

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2008

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

ELECTION WATCH

 See the latest *Daily Iowan* articles, editorials, blog entries and polls at our new 2008 election website. Find it at dailiowan.com.

SPORTS



All-American X 3?

Racheal Marchand has taken the reins of the Iowa women's cross-country team as a fifth-year senior targeting another All-American honor. **1B**

Mind games

Sports psychologist Shannon Baird uses team-building and other mental exercises to keep the Iowa women golfers in full swing. **1B**

Romanian Tutor

Iowa women's tennis assistant coach Mira Radu came from Romania to Ole Miss to the Hawkeyes in the beginning of what could be a long coaching career. **1B**

NEWS

Check list for Mason

The regents say UI President Sally Mason must meet certain goals before getting a raise. **2A**

Food, Cajun-style

After being evacuated from New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, a chef has come to the area to serve up a taste of Louisiana. **4A**

Being black on campus

A group of black people meet to discuss the difficulties of being black in the Iowa City area. **5A**

ARTS & CULTURE

Kantorei can do English

The top UI choir will perform a selection of contemporary pieces by England composers after research by director Timothy Stalter. **7A**

OPINIONS

Rare breed of political bird

Iowa's 1st Congressional District is the home to a unique kind of campaigning: clean and personal. **6A**

DAILYIOWAN.COM

For photos, videos, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online.

Daily updates

Now check back at dailiowan.com during the day for the latest news on the UI and Iowa City.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

Today's webcast

Watch our newscast to see why some Parklawn residents are asking for another Cambus stop, closer to their home.

WEATHER

48  39

Cloudy, light winds, 80% chance of rain.

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Ferentz: Unsure what happened



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz testifies during Abe Satterfield's and Cedric Everson's hearing on Thursday in the Johnson County Courthouse. Satterfield and Everson face second-degree sexual-abuse charges for the alleged rape of a then-Hawkeye female athlete in October 2007. Satterfield also faces a third-degree sexual-abuse charge.

Four UI officials and an investigator testified Thursday at a hearing for two former Hawkeye football players accused of sexual assault.

By OLIVIA MORAN

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of his former players, he said in testimony on Thursday.

Ferentz testified Thursday afternoon at the pretrial conference for Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson — both accused of sexually assaulting a former

Hawkeye female athlete.

Testimonies that followed included those of Fred Mims, a UI associate athletics director, Tiffini Stevenson Earl, a compliance specialist with the UI Office of Equal Opportunity and

Diversity, Jan Waterhouse, a former compliance specialist, Brian Meyer, an investigator with the UI police, and Satterfield.

SEE TRIAL, 3A

Prof: Mills firing unjust

One UI professor says Mason's firing of Mills is a 'mis-carriage of justice.'

By KELLI SHAFFNER

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Three professors presented a petition with 175 faculty names to UI President Sally Mason on Thursday, trying to restore "dignity" to Marc Mills, the UI's former general counsel.

UI political-science Professor Michael Lewis-Beck said he created the petition to show the public that he and other faculty leaders are severely troubled by Mills' unceremonious termination.

He said Mason told him it was a difficult decision — but won't change her mind.



Mills

former UI general counsel

In an e-mail statement, Mason said, "While I understand that some faculty and staff were disappointed with my decision to terminate the employment of Vice President [Phillip] Jones and Vice President Mills, both individuals were at-will employees, and it is my responsibility, and mine alone, to determine whether they should continue in their positions."

Lewis-Beck contended that Mills' termination was a "mis-carriage of justice."

"It's a moral issue, really a violation of the golden rule," he said. "Everyone understands, but no one expects to get fired like he did."

UI Professor Catherine Ringen said she feels Mason needs to do something so "the faculty doesn't perceive [the firings] as completely unjust."

SEE MILLS, 3A

ELECTION WATCH | PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Students enjoy poll experience

UI students survey people across the country, collecting opinions for the UI's Hawkeye Poll.

By CLARA HOGAN

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ing, she finally heard someone's voice.

UI junior Emily Russell swiveled in her chair as she listened to her headset. After several minutes of dialing and ring-

like a few minutes to ask you some questions about the upcoming election."

The middle-aged woman from Arkansas who answered agreed to participate in the 15-minute poll.

Relieved to have someone to survey, the political-science major read a sequence of questions about the presidential candidates and their vice-presiden-

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Several officials speak at a hearing on the alleged Hillcrest sex assault. See our report at dailiowan.com.

tial partners. After each reply, Russell carefully recorded the woman's responses.

Russell is one of the approximately 60 students gathering

SEE POLLS, 3A

UI art student initiates project to help children at UIHC

By TESSA McLEAN

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Daughtry's "Feels Like Tonight" muffles a monitor's steady beeping as 14-year-old Heather Lambert paints away all her bad feelings. She is in her hospital room daubing the name of her favorite books, *The Twilight Series*, on a canvas the size of loose leaf paper.

Lambert is one of the 20 children participating in the My Life Canvas Art Project at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. It began two weeks ago, when senior UI art student Ryan Ainsworth created the program for an independent study. It's designed as art therapy for sick children at the hospital. In the future, all the paintings — accompanied by an artist photo and explanation — will be displayed at the Sheraton Hotel.

canvas, donated by Dick Blick, to paint a picture of their choice. Lambert's drawing used teamwork: Ainsworth on the tracing, she on the inking.

Promoting creativity and confidence is what art is," he said. "Anyone can be an artist."

Such thoughts can separate

these children from the hospital, the medication, that

Public Measure D, better known as the "Idiot amendment," would change the Iowa Constitution's language from stating that an individual cannot vote if he or she is an "idiot or insane person" to "a person

SEE ART, 3A

ELECTION WATCH | LOCAL

Conservation, 'idiot' on ballot

By PETER GUSTIN AND KATIE HANSON

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Voters need to make sure to flip over their ballots if they want to fully participate in the general election this year.

Nestled among judge confirmations are two public measures regarding the Iowa Constitution's language and land conservation — both of which involve some pre-voting knowledge.

'Idiot' amendment 10 years in the making

Almost one of four Americans will be treated for a mental illness at some time in their lives, said Carol Porch of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

adjudged mentally incompetent."

Bill Reagan, the executive director of the ARC of SE Iowa, Inc., said the clarification is needed because the law does not accurately describe the people to whom it applies.

"If you look in the dictionary under 'idiot,' it says a foolish person, an offensive person," he said. "There's nothing that makes a mentally disabled person inherently foolish or offensive."

Mental-health professionals said qualified people won't lose the right to vote because a judge makes the final decision.

Almost one of four Americans will be treated for a mental illness at some time in their lives, said Carol Porch of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

SEE FLIP, 3A



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Ryan Ainsworth paints with Central Lee High freshman Heather Lambert at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Thursday. Ainsworth is an art student at Iowa who has been painting canvases with patients for the past couple of weeks.

See Daily Iowan TV's report on art students' work with UI Hospitals and Clinics patients at dailiowan.com.

SEE ART, 3A

Fry waives jury trial



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Curtis Fry walks into a courtroom for a brief hearing in the Johnson County Courthouse on Thursday. Fry, who is accused of beating 75-year-old Patrick McEwen to death in February, waived his right to a jury trial.

By KELSEY BELTRAMEA
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The Wilton, Iowa, man, accused of beating 75-year-old Patrick McEwen to death last winter waived his right to a jury trial Thursday.

By relinquishing the right, Curtis Fry gave Judge Mitchell Turner authority to hear the testimony and issue a ruling on the second-degree murder charge.

Peter Persaud, Fry's court-appointed attorney, said he and his client "weighed the process quite a bit and concluded this was the best way to go."

Fry turned himself into police last February after McEwen was found dead at McEwen's South Van Buren Street apartment. Medical reports concluded McEwen died of blunt-force fractures to his face, a fractured thyroid cartilage, brain bleeding, and a left-rib fracture.

Search warrants indicate that police discovered Fry's wallet in McEwen's apartment, in addition to what investigators say they believe are Fry's articles of clothing around the crime scene.

Persaud said during the hearing the only defense he intends to

use is that Fry was intoxicated.

The night of the death, Fry's brother, Cory Fry, called police to report Curtis Fry missing. It was Curtis Fry's 21st birthday, and police said he was heavily intoxicated in the early morning hours.

Subpoenas in the case have been served to One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., and Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St.

Persaud has also asked for McEwen's medical charts, medication records, and hospitalization information in preparation for the trial.

Turner said he would issue a ruling on the motion, but online

court records show Persaud and Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness don't agree on the matter.

The judge scheduled a telephonic hearing for Oct. 28 to discuss what documents should be released.

Fry's trial, slated to last five days, is scheduled to begin Nov. 17.

If convicted of second-degree murder, Fry faces up to 50 years in prison. Other verdicts Persaud asked Turner to consider include voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter, and aggravated assault — which carry lesser sentences.

Mason takes aim at goals

UI President Sally Mason outlines goals and objectives for the UI campus.

By AMANDA MCCLURE
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To receive a \$50,000 annual bonus she was previously denied, UI President Sally Mason will need to overhaul policies and procedures for sexual assaults on campus, the state Board of Regents said on Thursday.

She'll also need to find three new administrators — two of whom will replace those she fired in September — and finish reconstructing any flood-damaged buildings by the end of the school year.

Mason said she's confident she can meet these goals, vowing to be swift and decisive when changing the university's current sexual-assault policies. Regents also expressed faith in the UI president.

"We're confident in her ability

to implement these goals that have been set," Regent Ruth Harkin said. "We approve of the steps she's taken so far, and we believe she'll be able to carry out these responsibilities."

The regents initially denied Mason the \$50,000 bonus because the St. Louis-based law firm, the Stolar Partnership, released a report that blamed UI officials — specifically former Vice Presidents Marc Mills and Phillip Jones — for mishandling a sexual-assault investigation in October 2007.

"President Mason has tackled a number of challenges in her first year and has had major success," said UI spokesman Steve Parrott. "We don't want easy goals, but we want to be able to meet the expectations."

If Mason's meets fulfills the

regents' requirements by the June meeting, she'll be eligible for the raise, the board said.

The president's base salary is \$450,000, though she will be eligible to earn as much as \$510,000 if awarded the raise.

Mason said she'll try to continue to meet the Iowa Promise — a goal set by Gov. Chet Culver for Iowa schools, take what she's learned from everything, and involve the UI community.

"I've learned a lot and had some success," she said. "We're looking forward to next year."

Mason also stressed the need to hire four new UI vice presidents.

The regents said all state universities will need to meet objectives that would increase enrollment and fundraising by their summer meeting.

Both Iowa State University and the University of Northern

Mason sets sights for UI campus

UI President Sally Mason has outlined eight goals for the 2008-09 academic year. Here's a closer look:

- Flood recovery: Get art students and faculty back into their buildings.
- Campus Safety: Implement new policies and training programs for sexual assaults.
- Fundraising: Increase UI Foundation fundraising
- Campus sustainability: Add a Director of Sustainability.

Source: FY 2009 Goals of Regent University Presidents

Iowa have already done this, officials said. Both presidents will receive bonus compensation if this is accomplished.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailiyowan.com for Thursday, Oct. 23

1. Homicide suspect's lawyer wants video from jail
2. Local Republicans cry foul on signs
3. Ferentz, others to testify in hearing in alleged sexual-assault
4. Loebssack's funds criticized
5. Clean coal or mean coal?

POLICE BLOTTER

Ryan Gochneaur, 22, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with failing to post financial security.	Mayflower, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Andres Medina, 37, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 19, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.	Cole Taylor, 23, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.
Jason Obermeier, 19, 812B	Rodney Thompson, 41, Coralville, was charged Oct. 15 with obstructing emergency communication.

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METRO

Woman arrested for daughter's alleged bad driving

An Iowa City woman was arrested after her 10-year-old daughter reportedly drove her car through a brick wall, police said Thursday.

Cameshia Genus, 36, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. J6, was charged Wednesday with child endangerment with no injury.

Iowa City police said that on July 24 around 9 p.m., Genus' silver 1992 Ford Taurus crashed through a brick wall at 1958 Broadway.

STATE

Financial meltdown plays out in Iowa

ADEL, Iowa (AP) — On this day, the nation's financial meltdown played out in a second-floor conference room in the Dallas County Courthouse.

Sitting beneath an arched window in the ornate 107-year-old building in the center of Adel, deputy Shelley Reese glanced at the three people on hand

for the foreclosure bidding and got started.

She rattled through the details of each property — address, judgment amount, interest, fees, and total amount owed to the cent. Then came the submitted bid and a request for other bids, followed by a pause and then, "Sold."

It's a scene being repeated throughout the nation as homeowners struggle with increasing interest rates, declining home values and the increasing cost of day-to-day living. In Dallas County, which stretches from affluent suburbs bordering Des Moines to wide-open farmland, the Sheriff's Office is considering holding the sales every two weeks, rather than monthly.

"The number of foreclosure notices we're serving is just overwhelming," Reese said after the meeting.

\$7,500 cash-only bond.

Johnson County deputies allege that on Oct. 1, Deemer — along with another man, Joe Teague, 35, Moline, Ill. — cut off catalytic converters from vehicles at BMW Recyclers, 3577 Perch Drive.

Deemer was originally arrested near the auto store for trespassing before the theft was reported, authorities said.

The converters are valued at \$8,762.65, reports show.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Ashton Shurson

"Recently in a one-block radius in Waukee we served three of them in two weeks. That was shocking."

At this month's sale of 11 homes on Tuesdays, Michael Hayes was the only bidder to appear in person. The others bids were submitted in writing by banks.

Hayes, a private investor from Urbandale, was there for a two-story townhouse in Waukee that he hoped to re-sell or rent.

Officials testify in hearing

TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The hearing addressed a motion made by Alfredo Parrish, Satterfield's Des Moines attorney, requesting that statements his client made last year to UI officials regarding the incident be deemed not admissible in court.

In his testimony, Ferentz said he met briefly with Satterfield last year on Oct. 15, Oct. 17, and Oct. 18.

"My actions were intended to gather information," the coach said, noting that he was only vaguely notified of an alleged sexual assault before meeting with Satterfield. "My conclusion from Abe was there were dramatic inconsistencies with stories. I truly don't know what happened still."

In a document filed Sept. 11, Parrish wrote that it is the state's burden to prove that Satterfield's interviewers did not work for the state. But Ferentz told Parrish the police were not present at the interview, he didn't turn his notes over to law enforcement, and the UI never informed him of what statements could eventually be used against Satterfield.

The interviews with the ex-Hawkeye followed the general format for any meeting with an athlete in a misconduct situation, Ferentz said, who later agreed when Parrish labeled him as somewhat of a counselor to such athletes.

A coach can also serve as a father figure, especially for out-of-state athletes, Parrish said. "I play a lot of roles," Ferentz said.

Satterfield testified last at the hearing, telling Parrish during questioning that he trusts Ferentz.

"My mom likes him a lot, and she doesn't trust many people," he said, recalling once thinking, "I should trust him too."

While questioned by Assistant County Attorney Anne Lahey, Satterfield also said he never felt afraid while meeting with Ferentz on the issue.

The other testimonies during the roughly two-hour hearing detailed additional interviews with Satterfield and Everson. Mims, Waterhouse, and Stevenson Earl all told Parrish and Lahey they didn't initially involve law enforcement.

But Stevenson Earl said police eventually required the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity to turn over its findings.

Waterhouse, who Parrish pointed out served as a Johnson County prosecutor between 1994 and 1997, said Satterfield wasn't informed that his statements could eventually reach the police — and essentially be used against him — because it "wasn't part of the university process."

Also at the hearing, Parrish and Everson's attorney, Leon Spies of Iowa City, jointly requested their clients attend separate trials. Lahey is resisting the motions.

Lahey also addressed Parrish's request for text messages sent between Satterfield and the alleged victim around the time of the incident. Unfortunately, the state doesn't have access to those messages, which the phone companies said are most likely lost forever, Lahey said.

Sixth District Judge Patrick Grady made no decisions at Thursday's hearing, although he said he will reschedule the trial, which is set for Nov. 3.

Satterfield and Everson both face a charge of second-degree sexual abuse. Police also charged Satterfield with third-degree sexual abuse. Both pleaded not guilty.

Art project aims to aid sick kids

ART

CONTINUED FROM 1A

disinfectant smell. It's worth it, even if only for an hour.

Ainsworth joined Emily Hazelwood in the child life department at UIHC to transform his idea into reality.

But drawing may be just the beginning. Soon, he wants to incorporate another sense — sound. A music therapist may help with that, he said. The current program works around patient's schedules on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Lambert, the first patient Ainsworth visited Thursday, has heart problems. She

entered the hospital on Oct. 21 and will be at UIHC one month. Her parents and boyfriend make the trek from Montrose, Iowa — 90 miles south of Iowa City — infrequently, but Lambert said when they do, she makes the best of it.

"I want to go to Iowa and become a pediatric nurse," the high-school freshman said. "I love kids, and I don't like to see them suffer."

After more than an hour with Lambert, Ainsworth journeyed to the third floor where he met 7-year-old Aquarion Williams.

Though Williams has been at the hospital for three weeks and hasn't been fully diagnosed yet,

he's eager to start painting — but first, a pressing question.

What's a canvas, anyhow?

Williams didn't seem to hear and quickly began shoving a paintbrush into a tube of blue paint.

Ainsworth and Williams spend the next hour producing what might be called an abstract painting of a landscape. Still, painting is never the primary focus.

"Getting to hang out with the kids is the best part — getting to hear their stories about their life," Ainsworth said. "I want to give everyone an opportunity to see the show and connect with the patients. And hopefully we can raise a lot of money while doing it."

Profs protest Mills' firing

MILLS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"Nobody thinks she'll reinstate him, but essentially, she destroyed his career," she said.

Both Ringen and Lewis-Beck said many faculty members are scared to sign the petition, but Lewis-Beck said he is encouraged when they do.

The petition is still open for signatures.

Lewis-Beck started the petition shortly after Mills's Sept. 23 termination. Mason fired Mills following the Stolar Partnership report, which blamed both him and Jones for mishandling the Hillcrest sexual-assault investigation. The UI spent nearly \$250,000 on the St. Louis-based law firm.

The report stated Mills had a conflict of interest when he oversaw the UI investigation

into the reported sexual assault and served as the primary link between the university and the victim and her family.

Lewis-Beck said he had two goals with the petition: "Get the president's office to issue a statement restoring Mills' good name," he said. Then, "In the long run the UI needs to figure out some way to bring him back into the community in terms of employment."

Voters to decide two measures

FLIP

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"If we say those people can't vote, it would take that right away from a huge part of the country," she said.

In addition, Reagan said, the measure's influence goes beyond the actual voting law.

"Words such as 'idiot' can affect societal attitudes and lead to the devaluation of a person," he said.

Even though the Iowa Legislature has juggled the measure for more than 10 years, it has received scant publicity.

UI senior Lauren Adams said she hadn't heard of the proposal until she was in the voting booth.

"I voted for it, so [not knowing its meaning] didn't affect me, but I could see how some people might not turn over their ballots or not think that it's important," Adams said.

Another possible hindrance to the measure's passage is voters' impression that the change is simply a case of being overly political correct. But Reagan said a voter's opinion might change if he or she considers other perspectives.

"How would you feel if that were your brother, sister, or even you yourself?" he said.

Land-conservation issues

Opponents of the conservation-bond issue feel that OK'ing the initiative will lead to a \$20 million "blank check" with no direction.

But proponents of the land-preservation issue argue that these voters are spreading fables.

"It's hard to counter their untruthful information and views on how the commission would use the money," said Jeanette Carter, a committee member of Citizens for Our Land, Water, and Future.

Under the measure, the Johnson County Conservation Board would use the money to protect drinking water sources, ensure better air quality, and enhance wildlife corridors, among other objectives.

If the initiative passes, no land will be condemned, said Harry Graves, the executive director of the Johnson County Conservation Board.

The money comes from property taxes, he said, noting that for a \$200,000 house, owners

would pay roughly \$27 per year for 20 years.

Farmland owners would pay roughly 21 cents more per acre.

"It's not going to knock [any farmers] out of business," said Russell Meade, the president of the Johnson County Farm Bureau. "With the other property taxes we'll be paying in the future, it adds up."

Meade's bureau and Flip No — a coalition dedicated to educating county citizens on the initiative — worry some voters will check "yes" when they see the word "conservation."

In the past 10 days, the coalition has seen 17,000 unique viewers on its website, many expressing their confusion about the initiative's wording.

"We're supposed to trust the people we give this money to and believe they are going to spend the money wisely," said Tom Cardella, a member of the coalition.

Still, Carter and her committee feel confident the Conservation Commission will make wise decisions with the money.

UI students gain polling experience

POLLS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

data for the UI's Hawkeye Poll this semester. UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk created the poll last year just a few months before the Iowa caucuses.

Students in his class are required to put in 12 hours of polling time.

"We rely heavily on our students for our poll results," Redlawsk said. "Our focus is teaching."

Aside from training his students to telephone poll, he also had two students help him write the exit poll that will be issued in Johnson County on Election Day.

UI junior Sam Konchar helped Redlawsk write questions that pertain to the national election and, more importantly, address local issues, such as binge drinking and the city's handling of the flood.

"Definitely the most difficult part of the exit poll was making questions clear and unbiased," he said.

Russell has clocked nine hours of polling — completed around 16 surveys — in Calvin Hall for her political-campaigning class. The pollers bring in an average of 60 surveys per day, Redlawsk said.

Questions vary from Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama's religion to

Republican presidential nominee John McCain's vice-presidential pick. They include key issues on the economy, immigration, and health care.

The Hawkeye Poll has published several findings in recent months. Just this week, Redlawsk released survey results indicating that younger voters are still less likely to vote, and on Oct. 14, the poll showed 42 percent of Iowans didn't know Obama's religion.

With the apparent confusion on whether Obama is a Muslim or Christian, Russell said, she looks forward to hearing how participants respond when asked about his religion.

"It's so surprising how many people don't know," she said.

UI senior Al Smith — one of the few students paid to poll for Redlawsk — also said the question about religion was his favorite, noting he has had several people say Obama is Muslim.

Russell said she had a peculiar conversation with a woman who hadn't heard anything about the election because she didn't own a TV or computer.

"I had to tell her who the candidates were," she said.

Pollers also showed interest in the youth voting bloc — aged 18 to 24 — partially because they rarely survey the demographic. Smith speculates this is because the majority of young people only use

cell phones. Researchers only have access to landlines.

Redlawsk said while other universities have survey centers, many don't rely on student efforts as heavily as the UI.

For example, for the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Big Ten Battleground Poll, students analyze data after they are collected by paid professionals, said Charles Franklin, a political science professor at the university.

The battleground poll released Thursday shows Obama had a double-digit lead over McCain in upper Midwest states. Obama also has a 13-point lead in Iowa, according to the poll.

Konchar said he enjoys working on election polling because he gets a glimpse into what others are thinking.

"When else can you truly get inside the mind of a voter?" he said.

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Chef brings New Orleans to Iowa

A major natural disaster brings a chef and his award-winning food to Iowa.

By MARY HARRINGTON

mary-harrington@uiowa.edu

Hurricane Katrina stripped everything from Ben Halperin. But now the New Orleans chef has found comfort in Iowa — and he's serving it up for dinner.

As co-owner and head chef of the Augusta restaurant in Oxford, Halperin shares his past with his new community by serving up French-infused, Louisiana comfort foods. On Thursday night, he shared his craft with 16 local foodies for a cooking demonstration at the New Pioneer Co-op in Coralville, telling tales of life in New Orleans over aromatic pots of spicy green seafood gumbo and warm crawfish beignets.

"It's comfort food with a Cajun twist," Halperin said.

After Katrina slammed through New Orleans in 2005, the 38-year-old chef evacuated the home of his formative cooking years. But he doesn't speak of the disaster with self-pity, nor does he dwell on the past.

"These things can happen, and luckily, we didn't lose anything irreplaceable," he said.

Hurricane Katrina forced approximately 800,000 people from their homes, and more than 1.5 million were directly affected by the storm, according to the Department of Homeland Security. It was the tragedy that brought Halperin a new future, eventually changing his title from line cook and chef to restaurant owner and executive chef — and finally, to Iowan.

When he first arrived in the state, he and his wife, seemingly on whim, purchased a vacant restaurant in Oxford just a week after first seeing it.

"I'm not a gambling man, but I suppose I rolled the dice on that one," Halperin said.

The bet paid off.

The Augusta opened in January, and it has already been awarded Best Pork Tenderloin Sandwich in Iowa for 2008, according to the Iowa Pork Producers Association.

Now, the restaurant is full, and for a chef who makes his own mayonnaise, pickles, sausages, and breads, among other items, the recent spotlight has "made keeping up more

Here's a taste of what chef Ben Halperin's menu offers

- Chicken and andouille gumbo, \$4
 - Jumbo lump crabcakes, \$10
 - Grits and grillades, \$15
 - Cornmeal-crusted fried catfish, \$12
 - Chocolate-filled beignets, \$6
- Source: Augusta Restaurant

difficult," he said.

A guest book at the restaurant boasts names of visitors from across the country, including some New Orleans natives who say they were pleased with the authentic meals, he said.

"The restaurant evokes New Orleans," said New Pioneer demonstration attendees Pat and Tom Struve, who live just outside of Iowa City. "We enjoy the world's cuisine, and the Augusta was very authentic and comforting."

"We just try to make simple things taste good," Halperin said.

He said he keeps his Midwestern audience in mind when crafting flavors, like cutting down on the heat in his food.

"My experience in the last eight months here has told me not to make a spicy gumbo," he said to a



Ben Halperin, 38, teaches how to make "comfort food with a cajun twist" at the Coralville Pioneer Co-Op on Thursday. Halperin owns the Augusta restaurant in Oxford, Iowa and was named best tenderloins in the state.

crowd of chuckling Iowans.

The class attendees smiled as they inhaled shrimp-scented smoke. Meanwhile, Halperin

told tales of his past: buying a one-way ticket to Paris after college, traveling the world on little cash, spending three days

stranded at sea on a wrecked Belizean sailboat — saying, "I'll show you how to cook, I won't show you how to sail."

"Everything happens for a reason," he said. "And we may have never ended up here if it weren't for Katrina."

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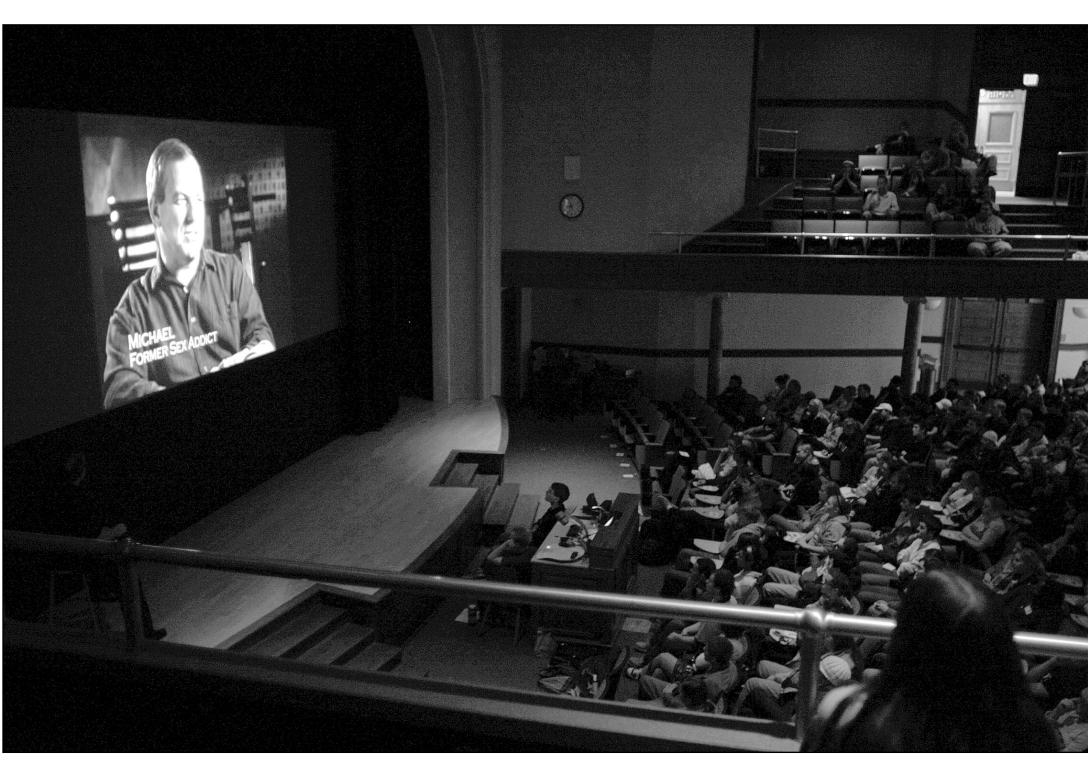
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'Even though I have a particular faith belief system, I don't feel I can throw that in anyone's face. This isn't about morality at all, and this is not a morality debate.'

- Michael Leahy, former sex addict



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

A crowd composed mostly of UI students sit watching *Porn Nation*, a multimedia show presented by Michael Leahy, in Macbride Hall on Thursday evening. Leahy (left) is the author of a book of the same name. He is traveling around the country speaking about sex culture and addiction at college campuses.

Leaving Porn Nation

The average UI male first looked at pornography at the age of 12 or 13, while for females, it's 16 and over, according to a survey.

By LAUREN SIEBEN

lauren.sieben@uiowa.edu

Michael Leahy's 30-year relationship with pornography started at age 11 on the playground, where he first saw a photo of a naked woman on the back of a deck of cards.

In college, he embraced what he calls the "sex culture" and even participated in an Outdoor Intercourse Day on his college campus.

The former sex addict is back on campus now, but this time with a new message: Pornography can hinder healthy relationships. Leahy presented "Porn Nation: The Naked Truth" in Macbride Hall on Thursday before a full auditorium as part of a nationwide tour now in its fifth year.

Leahy also discussed the results of an online sex survey that asked more than 500 UI students questions about pornography use and sexual history. The average age a UI male first looked at porn was 12 or 13, and the average age for a UI female was 16 and over.

Leahy said he plans to release his book *Porn University* next spring. It will analyze more than 35,000 student responses, not including the results from the UI.

Three to 6 percent of the population are sex addicts, according to the Men's Center, a counseling center in Davenport.

UI Campus Crusade for Christ and the Women's Resource and Action Center co-sponsored the event, which began with Leahy describing his experience as a recovering sex addict and later discussed the role faith played in fighting his addiction.

Leahy said despite its religious link, Porn Nation is not meant to "hit people in the head with the Bible."

"Even though I have a particular faith belief system, I don't feel I can throw that in anyone's face," he said. "This isn't about morality at all, and this is not a morality debate."

Leahy said easy access to Internet pornography dragged him into a downward spiral in which he eventually lost his wife and career. His obsession with pornography also manifested itself through voyeurism, exhibitionism, and an affair with a woman outside his marriage.

Chip Martinson, campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ, said the group brought Leahy to campus not to shut down the porn industry, but to foster discussion.

"There's just a lot of ripples to the effects of sexual relationships that university students have with each other," Martinson said. "We just wanted to bring attention to that."

The presentation included

video testimony from former sex addicts, a former prostitute, and a teary-eyed Leahy explaining how his obsession with pornography caused his marriage's demise.

WRAC program developer Laurie Haag said the group joined with Campus Crusade for Christ to host the event because it focused on addiction, rather than condemning sexual behaviors.

"That's his focus, not to say pornography is absolutely

always awful, but to say the availability of it is creating problems for people who have addictive personalities," Haag said.

Leahy said every addict shares a "faulty belief system." In his case, he said he wrongfully believed sex was one of his greatest needs.

"Until you see the lie for what it is and replace it with truth, you're bound to fall into that pattern," Leahy said.

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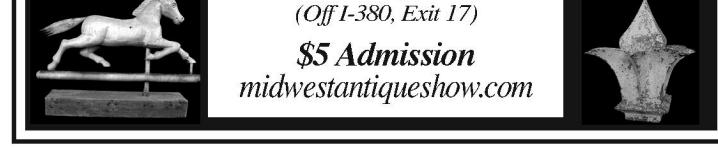


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Aiding black survival

The Hubbard Group reaches out to help black UI students and faculty

By TESSA MCLEAN
tessa.mclean@uiowa.edu

Alexander Reavis doesn't even go out at night he's so scared.

Since he came from Chicago to the Iowa City area, he's never felt so different from everyone else, on the outside.

Reavis is black.

Twelve people, including Reavis, met at the Afro-American House on Thursday at 7 p.m. for a discussion on what it's like to be a black man at the UI.

"I'm not comfortable at all," Reavis said. "It scares me.... My mother is more scared for me to go out in Iowa City than in Chicago."

The Hubbard Group, formed in January 2008 as a task force to respond to recent bigotry issues to foster a community in which blacks can have a place to talk.

Motier Haskins, an assistant professor at the School of Social Work, started the group

with two other black men when he came to the UI slightly over a year ago to say: Black men are in this together, and the Afro-American House is a refuge.

The Hubbard Group said it gladly welcomes faculty, staff, and students.

Thursdays' topic, "How to Survive at a PWI" (predominately white institution) was facilitated by Emmanuel Enekwechi, senior staff psychologist at University Counseling.

"I want to start a conversation," Enekwechi said. "What are the pressures for the black man trying to survive and thrive in an environment where they see themselves as a minority and are treated differently simply by being there?"

During the forum, he gave examples of how black people have been treated and looked at differently in the class room, in the Iowa City community, and at the university.

For instance, Enekwechi said when he first came to the

'I'm not comfortable at all. It scares me.... My mother is more scared for me to go out in Iowa City than in Chicago.'

- Alexander Reavis, UI student

UI, he immediately went to the underground black structures to help him adjust to the incredulous looks.

Reavis, too, said he needed to seek out the Afro-American House as soon as he came to Iowa — where he found solace.

"We need to get the word out about this house," Reavis said. "People need to know that this is here and we should all try and bring someone in here."

The forum meets monthly at the Afro-American House. Officials said November's discussion on the dichotomies between dark skin and light skin, dark eyes and light eyes.

STATE

Council Bluffs officer of the year arrested

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — The Council Bluffs Police Department's officer of the year has been charged with drunken driving.

Officer Terry Cozad has been on paid administrative leave since his arrest Sunday night by a Mills County sheriff's deputy. Authorities say he refused to take an alcohol breath test.

Cozad has been with Council Bluffs police since 1999. He was named officer of the year earlier this year.

Cozad's attorney, Joseph Hrvol of Council Bluffs, on Thursday declined to comment on the case.

2 gang members arrested in Muscatine assault

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Two members of the Latin Kings street gang have been arrested and six others are being sought in connection with assault in Muscatine last month.

Police say that 24-year-old Sergio

Gonzalez Sanchez Jr. and 17-year-old Robert Murillo Jr., of Muscatine, have been arrested for criminal gang participation and willful injury causing serious injury. No address was given for Sanchez.

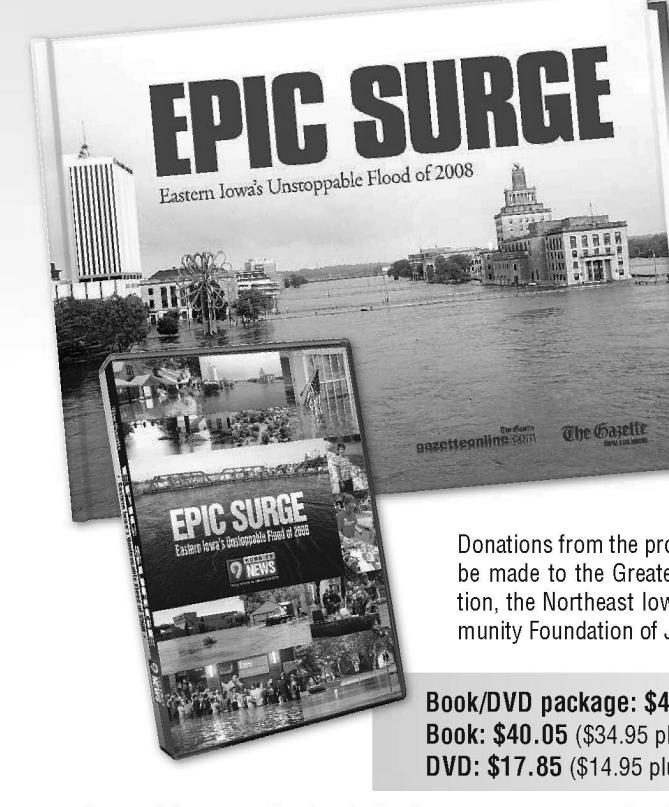
Police say the charges are related to an assault on Sept. 24 in which the victim temporarily lost vision in his left eye and suffers from hearing loss.

No other information about the victim's injuries was released.

Murillo is being held in the Muscatine County jail under \$50,000 bond. Gonzalez is being held under \$18,000 bond.

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Editorial

Politicking old-school style: change we can believe in

An Iowan cannot turn on her or his TV without being bombarded by political advertisements. Apathetic or active, Iowans have been exposed to candidates' sound bites, montages, and policy ads for almost two years straight. Even Hawkeye sports fans are inundated with local and national election commercials during televised Iowa football games — the Iowa-Wisconsin game aired at least one political ad per commercial break. As Election Day approaches, most Iowans cannot wait for the election season to be over so that they can finally escape the daily barrage of political ads.

Two years ago, Iowa's 1st Congressional District was no different from any other district in the United States in an election year. The Republican and Democratic candidates spent millions airing negative ads against each other. Televised and radio political advertisements were in constant circulation. The *Quad City Times* reported that the hard-fought race between Democrat Bruce Braley and Republican Mike Whalen was the district's most expensive race ever.

The district this year race between incumbent Braley and Republican state Sen. David Hartsuch offers a stark contrast to the current presidential race and the high-budget contest of two years ago. Not a single TV ad has been aired by either candidate. On the whole, both candidates have abstained from using any conventional campaign activities. No commercials. No debates. No public appearances. Instead, the candidates have opted for old-school politicking. Both candidates have relied on word of mouth and small gatherings to spread their policies. The *Des Moines Register* reports Braley hosted "Bruce, Blues, and BBQ" in Waterloo, and he has relied on Facebook to stay connected to his supporters. Hartsuch, according to the *Quad City Times*, travels the district in his car, seeking out

anyone who is willing to listen to his message. He hasn't let a lack of funding or the fact that his party believes Braley's re-election is a foregone conclusion stop him from running for office. Hartsuch continues to try to spread his message by sitting down with interested citizens over a cup of coffee.

Deciding to use the old-school style of meeting with one's supporters face-to-face in small gatherings or over a cup of coffee is refreshing and commendable. A low-key campaign allows the candidates to concentrate on the foundation of democracy again — the people. Finally, the candidate's time and energy can remain focused on connecting with his constituents and listening to the concerns of the people he will represent. It's not about who can fill the biggest arenas or who has the best multimedia wizards that can churn out eye-catching pseudo-issue or negative ads in the shortest amount of time.

Hartsuch could have easily conceded the race. In today's political milieu, no money means clear defeat. Yet, he refused to give up just because his party told him he didn't have a chance to defeat Braley. Hartsuch may lose, but at least he can say that he spent the \$16,000 his campaign has received on getting to know the people in his district better. We think that is money well spent. Concomitantly, Braley could have chosen to take advantage of his opponent's lack of funds. Deciding to run a single ad promoting his accomplishments or laying out his view on the economic crisis would have been more than enough to dwarf the means of his opponent. Instead, Braley invited his supporters to eat barbecue with him. Kudos to both men for taking the road less-traveled, a road that promotes talking with concerned citizens about the issues over assailing the public with constant negative and smear campaigns.

In defense of infotainment



CHRISTOPHER PATTON
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The word "infotainment" is a neologism meaning a combination of informative and entertaining elements in a single source.

Critics charge that any such mixture of serious and frivolous elements into a single product inherently decreases its credibility. However, the modern media ecosystem is an expansive and viciously competitive jungle. Drawing in people's attention is difficult. If one has important data or analysis to convey, one must give serious thought to how to get people to connect with that content.

The old saying is that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink. But there are things you can do to make it want to drink. The water trough could be clean and well-designed, or it could be dirty and poorly put together. It could be off by itself, or it could be surrounded by attractive ornamentation. The water could be plain, or it could be sweetened just a bit.

Honestly, I have no idea what horses would think about any of these factors. People, however, obviously care about such things.

The most important thing for one's well-being is drinking the water, so why should it matter if it's served in a spruced-up fashion? As long as a news source provides accurate data and quality analysis, why is it bad if it's mixed in with admittedly trivial material meant only to attract an audience and keep it fixated?

Good examples of infotainment on television include Comedy Central programs such as "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report." Many college-age Americans watch those shows with far greater regularity than any other programs that discuss important issues in current events. Of course, it would be better if everyone tuned in to PBS several times a week and learned at the feet of such masters as Jim Lehrer and Charlie Rose, but that's just not likely to happen. At least people who regularly follow Jon Stewart's and Stephen Colbert's antics are aware of the identities of major political figures and their positions on the key issues

of the day.

Though I personally get most of my news from relatively serious and even somewhat stodgy sources, I also greatly enjoy the sheer irreverence of some of my favorite blogs. And, as is usually a good strategy, I try to follow the example of some of these successful writers.

For much of this long and arduous election season, I wrote serious, objective articles about the candidates, their issues, and their campaigns. While I was doing this I was unable to interject myself or my views into these stories. And, judging from the positive reactions I got from sources and readers from all across the political spectrum, I managed this often difficult task pretty well.

But starting in August, I began writing for the Opinions section. Thus, all such constraints dissolved away. My columns and editorials have been, again based upon the feedback I've gotten, more engaging as a result. This is especially true on the Opinions blog, the Podium (<http://diopinions.blogspot.com>).

Blogs are such a new medium that they are still very much in their formative phase. Obviously, bloggers focusing on different subjects express themselves quite differently, but even within the political blogosphere, there is enormous diversity in voice and style. Just as is the case with TV shows, it's far from surprising that the most popular blogs embrace the concept of infotainment wholeheartedly. Especially when spending time online, people want to be entertained as well as informed.

Some commenters on the Podium don't seem to understand this concept. Such people are fond of complaining that I occasionally post amusing pictures or YouTube videos lampooning John McCain and other public personalities. But most of the feedback I get about such posts is decidedly positive.

Maybe in an ideal world everyone would be happy to read and engage with nothing but lengthy blog entries delving into the depths of polling data and political philosophy. But maybe that would just be a boring world. As things are, I try to maintain a healthy balance. Most people seem to prefer such an eclectic mix. ■

Letter

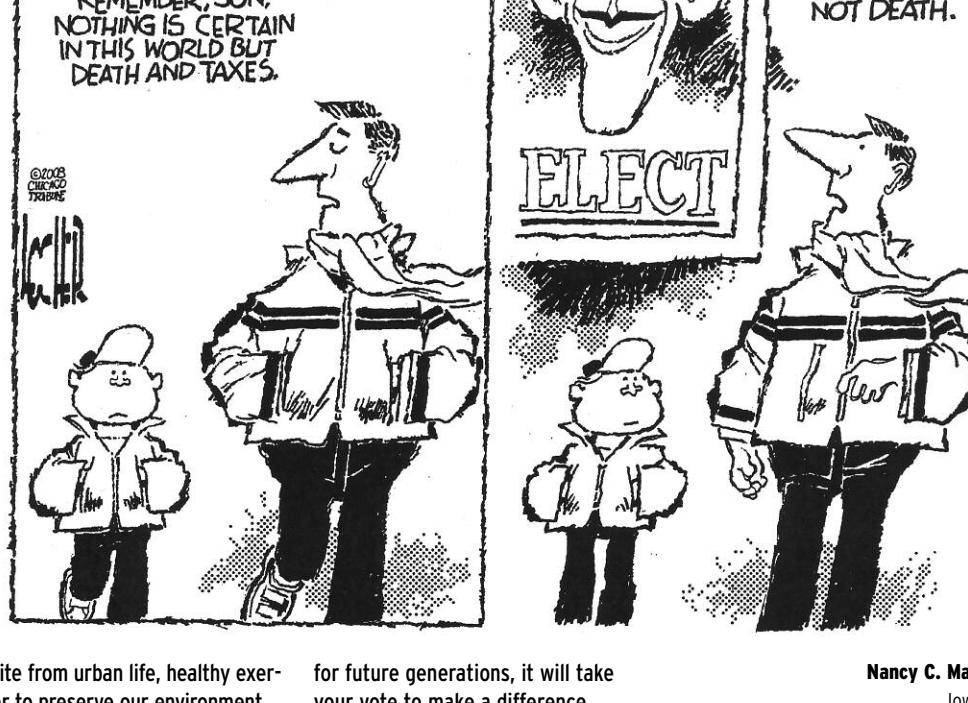
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Vote for conservation

I am an Iowa convert. Growing up on the East Coast, I never could have predicted falling in love with Iowa, but that is exactly what happened. I think the moment of my conversion was when I was sitting by the river eating lunch and I watched a bald eagle glide over the surface of the water. Or maybe it was when I was bike riding the trails south of Iowa City during early autumn. Or early mornings spent hiking around Kent State Park. As someone who enjoys a fast-paced career, the time I spend out-of-doors is not just quality of life for me — it is my connection to sanity. And knowing that our area's wetlands and green belts naturally filter water of contaminants before the water enters creeks and rivers, I feel that by supporting our environment I am supporting my own right to healthy living.

These are just a couple of the many reasons it is so important that people know to FLIP the ballot over and vote yes for clean water, clean air, conservation, recreation, and trails. Whether people are looking for



a respite from urban life, healthy exercise, or to preserve our environment

for future generations, it will take your vote to make a difference.

Nancy C. Mayfield
Iowa City

Guest Opinion

Blue sparks deep in what was red Ohio

DAVID S. BRODER

WOOSTER, Ohio — This is the Republican heartland, a small city filled with churches and circled by cornfields an hour south of Cleveland.

In 2000 and 2004, George Bush carried Wooster and surrounding Wayne County with more than 61 percent of the vote. The area has been represented in Congress for decades by Rep. Ralph Regula, who is retiring.

But in 2006, Democrats showed signs of reviving in Wayne County under a new chairman, B. Jean Mohr. Rep. Sherrod Brown won almost 48 percent of the county vote on his way to defeating Republican Sen. Mike DeWine. And in the race for governor, Rep. Ted Strickland actually outpolled Republican Secretary of State J. Kenneth Blackwell by 2,316 votes here, part of a statewide

landslide.

When I asked Republican state Sen. Ron Amstutz, who has represented the county since 1980, what happened, he pointed to scandals in the administration of outgoing Gov. Bob Taft and said Blackwell "was just too conservative" for his constituents. Strickland, a Protestant minister before he entered politics, "had a lot of appeal to the church people," Amstutz said.

That makes Wayne County a battleground in the latest version of the perpetual presidential election drama: Who gets Ohio? In 2004, John Kerry invested more in turning out votes in Ohio than in any other state, only to see the Bush campaign beat him in the precincts — clinching the election.

Even after Barack Obama was soundly beaten by Hillary

Rodham Clinton in the Ohio Democratic primary, losing Wayne County in the process, Democrats insisted that Ohio would be in play in November — and Republicans said they were rising to the challenge. So I was eager to see what was happening on the ground.

I drove down to the McCain/Republican office, across from the local newspaper on a downtown street, and walked in about 2:30 after my lunch interview with Amstutz.

I was greeted by two ladies of my own generation, Judy Dichler and Roma Nicholac, who told me that the office had opened on Sept. 22 and that "this is the first Friday we've stayed open." While we visited, a half-dozen people stopped by to pick up McCain-Palin yard signs. None was asked to do anything else for the campaign.

Just as I was preparing to leave, a third woman arrived and silently began hand-gluing mailing labels to a pile of brochures.

Dichler and Nicholac, both veterans of past Republican campaigns, said things had gone slowly until McCain picked Sarah Palin as his running mate and Palin showed up to campaign in neighboring Stark County. "People are thrilled by her life story," Dichler said.

In a phone conversation, I had learned that Dorothy Ginther, the veteran Republican county chairwoman, was a late convert to the McCain campaign, joining him only after Rudy Giuliani, her first choice, dropped out.

But Mohr, her Democratic counterpart, had an even more tortuous journey. She started out with John Edwards, then moved to Rodham Clinton. She embraced Obama only after the

Democratic Convention.

None of that seems to matter now. When I visited the Obama/Democratic headquarters, two blocks from the McCain/GOP office, the contrast was remarkable. Sixteen people were at their desks, talking on phones or working on computers. Two of them were imports:

Alain Hankin, a corporate trainer from Northampton, Mass., and father of two who decided to give the campaign five weeks of volunteer time, and David Litt, a New Yorker who graduated from Yale in May and, finding the job market bleak, also volunteered for Obama. Both were sent to Wooster to bolster what was already a vigorous local effort.

Two local women at the tables — Cullen Naumore and Catherine Wiandt — heard Sen. Joe Biden when he spoke in mid-September at the College of

Wooster. Naumore had never thought of volunteering in a campaign, and Wiandt had abandoned politics, disillusioned, after working for Democrats in her younger years.

Now they are part of a volunteer force that Litt estimates at "100 per week and growing."

Two others are Jessica Schumacher of Lexington, Ky., and Sarah Green-Golan of Boston, a sophomore and a senior at the College of Wooster. I met them on campus and heard how they and their friends had persuaded 700 of their fellow students to register in Wayne County, where the Republican presidential margin has ranged from 11,000 to 12,000 votes in the past two elections.

"It's going to be different this time," they assured me.

This column appeared in Thursday's Washington Post.

Arts & Culture

Puritan fun, sort of

READING

The Wordy Shipmates,

by Sarah Vowell

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Englert Theatre,

221 E. Washington

Admission: \$35, \$25; two tickets with purchase of *The Wordy Shipmates* at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, for \$25.95.

By ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu

Sarah Vowell is notable for her blend of talents — she not only has a successful writing career, but she also displays her skills on the Chicago Public Radio's "This American Life." She does as well on such programs as "The Daily Show," she provided a voice for Violet Parr in the 2004 Pixar film *The Incredibles*.

Because, really, Vowell's voice is what people look for (and no, I'm not making a crack at its literal high pitch) in any project she undertakes. Her previous book, *Assassination Vacation*, ended up being as much about the connections to the everyday and anecdotal as it was about the three presidential assassinations.

In her newest history-musing book of the same vein, *The Wordy Shipmates*, she confesses a fascination with the founders of Massachusetts Bay Colony of 1630 — Puritans, not to be confused with the Pilgrims of Thanksgiving fame. Sound thrilling?

Yeah, that general bias is something that Vowell addresses early on in *Shipmates*. She mentions that friends would ask what she was working on: "When I would tell them a book about Puritans, they would often take a swig of the beer or bourbon in their hands with either a sarcastic 'Fun' or a disdainful 'Why?'"

The true reason becomes clear enough, and it is this: Vowell has quite the crush on former colonial Gov. John Winthrop. No judgment here; I once harbored feelings for the character of Robin Hood in the Disney film — what's a long-dead Englishman to that? Her tenderness is centered on Winthrop's famous speech "A Model of Christian Charity" — now most notable for giving Americans the idea of their country "as a city upon a hill."

The section in which she dissects the "Christian Charity" speech, then traces it through American society, hitting everything from Martin Luther King Jr. to Ronald Reagan to 9/11 is by far the book's high point and clearly the point at which Vowell was most engaged in things. "As I write this," she quips at one point, "the United States of America is still a city on a hill, and it's still shining — because we never turn the lights off in our torture prisons. That's how we carry out the sleep deprivation."

Unfortunately, as fascinating as Vowell's ability to break down centuries-old language is, particularly in the case of Winthrop, who ends up being the book's main character, or close to it, *Shipmates* isn't entirely shipshape. One of its main issues is having no form of chapters, which would help greatly in terms of simple organization.

But beyond that, *The Wordy Shipmates* is unbalanced in terms of Vowell's typical style of weaving the personal and historical together — pages and pages will go without a mention of the modern day, then suddenly a tale of a current trip with a nephew pops up, at this point seeming odd and out-of-place.

There's clearly no questioning her passion for this (or any) of her subjects, and her research methodology is impeccable. *The Wordy Shipmates* is, hands down, the most readable book about Puritans I'm likely to ever read. But in comparison with her other works, it founders slightly.

Kantorei takes English lessons

By CLAIRE LEKWA

claire-lekwa@uiowa.edu

Timothy Stalter's arms shake with fervor as he directs the UI's premier choir in a crescendo. Quickly, he lifts his glance from the score to guide the Kantorei singers. They watch him unfailingly, and even the slightest movement of his hands molds their sound. The music seems to surge within this man as he stands before the choir. He does more than conduct the music; he internalizes it.

For almost two years, Stalter, the director of choral activities in the UI School of Music, has focused his passion for music toward a new direction in his career. Now, as a result of his work, a new repertoire of choral music is being introduced in the United States.

Many of the songs in this new repertoire will reach the ears of an American audience for the first time today. At 8 p.m. in the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St., Kantorei will debut pieces by contemporary English composers that might never have been heard in the United States without Stalter's dedication.

During the spring 2007 semester, he took a career development leave and traveled to the United Kingdom to research the work of English composers who are generating new music today.

"There are only a couple of living English composers who are well-known in the U.S.," he said, referencing such names as John Rutter and Bob Chilcott. "I wanted to find out what was going on in the English scene."

To do this, he spent time researching at the British Music Information Centre in London and met and interviewed several active English composers. Learning about the music from the people who wrote it gave him insight into their values, he said, allowing him to understand the pieces from their own perspectives.

Kantorei, the approximately 30-member UI choral ensemble, will perform eight of the works that Stalter researched at the concert today. Because the audience will be unfamiliar with the pieces, he said, he will preface each song with a short lecture about what he learned during his time with the composers in the United Kingdom.



BECKY MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN
UI Associate Professor Timothy Stalter conducts a rehearsal with Kantorei, the university's top choral ensemble, at the Congregational United Church of Christ on Wednesday. Kantorei will perform a free concert of contemporary English choral music today.

said Alyss Haecker, a Kantorei singer and graduate student in choral conducting. "Some have incredibly complex, very rhythmic, melodic intricacies. It's such a range, which is surprising to me for composers who are all from the same country."

Last week, Kantorei had the opportunity to work on the pieces with well-known English choral conductor David Wordsworth, who directs

CONCERT

Kantorei

When: 8 p.m. today

Where: Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton

Admission: Free

Oxford University's Addison Singers. During his visit, Haecker asked Wordsworth why so many English composers have not chosen to distribute their music in the United States.

"His response was that there might just be this sort of cultural snobbery," Haecker said. "England has a much richer choral history than America, and [the composers] don't feel the need to publicize themselves very much."

Regardless, she is grateful that the music is finally able to be appreciated overseas.

"I'm really glad that Dr. Stalter is sort of the champion of this music," she said. "As musicians, it's important to know what's going on — not just in England, but anywhere."

TRENDSPOTTER



PEA COATS

Each week, the DI serves its mission of being Iowa City's hot spot for culture (which includes fashion) by bringing our fabulous readers DI Trendspotter. This week, we're wrapped around, keeping you warm.

As the gray clouds and harsh winds of winter approach, freezing fashionistas are opting to keep warm without losing their cool.

Originally made for sailors during the 18th century, pea coats have re-emerged as one of the most popular forms of outerwear. Made in an array of styles — from bold, solid colors to plaids and prints — these classically chic coats are suitable for both men and women.

"I just remember seeing [the filmmakers] having a good time going to northern Uganda. Then you slowly feel the mood of the video change, and as it changed, it just changed me."

Kim said that being involved with Third World problems are not just reserved for such celebrities as Angelina Jolie or the Invisible Children roadies, a point he iterates to those who attend the screenings nationwide.

Though bringing the film to audiences across America has been a long journey thus far, but there is one thing that still surprises Kim.

"There have been a lot of Sonics, and I'm not used that," he said, laughing.

Joking aside, Kim is very passionate about the group's efforts to end the plight in northern Uganda.

"It is not something exclusive just to me," he said. "I am opening up invitations to people — students in high schools and colleges — letting them know this is something they can be a part of, a part of changing history."

— by Jake Jensen

Trying to make the invisible visible

Invisible Children shares its heart for Uganda with a new flick, *GO*, screening tonight in Currier.

By AMIE KIEHN

amie-kiehn@uiowa.edu

Sitting next to Sen. John Kerry is a young redheaded teenager with a silver stud stuck in her nose. Normally an uncommon pairing, the senator and the rebel teen are uniting for Invisible Children, a group aiming to help to end the 23-year war in Uganda.

With a new film, *GO*, Invisible Children will hold screenings all across the Midwest. Today, group members bring their film to Iowa City for a screening in the Currier multipurpose room at 7 p.m. The film follows Invisible Children's Schools-for-Schools winners, many still hitting the books in high school, and their experiences traveling with Invisible Children in northern Uganda.

Invisible Children is a San Diego based nonprofit organization that is spearheading the demand to end Uganda's war with the Lord's Resistance Army. Due to the more than two-decade-long war, an estimated 1 million people are living in internally displaced persons camps.

Group member Eugene Kim said he tours to change those

FILM

GO, Invisible Children's latest film on the war in Uganda

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Currier multipurpose room

Admission: Free

'I just remember seeing [the filmmakers] having a good time going to northern Uganda. Then you slowly feel the mood of the video change, and as it changed, it just changed me.'

— J. P. Erickson, student

drastic truths about the war-torn country.

"I think the thing that I love the most [about touring] is it's something that I know I am changing history and I am changing lives over in Uganda," Kim said.

The Wilmington, Del., native was first exposed to Invisible Children three years ago at a concert for his favorite band, Thrice. The band had teamed up with Invisible Children to tour in order to sell the original movie, *Invisible Children Rough Cut*, that founders Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey, and Laren Poole filmed while

in Uganda in the spring of 2003.

With a limited amount of cash, Kim had just enough money for one piece of concert memorabilia and had to make the agonizing decision to pick just one purchase.

"I had only enough money to buy a Thrice T-shirt or the Invisible Children movie," Kim said. "After some self-guilt tripping, I decided to buy the movie."

But Kim is not the only one to feel his heart tugged toward Uganda after watching the original Invisible Children film. UI sophomore J.P. Erick-

son said he clearly identified a passion for filmmaking after watching the movie at his church's youth group.

"I just remember seeing [the filmmakers] having a good time going to northern Uganda," Erickson said. "Then you slowly feel the mood of the video change, and as it changed, it just changed me."

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"It is not something exclusive just to me," he said. "I am opening up invitations to people — students in high schools and colleges — letting them know this is something they can be a part of, a part of changing history."

"The margin for error is very, very small."

To get a perfect result — that's what we're after."

Ed Lash, M.D.
Mercy Orthopedics

See Dr. Lash and the Mercy orthopedic team in action at www.mercyiowacity.org/expertise



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Blacks voting early

By MIKE BAKER
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Blacks are already surging to the polls in parts of the South, according to initial figures from states that encourage early voting — a striking though still preliminary sign of how strongly they will turn out nationwide for Barack Obama in his campaign to become the first black president.

There have been predictions all year of a record black turnout for Obama. The first actual figures suggest that wasn't just talk:

- In North Carolina, blacks make up 31 percent of early voters so far, even though they're just 21 percent of the population and made up only 19 percent of state's overall 2004 vote.

- Roughly 36 percent of the early voters are black in Georgia, outraging their 30 percent proportion of the state's population and their 25 percent share of the 2004 vote.

No one but the voters can be sure how they voted. And John McCain's campaign officials note that the Obama camp has put much more effort than they have into early voting. But the numbers are still notable.

Democrats are outvoting the GOP by a margin of 2.5-to-1 in North Carolina, where early voting has been under way for a week. That's roughly double the margin from 2004.

More than 210,000 blacks who are registered as Democrats have cast early ballots in the Tar Heel State — compared with roughly 174,000 registered Republicans overall. Four years ago, the number of GOP early and absentee voters was more than double that of black Democrats.

"It's a sign about how energized African Americans are about this election," says David Bositis, who tracks black voting trends at the Washington-based Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies.

In Louisiana, more than 31 percent of the early voters are black, and Democrats are toppling Republicans nearly 2-to-1. In the crucial battleground state of Florida, nearly 55 percent of early voters are registered Democrats — well above their 41 percent share of the electorate in the Sunshine State.

Virginia, another Southern state that usually votes Republican — but where Obama is doing well in opinion polls — does not track voter registrations by ethnicity or party. But some of the largest increases in registrations this year were in Democratic-leaning cities with large minority populations.

Absentee voting — as the name suggests — was originally designed for people who couldn't make it to the polls on Election Day. But this year, more than 30 states allow any registered voter to cast an early ballot, and many election officials are encouraging voters to do so to ease the strain on Nov. 4. Approximately a third of voters nationwide are expected to cast their ballots before Election Day.

Obama's campaign has focused heavily on turning out those voters, using advertising and campaign events. That's the message the Illinois senator brought to North Carolina during his last stop, when he addressed a predominantly black crowd in Fayetteville.

"We want to get as many votes in as possible as early as possible," he said.

Louise Boyd, a 61-year-old Charlotte retiree, voted early this year and then returned to wait in line two days later with her sister, Nyata Frazier. Boyd, who is black, said she expected a very large turnout from watching rallies and noting the historic nature of voting for a black presidential candidate.

"I had a little more pride," she said. "It shows how vastly the U.S. has changed."

Some in health-care eschew shot

Despite recommendations, many health-care workers still do not get flu shots.

By CAITLIN DICKSON
caitlin.dickson@uiowa.edu

Cheryl Person has received a flu shot every year since she began working at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Employee Health Clinic in 1998. A nurse for 38 years, she emphasizes the importance of health-care workers receiving vaccinations.

"I could get the flu and give it to my patients, my coworkers, or my family," she said. "You're putting everybody at risk in a health-care setting [if you don't get the shot] because you're contagious before you even have symptoms."

While Person said it's important for everyone to be vaccinated, many go without the preventative procedure — some of whom are health-care workers.

Despite those in the health field encouraging patients to protect themselves against the flu, only around 40 percent of those in the medical field receive the vaccine annually, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

But UIHC officials counter that statistic, saying 84 percent of their employees received the shot in 2007. This year, the goal is to increase that percentage to 95.

CDC spokeswoman Arleen Porcell said the relatively low number of health-care workers being vaccinated against the

Flu-shot recommendations

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevent urges everyone to get vaccinated for the flu and highly recommends that the following groups do:

- Children aged 6 months to 19 years
- Pregnant women
- People 50 years and older
- Those chronic medical conditions
- Nursing homes and other long-term care facility residents
- Individuals living with or caring for those at high risk for complications from the flu

Source: CDC

flu is a serious problem.

"It's a patient-safety issue," she said. "Healthy persons infected with the virus can transmit the flu to those who are at high risk, especially those in assisted living, those with compromised immune systems, and children younger than 5."

Lisa James is another registered nurse who gets a flu shot every year. As an associate director of the UI Student Health Service, she stressed that influenza is not benign and said the vaccine is the best protection against the illness.

According to the CDC, approximately 200,000 people are hospitalized for the flu each year, 36,000 of whom die.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UIHC nurse Traci Hoefer takes a break from work on Thursday. Hoefer does not get flu shots because she wants her body to build a stronger immune system.

During last year's flu season, 58 patients admitted to UIHC tested positive for influenza, said UIHC spokesman Tom Moore.

Like UIHC, the Iowa Department of Public Health recommends that all health-care workers protect themselves against the illness.

"Receiving the vaccine protects the worker, reduces days lost due to illness among

health-care staff, protects patients who seek medical care, and reduces transmission of influenza in health-care facilities," said Meghan Harris, a Public Health epidemiologist.

Person said further education about the shot may be necessary.

"You cannot get sick from the flu shot. That is a myth," she said, noting that the most common side effect of the shot is a

sore arm. There is also the possibility of coming down with a low-grade fever or achiness, she said, but not the flu.

The UIHC's vaccination goal may be the first step in increasing the national percentage of vaccinated health care professionals.

"The more people get vaccinated, the lower incidence of flu in a community," James said.

You can disagree with people,
you can have very different
political or religious views,
and still have respect
for them.

Sally Massie

RESPECT
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Sports



SCOREBOARD

WORLD SERIES
Tampa Bay 4, Philadelphia 2,
Series tied 1-1
NHL
Toronto 4, Boston 2
Dallas 5, N.Y. Islanders 3

Pittsburgh 4, Carolina 1
Buffalo 4, Minnesota 3, OT
Calgary 5, Nashville 3
Colorado 4, Edmonton 1
Phoenix 2, Washington 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2008

Daily Iowan Sports Desk: 319-335-5848 (phone) 319-335-6184 (fax)

dailyiowan.com 

ON THE WEB

Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe and newly christened director of player development Chigzie Ejiasi will speak today at 11:30 a.m. in the Kenyon Football Complex. Read our story on dailyiowan.com.



Ray Phillips

BASEBALL

Shields, Rays squeeze by Phillies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Squeeze plays, a wacky checked swing, and a fresh face out of the bullpen. These plucky Tampa Bay Rays pulled out all their tricks at Tropicana Field to tie the World Series.

James Shields stymied the slumping Philadelphia Phillies, rookie David Price got the final seven outs, and Tampa Bay rebounded from a rare home loss with a 4-2 victory.

"We came in here knowing it's going to be a tight series," Ray outfielder B.J. Upton said. "Both clubs are a lot alike."

The Rays scored on Jason Bartlett's safety squeeze and built another rally when Rocco Baldelli walked on a checked swing that seemed to confuse players and umpires alike.

Tampa Bay never really got a huge hit, but neither did the Phillies, as Jimmy Rollins and crew fell to 1-for-28 with runners in scoring position.

FOOTBALL

Arizona coach Olson retires

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lute Olson has retired after 24 seasons with the Arizona Wildcats.

Athletics Director Jim Livengood confirmed Olson's decision hours after news reports had started speculating about the 74-year-old Hall of Famer's future.

"This was not a decision that was made lightly," Olson said in a statement released by the university on Thursday. "I've had a wonderful run at the University of Arizona. I leave with a great sense of pride in what we have accomplished here."

Speaking at a brief news conference at McKale Center, Livengood did not designate a successor — even on an interim basis. He said a national search would begin soon.

"I do not have a decision at this point in time in terms of who's going to head our men's basketball program," Livengood said. "But that will be announced in the very, very short future."

ESPN's Dick Vitale first reported the story, saying Olson would be replaced by assistant coach Mike Dunlap, a former Denver Nugget assistant and Metro State coach who joined the program in May. Dunlap ran practice on Thursday afternoon and declined to comment.

Olson missed the 2007-08 season after taking a personal leave of absence for what he later termed "a medical condition that was not life-threatening."

TV TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL

• No. 13 Boise State at San Jose State, 8 p.m., ESPN2

NBA PRESEASON

• Washington vs. Cleveland, at Columbus, Ohio, 7 p.m., ESPN

• Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m., CSN

• Oklahoma City vs. LA Lakers, at Ontario, Calif., 9:30 p.m., ESPN

HORSE RACING

• Breeders' Cup World Championships, 2:30 p.m., ESPN2

Marchand marches toward glory

Senior Racheal Marchand is turning heads in a successful 2008 campaign.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior cross-country runner Racheal Marchand (center) warms up with her teammates during practice at the Finkbine Golf Course on Tuesday. Marchand and her teammates are preparing for the Big Ten championships on Nov. 2.

By MATT LEITZKE

matthew-snisko@uiowa.edu

Six years later, Marchand has been named an All-American twice — for track in 2008 and cross-country in '06, and she is well on her way to another successful championship season.

"I played volleyball and basketball in high school, so I did not ever think I would run in college," she said. "I started running my junior year, and then senior year, I was an All-American and got 10th at Nike Nationals, so I thought that if I was one of the top 10 in the nation in high

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch Daily Iowan TV's feature on the two-time All-American and her career at Iowa at dailyiowan.com.

school, if I worked hard, I could do that in college."

Marchand's trek to Iowa was a bit different from that of most recruits out of high school, signing with Colorado before pulling out fewer than 30 days before her first day as a Buffalo.

"About a month before school

ON THE WEB

Watch Marchand pace the Hawkeye harriers at dailyiowan.com.

was going to start, I [reneged] because I did not think it was a good fit," Marchand said. "I came to visit Iowa, and automatically, I felt a connection with [head coach Layne] Anderson. I felt he was someone who could really help me with my running."

Anderson, in his sixth year at

the helm, was quick to say he was excited about bringing Marchand to Iowa.

"I knew she was very talented, especially since she was one of the best high-school runners in the nation her senior year," he said. "Her talent was obvious, there was no doubt about that. I knew she could do some great things collegiately when she got on campus."

Marchand has certainly done

SEE MARCHAND, 3B

Teeing up mentality

Shannon Baird is using her sports-psychology experience to keep the Iowa women's golf team thinking make, not miss.

ON THE WEB

Watch as the Hawkeye women golfers work together for stronger minds at dailyiowan.com.

By KRISANNE RYTHER

krisanne-ryther@uiowa.edu

The angle is awkward, seeming to fade left, but not clearly. The crowd is staring at the back of her head. No sounds.

Spreading her feet wide, she relaxes her shoulders, keeping her grip tight. The putter pulls back slowly, clocking forward like a pendulum. A gentle tap, and the ball starts rolling toward the cup. It picks up speed, but misses the break line and skids 3 feet left of the cup.

She thought she found the breakline, the aim seemed perfect, the stance felt just right. There was only the ball and the cup.

Yet still, a poor shot.

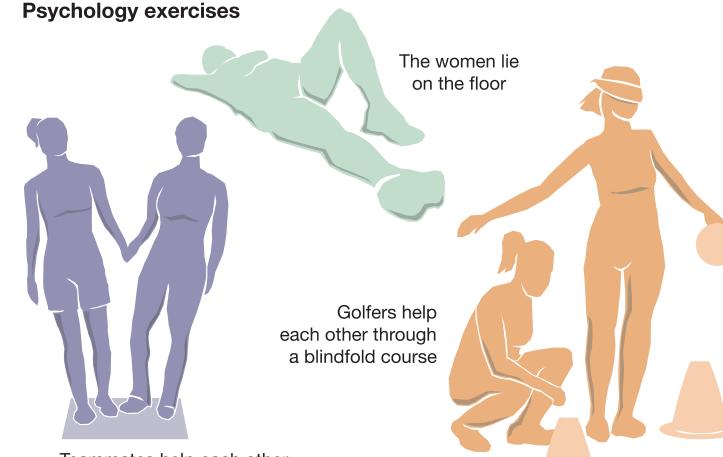
Mentally, golf is one of the most challenging sports, if not the most challenging.

The late American golfer Bobby Jones said numerous times that golf was played on a 5-inch course — the distance between the ears. A

Sports psychology

The Iowa women's golf team learns teamwork through Shannon Baird's sports-psychology experience and mental toughness.

Psychology exercises



Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

round of golf can easily go smoothly until a chunked approach or sliced tee shot slumps the shoulders and depletes the confidence.

"Some days, golf seems like nothing can go wrong, you are so confident and don't second-guess yourself," Hawkeye freshman

Chelsea Harris said. "Other days, it seems like you don't even know what you are doing out there."

Harris is a first-year collegiate golfer. She is experiencing, for the first time, what her teammates

SEE SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY, 3B

Fresh from tennis' rarefied air

First-year Iowa women's assistant tennis coach Radu brings experience and success.

By EVELYN LAU

evelyn-lau@uiowa.edu

In tennis, the phrase "game, set, match" is universally understood, no matter what language a player speaks. It signifies many things in competition: the match concluding, a winner emerging, and sometimes even a championship decided.

For Romanian Mira Radu, her dominance on the court ended with that phrase quite often — to her satisfaction. Her competitive nature and drive to win also led her elsewhere — traveling the world in order to compete against the best.

In her first year as an assistant coach for the Iowa women's tennis team, Radu hopes to use her worldly experience to help guide the Hawkeyes in their quest for success.

Born in Cluj-Napoca, Romania, Radu first played tennis at

ON THE WEB

See Mira Radu bring her world-class experience to the Iowa women's tennis team at dailyiowan.com.



the age of 5. Father Mircea was a multi-sport athlete while Mira was growing up. While he never played tennis himself, his influence was enough to get her into sports.

"A friend of [my father's] knew a coach in town, and we got together a few kids in the neighborhood, and we started playing tennis," Radu said. "Out of that group, I was actually the only one who kept playing it."

It was a good thing she did.

While her mother preferred she focus on academics, her father pushed her to the courts, eventually becoming her coach.

By 14, Radu won her first major tournaments, the Romanian under-14 national championship and the international

SEE RADU 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF**2008 POSTSEASON BASEBALL**WORLD SERIES
Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia (Best of 7)

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Philadelphia 3, Tampa Bay 2

Thursday's Game

Tampa Bay 4, Philadelphia 2, series tied 1-1

Saturday's Game

Tampa Bay (Garza 11-9) at Philadelphia (Moyer

18-7, 7.35 p.m.)

Sunday, Oct. 26

Tampa Bay (Somansante 13-9) at Philadelphia

(Blanton 4-0), 7:29 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27

Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 7:29 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 30

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES LINESCORE

Game 2

Philadelphia 000 000 011 — 2 9 2

Tampa Bay 100 100 000 — 4 7 1

Myers, J.Romero (8) and Ruiz, J.Shiels (6)

Price (7) and Nunez, W.—Shields (10). L—

Myers 0-1. HR—Philadelphia, Brunetti (1)

IP H R ER BB SO

Philadelphia 7 7 4 3 3 2

Myers L-0-1 1 0 0 1 0 1

J.Romero 1 0 0 1 0 1

Wheeler 2 3 0 0 1 2

Price 2 1-3 2 2 1 2

WP—J.Shields

Umpires—Home, Kerwin Devine; First, Fieldin

Culbreth; Second, Tom Hallion; Third, Jeff Kellogg;

Left, Tim Tschida; Right, Tim Welke.

T-3.05. A—40,843 (36,048).

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Conference All Games

W L W L

Penn St. 4 0 0 8 0

Ohio St. 4 0 0 7 1

Michigan St. 3 1 1 6 1

Minnesota 2 2 1 6 1

Northwestern 2 1 6 1

Iowa 2 2 2 5 3

Illinois 2 2 2 4 3

Michigan 1 2 2 2 5

Purdue 0 3 2 2 5

Wisconsin 0 4 3 4 5

Indiana 0 4 2 5 5

Saturday's Games

Northwestern at Indiana, 11 a.m.

Minnesota at Purdue, 11 a.m.

Illinois at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.

Michigan St. at Michigan, 2:30 p.m.

Penn St. at Ohio St., 7 p.m.

Iowa, idle

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L OT Pts GF GA

NY. Rangers 6 2 1 13 23 18

Pittsburgh 5 2 1 11 22 17

New Jersey 5 1 0 10 15 9

N.Y. Islanders 2 4 0 4 14 11

Philadelphia 0 3 3 3 20 29

Northeast 0 3 3 3 20 29

Buffalo 6 0 1 13 26 15

Montreal 5 0 1 11 23 11

Boston 2 2 3 7 20 23

Toronto 2 2 3 7 15 23

Ottawa 2 3 1 5 17 18

Southeast 0 3 1 5 17 18

Carolina 3 2 1 7 18 19

Washington 3 3 1 7 22 21

Florida 3 3 0 6 15 18

Atlanta 2 2 2 6 16 17

Tampa Bay 1 2 3 5 11 15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W L OT Pts GF GA

Central 4 1 0 8 25 19

Detroit 4 2 0 8 25 19

St. Louis 3 2 2 8 20 18

Chicago 3 2 2 8 20 18

Monday's Game

Indianapolis at Tennessee, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

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.

Kearny City at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.

St. Louis at New England, 12 p.m.

San Diego at New Orleans, 12 p.m.

Arizona at Carolina, 12 p.m.

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.

Cincinnati at Houston, 2:05 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.

Open: Denver, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota

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N.Y. Giants at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p.m.

Seattle at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.

Open: Denver, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota

Monday's Game

Indianapolis at Tennessee, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

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.

Kearny City at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.

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All in the mind

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

have already been through, what it's like to go head-to-head with some of the top teams in the nation.

Coach Kelly Crawford is handling what every other Division-I coach is — but differently.

Before last season's Big Ten championships, she decided to implement a new training system. It wasn't someone who would help with the swings or putting techniques.

It was sports psychologist Shannon Baird.

Baird has a master's degree in sports psychology, and she is working on a doctorate. She comes in every Tuesday morning before practice.

During the sessions, the Hawkeyes perform an array of team-building and psychological exercises. This Tuesday, it was the "challenge wave."

"I hope that Tuesday illustrated the roll of communication, cooperation, and support in the attainment of challenging team goals," Baird said. "The 'challenge wave' activity was intended to demonstrate that dreams worth fighting for don't come easy."

"Hopefully, the exercise also exhibited that by using the psychological tools they have learned, supporting each other, holding one another accountable for their actions, and communicating, they can accomplish even the loftiest of goals."

The "challenge wave" requires the individuals to gather on a small blanket and figure out how to turn the blanket over to its other side without any feet touching the floor. First try, failure. Second, third ... failure. It took the women more than 12 attempts before they succeeded.

Over the course of the season, the Hawkeyes have been paying attention to Baird's preaching, using her activities to improve their competitive mentality.

"Some players are really buying into the 'mental training' we are implementing," Crawford said. "They are embracing the philosophies and are able to apply the mental skills during a competitive round."

It's apparent Baird loves her work.

She'll joke around with the women, but avoids keeping the sessions pressure-free. Baird's Tuesday morning gigs are something she looks forward to because she feels the team has taken to her teachings.

"I think, mostly, I love how receptive they are to the lessons I have," she said. "They are willing to implement anything and everything so long as it helps them achieve their goals. I really enjoy that eagerness."

Four days from now, Harris will wake up, throw on her sweatpants, and head to practice. She'll put the same effort into Baird's activity she will on the golf course Nov. 2 at the Challenge at Wolfdancer.

"I definitely think that Shannon's sessions have helped," Harris said. "She does a great job trying to get us to think more positively and eliminate negative thinking. On the course, it has helped a lot by keeping calm and making sure I don't let thoughts affect me in a bad way."

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Marchand runs out of shadows

MARCHAND

CONTINUED FROM 1B

great things since becoming a Hawkeye in 2004. The senior harrier earned all-regional honors twice, in '06 and '05, in addition to being named an All-American in '06.

A lot of Marchand's success can be directly attributed to her drive to succeed, Anderson believes.

"A lot of it is just who she is, her will power, her determination," he said. "She has put in the hard work, the miles, the workouts, and the lifting. She has done everything you need to do to be competitive at this level, and she had the talent to begin with. If you put those two together, you usually are going to end with a pretty good runner."

Marchand will truly be

'I really just want them to believe that anything is possible. Some of them put their shoes on the same way as her and are the same type of runner, so Racheal is just living proof to them that if you are willing to work hard and you are willing to compete, you can be an All-American here.'

— Layne Anderson, coach

able to shine now that she's no longer running in the shadow of 2008 graduates Diane Nukuri and Meghan Armstrong, Anderson also believes. Nukuri placed fourth at nationals last year.

"I felt Racheal was every bit their equal, and I kept telling her, 'You are as good as them, but for whatever reason, she did not believe it completely,'" the coach said.

"This year, it is really her team, she is the lead Ha-wk

by a good bit, and she certainly is deserving of that. It is nice for her to be the focal point this year in regards to being our legit All-American contender."

Although she may be alone up front, Anderson enjoys watching the young team learn from Marchand and see what she has accomplished and believe they can be just as successful.

"I really just want them to believe that anything is pos-

sible," Anderson said. "Some of them put their shoes on the same way as her and are the same type of runner, so Racheal is just living proof to them that if you are willing to work hard and you are willing to compete, you can be an All-American here."

Freshman Brooke Eilers, who has consistently been one of Iowa's top three runners this season, has already learned a good amount from Marchand.

"At practice and anytime we are doing a workout, she just gives it her all," Eilers said. "She does not worry about how hard it is going to be or how bad her body feels, she just goes and gets her work done."

Marchand feels her All-American status in the 10,000 meters in last spring's outdoor track season has helped her.

"Ending on that note, I wanted to carry it over to cross-country," she said. "I kept training and did not stop, and I think with every race, I am getting stronger, and I feel as though my best races are yet to come."

With the Big Ten championships in two weeks at Michigan, followed by regionals and nationals in the weeks after, Anderson also is eagerly anticipating Marchand's finish as a Hawkeye.

"I am anxious to see what the next six weeks bring," he said. "With the perfect month, meaning good training and keeping everything managed, the next month could be the best month of her life as it relates to being a runner."

A long way to Iowa

RADU

CONTINUED FROM 1B

under-14 title. The older she got, the more matches she won. She was a three-time Romanian National Open champion (1995, 1997, 1998) as well as two-time Eastern European under-16 champion (1995, 1996).

The highlight of her career came as an 18-year-old playing in a qualifying draw at the 1998 U.S. Open — a match she lost.

"That was probably the most amazing experience I've ever had as a tennis player," she said. "It was just very overwhelming. From just stepping onto the court at Flushing Meadows to having all the referees, line umpires, and all the people around it and behind this whole operation that is the U.S. Open."

Despite all the accolades in her tennis career, Radu was only recruited by Mississippi. While she initially wasn't sure initially, looking back she knows she made the right decision.

"I didn't have a good idea about this whole college sports system when I first came," she said. "I'm definitely thankful and really happy that I got

recruited] and that I went to Mississippi. I had four of the best years of my life playing tennis for it."

During her years at Ole Miss, Radu was ranked as high as No. 7 in the country in singles, was a two-time All-American (2002-03), named to the All-SEC second team (2003), and the NCAA Woman of the Year for the state of Mississippi ('03). She was also a two-time Academic All-American (2002-03).

Graduating cum laude with a 3.52 GPA in '03, Radu stayed with Mississippi as a volunteer assistant coach.

After three years in the position, Radu wanted a change — she wanted more involvement with college coaching, and in the end, she chose Iowa.

She was most impressed with the newly built facilities for the tennis team as well as with the mentality and drive for success.

"When I came here and talked to the athletics staff and athletic directors and people involved in the athletics department, I learned about their leadership in general and their goals and just their energy and dedication that they have to support the stu-

dent-athletes," she said. "I knew then that it would be a good decision to come here."

A strong connection with coach Daryl Greenan helped.

"[He] and I clicked pretty well," Radu said. "From the first time we met and talked about the prospective job and everything — our whole mentality about coaching and passion about tennis — I could feel that this could be a really good professional coaching relationship."

Filling the spot of former assistant coach Toni Neykova, Greenan believed Radu would be a great fit for Iowa not only because of her tennis résumé but also because of her motivation and desire to win.

"[She had] what I'm looking for as far as someone who's been there before at both the professional and collegiate level and so a lot of it was her playing background," Greenan said. "But I also talked to a lot of people about her personality and she's very disciplined and very motivated and has passion for the game so she's kind of the whole package."

"If she stays in it, she could be a big-name head coach one day."

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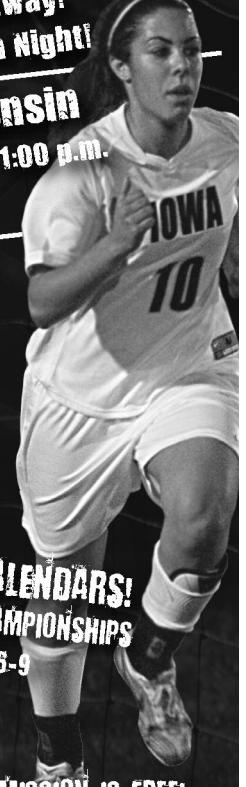
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Sports

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men swimmer/divers off to E. Lansing

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team travels to East Lansing, Mich., to face Michigan State on Saturday for their first road meet of the season.

The Hawkeyes (2-0, 1-0 Big Ten) are looking to build on the momentum from two dominant victories to open the year as they head into Spartan territory for the 11 a.m. meet. Iowa dismantled Division-II Truman State to open the season, led by sophomore Conor Dwyer's Big Ten Swimmer of the Week effort.

Last week's win against Wisconsin in the Field House pool has been labeled by some members of the team as a turning point for the program.

"Last week was a big win. It's been a long time since we've beat Wisconsin," said Iowa swimming coach Marc Long. "We know Michigan State will be ready and waiting for us, so we'll have to step up again."

The Hawkeyes will again be led on Saturday by Dwyer and fellow sophomore Sean Hagan, who won both the 100 and 200 breaststrokes in Iowa's first two meets.

Juniors Frank Van Dijkhuizen and Mike Gilligan lead the diving team, winners of the 3-meter and 1-meter springboard competitions against the Badgers. Both men won over Wisconsin's Caleb Percevecz, week one's Big Ten Diver of the Week.

- by Jon Linder

Men's golf heads to N. Carolina

The Hawkeye men's golf team looks to end the fall portion of the schedule on a high note this weekend in Wilmington, N.C., at the Landfall Tradition. The teams will play 18 holes today, followed by two more days of 18-hole rounds at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Course.

Iowa will face North Carolina-Wilmington, Davidson, East Carolina, Georgia Southern, Virginia Commonwealth, Virginia Tech, Tulsa, Western Kentucky, William & Mary, Wisconsin, and Xavier.

Leading the Hawkeyes group of five will be senior Cole Peevler. Sophomores Vince India and Brad Hopfinger and freshmen Brad George and Chris Brant fill out the squad. India's team-best 218 (8-over) helped Iowa finish in a tie for seventh place at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic earlier this month.

In Iowa's tournament debut last season, the Hawkeyes finished tied for third place.

- by Jordan Garretson

V-ball heads out on the road

The Iowa volleyball team will play two of four-consecutive road matches this weekend, traveling to No. 20 Michigan tonight and Ohio State on Oct. 26.

At 4-4 in the Big Ten (16-4 overall), the Wolverines are tied with Iowa and Wisconsin for fifth place in the conference.

Michigan is led by Julian Pezz, who has 230 kills. Beth Karpik has 206 kills and a team-leading .384 attack percentage and 56 blocks. Lexi Zimmerman paces the offense with 784 assists and the defense with 193 digs.

A year ago, Iowa picked up its only Big Ten win of the season in a five-set victory over then-No. 11 Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Ohio State is tied with Northwestern at the bottom of the Big Ten, sitting at 1-7 in the conference, 10-10 overall.

Kristen Dozier leads the Buckeyes with 205 kills, 65 blocks, and a .255 attack percentage. Ashley Hughes has a team-best 378 assists and Kalia Calhoun leads the squad with 189 digs. Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman

is the new head coach.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

White, Devine lead

WVa past Auburn

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) - Pat White threw three touchdown passes, Noel Devine rushed for a career-high 207 yards, and West Virginia scored 31-straight points to beat Auburn, 34-17, on Thursday night.

White, playing his first full game in a month following head and hand injuries, overcame two early interceptions to bring West Virginia (5-2) back from a 17-3 deficit. The Mountaineers had their highest points total since a season-opening 48-21 win over Villanova.

Auburn's Kodi Burns threw for one touchdown and ran for another score before halftime but couldn't keep the early momentum going.

The Tigers (4-4) managed just 33 second-half yards, were shut out over the final 40 minutes, and now have a three-game losing streak. That hadn't happened since 1999, coach Tommy Tuberville's first season.

Dorrell Jalloh caught two of White's scoring tosses. His 2-yard catch put West Virginia ahead to stay late in the

third. On his second, Jalloh shed the grasp of defender Zac Etheridge, turned around without breaking stride, sidestepped Walter McFadden and scored from 32 yards out early in the fourth to make it 27-17.

Devine completed the scoring with a 30-yard TD run late in the game. He surpassed a 188-yard effort in an Oct. 11 win over Syracuse and has four 100-yard efforts this season.

Auburn made a rare trip far to the north for its first nonconference road game since 2003. The crisp fall night hardly threw off the warm-weather Tigers. In fact, West Virginia looked out of place early.

White entered the game completing 73 percent of his passes and had thrown just one interception all season, but was picked off on West Virginia's first two series.

Auburn followed Josh Byrnes' interception with a 20-play drive that ate up nearly 10 minutes. But the Tigers couldn't find the end zone on three tries from inside the 3 and settled for Wes Byrum's short field goal.

White's 2-yard catch put West Virginia ahead to stay late in the

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Job Openings:****Certified Openings 08-09 School Year**

- After School Tutoring, Twain Academy, Twain Elementary (M, T, W, F 3:30-5:30 Tutor small groups of 1st, 2nd, 3rd/4th Graders in Reading and Math)
- Roosevelt 21st Century After School Teacher, Roosevelt Elementary After School Program (3:00-5:30 M-W-F, 2:00-4:30 Th) (valid Iowa Elementary Teaching license needed) \$25/hr

Teachers plan and implement classroom instruction for an after school class of elementary students. With the help of associates and volunteers, teachers distribute snack, provide homework help, supervise recess, and lead fun and educational activities. Program focuses on reading, writing, math, and art.

• Puertas Abiertas 5th and 6th Grade Literacy Teacher -

Mann 3:00-5:30 Tuesday and Wednesday (\$25/hr)

Teacher plans and implements instruction for 5th/6th graders in Reading and Writing on Tuesday and Wednesday. With the help of a paraeducator, the teacher distributes snacks, provides homework help, and supervises recess as well.

Support Staff Openings**Paraeducator Openings**

- 6 hrs/day Paraeducator, Preschool, Hills
- 6.5 hrs/day Paraeducator, Handicare
- 6 hrs/day Paraeducator, Health, Child Specific, Handicare
- 2 hrs/day Paraeducator, Kindergarten, Child Specific, Health, Kirkwood (11:00-1:00)
- 3 hrs/day Paraeducator, Special Education, Lucas
- 7 hrs/day Paraeducator, SCJ, NWJH
- 6.5 hrs/day Paraeducator, Behavior Interventionist, Penn, Wickham, Van Allen and Lincoln
- 4.5 hrs/day Paraeducator, Autism/MD, Transitions (Eastdale, 10:00-2:30)
- 6 hrs/day Paraeducator, Kindergarten, Twain (assignment will change to MD/BD/Child Specific in December)
- 7 hrs/day Paraeducator, Child Specific, West
- 8 hrs/day Paraeducator, Learning Center, West

Coaching Openings

- Head Sophomore Girls Basketball Coach, City
- Assistant Boys Tennis Coach, City
- Head Sophomore Baseball Coach, City
- Assistant Boys Swim Coach, City
- 7th/8th Grade Girls Track, NCJH
- 7th/8th Grade Boys Track Coach, NCJH
- 7th/8th Grade Girls Track Coach, NWJH
- 7th/8th Grade Head Boys Swimming, SEJH
- Sophomore Softball Coach, West

Applications may be downloaded from our Web Page: www.iccsd.k12.ia.us

Office of Human Resources - 509 S. Dubuque St.

Iowa City, IA 52240

EOE - Please see our web site for the most up to date information.

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HOME CARE AIDE
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NURSING ASSISTANT
Crestview Nursing and Rehab Center, West Branch, is accepting applications for a full-time nursing assistant. Certified applicants or people currently enrolled in the class are encouraged to apply. We have a lot to offer including competitive wages, good benefit package, friendly work environment and much more. For additional information, call Crestview at (319)643-2551.

REGISTERED NURSES/LPN
Visiting Nurse Association is hiring RN's to make home visits in Johnson County. We have part-time and Per Diem hours available.

VNA is also hiring for Private Duty, accepting applications from RN's and LPN's. Iowa license and auto transportation required. Call HR at (319)337-9686 x.150 for more information. EOE.

REGISTERED NURSES - Night Shift
Visiting Nurse Association is seeking LPN's and RN's to perform Private Duty home visits in Johnson County. Night shift available only.

Iowa license and auto transportation required. Call HR at (319)337-9686 x.150 for more information. EOE.

WANTED: part-time Nurse Practitioner or Physician's Assistant for a busy family practice. Please send resume to:

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1221 N Court
Ottumwa, IA 52501
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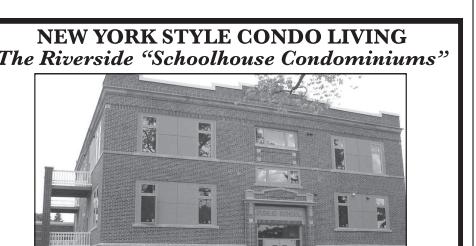
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CONDO FOR SALE

Daily Break

The difference between journalism and literature is that journalism is unreadable and literature is unread.
- Oscar Wilde

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL

andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Sarah Vowell, will you marry me? (Some reasons to say 'Maybe!')

- Opposites attract: you don't like to fly, drive, or swim, but I like to do all of those things. We're like yin and yang, MacGyver and Murdoch, puppies and mashed potatoes.
- I'm more than a decade your junior, meaning you could rationalize our proposed union in one of two ways: (1) as a decidedly pro-feminist real-life strike back at the older male, younger female Hollywood fantasy, (2) HOTT.

- I get you. I, too, am predominantly powered by a thirst for knowledge, quantities of caffeine that would prove lethal in a variety of laboratory animals, and an endless pool of viperine snark.

- You're proud to be an Okie from Muskogee, and I could tolerate that. Probably. If I had to.

- I'm a mordant, God-fearing pro-life conservative, and you're a sardonic, pro-choice liberal atheist. Together, we could be the greatest buddy-cop duo ever to hit prime-time basic cable!

- Except for "mordant," none of the above self-descriptors are true, proving that I will gladly and immediately lie to advance both/either of our careers.

- It's OK if you're already in a relationship or even married. It's not like I've never broken up a happy couple before (case in point: my parents).

- I would not hesitate to take the Cannoli on an Assassination Vacation with you, The Partly Cloudy Patriot, leaving the Radio On the whole time, yet talking over it like The Wordy Shipmates we are.

— Andrew R. Juhl will be in attendance to listen to you read tonight at the Englert. You'll know him by the pink carnation he wears high on his lapel, or perhaps from the photographic representation of him provided at the top of this column.

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

SAVING THE PETS



Anita Concannon, an employee of Pet Central Station, cleans a cat pen on Thursday. Pet Central Station specializes in taking animals from shelters that going to be euthanized.

BECKY MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN



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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group



10/24/08

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Level:

1 2

3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

5	1	6	2	8	3	9	4	7
9	2	3	7	5	4	1	8	6
8	4	5	6	9	8	3	5	2
7	3	9	1	2	6	4	7	8
6	5	8	7	3	2	1	9	4
5	7	4	6	1	9	8	3	2
4	9	2	8	5	7	6	3	1
3	6	1	7	4	9	2	5	8
2	8	7	3	6	5	9	4	1

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)

1 "Prairie Lights" Archives, Victoria Bissell Brown

2 News from Germany (in German)

3 "Know the Score," October 2007

5 Piano Sundays from the Old Capitol

6 Joint Service Club Luncheon Address by UI President Sally Mason

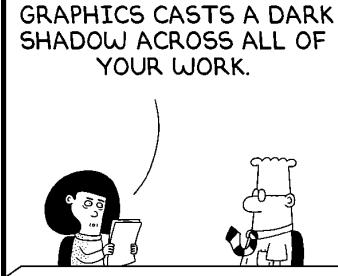
7 First in the Nation Iowa Caucuses, UI Center for Media Production

8 "Java Blend" Encore, Diplomats of Solid Sound

8:30 "Know the Score," October 2007

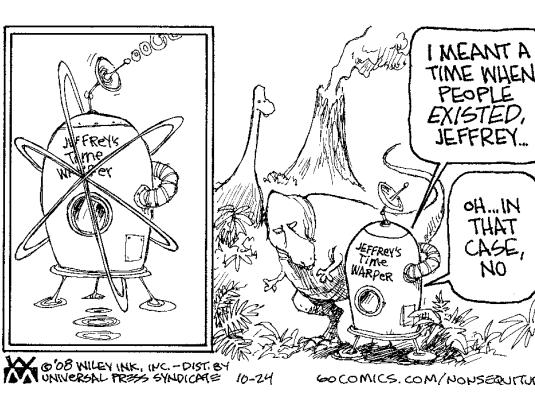
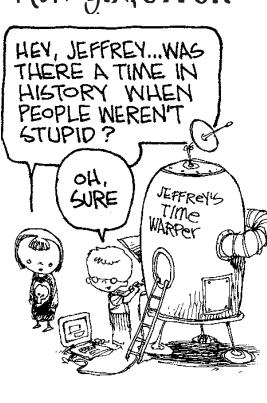
10:30 Dance from Space/Place, Duarte Dance Works

DILBERT ®



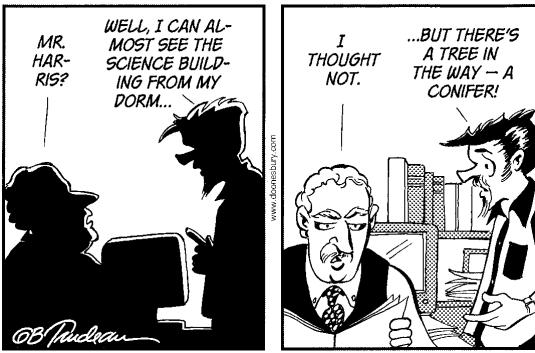
by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR'



BY WILEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

horoscopes

Friday, October 24, 2008
- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Money and love will be a tough mix. A partnership needs an adjustment before it deteriorates beyond fixing. Set your goals, and don't take detours along the way. Strength will help you make the right choice.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Regain your position with friends, colleagues, and peers by standing up for your rights. Someone from your past will help you. Reconnect with old ways, ideas, and places to establish what it is you should be doing in the here-and-now.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Be on guard for any changes that are put into play that will cause emotional upset. Love may be on the line if it infringes on your work and ability to make ends meet. Talks will help you get things out in the open.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Sometimes, you have to look back in order to move forward. Remember past experiences before you make a life-changing decision. Don't fear change or putting yourself on the line for something you believe in.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You may be all caught up in the moment, especially where love and having a good time are concerned, but an opportunity is apparent, so explore it. A change of location will help you prosper, and a good partnership will help you grow emotionally and professionally.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll have mixed emotions regarding your personal situation. A change of scenery will do you good. Take a short trip back to old, familiar places. Appreciate the people you love, but do not give in to demands being made.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Stay calm, and keep things under control financially, personally, and emotionally. You will find a way to overcome any problems faced. Some hard decisions have to be made, but your unique way of handling matters will benefit you.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 It's all about trust and loyalty and doing what's right. If you have taken advantage of someone in the past, expect to pay for it now. If you have been fair, you will benefit. Stabilize your life by doing what's right now.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Talks may be difficult, but once you put any differences you have behind you, you can get a fresh start. A situation with your current position may make you realize you aren't doing what you want.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You can do no wrong, so don't waste a moment in moving forward with your plans. Emotional issues with someone you are close to will be resolved if you make minor adjustments to satisfy her or his needs.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Talk to people in the know about a game plan for the future. Check into subjects, trades, or even a small business that interests you. Moves to better your life and your position will lead to achieving your goals.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 There is so much going on you probably don't know where to begin. Look to someone who has always been there for you for guidance. The information you receive will make sense and will cut any loss you may incur in half.

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

today's events

• English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room E, 123 S. Linn

• International Writing Program Panel, "The Migrant as a Figure in Literature Today," noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A

• "Java Blend," the Get Rites, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington • Noon Knit, noon, Hardin Library • Knitting Nurse, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn

• Minority Health and Health Disparities International Research and Training Information Session, 2 p.m., Gilmore Hall 5

• Faculty Colloquium, "A Defense of Realism about Spatial Objects," Ali Hasa, 3:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building

• International Writing Program Reading, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House

• Introduction to Calligraphy, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center

• Rocky Horror Picture Show, Bijou film, 6 and 9 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2

• Halloween Parade and Carnival, 6 p.m., Weatherdancer Fountain, Pedestrian Mall

• Creepy Campus Crawl, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Museum, Museum of Natural History, and Department of Geoscience

• Country Dance by DJ Scoot-A-Boot, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Sarah Vowell, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

• Coffee and Hope, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert St.

• University Theatres Gallery Production, "A Blue We All Know," 7:30 p.m., Deadwood upstairs, 6 S. Dubuque

• Kantorei, Timothy Salter, conductor, 8 p.m., Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton

• Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine

• Kevin Gordon, with Amelia White, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

• Mad Monks, Ephraim Zenh, and Mint Wad Willy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

• The Horde and Parasitic, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

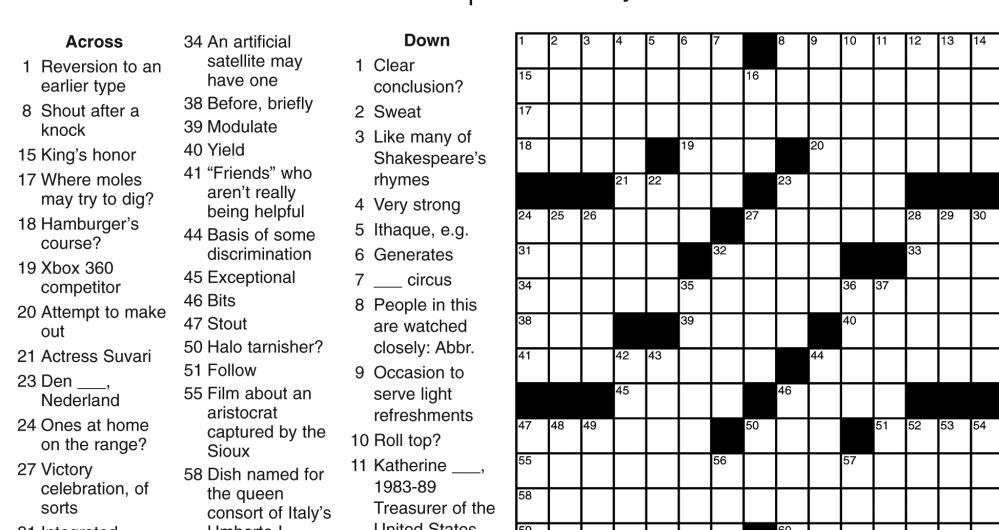
• Retro Club Night, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 E.

• Alley Cabaret, Cabaret Dancers, 11:30 p.m., Englert

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0912



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	U	T	T	R	I	P	P	O	L	I	S	H	E	S	T
E	S	A	I	I	D	A	O	P	E	N	T	O			