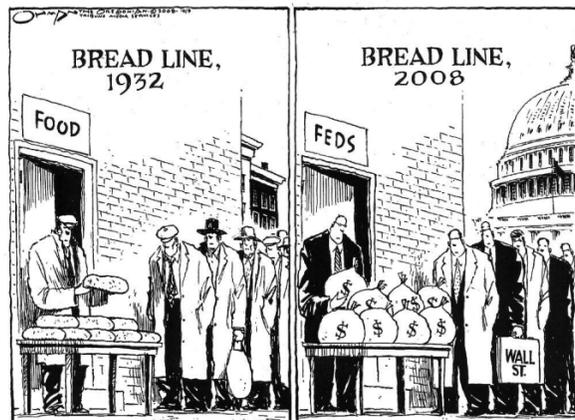
eignty of that state. Moreover, the legitimacy of the Palestinian Authority rests on its future as the sovereign of an Arab state.

If there is no such future state, then its legitimacy is illusory. Promoting a one-state solution

undercuts critical changes needed to move towards a real peace.

Serious people from across all viewpoints know that the only peaceful solution is a two-state solution.

James Eaves-Johnson  
UI alum, J.D. 2002, M.B.A. 2003



## Guest Opinion

# Is capitalism dead? Or merely comatose?

Is this the end of American capitalism? As financial panic spread across the globe and governments scrambled to contain the damage, reality seemed to announce the doom of U.S.-style free markets and President Bush's ideology. But this is wrong in two ways. The deregulation of U.S. financial markets did not reflect only the narrow ideology of a particular party or administration. And the problem with the U.S. economy, more than lack of regulation, has been government's failure to control systemic risks that government itself helped to create. We are not witnessing a crisis of the free market but a crisis of distorted markets. It's true that the Bush

administration has stood for light regulation of capital markets. But it did not invent this approach. By the middle of the last decade, experts across the spectrum believed that U.S. financial institutions faced outmoded restraints on their ability to innovate. Thus, the Clinton administration, supported by then-Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, refused to tighten regulations on financial derivatives, memorably dubbed “financial weapons of mass destruction” by Warren Buffett. The 1999 repeal of the Glass-Steagall Act, a Depression-era law separating commercial banking and investment banking, passed with overwhelming

bipartisan support in Congress and was signed into law by President Bill Clinton.

We'll never know how this newly liberated financial sector might have performed on a playing field designed by Adam Smith. That's because government interventions of all kinds, from the defense budget to farm supports, shaped the business environment. No subsidy would prove more fateful than the massive federal commitment to residential real estate — from the mortgage interest tax deduction to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to the Federal Reserve's low interest rates under Greenspan. Unregulated derivatives known as credit-default swaps did accentuate the boom in

mortgage-based investments by allowing investors to transfer risk rather than setting aside cash reserves. But government helped make mortgages a purportedly sure thing in the first place. Home prices seemed to stand on a solid floor built by Washington.

Government support for housing was well-intentioned: Homeownership is a worthy goal. But when government favors a particular economic activity, however validly, it must seek countervailing control to ensure the sustainable use of public resources. This is why banks must meet capital requirements in return for federal deposit insurance. Congress did not apply this

sound principle to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac; they were allowed to engage in profitable but increasingly risky activities with an implicit government guarantee.

The result was that taxpayers had to assume more than \$5 trillion of their obligations. Contrast U.S. experience with that of Canada, where there is no mortgage interest deduction and the law requires insurance on any mortgage over 80 percent of a home's purchase price. Delinquency rates at Canada's seven largest banks are near historic lows.

The new capitalist model that emerges from this crisis

must operate according to more consistent principles. The Fed should set interest rates with the long-run value of the dollar in mind. Government must be more selective about manipulating markets; over the long term, business works best when it is subject to market discipline alone.

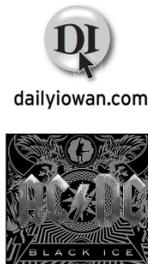
In those cases — and there will and should be some — in which government intervenes on behalf of social goals, its support must be counterbalanced with taxpayer protections and regulation. Government-sponsored, upside-only capitalism is the kind that's in crisis today, and we say: Good riddance.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

## CD REVIEWS

### Dusting off hell's bells

AC/DC is back. After eight years devoid of new material, the old Aussie boys have pulled yet another trick out of their hat. *Black Ice* is AC/DC's 22nd official studio album since its 1976 debut, *T.N.T.*, and from the sounds of it, these guys have still got all the grit, power, and sleaze of the good old days.



**AC/DC**  
*Black Ice*  
★★★★ out of  
★★★★

### GIVE A LISTEN

**Featured Tracks:**  
• "Rock 'N' Roll Train"  
• "War Machine"

*Black Ice* kicks off with the anthemic "Rock 'N' Roll Train," which is nothing short of the classic, blues-influenced AC/DC sound. This brazen introduction is bound to have fans old and new begging for more. Fortunately, the group is here to deliver the goods. This album, in its entirety, contains everything that anyone familiar with AC/DC has come to expect in its 30-plus-year history.

Even though the group has been at it for so many years, the stamina of these new tracks is undeniable. AC/DC still carries the banner for straightforward rock and roll with such tracks as "She Likes Rock 'N' Roll," "Rock 'N' Roll Dream" and "Rocking All the Way." Clearly, there's a theme. The album is rounded out by slower, more groove-oriented numbers "Skies on Fire," "Smash 'N' Grab," and "Money Made." The remaining nine tracks on *Black Ice*, especially the closing title track, provide a classic good-time soundtrack that only AC/DC can deliver.

Lead singer Brian Johnson's ferocious growl has become a bit scratchy as of late, but that doesn't stop him from putting all he's got into his performance. Brothers Angus and Malcolm Young provide the high-energy and muscle that only this pair of guitarists ever could. Finally, AC/DC's celebrated "groove" is perpetuated to the fullest by bassist Cliff Williams and drummer Phil Rudd.

In all honesty, there is nothing bad to be said about AC/DC's long awaited return, aside from its being such a long wait — and, of course, there will never be another *Back in Black*. Sorry, folks.

When it comes to AC/DC, it is one hard-rock band that has been able to stick to what it's good at. It has remained successful for more than three decades, and it's not going away anytime soon.

Rebecca's Picks: "Rock 'N' Roll Train," "War Machine"

— by Rebecca Koons

### Rock out with your Kaiser out

The British hipsters in Kaiser Chiefs really enjoy playing music, and it's highly evident on the band's third album *Off With Their Heads*. The quintet rocks out throughout the disc's 11 tracks, with a wealth of near-flawless pop melodies serving as the cherry atop a fun, musical sundae.

"Never Miss a Beat," the album's first single, is indie pop-rock at its best. The repetitive, lively chorus is insanely catchy, which helps mask more cynical lyrics — "What did you learn in school? / I didn't go / ... It's cool to know nothing."

"You Want History" and "Always Happens Like That," meanwhile, sound like updates of Duran Duran with a little Scissor Sisters thrown in for good measure.

Similarly structured are "Like It Too Much," a cool song with plenty of swagger, and "Addicted to Drugs." The latter's blunt lyrics (doesn't get much clearer than singing "You might as well face it, you're addicted to drugs" over and over)



**Kaiser Chiefs**  
*Off With Their Heads*  
★★★★½ out of  
★★★★★

paired with its dance hall-ready opening bars exemplify the album's overall attitude.

The band keeps the energy high for the entire album, with things slowing down only on the final track. The calm, melodic, gently rocking "Remember You're a Girl" serves as a refreshing cool-down lap after running the race that is *Off With Their Heads*.

Jake's Picks: "Never Miss a Beat," "Like It Too Much," "Remember You're a Girl"

— by Jake Jensen

### More fun from Of Montréal

It has to be tough to make a follow-up to an album as brilliant and entertaining as Of Montréal's *Hissing Fauna, Are You the Destroyer?*

But sure enough, the band is back with another collection of bizarre, electronic-fueled tracks. *Fauna* showcased the long-time sextet's newfound mastery of synthesizer-based indie-dance-pop tracks (thanks, in part, to flamboyant frontman and glitter aficionado Kevin Barnes' new alter-ego, Georgie Fruit), and the band keeps that sound pumping on *Skeletal Lamping*.

Opening track "Nonpareil of Favor" properly sets the album's theme of shifting song arrangements. It starts with classical-sounding strings, then morphs into a peppy toe-tapper before becoming an orgy of guitars and drums.

Other highlights are the energetic first single (and closing track) "Id Engager" and "An Eluardian Instance," which finds the band utilizing horns to create a sweeping upbeat sound.

Of course, no Of Montréal album is complete without Barnes' trademark homo-ambiguous lyrics. Case in point on *Skeletal Lamping*: "For Our Elegant Caste," in which Barnes sings, "We can do it soft-core if you want / But you should know that I go both ways."

At times, the record gets a little too weird (e.g., the last two minutes of "Plastis Wafers"), but that's to be expected. Of Montréal is as creative as ever on *Skeletal Lamping*, and there's nothing wrong with that.

Jake's Picks: "An Eluardian Instance," "Id Engager," and "For Our Elegant Caste"

— by Jake Jensen

# More than a lost violin

UI music-performance and -education major Kate Truscello is one of many students who lost personal items in the June flood. Locked inside Voxman, Truscello's valuable violin was destroyed by ravaging waters.



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI music major Kate Truscello plays a borrowed violin in her efficiency apartment on Monday after a stressful lesson at West High, where some UI music-school classes are temporarily located. Truscello lost her violin during this summer's floods.**

**BY ELIZABETH TIMMINS**  
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UI senior Kate Truscello entered the doors of Halsey Hall. The attendant already knew her name — this was not the first time she had been to the building. The large room stored things she was used to seeing every day, all misplaced, which left her with an eerie feeling. The attendant came back carrying a case. This time, they were the only ones in the vacated room. She opened it, expecting devastation. Tears rolled down her cheeks as Truscello unlatched the clasps and peered inside. The once-vibrant violin lay lifeless, fragmented wood dispersed throughout the instrument's case.

Truscello left Halsey Hall carrying a trash bag filled with the moldy remains of her roughly \$4,500 violin.

"Actually opening up my case and looking at my instrument was like a kick in the stomach," she said. "It was really traumatic."

While traveling in Italy this summer, the music-performance and -education major left her instrument in the lockers of

Voxman Music Building. After her return from Europe, she learned of the flooding on the UI campus — too late to retrieve her instrument. Highways and bus lines were closed, and the UI had locked down Voxman and other buildings near the Iowa River. She hoped the UI's actions were just a precaution and that the waters might spare her violin.

Truscello is not the only student who lost personal items on the Arts Campus. From sheet music to socket sets, the historic summer left many fine-arts students and faculty with missing or damaged tools and materials.

After the waters receded, School of Music faculty con-

ducted "rescue missions," in which they collected items from offices, classrooms, and lockers, Truscello's instrument included. Officials left her violin to dry out in Hancher until the end of July, when it was sent to Halsey Hall for her retrieval.

Not only had she put love and time into the instrument, but the violin had sentimental value to her as well.

Prior to graduating high school, an orchestra teacher replaced her violin with one more appropriate for college. Truscello baby-sat for the instructor to make up for the monetary difference of the two violins. Even the bow had emotional value; it had been a Christmas gift from her father.

She admits that when she came forward about her destroyed violin, many people criticized her for leaving it in Voxman over the summer.

But transporting the violin from hostel to hostel during her three-week excursion was not a suitable option. "It would have surely been stolen," she said.

And Truscello believed keeping the delicate instrument in her non-air-conditioned apartment would be detrimental to its structure.

"I thought I was doing the right thing," she said. "I kept it where I thought it would be safest."

Because of the time difference, she had little contact with friends or family while she was in Italy and did not know about the flooding until she peered out the windows of her connecting flight from Chicago to Des Moines.

After seeing photographs of Voxman, she knew she needed a new violin. She called her father and he assured her that it would be covered under the family's homeowner's insurance. Unfortunately, Truscello's plan did not include flood damage, and the UI's insurance did not cover her violin.

When Truscello returned to Iowa City she immediately contacted one of her UI instructors. Together they worked to find a violin Truscello could borrow. Luckily, a gracious student came forward with a violin she could use until she could purchase one of her own.

"I got [the borrowed violin] a day before auditioning for orchestra," she said. "So it took me a while to get used to it."

Because most of the financial burden is hers, she juggles 18 semester hours of classes and works part-time. Her supportive parents help out as much as they can, but because her losses top several thousand dollars, she hopes to obtain outside support.

Truscello researched various organizations and philanthropy efforts to jump-start the process. She wrote letters to the American Stringed Teachers Association and the Music Educators National Conference, and received a \$500 flood-relief grant through the UI Financial Aid Office. She said she also hopes to get financial support from the local Artists' Recovery Fund.

For now, she plays on the borrowed violin, but by next semester, she hopes to have enough money to purchase a new one.

"I started off the year much further behind than I should have been for starting my senior year," Truscello said. "I think that I've caught up fairly well, and I've put in enough practice hours and really tried to make up for that loss."



### First in a three-part series

**The DI takes a look at the stories of fine-arts students with lost or damaged possessions and the post-flood efforts to help these affected students recover, leading to the development of the UI Artists' Recovery Fund.**

**Today:** UI violinist Kate Truscello returns from Italy to find her \$4,500 violin ruined.

**Wednesday:** A recent UI art grad finds a number of his equipment and supplies, stored on the Arts Campus, destroyed.

**Thursday:** The Artists' Recovery Fund begins, created by COGS for community members and artists seeking assistance. Two benefits concerts have been scheduled to raise funds to help replace damaged and stolen supplies.

### Kate Truscello

- Senior
- Grew up playing violin by the Suzuki method
- Music performance and education major
- Enjoys playing Bach and Mozart
- Hopes to one day teach and play in an orchestra

### MILL SOCIAL

#### Not necessarily museum music

When searching for Musée Mécanique on Google, don't expect to find many images of the Portland-based indie folk-with-electronic-touches band.

Instead, one will see images of animatronic puppets and penny-arcade games, taken at the famous San Francisco museum of the same name.

"It's a place we like and were inspired by," said Micah Rabwin, the singer and guitarist for Musée Mécanique. "We're not necessarily trying to make music about

the museum, but just the idea of the interplay between technology and humanity."

The quintet — which uses keyboards, glockenspiel, and a musical saw — will perform at 9 p.m. today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., as part of the Tuesday Night Social Club, a weekly series of free concerts.

Andre Perry, the talent buyer for the Mill, said he came up with the idea of doing

a free, weekly series as a way to bring in audiences that might not otherwise attend shows.

"It's really inclusive to have it not cost anything," said Perry, 31. "Money is always an issue when trying to get people to go out, so this is a way to showcase stuff with no strings attached."

Now in its third week, Tuesday Night Social Club mixes local talent with touring

acts. Perry admits it's hard to get big names to play free shows, but he's happy with the energy so far.

"We're just trying to grow it," he said. "We want it to become an institution. People can wake up on Tuesday or get off work and think, 'I'll stop by the Mill.' It's for total music nerds or people who just casually like going to shows."

— by Jake Jensen

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# Police DNA use routine

By P. SOLOMON BANDA

Associated Press

DENVER — The burglar was undone by his taste for strawberry soda.

RazJohn Smyer, a suspect in a string of Denver-area break-ins, often checked his victims' refrigerators and helped himself to a drink. The soda cans he left behind gave police enough DNA evidence to link him to five burglaries. He's now serving a 20-year sentence.

Smyer's conviction is just one example of how DNA evidence is increasingly being used to solve everyday property crimes across the nation. Once reserved mostly for violent cases such as rape and murder, genetic testing is now much cheaper and faster than when the technology was new.

"Regular watchers of 'CSI' may be led to believe that this technology is already being used in this way, but it's really brand-new," said John Roman of the Urban Institute, the lead author of a study on the issue. "This really is the start of a revolution in policing."

The evidence can include almost any biological material left at a crime scene: saliva taken from food, skin cells from the steering wheel of a stolen car, drops of blood from a thief who got cut on a window pane.

By using DNA, authorities are five times more likely to identify a suspect than with fingerprints alone. DNA also doubles the number of suspects who are identified, arrested, and prosecuted, according to the study, which was funded by the National Institute of Justice.

Burglars identified with DNA evidence in Denver usually plead guilty because prosecutors "have very solid evidence," said Denver District Attorney Mitch Morrissey.

For many years, the high cost of DNA tests and the long wait for results made it difficult for authorities to use the technology in property crimes.

But genetic testing has come a long way since 1989, when investigators needed a blood sample about the size of a half dollar or a seminal fluid stain the size of a dime to perform an accurate analysis, which took around 10 weeks and cost \$1,000.

"It was great for the prosecution, but it wasn't good for the investigation," recalled Paul Ferrara, who recently retired as director of Virginia's state crime lab and developed the nation's first DNA databank.

"My only surprise today is that it's been this long in coming."

Analysis on some cases now takes as little as 12 hours and costs only around \$50.

Police in New York City and Chicago use DNA testing routinely. Other agencies, such as the Los Angeles police, still reserve it for the most serious crimes. Police in Great Britain began using DNA for property crimes in 2001.

In Denver, detectives linked a suspect to five burglaries after he left saliva on a piece of "gold coin" candy. The man, who was on parole when he committed the burglaries, is now serving a 48-year sentence.

Another thief was arrested after detectives found his DNA on a tuna sandwich. In a different case, investigators were even able to extract DNA from part of a lollipop left at a crime scene.

Once genetic material is analyzed, a profile is developed and compared with state databases or entered into the FBI's Combined DNA Index System, which contains 6 million offender profiles and more than 225,000 pieces of evidence awaiting a match.

"We've been able to link DNA to what were totally unsolved, closed cases," said Lt. Kip Lowe of the Topeka Police Department in Kansas. "And when that DNA was submitted, that information funneled back to us and, boom, we identified the suspect."

# Judge bursts woman's 'bubble'



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Elizabeth Feudale-Bowes, who suffers from environmental illness, is photographed with husband Craig Bowes outside of their chemical-free structure next to their home in Allentown, Pa., on Oct. 8. A judge has ordered the Bowes to take down the sanctuary by the end of the month because the building violates numerous township codes.

By MICHAEL RUBINKAM

Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Ten hours a day, every day, Elizabeth Feudale-Bowes confines herself to a galvanized-steel-and-porcelain shed outside her house. Inside are a toilet, a metal cabinet, a box spring with the metal coils exposed, and a pile of organic cotton blankets. Aluminum foil covers the window.

The place is as austere as a prison cell — but it's also her sanctuary from an outside world that she says makes her violently ill.

She and her husband call the structure "the bubble."

This bubble, though, may be about to burst: A judge has

ordered it taken down by the end of the month.

Some of the couple's neighbors in suburban South Whitehall Township complained that the 160-square-foot building is unstable and so unsightly it could drag down their property values. The couple also hooked up electrical, water, and sewer service without securing permits.

"For the wife's medical problems, there is sympathy," Judge Carol McGinley ruled earlier this month. "For the owners' defiance of the township's lawful directives, there is no excuse."

Feudale-Bowes, 52, says she was diagnosed several years ago with "environmental illness," described as extreme sensitivity to everyday substances.

Some doctors question whether environmental illness is a genuine physical disorder and suggest it is psychological. Feudale-Bowes says she was diagnosed by Dr. William Rea of Texas, who has been accused by the Texas Medical Board of

promoting "pseudoscience." He vigorously disputes the charge and continues to see patients.

Feudale-Bowes says fabric softener, nail polish, perfume, new sneakers, upholstery, and many other items can make her body go haywire. She says she

has suffered from a range of chronic ailments, including migraines, joint pain, bladder inflammation, seizures, and temporary paralysis. Her insides, she says, have sometimes felt like "fire with ground glass in it."

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## FOOTBALL

Point/Counterpoint: Who is the best running back in the Kirk Ferentz era?

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**NFL**  
New England 41, Denver 7  
**NHL**  
Dallas 2, N.Y. Rangers 1  
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1, SO  
Montreal 3, Florida 1  
Colorado 4, Los Angeles 3

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Shonn Greene

### FOOTBALL

#### Greene 1 of 4 finalists for national award

After Shonn Greene rushed for a career-high 217 yards and four touchdowns against Wisconsin last weekend, the entire nation began to take notice of the Iowa running back.

In addition to receiving Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors on Monday, Greene was also named as one of four finalists for the AT&T All-America Player of the Week Award. The other three finalists included another Big Ten running back — Penn State's Evan Royster, and two Big 12 quarterbacks, Texas' Colt McCoy and Oklahoma's Sam Bradford.

From now until 10:59 p.m. Wednesday, Hawkeye fans can vote for Greene via text message by texting the word "VOTE" to 51234. There is no limit on the number of times a person can vote. Standard text-message rates apply.

A winner will be announced Thursday during the show "College Football Primetime" on ESPN prior to the Auburn-West Virginia game that evening.

— by Brendan Stiles

### STUDENT ATHLETES

#### Hawks fare well in grades

Iowa student-athletes are making the grade in the classroom, as well as the field.

The NCAA's annual "Graduation Success Rate" report was released last week and showed Iowa student-athletes have achieved in the world of academia with an 86 percent graduation rate.

The information provided in this year's report contains all student-athletes who enrolled in 2001, the most recent graduating class to have the required six years of data available.

It is a 2 percentage-point hike over last year's rate of 84 percent and a 5 percentage-point increase over the 81 percent in 2006. Among Big Ten institutions, only Northwestern and Penn State had better rates than Iowa.

"Credit goes to our student-athletes," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a statement. "They are seizing the academic opportunity that is available to them and enjoying great success and that is simply fantastic."

"Academic success by student-athletes at the UI is not new. We have had success for years, and we will for many, many years to come."

— by Brendan Stiles

### TV TODAY

**NCAA FOOTBALL**  
• Ohio at Temple, 7 p.m., ESPN2  
**NHL**  
• Boston at Buffalo, 6 p.m., VERSUS  
**NBA PRESEASON**  
• Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., CSN

'It was definitely a life-changing experience. I guess the most important way it changed me is that I [became] really conscious of my health. When you're young, you just feel like nothing is ever going to happen to [you].'

— Talya Vexler, Iowa assistant gymnastics coach

# Beating cancer, not looking back



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa assistant gymnastics coach Talya Vexler talks with one of the Hawkeyes at practice on Monday in the Field House. Vexler has faced several challenges in life, including being diagnosed with breast cancer five years ago. The survivor became an assistant coach for the Hawks three years ago.

After surviving a bout with breast cancer, Iowa women's gymnastics assistant Talya Vexler has moved ahead.

By EVELYN LAU  
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Sitting behind the desk in her office, Iowa GymHawks assistant coach Talya Vexler happily chats away with both her fiancé and fellow assistant coach in the Iowa Field House.

Her upbeat and positive attitude masks the difficult battle she went through five years ago, making it tricky for others to begin to understand.

After finishing up a stellar gymnastics career at Georgia in 2002, Vexler was diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 23. Being a young, healthy athlete who did not have a history of cancer in her family, the news was rather shocking.

Suddenly, the sense of invincibility was gone.

"It was definitely a life-changing experience. It changed me in so many ways," she said. "I guess the most important way it changed me is that I [became] really con-

### ON THE WEB

DailyIowan.com has video of Talya Vexler coaching the GymHawks and sharing her personal story of survival.

scious of my health. When you're young, you just feel like nothing is ever going to happen to [you]."

Vexler was only an infant when she had her first gymnastics experience, bouncing around in her parents' gym in Amherst, Mass. By the time she was 7, she started to compete. Sticking with it, she eventually got recruited as a gymnast by the University of Georgia.

"In Athens, the gymnastics

team is like the football team here [at Iowa]," she said. "It's like 10,000 people at the meets."

During her four years at Georgia, Vexler was a two-time NCAA All-American on the floor exercise and an All-American on the balance beam. She was also a member of three SEC championship teams (1999, 2001, and 2002) and one NCAA championship team (1999).

A year shy of graduation, Vexler noticed something that felt like an "M&M" on one of her breasts one evening while studying. She thought it was unusual but didn't think it

SEE VEXLER, 3B

### Facts about breast cancer

- It is the fifth-leading cause of death for women in the United States.
- In 2008, approximately 182,460 women will get invasive breast cancer, and an estimated 40,480 women will die from it.
- Around 1,990 men will get a form of breast cancer this year.
- Women who are 30 have a 0.4 percent chance of getting it in the next 10 years of their lives.
- Women who are 60 have a 3.9 percent chance in the next 10 years of their lives.
- Women who have a family history of breast cancer are twice as likely to get it.
- White women have the highest diagnosis rate, but black women have the highest mortality rate.

Source: American Cancer Society & Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

# 2 Hawks win Big Ten honors

Two more accolades came Iowa's way as the Hawkeyes enter their bye week.

### ON DAILY IOWAN TV

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By BRENDAN STILES  
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The Iowa Hawkeyes pulled off an incredible first on Monday.

For the first time, Iowa

boasts both of the Big Ten's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

To no one's surprise, the Hawkeyes who garnered these accolades were running back Shonn Greene and linebacker Pat Angerer after their efforts in Iowa's 38-16 win over Wisconsin on Oct. 18. It's the first time either has been named a Big Ten Player of the Week.



Greene  
running back



Angerer  
linebacker

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

# Hawks end fall with loss

Ending the fall season with a 8-6 loss to Nebraska, the Iowa baseball team heads into winter searching for a swagger.

By RYAN YOUNG  
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After playing three autumn contests at Banks Field, the Iowa baseball team still has a number of questions surrounding it.

After losing 8-6 in their second-straight fall exhibition with Nebraska on Oct. 17, the Hawkeyes enter winter on a two-game losing streak.

Yet despite all that, players



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Iowa third baseman Kevin Hoef tags out Nebraska's Ben Kline during an exhibition game against the Huskers on Oct. 17 at Banks Field. Iowa lost the game, 8-6.

and coaches say there is plenty to look forward to in the coming months. But a lot to work on.

"I call it a very positive

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### ON THE WEB

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# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## 2008 POSTSEASON BASEBALL

**WORLD SERIES**  
**Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia**  
**Wednesday, Oct. 22**  
 Philadelphia (Hamels 14-10) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 12-8), 7:35 p.m. Fox  
**Thursday, Oct. 23**  
 Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, (n)  
**Saturday, Oct. 25**  
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, (n)  
**Sunday, Oct. 26**  
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, (n)  
**Monday, Oct. 27**  
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, (n), if necessary  
**Wednesday, Oct. 29**  
 Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, (n), if necessary  
**Thursday, Oct. 30**  
 Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, (n), if necessary

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	149	118
New England	4	2	0	.667	130	116
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	154	146
Miami	2	4	0	.333	120	130
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	6	0	0	1.000	149	66
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	128	131
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	124	128
Houston	2	4	0	.333	140	179
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	141	89
Baltimore	3	3	0	.500	105	100
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	92	106
Cincinnati	0	7	0	.000	98	182
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	4	3	0	.571	173	195
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	192	162
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	97	148
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	75	165

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	5	1	0	.833	170	101
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	140	128
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	189	175
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	167	123
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	161	107
Carolina	5	2	0	.714	147	104
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	139	127
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	179	163
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	196	150
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	194	159
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	154	167
Detroit	0	6	0	.000	97	187
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	4	2	0	.667	177	144
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	96	178
San Francisco	2	5	0	.286	158	196
Seattle	1	5	0	.167	110	171

**Monday's Game**  
 New England 41, Denver 7  
**Sunday, Oct. 26**  
 Buffalo at Miami, 12 p.m.  
 Washington at Detroit, 12 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Dallas, 12 p.m.  
 Oakland at Baltimore, 12 p.m.  
 Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.  
 St. Louis at New England, 12 p.m.  
 San Diego at New Orleans, 12 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Carolina, 12 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Houston, 3:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Jacksonville, 3:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Giants at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p.m.  
 Seattle at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.  
**Monday, Oct. 27**  
 Denver, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota  
 Indianapolis at Tennessee, 7:30 p.m.

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	6	2	1	13	23	18
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	9	18	16
New Jersey	4	1	0	8	10	9
N.Y. Islanders	2	3	0	4	11	16
Philadelphia	0	3	2	2	14	22
Northeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	5	0	1	11	23	11
Buffalo	4	0	1	9	19	8
Ottawa	2	1	2	6	16	16
Columbus	2	2	1	5	16	15
Toronto	1	2	2	4	9	18
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	3	1	1	7	17	15

Washington	3	1	1	7	20	17
Atlanta	2	2	1	5	14	14
Florida	2	3	0	4	12	17
Tampa Bay	0	2	3	3	8	13

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	4	1	0	8	22	15
Detroit	3	1	1	7	16	14
Nashville	3	3	0	6	21	22
Chicago	2	2	2	6	17	18
Columbus	2	3	0	4	16	21
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	4	0	0	8	13	9
Minnesota	4	0	0	8	15	7
Colorado	3	3	0	6	24	22
Vancouver	3	3	0	6	20	21
Calgary	1	3	1	3	14	22
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	5	1	0	10	18	12
Dallas	2	3	1	5	18	24
Los Angeles	2	3	0	4	14	14
Phoenix	2	3	0	4	12	17
Anaheim	1	5	0	2	13	20

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.  
**Monday's Games**  
 Dallas 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, SO  
 Montreal 3, Florida 1  
 Colorado 4, Los Angeles 3  
**Today's Games**  
 Boston at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLAS**—Released LHP Adam Loewen. Sent RHP Randor Bierd, RHP Rocky Cherry, INF Brandon Fahey, OF Jeff Fiorentino and C Omir Santos outright to Norfolk (IL).  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Assigned INF Jason Bourgeois, C Donny Lucy, C Paul Phillips and LHP Andrew Sisco to Charlotte (IL). Reinstated RHP Jose Contreras from the 60-day DL.  
**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Agreed to terms with 2B Mark Ellis on a two-year contract.  
**National League**  
**CHICAGO CUBS**—Agreed to terms with general manager Jim Hendry on a four-year contract extension through the 2012 season.  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Declined their option on the contract of SS Angel Berroa.  
**PITTSBURGH PIRATES**—Named Joe Kerrigan pitching coach.  
**WASHINGTON NATIONALS**—Named Deric Ladnier national crosschecker and special assistant to the general manager.  
**Northern League**  
**KANSAS CITY T-BONES**—Named Chris Browne general manager.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**BOSTON CELTICS**—Waived F Darius Miles.  
**CHICAGO BULLS**—Waived F Elton Brown and G Darius Washington.  
**CLEVELAND CAVALIERS**—Waived G Vernon Hamilton.  
**LOS ANGELES LAKERS**—Waived G Brandon Heath.  
**MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES**—Waived F Brent Petway.  
**PHILADELPHIA 76ERS**—Waived F Antywane Robinson.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Placed RB Laurence Maroney on injured reserve. Activated OL Stephen Neal from the physically unable to perform list. Signed CB Mike Richardson from the practice squad. Released OL Dan Connolly.  
**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Signed P Ben Graham.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**CAROLINA HURRICANES**—Returned F Zach Boychuk to Lethbridge (WHL).  
**MONTREAL CANADIENS**—Recalled F Kyle Chippura from Hamilton (AHL).  
**NEW JERSEY DEVILS**—Recalled LW Pierre-Luc Letourneau-Leblond from Lowell (AHL).  
**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Agreed to terms with F Devin Dione.  
**PHILADELPHIA FLYERS**—Reassigned F Steve Downie and F Jared Ross to Philadelphia (AHL).  
**WASHINGTON CAPITALS**—Recalled D Tyler Sloan from Hershey (AHL). Signed G Braden Holtby to a three-year contract.

# Golfers hit rough spot

It was a rough weekend for women's golf, finishing eighth at an invitational.

By KRISANNE RYTHER  
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The Iowa women's golf team could see the finish line. It was right there, only 18 more holes to play for a top-five finish.

Yet, what seemed close ended up beyond the Hawkeyes' reach at the Lady Northern Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa started last weekend's tournament with strong showings from senior Tyrette Metzendorf and sophomore Laura Cilek, both keeping their two-round scores in the 70s to put up 153 and 155. Senior cocaptain Becky Quinby and junior Alison Cavanaugh contributed to the Oct. 18 score with one solid round apiece, and freshman Chelsea Harris put up a 77 to tie her career best.

But the Hawkeyes fizzled Sunday, putting up a 326 team effort in their final round at Kampen Golf Course, resulting in their highest team score this year and an eighth-place finish.

Cavanaugh, who tied for 43rd individually, got to the point.

"Sunday, we faced windy conditions and tougher pin placements," she said. "Scores were higher across the playing field as pars were just harder to come by."  
 Coach Kelly Crawford agreed

the weather was unfriendly on Sunday, but she noticed some other areas of concern as well.

"It was quite cold at tee-time and windy," she said. "We did not get off to a good start across the board, and we just never seemed to turn it around. It just looked like we weren't making good decisions, and that cost us a lot of shots."

Though Crawford wasn't impressed with the end result, she did like what she saw after her team put up a round of 303 on Oct. 18.

"Kampen is a really tough golf course," she said. "I felt that in that second round, we stuck to our game plan of staying patient and putting ourselves in position to keep our scores low."

The Hawkeyes stood up to the other Big Ten competition early on, and their short view from the top showed them they could be mentioned when talking about the conference's best teams.

"We have the talent; we have shown that we have the ability," Crawford said. "We have put up the numbers that make us competitive not only in the conference but in the nation. We have to keep our scores around 300 consistently."

Still searching for an identity, the golfers know that they need to do find a rhythm and keep it going through every tournament weekend.

"The consistency our team is striving for is everyone shooting in the mid-70s every round," Cavanaugh said.

With two weeks to prepare for the Challenge at Wolfdancer in Austin, Texas, the Hawkeyes will be using their practice time to iron out any areas of concern on the course.



Crawford  
 coach

## NFL

### Chiefs' Johnson being investigated in new case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Chief running back Larry Johnson is being investigated for allegedly spitting a drink in a woman's face at a nightclub, the fourth time in five years he's been accused of assaulting a woman.  
 Kansas City police are looking into a report of non-aggravated assault against Johnson for telling a woman that he was going to kill her boyfriend, then spitting in her face at Club Blonde on Oct. 10.  
 The case has been assigned to a

detective, and it will be investigated as resources allow, police spokesman Capt. Rich Lockhart said. Johnson has not been charged.  
 Ashley Stewart, 24, told police she had left the nightclub in Kansas City's Country Club Plaza district but re-entered around 1:45 a.m. to find a friend. Johnson, who had tried to buy her a drink at the same club a week earlier, asked the friend to have Stewart come over, according to the police report.  
 Johnson got close to Stewart while swinging his arms belligerently, then said, "All I wanted [to] tell you is I'm going to kill your boyfriend," the report said.

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Who is the best running back in the Kirk Ferentz era?

### GREENE

Shonn Greene is the proverbial man among boys. His four-touchdown, 217-yard performance Oct. 18 against Wisconsin was a testament of his will power to lead his team to victory.

The statistics and performances show why Greene is the best back head coach Kirk Ferentz has had at Iowa. Through eight games, he has run for 1,154 yards (second in the Big Ten) and 10 touchdowns. In fact, no other Bowl Subdivision running back this season has rushed for 100 yards in each of his team's first eight contests. His 24 points on Oct. 18 tied a school record for most points in a game. No other back under Ferentz has come close to that feat.

Greene is the second-fastest player in Hawkeye history to reach the 1,000-yard plateau and is the 12th player to do so. He seems to enjoy contact and never goes down after the initial contact, sometimes bouncing off two or three tacklers in the process.

Fred Russell had the elusiveness and speed, but he was never a power back, and his highest touchdown total was nine, along with 1,355 yards. Albert Young led the Big Ten his sophomore year in 2005, but he never had a ground-breaking performance such as Greene had against Wisconsin.

The only other time I can remember a breakout performance like Greene's under Ferentz was when running back Jermelle Lewis rumbled for 109 yards and a touchdown in the second half of a 34-9 thumping of Michigan @ the Big House in 2002. During that season, Lewis wasn't even the feature back, Russell was.

Ladell Betts has had a solid career in the NFL backing up Clinton Portis of the Washington Redskins; but he never had a mammoth season such as Greene is having. Although Betts was a very consistent back, running

for more than 1,000 yards twice, he never ran for more than 1,090 and his highest single-season touchdown total was 10.

Greene has the potential to be a great back, and he still can propel the Hawks to three or four victories to end the season.

— by Brandon Hurley

### BETTS

As a guy who grew up a Hawkeye football fan, I remember the dark times of 1998-2000.

The quarterback carousel, Antwaan Randle El owning Iowa, 1-10 and an ineffective, injury-decimated offensive line.

I also remember the one guy you could always count on — Ladell Betts.

When legendary head coach Hayden Fry retired after Betts' freshman year, the Blue Springs, Mo., native became the

first running back of the Kirk Ferentz era. And though better teams have come through Iowa City since, a better running back has not.

Betts started 43 of his 46 games at Iowa, including 41 straight to end his career. He is second on the school's all-time rushing list at 3,686 yards. His 25 touchdowns are good for third all-time.

The current Washington Redskin led Iowa in rushing during all four of his seasons and was named second-team all-Big Ten as a sophomore and senior.

Betts' success was one of the few bright spots during his first three years with the Hawkeyes. Iowa went 7-27 over that time, including 4-19 in Ferentz's first two seasons.

During Betts' senior season, 2001, Iowa began to make the strides that culminated in three-straight 10-win seasons. The Hawkeyes went 6-5 in the regular season, with Betts totaling 1,060 yards.

If only Betts had been around the following two seasons. Could you imagine him behind those '02 and '03 lines?

In this debate about Betts and Shonn Greene, I'm reminded of a similar argument.

In 2002, Brad Banks had, in my opinion, the greatest single-season at quarterback in Iowa history. The argument for greatest quarterback in program history, however, ends at Chuck Long.

I'll take the argument that Greene is having the best season under Ferentz, because he is. But he isn't the best back to ever wear the Black and Gold with Kirk pacing the sidelines.

— by Mike Brownlee



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# GymHawks aide stays upbeat, strong

**VEXLER**  
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could be anything too serious. "I showed my roommate. I asked her: 'What is this? What do you think this is? I hope it's not cancer' you know, joking around," Vexler said. When she went to get it checked out, her doctor informed her it was normal for someone of her age to find a cyst on her chest. They told her to come back in roughly a month for a checkup. After putting it off for two months, Vexler eventually made her way back to the doctors.

When it was apparent nothing about the lump had changed, doctors suggested she go to a surgeon to get it removed. They reassured her that she was too young for cancer and that it was probably just a growth.

But the lump did turn out to be cancerous. While she was only 23 and didn't have a family history of cancer, somehow it had still found its way to her.

According to the American Cancer Society Center, fewer than 5 percent of women under the age of 40 develop breast cancer, and between 2000-2004, "women aged 20-24 years had



Iowa assistant gymnastics coach Talya Vexler directs gymnasts practicing their floor routines on Monday in the Field House.

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the lowest incidence rate at only 1.4 cases per 100,000 women."

As horrible as it was for her, breaking the news to her family would prove to be as difficult.

"The worst thing in the world is seeing your mom cry — that

hurts more than anything," she said. "It was really difficult for my parents. I would say probably even more difficult for them than for me just because they couldn't do anything. At least I was the one who had to go

through everything."

Only a few weeks after being diagnosed, Vexler made a difficult decision by opting to get a double mastectomy and reconstruction surgery, allowing her to skip radiation. She then

underwent 16 weeks of chemotherapy to fight the cancer from spreading.

"I just never wanted to worry about it again. I opted for the mastectomy because it was getting to be too much," Vexler said. "I was like 'OK, I just want to get rid of them. I don't want to think about it anymore.'"

The support she received from family and friends was outstanding. Her older brother, Aaron, shaved his head in support for her, and she received numerous cards and flowers from strangers giving her words of encouragement.

She also managed to finish school and receive a bachelor's degree in business administration. Her professors were understanding and allowed her to have a minimal workload to what was absolutely necessary, allowing her to graduate on time.

Cancer is now a thing of the past for Vexler. She has looked forward to moving on with her life after getting engaged in August, five years after she finished chemotherapy.

"I haven't made my life about cancer," she said. "To me, it's just like get it done and get on with your life. I don't have any desire to be involved. I like to talk to people on an individual basis,

but I don't show my support in a really public way."

The most notable change from her experience is her renewed focus on health. Her fiancé, Keith Nesbitt, believes that she would have kept that upbeat attitude regardless of what had happened.

"I think that's just her personality, not related to being sick. Her focus on being healthy, mentally and physically. That's just Talya," said Nesbitt, who has known her since their college days together in Georgia.

While Vexler may not feel as though she needs to make it her life cause to focus on cancer, she still offers support to others going through difficult times in their life.

Iowa senior gymnast Brandi Loffer, who was a freshman on the team when Vexler joined, believes that her assistant coach can still offer a great perspective on the little things in life.

"Going through something as tough as that makes you a stronger person," Loffer said. "She can tell other people, 'Yeah, it's tough, but there are ways of pushing through it.' It just gives her a different take on how to push more strength that she can transfer over to other people to help them push through."

# Baseball learns in three-game fall season

**BASEBALL**  
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fall," Hawkeye head coach Jack Dahm said. "I'm not concerned with our record. Of course, we'd rather be 3-0. But I think we learned a lot, and we have a lot of maturing to do. We need to get a little swagger back in this program."

That swagger that certainly has been lacking since Iowa's failed attempt to qualify for the Big Ten Tournament in May, finishing last season with a 22-33 overall record — the worst in the conference. Only the top six teams receive invites to the postseason tournament.

The Hawkeyes are hoping to solve their playing woes this off-season by refining team defense.

Iowa permitted 10 errors through its three fall exhibitions. The Hawkeyes ranked fifth in the Big Ten in 2008,

posting a .960 fielding percentage with 80 errors.

Against Nebraska last week, Iowa senior first baseman T.J. Cataldo committed the Hawkeyes' two errors — one of which proved costly. The Cornhuskers scored two runs in the third inning after a hard-hit ground ball rolled under Cataldo's mitt and into right field.

"I came up early. It was my mistake," Cataldo said. "The pitchers did a good job in picking me up. You know, players had mistakes, they picked them up. That's all you can ask for, and errors are part of the game. We have to be above that and make plays."

Hawkeye hurlers also face a challenge this winter, however, trimming not only their bodies, but the Big Ten's second-worst ERA (6.63) last season. First-year Iowa pitching coach Chris Maliszewski, a former player and volunteer coach under Dahm, will be the one orches-

trating those efforts.

Iowa will open the 2009 schedule on Feb. 20 against Illinois during the Big East/Big Ten Challenge in St. Petersburg, Fla. Although the Fighting Illini are a Big Ten foe, that opening game won't count in the conference standings for 2009.

"We've had a lot of guys make strides, and you know, three scrimmages — some of them didn't go the way we'd have liked," Hawkeye senior shortstop Justin Toole said. "But I mean, we've learned, and we've got a lot of things we know we have to work on. It's been a successful fall, and hopefully, we'll go into the season with some confidence."



Iowa takes on Nebraska on Oct. 17 at Banks Field for an exhibition game. The Huskers took a three-run lead in the third inning and then won, 8-6.

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# Big Ten honors 2 Hawks

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Greene — who is the only Bowl Subdivision running back to amass 100 yards on the ground in each of his team's first eight games — had a career day against the Badgers with 217 yards rushing on 25 carries and four touchdowns. He was the first Iowa back to get four rushing TDs since Tavian Banks romped on the field in 1997 against Iowa State. Coincidentally, Greene became the first Hawkeye to be named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week since the last time Iowa got a four-touchdown effort from anyone, which was in 2005 when former receiver Ed Hinkel scored four times against Minnesota.

Angerer got his honors by making 16 tackles and recording two fourth-quarter interceptions against Wisconsin last weekend. He is the second Hawkeye this season to get Defensive Player of the Week accolades, with the first going to defensive lineman Karl Klug after Iowa's 42-0 victory over Florida Interna-

tional on Sept. 6.

## Ready for a 'bye'

With two-thirds of the regular season complete, Iowa now has something it hasn't faced since 2005 — a bye week.

The previous two seasons featured the Hawkeyes playing regular season games for 12-consecutive weeks, but for one week anyway, there won't be any game preparation or Saturday morning kickoff.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said he believes the timing couldn't be better.

"It's at a perfect time," he said during his postgame press conference. "Schedule makers make the schedule, but we had an eight-week block, and we'll catch our breath right now."

"You know, we'll do a little preparation on our next four teams, and we'll go back to work, but I think it's a perfect thing. Now, we've got a four-week season. That's what it comes down to."

While the coaches plan for Iowa's remaining opponents, the players will use the week to heal up and have as many Hawkeyes as possible ready to go against Illinois.

One player who believes

he'll be fully recovered after the week off is sophomore linebacker Jeff Tarpinian, who is slowly coming back from a leg injury he suffered earlier in the fall.

"I'm getting more comfortable being back," he said. "It's nice to have this bye week. I'll finally, hopefully, get 100 percent healthy, and just be ready to go."

## Iowa-Illinois kickoff set

When the Hawkeyes and Fighting Illini face one another on Nov. 1 in Champaign, there will be a new wrinkle in Iowa's schedule.

After having all of their previous eight contests start at 11 a.m., the Hawkeyes will have their first 2:30 p.m. kickoff of the year. The game will be televised on ABC affiliates in both Iowa and Illinois. If the Fighting Illini win at Wisconsin this week, both teams will enter this contest with 5-3 records.

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# Marchand paces Hawks in Pre-Nationals

Another strong race by Racheal Marchand helped guide the Hawkeyes to a ninth-place finish at Pre-Nationals.

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The Iowa women's cross-country team is closing the gap between itself and some of the top-tier teams in the nation.

The Hawkeyes ran to a ninth-place finish at the 41-team Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., on Oct. 18. Iowa was led by senior Racheal Marchand, who took 11th place overall with a time of 20:27.9, 25 seconds under her previous best 6K time.

"We just did a really good job of going out and doing what [coach Layne Anderson] wanted us to do," Marchand said. "We wanted to finish in the top 10, and we got ninth ... we proved we can compete with just about anybody."

As Anderson has hinted throughout the season, the Hawkeyes' success was once

again determined by the ability of their four through seven runners to shorten the distance between themselves and graduate student Sarah Spencer-Perry and freshman Brooke Eilers. Eilers finished in 34th (21:06.7) with Spencer-Perry close behind in 39th (21:12.5).

Freshman Betsy Flood, the leading runner of the pack chasing down Spencer-Perry and Eilers, finished in 82nd (21:37.3). That pack got a bit strung out as Iowa's fifth runner, sophomore Lauren Hardesty, ended up in 117th (22:04.3). Hardesty was followed by freshman Fiona Fal-

lon in 158th (22:24.0) and sophomore Amanda Hardesty in 180th (22:36.6) to round out the scoring for Iowa.

"I think those group members did what I asked them to," Anderson said. "I asked them to be assertive and get up front and mix it up, and I think they did that."

Anderson sang high praises about Flood, who was approximately 10 seconds behind Lauren Hardesty at the halfway point and ended up nearly 30 seconds ahead.

"A better strategy for the rest of that pack might be to gear off of Betsy and run with her," Anderson said. "She

seems to be more dialed in to what she needs to do than even I am. She is doing a much better job of really managing her race than the other women are, but they are still doing what I asked them to do, so this is just part of our learning curve.

"If we can do what she is doing as a group, we can do a much better job. That can make a really big difference down the stretch."

Flood also believes that although that group ran well, there is still room for improvement.

"I did not really see [Eilers or Spencer-Perry] for most of

the race," she said. "But with the women behind me, we were together, and I just went ahead. Hopefully next time, some of them will go with me."

Iowa will next compete at the Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Nov. 2. Anderson feels his team is ready to move ahead to that meet.

"We are in good shape and we have ran well," he said. "We do not need to go out and do anything different then we have been doing. We just need to get a little bit more fit and move forward being patient and getting a little more training under our belts."

# Hawk runners look ahead

After a disappointing performance at Pre-Nationals, the Iowa men's cross-country team will look for better things as it prepares for the Big Ten championships.

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When the Texas football team beat Oklahoma on Oct. 11, head coach Mack Brown held a funeral service for the game ball from the 2008 version of the Red River Shootout. Brown explained to his team that it must move on, no matter the magnitude of its triumph, as he buried the precious pigskin under the team's practice field to motivate his players for Texas' upcoming contest with Missouri.

The method to Brown's madness? Every week brings a new challenge and, win or lose, the

team must be prepared for its next task.

For the Iowa men's cross-country team, the Oct. 18 Pre-National meet in Terre Haute, Ind., was supposed to be an opportunity to establish itself as a legitimate regional challenger. However, the Hawkeyes did not exactly establish themselves — they finished 18th out of 41 teams in one of two heats on the day.



**Wiczorek**  
head coach

Head coach Larry Wiczorek said Iowa had the potential to score crucial head-to-head wins with such regional foes as Missouri, Iowa State, and Nebraska. While the Hawkeyes did defeat Missouri, he felt the team could have placed a little higher.

"When I looked at the eighth-, ninth-, and 10th-place teams [in our race], I felt like that's where we could've matched up, time-wise," Wiczorek said. "For example, Providence's top runner ran a 23:40, and we thought [Jesse Luciano] could've been

there ... Going into the meet, we thought we could for sure have done that, and it would've put us in front of some really good teams."

For the third time in as many competitions, junior Jesse Luciano led the Hawkeye harrisers over the 8,000-meter course. Though Luciano's time of 24:31.0 was not his best of the season, he did manage 55th place in a field of more than 250 of the nation's top runners.

To the delight of Wiczorek, All-American Eric MacTaggart accomplished exactly what the head coach has been preaching — closing the gap on Luciano.

MacTaggart's 79th-place finish in 24:45.7, the closest the crafty veteran has come to catching Iowa's season leader. With a time of 5:55 at the 2,000-meter mark, MacTaggart and Luciano were separated by three seconds and roughly 20 other competitors, which made it difficult to close even the most surmountable of leads.

Senior Andy Napier's performance was the highlight of the weekend for the Hawks. The co-captain rounded out Iowa's finishers in the top 100, placing 89th. His time of 24:50.1

demonstrated that despite his early season injury struggles, Napier is ready for the late-season push.

"I think it was his best race of the season," Wiczorek said. "That was definitely encouraging."

With the Pre-National meet now in the books, Iowa must reset its sights on the Big Ten championships Nov. 1. Wiczorek knows that the chances to strengthen his team's résumé are becoming thin.

If the Hawkeyes are to reach their ultimate goal of being one of 31 teams to return to Terre Haute for the NCAA championships, they must take drastic action. Wiczorek may not bury a pair of running spikes or the Pre-Nationals meet lineup card in the dirt at Finkbine Golf Course, but he will depend on his leaders to make last weekend a distant memory.

"I'm always reminding the guys, as of last cross-country season, we are eighth out of 11 teams [in the Big Ten]," Napier said. "The Big Ten is a tough conference, and the top half should make it to the national meet. We are a much better team than last year."

# Phillies-Rays Series — who'da thunk?

By **RONALD BLUM**  
Associated Press

Worst in baseball to World Series winner.

The Tampa Bay Rays can become the first team in the majors to complete the ultimate fast turnaround. Door-mats no more, they'll have the swagger of a pennant-winner when they play the Philadelphia Phillies starting Wednesday night.

"By the time we got to the point where we had won our league, our guys knew we had a good team," said Atlanta Braves President John Schuerholz, remembering back to when his team fell just short of a worst-to-winner transformation, losing Game 7 to Minnesota, 1-0, in 10 innings in 1991.

It will be a World Series of contrasts that opens at Tropicana Field: North vs. South. Old vs. New. Rest vs. rust. Beloved vs. belittled.

Well, both have been disparaged over the years.

The frustrated Phillies have been around since 1883 but the losingest team in the history of

U.S. major leagues has had just one title to celebrate, in 1980. The Rays? The franchise didn't start play until 1998, didn't have a winning season until this year, and didn't even shed the Devil from its nickname until after completing play in 2007.

"People were happy when we got our 71st win. People were excited when we got our 81st win, saying you guys have cleared the .500 mark. We still kept going," said Rays' pitcher Matt Garza, the ALCS MVP. "We've proved doubters wrong this entire time."

Philadelphia is famous for the Liberty Bell, cheesesteaks, and booing Santa Claus. Tampa/St. Pete is known for the Gasparilla Festival and strip clubs. Until now, its most noted baseball team was the Yankees, who have held spring training there since 1996.

But baseball's glamourpusses have all gone home, with the Yankees and Mets failing to make the postseason, and the Cubs, Dodgers, and defending champion Red Sox all getting bounced out of the playoffs.

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- 12:30 p.m. Kirk Ferentz News Conference, live 1 "Prairie Lights Archive," Meredith Broussard & Thespie Nissen
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 Women at Iowa, interviews with women who have affected the UI
- 3:35 Go Red for Women American Heart Association
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- **"Utilizing Peer Support in Trauma and Crisis Emergency Management," noon-8:30 p.m., Cedar Hall, Kirkwood Community College, 6301 Kirkwood Blvd S.W., Cedar Rapids**
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City 2sday 2wheelers, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park**
- **Children's Story Time, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Mall**
- **Tot Time, 10 -10:30 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry**
- **Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.**
- **Toddler Story Time with Debb, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn**
- **Iowa Women's Foundation 2008 Awards Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Athletics Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.**
- **Be the Dinosaur, noon, Lindale Mall, 4444 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids**
- **16th-Annual Brody Memorial Lecture, "The Neurobiology of Pain: From Molecules, To Circuits To Behavior," Allan Basbaum, University of California-San Francisco, 1 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility Prem Sahai Auditorium**
- **New Opportunities in Education Passport Fair, 2 p.m., N459 Lindquist Building**
- **Department of Microbiology Seminar, "HIV assembly, release, and maturation," Eric Freed, National Cancer Institute, 3 p.m., Bowen Science Building Watzke Auditorium**
- **One Community, One Book, A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier, by Ishmael Beah, 3:30 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.**
- **Library Community Writing Center, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library**
- **Free Health Assessments, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Field House Main Deck**
- **Up from the Chair, with Dr. Terry Wahls, 6**

- p.m., New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren
- **Aviation Movie Night, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside**
- **Escape to India, 6:30 p.m., North Liberty Community Library**
- **Nachtmystium, 6:30 p.m., The Picador, 330 E. Washington**
- **Peace Corps Information Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Commons**
- **All Ages Poker Tournament, 7-11:30 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine**
- **Coffee and Crime Book Group, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble**
- **Free Pool, 7 p.m., I.C. Ugly's, 210 N. Linn**
- **Inclusive Ballroom, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market**
- **Life/Times, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn**
- **Mary Jo Bang, 7 p.m., Dey House, 507 N. Clinton**
- **Protecting our Water: Who's Got the Power, 7 p.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids**
- **Writers' Workshop Reading, Mary Jo Bang, poetry, 7 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room**
- **Bike in Movie, 8-10 p.m., Creekside Park, 1858 Seventh Ave. Court**
- **One Community, One Book, A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier, by Ishmael Beah, 8 p.m., Currier Residence Hall**
- **UI Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.**
- **Actors Dance Lab, 8:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market**
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz, 9 p.m., Big Ten Lounge, 707 First Ave., Coralville**
- **Tuesday Night Social Night, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington**
- **Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn**
- **Free Pool, 10 p.m., Charlie's Bar & Grill, 450 First Ave., Coralville**

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ALL OF THEM?

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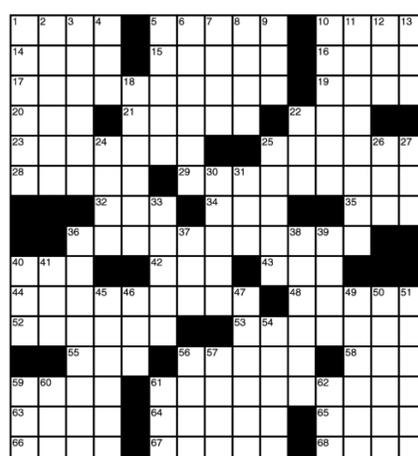
## The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- In-box clogger
  - Secluded valleys
  - Intent look
  - To boot
  - Race with handoffs
  - Barrel of laughs
  - One risking arrest
  - Environs
  - "pig's eye!"
  - Farm size measure
  - One of eight Eng. kings
  - The "V" in K.J.V.
  - Trousers feature
  - Madison Ave. worker
  - Some seers read them
  - In medias
  - Gun lobby org.
  - Phone no. abbr.
  - Sink items
  - Geol. or astron.
  - Stephen of "Michael Collins"
  - polloi
  - Trattoria offering
  - Twist, as a wet cloth or a neck
  - Beat but good
  - Had for dinner
  - Part of an iceberg that's visible
  - "Like me"
  - Egg cells
  - Frame of mind
  - Where 17-, 29-, 36- and 44-Across often wind up
  - Author Rice
  - Santa Derby (annual horse race)
  - Stretch out on a sofa, say
  - Razz
  - Note on a Chinese menu
  - Nosegay
- Down**
- Drool, basically
  - Made smooth
  - Teeming, as with bees
  - Group with enforcers, with "the"
  - Painter El
  - Found out, British-style
  - Actress Sommer
  - Glasgow denials
  - Neighbor of Isr.
  - First-class
  - Radio hosts' medium
  - Actress Caldwell
  - When a flight is due in: Abbr.
  - Two-time Oscar winner Luise
  - Bard's "before"
  - Calcutta wrap
  - Lock horns
  - "sells"
  - Superlative finish
  - Conclude by
  - "Exodus" hero
  - Throat ailment
  - Sound after a hang-up

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- 37 So far
- 38 Query to a brown cow
- 39 Home of County Clare
- 40 N.Y.C.-to-Miami dir.
- 41 Balancer of the books, for short
- 45 Quiet aircraft
- 46 Bygone school dance
- 47 Numskulls
- 49 "Same goes for me"
- 50 Dickens output
- 51 Very cool, in slang
- 54 Dog collar attachment
- 56 Domini
- 57 It keeps things on the level
- 59 Capt.'s superior person
- 60 Unnamed person
- 61 Author McEwan
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