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Obama sparks int'l reaction



Evans Ochola, a UI graduate research assistant from Kenya discusses the results of the presidential election in his Lindquist Center office on Wednesday. Obama's win "validates the idea of meritocracy," Ochola said, adding that it was "very motivational."

Tuesday's election results resound throughout the world.

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UI graduate research assistant Evans Ochola, who is from Kenya, could hear the excitement in his father-in-law's voice as he told Ochola he was watching Barack Obama's acceptance speech live in Kenya.

Just like many Americans, the citizens of Kenya — the country where Obama's father lived much of his life — sat in front of TVs and watched as election results were announced, Ochola said.

"By the time they were saying

Obama had won California, I got a call from my father-in-law saying, 'He won!' I said, 'How do you know?' and he said they were watching it," he said.

Amid ancestral drumbeats and shouts of joy, Kenya's president declared today a national holiday in honor of president-elect Obama.

In the rural villages, rhythms and traditional songs echoed, and revelers' feet pounded the dirt as they danced in celebration.

In the towns, mock voting booths were set up. Most people sat in bars drinking beers, including one that was named

after Obama.

There has always been international interest in American elections, but this one seems to be engaging the world more than past elections, UI political-science Associate Professor Sara Mitchell said.

This may have been caused by the significance of electing a black president and by international perceptions of the U.S.

"World opinion was really dissatisfied with President Bush," Mitchell said. "Global opinion went in favor of Obama, in much the same way you saw the domestic vote."

An online survey conducted by *The Economist* asked people throughout the world to vote for their favorite candidate. Obama

Kenya Facts

- Population: 37,953,840
- Area: 582,650 square kilometers
- Capitol: Nairobi
- Languages: English and Kiswahili (official languages) and many indigenous languages
- Suffrage: Universal suffrage, 18 years and older

Source: CIA World Factbook

won 85 percent of the international vote — 9,115 mock Electoral College votes — defeating McCain, who garnered 203.

Both of Mitchell's sentiments were also echoed by In Ae Hur, a UI graduate student from South Korea, who watched the

SEE **INTERNATIONAL**, 3A

Foreign policy still a concern

By **SHAWN GUDE**
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Although it has seemingly left the collective psyche of Americans, the war in Iraq and foreign-policy concerns still linger.

The Iraq war and terrorism were secondary issues to the dismal economy, according to Tuesday exit polls.

But despite that relative lack of attention, foreign-policy shifts long championed by Democrats could now be realized after Tuesday night's Senate seat pickups.

Iowa was an exception to the Democratic wave. All six incumbents up for re-election — four Democrats and two Republicans — retained their seats.

UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said the double-digit pickups in the House "probably don't mean that much" on Iraq issues. Democrats already control the chamber, and there's no filibuster option like in the Senate.

But after Tuesday night, Democrats are that much closer to filibuster-proof 60-vote threshold. They gained five seats and now boast 56 as of Wednesday night.

Issues that could now change:

whether we stay in Iraq, our mission in Afghanistan, and how the war on terror is fought.

President-elect Barack Obama "has said troops should be pulled out," said Jennifer Mullen, the press secretary for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "I don't know if we're going to need to pass legislation."

Regardless, that may not happen immediately, Hagle said.

Obama is "certainly going to be focused on the economy," the political-science professor said. The war "may be not a hot-button issue — even for members of his own party."

Brian Lai, a UI political-science associate professor, argued an alteration may have been coming anyway, with ongoing negotiations between Iraq and the United States that will most likely include a timeline for withdrawal.

The five newly elected Democratic senators in the country all favor withdrawing troops from Iraq, according to the non-partisan Project Vote Smart.

In addition, two left-leaning independents, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, caucus

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UI still trying for diversity

While the U.S. just elected its first black president Tuesday night, the number of black UI students is fewer today than it was 10 years ago.

By **MICHELE DANNO**
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Despite numerous outreach programs, thousands of dollars spent annually, and an entire office dedicated to luring blacks and other minorities to the UI, progress has been bleak.

In fact, the number of blacks on campus has decreased.

In 1998, 2.6 percent of UI students were black; today, that number has dropped to 2.4 percent.

Still, UI diversity specialists say all their efforts haven't been in vain, even while some students of color on campus say they sometimes feel isolated and different.

The UI is "promoting the school well, but not gearing



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Afro-American Cultural Center manager Patrice Robinson holds a picture of the 1996 Pan-Hellenic Council on Wednesday. Robinson said that although bringing diversity to a mostly white campus is challenging, she has been encouraged by the increased use of the Afro-American Center in recent years by such organizations as the Black Student Union.

SEE **DIVERSITY**, 3A

Kids cope with trauma

Sean Kehoe hasn't strayed far from his father's side in recent days.

By **LAURA KLAIRMONT**
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Two weeks ago, 7-year old Sean Kehoe's life was forever altered, but mending the neck injuries allegedly inflicted by his mother may be the easy part, officials say.

The mental scars may take much longer to heal. The care Sean receives now will shape how he copes while maturing, and years later, he'll still be affected, psychologists said.

Last week, authorities said they plan to charge Michelle Kehoe with first-degree murder in the death of her 2-year-old son Seth Kehoe and attempt to commit murder and child endangerment resulting in serious injuries after reportedly wounding Sean in Littleton, Iowa. Seth Kehoe died of cuts to the neck.

Experts say emotional support from the adults in his life and ongoing child trauma therapy will help Sean deal with a reality that would constitute many people's worst nightmare.

"The ability to recover from trauma is harder when you are younger," said David Watson, a UI psychology professor. Early traumas tend to have a greater effect than those experienced later in life.

Additionally, it was Sean's mother who allegedly committed the act of violence, not a stranger, Watson said. Growing up and contrasting nurturing mothers

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Writer sees Mandela, Obama

International writer Niq Mhlongo compared Obama's election with that of Nelson Mandela's.

By **CAITLIN DICKSON**
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When Niq Mhlongo watched Barack Obama win the presidency on TV on Tuesday night, he was reminded of the first time he was reminded to vote in his home town of Soweto, South Africa.

It was 1994; after waiting in an ethnically mixed line for more than five hours in the April heat that even caused an elderly woman in line to die of exhaustion, he finally — finally — cast his vote for Nelson Mandela.

"After the events of [Tuesday] ... I feel like at home today," Mhlongo said before a crowd of 25 at the Congregational Church on Wednesday while he lectured on how South Africa became poverty-stricken post-apartheid.

South Africa "is really the example of colonialism gone vastly awry with apartheid, and it's a country that has managed to get rid of that," said Sharon Benzon, the executive director of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council. "I think people are fascinated to see how things have played out with the social issues of this post-apartheid generation."

Mhlongo — who wrote *Dog Eat Dog* and *After Tears* and recently

came to the UI for the International Writing Program — said he thinks poverty is at the root of most of his generation's post-apartheid issues.

"Poverty is linked to all the other problems," Mhlongo said. "Poor people are more inclined to do crimes. It creates class division, unemployment, and xenophobia because people become jealous of those who come [to South Africa] from other countries and succeed."

After Mandela's election, many white South Africans emigrated to other countries, including Australia. According to the South African Institute of Race Relations, the percentage of whites in the South African population decreased from 12.6 percent to 1 percent between 1994 and 1995. Despite this mass exodus, the country's GDP per capita actually saw a slight increase between 1990 and 1995, according to the World Bank.

UI sophomore Kierra Baker said she saw this first hand.

"[Cape Town] was very Westernized and European, except for the parts where mostly black people lived," Baker observed while on a summer trip through



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Niq Mhlongo of the UI International Writing Program speaks about comparisons between the U.S. and South Africa's electoral systems during an Iowa City Foreign Relations Council lecture on "The Post-Apartheid Generation in South Africa" at the Congregational Church on Wednesday.

the country last year.

Despite this, she said, most people she met were optimistic about the future of a post-apartheid South Africa.

"There's just so much hope there that I don't feel like there is here," Baker said. But still, "a lot [of people] said we have a long way to go."

Mhlongo said affirmative action in the country is now challenging even bi-ethnic and light-skinned as the job market becomes more competitive.

"Light-skinned people used to change their names to sound

ON THE WEB

Check out a video from writer Niq Mhlongo's lecture at dailyyowan.com.

more white," Mhlongo said. "Now they are changing their names back to sound more black."

When he returns home, he'll be very excited "to share [his] experience of America in this historic time," he said.

"People voted for change and not in terms of color," Mhlongo said, adding he thinks Obama can help Africa become less impoverished.

Recycling going to the dumps

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UI's new outdoor recycling bins are off to a trashy start.

Now, four weeks after their installation, the Iowa City recycling center, City Carton, has begun rejecting all trash and recyclable items in the containers because there's too much trash in the bins.

Because of this, the center is sending all the material to the dump — recyclable or not.

"If it's just a little trash here and there, we can sort that out," said City Carton spokesman Brian Holtz. "Some of the bins we've received have been 100 percent trash."

The 23 outdoor containers, purchased with a Coca Cola Company grant, are intended for recyclable plastics, but some students have confused

them for trash cans despite a recycling sign on the bins' sides.

UI senior Jordan Flesch said she noticed one of the new bins outside the library but didn't realize it was a recycling bin because of its color and shape.

"People associate recycling with blue or green, you know, earth-friendly colors," she said peering at one of the bulbous black bins.

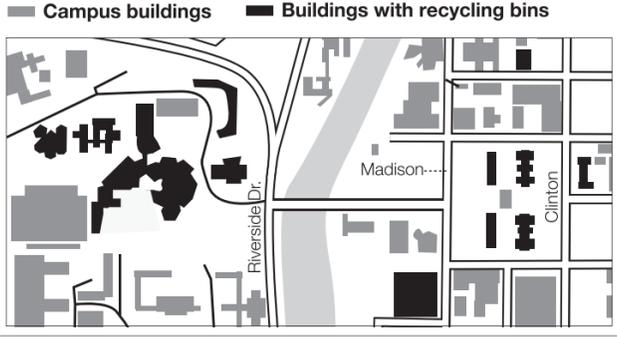
The reason the bins are black is to fit design standards. And Dave Jackson, who works at UI Facilities Management, said he doesn't think changing the color is necessary.

"Nationally, there are all sorts of [recycling] containers that are not blue or green," he said. "It doesn't take a blue or green container to make people recycle."

Tim Knabb, who has worked

Recycling on campus

Although many UI students might not know it, there are many places on both the East and West Campuses to place recyclable items.



Kate Rhomberg/The Daily Iowan

with the university's recycling program for a year, said the coalition hasn't given up on finding "a middle ground"

with facilities management on the color for the bins and is considering standing next to the bins to raise awareness.

Budget cuts hurt abuse agencies

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There are no funds for advertising. The education program is gone. And just about every piece of furniture was donated.

Johnson County's Domestic Violence Intervention Program can only afford the bare essentials, and Director Kristie Doser said the program has "nowhere to move."

"We've cut every nonessential piece that we can to keep staff in place to support the women, children, and men that we serve," Doser said.

Ever since the Iowa Legislature cut \$2 million from the budget for the state's victim services in 2002, it has been increasingly tough for the organization.

Since 2003, the program's officials have had to cut nine

programs — some disappeared completely while others were forced to merge — because they couldn't afford to run all of them with sparse funding.

With federal budget cuts also trickling down to affect Iowa domestic-abuse programs, the state legislature gave a one-time, \$800,000 boost from a reserve fund to make up for that amount lost this year. Though that money is now gone, legislators are expecting to allocate \$1 million in the next fiscal year, Doser said.

Still, that \$1 million would only cover 25 percent of the state's current programs. It all means Doser's organization will likely face a 41 percent budget cut in the next fiscal year. The Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence estimates 50 percent of domestic-abuse programs could close.

Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa, said legislation on abuse is an issue discussed every year.

"Not only do we need laws to protect women, but we need adequate support systems for them," she said. "I would hope there would be another request to continue funding."

But Lensing emphasized it is unlikely the group will receive more funding than they have in the past.

"I do know that this budget year will be tight," she said. "I think there may be an idea of a status quo budget, which is funding everything at the level it is. I'm not sure if we could do new funding."

This could mean staff cuts, Doser fears.

"Because our funding has been so tight and hasn't grown for so many years, we're bare boned," she said. "The only

place I have flexibility is in the support staff."

Marti Anderson, the director of the crime victim assistance division in the Iowa Attorney General's Office, said she has been working to gain more federal funding, but victim services are not a priority for the current administration.

"Over the last several years, the president has recommended a decrease in funding," Anderson said. "The federal government has had priorities ... other than crime victims' services."

Anderson remains optimistic that issues such as domestic abuse and sexual assault will get more funding.

"These kinds of things can always change," Anderson added. "We're working very hard to help Congress and the president understand that crime victims services should be a priority."

METRO

Nurse pleads not guilty

A Coralville nurse accused of stealing \$8,000 in medication from her workplace pleaded not guilty, online court records showed Wednesday.

Heather Jackson, 32, of Marshall, Ark., is scheduled to attend trial on Feb. 2. Police arrested her in April and charged her with second-degree theft, seven counts of prohibited acts, and tampering with records.

Jackson allegedly stole 658 tablets and 668 milliliters of solution from residents at

Windmill Manor, a nursing home in Coralville. The stolen medication added up to \$8,017.10, according to reports. She reportedly forged other nurses' signatures on destruction orders or simply didn't complete them during August, September, and October of 2006, police said.

Jackson posted a \$750 cash bond at the Johnson County Jail on Sept. 4.

Her charges range in punishment from five to 10 years in prison each. She also faces nearly \$100,000 in fines.

— by Olivia Moran

Ex-Hawk pleads guilty

A now-former Iowa football player arrested last week after a bar fight pleaded guilty, online court records show.

Police arrested 23-year-old Hawkeye defensive back Harold Dalton, a UI senior, on Nov. 2 and charged him with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct.

Dalton will pay a total of \$450 in fines and serve no jail time, records show.

Police reported that on Nov. 2, Dalton was observed in a physical altercation at Los Cocos, 1921 Keokuk St., when he took a swing at one of the bar's staff members. He was then Tasered for refusing to comply with law officers, police said.

Dalton had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and smelled of alcohol, police reported.

He will begin paying his fines on Dec. 1 on a \$100-per-month payment plan.

— by Olivia Moran

BLOTTER

Amil Baines, 54, 2100 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Zachary Berglund, 18, 729C Mayflower, was charged Nov. 1 with possession of marijuana.

Matthew Flanagan, 18, 118 Stanley, was charged Nov. 1 with possession

of drug paraphernalia.

Natalie Jordan, 21, 2320 Taylor Drive, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

James Lee, 19, 923 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 1 with possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Jorden McGriff, 18, S335 Currier, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Kourtney Pudil, 18, Swisher, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

Levine Seals, 25, 1960 S. Capitol St. Apt. B9, was charged Tuesday with

fifth-degree theft.

Bradley Strottmann, 50, 88 Olive Court Apt 4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Collin Wasiaik, Mount Prospect, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interfering with a traffic-control device.

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UI issues tips for avoiding violence

Vice President of Student Services Tom Rocklin provided students with nearly a dozen safety tips in an e-mail on Wednesday, concerned with male-on-male violence.

Iowa City police responded to at least three such incidents in the past few weeks. Rocklin said because the number of law-enforcement officers is limited, students should take it upon themselves to remain safe.

Rocklin suggested — while walking home at night — to stay in groups, look confident, walk on main roads,

and avoid the use of cell phones. He also warned students to avoid consuming substances that impair judgment.

Students should alert their friends before leaving at night and call the police if they feel they're being followed, Rocklin also wrote.

Most of all, avoid verbal and physical confrontations, Rocklin said, directing this tip toward males.

Although the UI's Nite Ride van is only available for women, Rocklin said males concerned with their safety can alert the Nite Ride driver, who will contact local police for assistance.

— by Olivia Moran

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World cheers Obama

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results trickle in on Tuesday night.

"It was awesome and interesting because I'd never thought about a black president," she said.

Hur's family and friends in South Korea had kept up with the election, but they didn't have enough information to determine a preference.

"Almost everyone doesn't want Bush because of the war," she said. "They're welcome to change, but don't know exactly what will happen."

Most in Kenya do know who they are supporting, though many are not quite so critical of current U.S. policy as Hur.

"U.S. image wasn't bad because of the intervention after we had problems with our own elections," Ochola said.

In *The Economist* study, Obama earned 98 percent of the vote in Kenya. Only three nations did not swing in favor of Obama.

Obama's sweeping victory was the top story on most major international news sources.

"A Change for the Better," trumpeted the headline of Russian newspaper *Pravda*.

"Barack Obama assembles his 'cabinet of the stars,'" wrot-

ed the London-based *Daily Telegraph*.

Ochola's reaction from Iowa City echoed international sentiment.

"I was excited, and my wife was just screaming, and my eldest daughter didn't want to go to bed," he said. "She wanted to watch Obama's daughter escort her dad."

Ochola was even more excited because he comes from the same tribe — the Luo — that Obama's father came from.

"This made things much better for Kenya in terms of hope, inspiration, that if you try, you can make it," Ochola said.

Foreign-policy worries linger

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with the Democrats. Lieberman typically votes with Republicans on national-security issues, but Hagle said with Democrats now holding a wider majority that may not matter.

If even a few moderate Republicans cross party lines,

he said, Democrats could potentially affect the strategy in Iraq.

Iowa's congressional delegation is split on party lines. All three Democratic representatives favor withdrawal, and the two Republicans oppose redeployment. Sen. Charles Grassley has voted against timetables; Harkin has consistently supported them.

Hagle said the war and for-

ign-policy concerns may remain under the radar unless there's another cataclysmic event or Obama decides to "abruptly" pull troops out of Iraq.

Lai echoed that assertion.

"Foreign policy will not be of primary importance to Americans who are more worried about their own economic security at home," he said.

Students, nonstudents alike

Exit poll results show similarities in student and nonstudent voters.

By KATIE HANSON
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It turns out college students are just like everybody else.

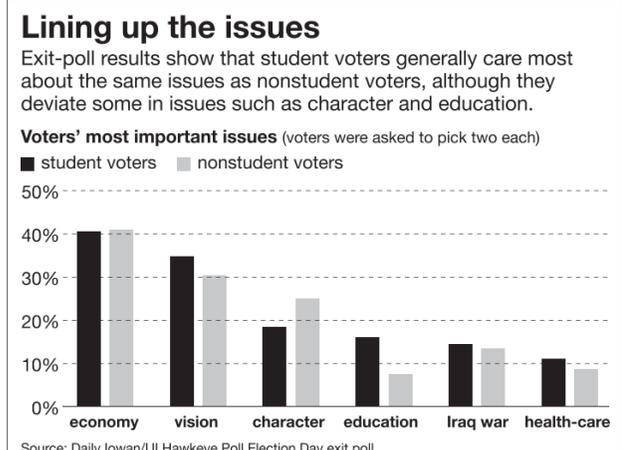
A Johnson County Election Day exit poll released today that was sponsored by *The Daily Iowan* and the UI Hawkeye Poll found college students have pretty much the same views on local and national issues as nonstudents.

"There's always talk that college students are somehow different — and it's talked about in a negative way," said UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk.

Both groups of polled voters said the economy was the most important determining factor in their presidential vote. A candidate's vision was rated second and character third for both groups.

But student voters deviated when assessing a candidate's disposition: Whether a candidate "cares about people like me" and is "fair and just" was more important to students than nonstudents.

Those results "show a greater sense of idealism" among students, Redlawsk said. "They want to connect to the candi-



date as a person."

President-elect Barack Obama collected more of the Johnson County student vote than John McCain, and students picked Obama more than nonstudents by a 7 percent margin.

Roughly 18 percent of students polled used Election Day registration, and of these voters, almost 75 percent cast their ballots for Obama.

"Students generally voted for Obama, but the Obama campaign also made a concerted effort to get the student vote," said Cary Covington, a UI political-science associate professor. "When students are encouraged to vote, they're going to get out and vote, and that's why Obama got it."

Jacqueline Cieslak/*The Daily Iowan*
He was surprised that students chose flood recovery as the "most important local issue" more often than nonstudent voters.

"The flood in Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty had a disproportionate impact on the university, and students are feeling it even now," Redlawsk said. "While many people were hammered by it and are still recovering, they may not grasp how significant it was for the university."

Students said education and crime was more important, while nonstudents said the economy and jobs were more so.

Students were also five times as likely to show concern over parking than nonstudents, who may not live in Iowa City.

Early trauma long-lasting

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to his own could render strong psychological impacts.

"When the person who is perpetrating the violence is supposed to be your role model and protector, the trauma is 10-fold," said Susan Tesdahl, director of St. Luke's Child Protection Center in Hiawatha.

Watson agreed, adding: "If you can't trust your parents, whom can you trust?"

B.J. Franklin, the director of Horizon's Survivor Program who helped the Kehoe family with crisis support and counseling, said in recent days, Sean hasn't strayed far from his father's side. Such an increased attachment is common for trauma victims, Franklin said.

Tesdahl said she has seen children develop guilt and shame when faced with such scenarios. Now, it's imperative that Sean be made to understand that he was just a victim of circumstances.

But Tesdahl predicts Sean, who Franklin described as being a "very bright and articulate 7-year-old," could be reluctant to trust adults. It's still not known when he will return to school.

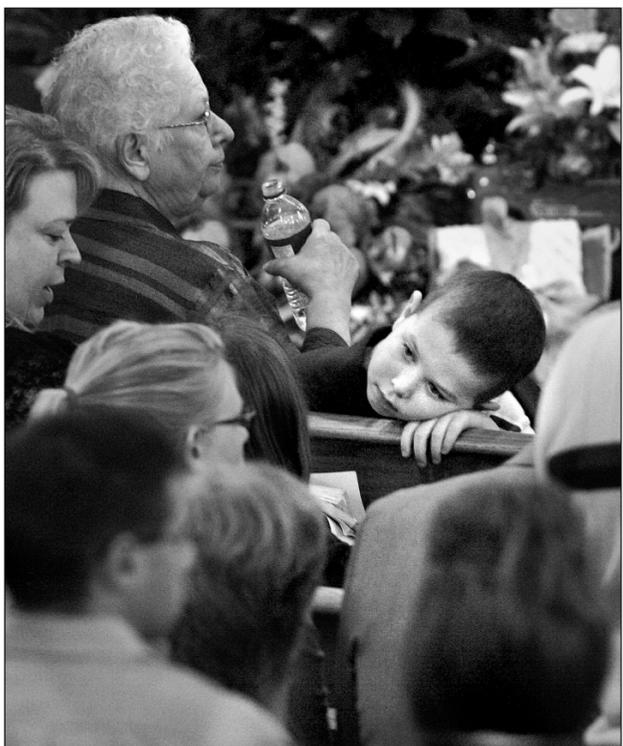
"One thing to understand is that children grieve differently than adults," Franklin said. "One second they are crying and the other second they want to be outside playing."

Even though experts said the boy has been provided with immediate emotional support, they suspect such a traumatic event will continue to haunt him throughout his life, eliciting the question: Why did I live and my brother die?

This reaction is common, psychologists said.

Karen Peterson was 8 years old in Cedar Rapids when her brother was instantly killed when a his fiancée's ex-boyfriend shot him three times in the face. That was in 1952.

Now, nearly 50 years later, the ghosts of that day linger. It was too painful for the family



BRIAN RAY, POOL/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sean Kehoe, 9, of Coralville lays his head down during a funeral mass for his brother, 2-year-old Seth, on Nov. 1 at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church.

to talk about the killing, leaving Peterson with many unanswered questions — which she said has been unsettling for her. As a sibling, Peterson restrained from sharing her emotions to spare her parents the grief. But this ultimately only led her to destitution, giving up on any talk about her brother's murder.

"My family wanted to bury the bad memories," Peterson said. "I think about how much my mother must have been suffering in silence."

That is all too familiar to Keith Sorenson, who was 11 when his 17-year-old sister was strangled to death in Cedar Rapids. His initial reaction was to isolate himself, concluding no one could possibly empathize.

In the following years,

Sorenson dealt with anger and frustration. He said his escape became drinking and drugs.

"I felt a sense of anger that I didn't know how to express when I was younger," said Sorenson, who gave up drinking once he realized everyone deals with tragedy.

"I found that you need to find strength within yourself," Sorenson said.

Still, these scenarios are all possible for Sean Kehoe — possibilities that Franklin said they're desperately trying to avoid.

"It must be emphasized that this didn't happen because of something you or your brother did," Watson said. "You were simply at the wrong place at the wrong time."

UI strives for diversity

DIVERSITY
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it toward African-American students at all and not making them aware that diversity is welcome," said UI freshman and Morgan Price. "The UI might seem like a scary place for minorities because of how few there are here."

The state Board of Regents recently stressed the importance of increasing diversity, with UI Provost Wallace Loh agreeing and recommending the UI launch an international-recruitment campaign.

The regents just spent \$15,000 on a strategic planning firm to give the board suggestions on how to increase diversity.

Officials hope these efforts will raise the ethnic demographics at the UI, because as of 2008, Asians made up 3.9

percent of the student population, and Latinos made up an even lower 2.8 percent.

This may be traced to Iowa lacking high numbers of these groups. Fewer than 3 percent of the state's population is black. The Asian population in Iowa was 1.6 percent as of 2006, and the Latino population accounts for 3.8 percent.

Across the country, 13 percent are black, 15 percent are Latino, and 4 percent are of Asian descent.

UI Associate Provost Marcella David said that though the numbers are disappointing, she thinks the university has made progress in attracting diverse students. The difficulty in fostering a diverse student population is compounded by the low number of minorities in the state.

And many minority high-school students who aren't from Iowa don't consider the UI

as a choice for college because there are so few students of color on campus, some black students said.

David said there are still many programs that provide access for diverse students, noting the UI Center for Diversity and Enrichment.

Loh agreed, saying recruitment continues to be a top priority at the UI, and officials recruit minority students in cities throughout the Midwest.

UI freshman Terrance Holub said that because he's from Coggon, Iowa, he was prepared for the dearth of diversity at the UI.

"It's not too bad being of such a small minority on campus because at my high school there were only two black students," he said. "I was the only one there for a few years, so I don't have problems finding friends here."

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Obituaries

Dr. L.A. Warren Smith

Dr. L.A. Warren Smith died at home at The Cape in Wilmington, NC. He was born June 3, 1920, and grew up in Buffalo Center, Iowa. He played baseball at the University of Iowa, where he graduated medical school in 1944. He was in the Army Medical Corps during WWII.

He practiced psychiatry at Kings Park Psychiatric Center on Long Island, N.Y., maintained his license until his death, and was a member of the New Hanover - Pender county medical society. He was an avid golfer, enjoyed skiing, sailing, motorcycling and camping at various ages.

A Remembrance Service will be held at 1 PM Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4313 Lake Ave., Wilmington, NC.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.andrewsmortuary.com
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Cost of diabetes drugs shoots up

The cost of some diabetic medications has doubled in the last months.

By **ERIN HANLEY**
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Six times a day, UI senior Jaclyn Costello pulls out a needle, taps it gently, and shoots out some of its contents. Then, she stabs it into her arm and releases the rest of the liquid.

But now, she and 24 million other Americans with diabetes are becoming more financially strained by the surging cost of medications for type 1 type 2 diabetes.

Type 2 insulin has doubled in cost since 2001, and some UI diabetic students say they've noticed the difference. The cost of diabetes medication has risen from \$6.5 billion in 2001 to \$12.5 billion in 2007, according to research released last week from the University of Chicago and Stanford University.

"As far as new medication coming out, they are pretty expensive," said Katie Horner,

a clinical pharmacist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, adding that new medicines aren't used that much because they cost so much.

In the next three years, the UI will build a diabetes-research center that will help university professors research the condition to possibly ease the cost of medication.

Costello, who has endured type 1 diabetes for 17 years, said she's familiar with the financial burden that comes with treating the illness.

"I come from a single parent home, and all of my medical [expenses] go through insurance, but of course, it is affecting my family," she said.

And while insurance covers the bulk of her medical condition's expenses — even her family has noticed the price surge.

"The cost of medication

'The cost of medication seems to be consistently going up. It'll be a long time before we see a change.'

— **Lynn Costello**, family member

seems to be consistently going up," Lynn Costello said. "It'll be a long time before we see a change."

But other UI students say they haven't observed any difference — insurance, they say. "I haven't really noticed because insurance covers everything," said Rachel Nelson, a UI pharmacy student who, like Costello, has had type 1 diabetes for 16 years. Nelson said she spends around \$100 a month on insulin.

Type 1 diabetes — normally referred to as juvenile diabetes — occurs when the pancreas doesn't produce a sufficient amount of insulin for the body. This illness usually occurs before age 20 and affects 3 million Americans, one million of whom were treated last year, according to the Juvenile Dia-

betes Foundation.

Roughly 8 percent of the U.S. population has type 2 diabetes, which typically occurs in older individuals and can lead to kidney failure and heart disease.

"Diabetes is a very expensive disease," she said. "My parents had good health insurance so I was in the clear. Others who do not; I'm not sure how they would be able to afford it."

And like medications treating juvenile diabetes, the price of treating type 2 diabetes is increasing, albeit not as much. Avandia, a new, more expensive medication costs \$225 a month, while the generic Metformin costs \$30 a month. Metformin is the more commonly used and effective drug, according to the recently-

Cost of diabetes medication

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- Lantus - \$300 for 3
- Test strips for Glucose - \$33.99 for a box of 50

Type 2 Diabetes

- Avandia - \$225 per month
- Metformin - \$30 per month

Source: www.pharmacy.com

Dental school wants tuition hike

A tuition increase is expected to help the UI dental college with professor retention and recruitment.

By **AMANDA MCCLURE**
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A proposed increase in tuition at the UI College of Dentistry would force prospective students to pay an additional \$3,000 each year to attend the state's only dental school.

Recruitment and retention are main issues for the college, and officials are looking at the tuition increase as a way to gain capital for future employees.

"It's a big challenge to keep top-notch faculty at any school, especially when the payoff in the private practice world is so much greater," UI College of Dentistry Dean David Johnsen said. "They still earn an awful lot more on the outside."

The UI projected tuition for residential students at the dental college this year is \$132,803, \$203,307 for nonresidents.

The proposed \$3,000 increase applies to both residents and nonresidents entering the

college in the fall of 2009. The state Board of Regents will vote on the proposal at its December meeting.

Of the six Big Ten schools with dental colleges, the American Dental Association this year ranked the UI dental College's tuition second lowest.

The highly selective school only accepts 80 students each year, largely because of a lack of space and faculty. The clinical laboratory students use for practice only holds 81 — and there are no current plans to build a larger facility.

Johnsen said the No. 1 reason for the tuition hike is to help pay for faculty and technology. The dental school is different because of its requirement for on-site clinical training that other graduate programs don't require, he said.

"If we gain these operational funds from tuition and fees, then we can have some leverage for recruiting outside teachers,

and retaining the ones that we have," Johnsen said. "It's difficult to compete with the private practice."

The teacher shortage has become a national trend, he said, with the biggest loss of clinical faculty goes to the private sector.

"We have to keep our student levels low because of the increased shortage of space and faculty," he said.

UI senior Rob Engel, who is checking out dental schools — including the UI's — for next year said while rising tuition is expected, the amount still seems steep.

"If it's something that you really want to do, then you have to find a way to fund it," he said. "Tuition is always a problem; it just depends how bad you want it."

Engel has applied for a scholarship from the armed forces that would pay for his full tuition at any school, and will require him to serve a dental position on a base to pay off his debt.

"For anybody trying to pay that on their own, that \$12,000 really makes a difference," Engel said. "The tuition increase

UI cheap in Big Ten

Iowa ranks second in lowest-cost dental schools for in-state students in the Big Ten. Here are the numbers for fiscal year 2008:

- University of Illinois: \$161,000
- Ohio State University: \$156,000
- University of Minnesota: \$152,000
- University of Michigan: \$138,000
- University of Iowa: \$127,000
- Indiana University: \$114,000

Source: American Dental Association Study

poses a hardship."

Regent Robert Downer attributed the cost increase to two important factors: the college's reputation and the expense of dental education in general.

"To do it right, a lot of money has to be spent," he said. "What this increase is doing is aligning those high costs of education with the needs and tuition of the school."

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Participants who are at a workshop to learn English slang separate into groups to talk about the words that were presented in the University Capitol Centre on Wednesday. The presentation was led by Maureen Burke and Tim Barker.

Shakin' out English

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UI students role played on Wednesday. They were "jazzed" about "tailgating" at a UI football game where the Hawks "killed it."

Come again? For international students trying to get a handle on English, these terms just don't translate.

But UI students Julie Pollock and Megan Rediger told the students the terms meant they're "excited" about "eating and drinking" at a game the Hawks "won."

The skit was part of a program, "The English You Don't Learn in the Classroom," held at the University Capitol Centre on Wednesday to help educate some of the roughly 2,500 international students at the UI.

"We want to acquaint international students with language they wouldn't necessarily hear in the

classroom," said Maureen Burke, who works for the UI English as a Second Language Program and helped to teach around 20 students Wednesday night on the colloquial and slang terms.

Burke also went over a list of expressions that included "burned out," "give me a break," and "pumped up."

"A lot of times when you're talking to native English speakers, they're going to use these expressions, and you may not understand them," Burke told the puzzled-looking students.

So native-speaking students such as Pollock, Rediger, and Natasha Boland came to breaking down all the "red tapes" and "go-for-its" so they make some sense.

Lucy Zhang, an Arizona State University student from China who was in Iowa City Wednesday, said the event helped with day-to-day speaking.

"When my classmates speak during class, it's hard for me to

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get involved in the conversation because I don't understand certain things," she said.

Zhang has lived in the United States for three years but said she still gets confused when a friend talks about "going to the can," not knowing this means to use the bathroom.

By the end of presentation, the international students said they learned a lot and can now make sense of some of the expressions they were unsure about before.

Zhang was most baffled by what the term "screwed up" meant, having heard it many times around her campus.

When informed that it means to ruin something, Zhang replied, "Now when my roommate asks me how my test went, I can tell her I screwed it up."

Aiming at dropouts

In the waning months of the Bush administration, new regulations have been approved that will extend the No Child Left Behind act.

By TESSA MCLEAN

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No Child Left Behind just got a little broader.

New regulations announced last week by U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings will track high schools and force them to lift graduation rates for all students, including minorities and students with disabilities — essentially extending the No Child Left Behind act passed in 2001.

Nationally, more than 9 percent of students between 16 and 24 drop out of high school, but Iowa's rates are one of the lowest in the nation at just more than 2 percent. In 2007, Iowa ranked third lowest in terms of dropout rates, behind only Virginia and Wisconsin.

The new legislation will encourage schools to raise graduation rates by publicly comparing schools using a new uniform tracking system recommended by the National Governors Association. Previously, it was difficult to compare states because of different tracking methods.

Consequences — that will begin in 2012 — for not meeting yearly goals include requiring the schools to pay for tutors and replacement of principals.

Because Iowa has such statistically low dropout rates, some education officials said that the new regulation will not have an

'Our kids work very hard. They are committed, and they understand the importance of a high-school education.'

— Jerry Arganbright, West High principal

effect here.

West High Principal Jerry Arganbright said that's because the two Iowa City high schools have around 98 percent graduation rate.

"Our kids work very hard," he said. "They are committed, and they understand the importance of a high-school education."

West High emphasizes the severity of failing a class as well, he said. This small 1 to 2 percent of dropouts includes kids who typically don't use their potential, he said.

In September, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduced "Every Student Counts," legislation that would establish nationwide standards for graduation rates because he believes the nation is facing a "dropout crisis."

Despite the crisis nationally, Iowa City School Superintendent Lane Plugge said he's concerned about the growing trend of more federal regulations on schools.

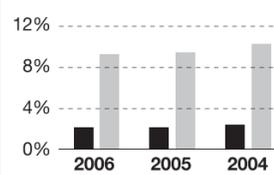
"Comparing graduation rates isn't like comparing apples to apples," he said. "I am not opposed to [the legislation], but I hope it doesn't force us to refocus our efforts on record keeping, which takes a great deal of time."

State vs. country

The average dropout rate for high-school students in Iowa is much lower than that for the United States.

Comparing dropout rates

■ Iowa ■ United States



Source: U.S. Department of Education

Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

Only eight of Iowa's 347 high schools were dubbed "dropout factories" in 2007, according to a Johns Hopkins University study.

Such schools in the state include Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs, Des Moines East High School, Lincoln High School in Des Moines, North High School in Des Moines, Mason City High School, Southeast Webster High School, and Waterloo East High School.

"Some children need extra time, and four years isn't enough," Plugge said. "I hope that is taken into account."

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Editorial

Adding 30 days to the K-12 calendar can help students, state

The temperatures grow hotter, the days get longer, and students K-12 become restless anticipating the end of the academic school year. June has historically marked the end of homework and school lunches, for a few months at least. But this may not be the case for school years to follow. Last week, the state Board of Regents proposed extending the K-12 school year by 30 days. This proposed change, Regent Michael Gartner argued, will bolster the Iowa economy by encouraging companies to move their businesses to the state. He says that employees of these companies will want their children to attend Iowa schools so they can have an advantage over students from other states.

Extending the school year is a wonderful idea, both for Iowa's economy and for the educational well-being of the children in the state. In 2006, Iowa ranked ninth in Morgan Quitno's fifth-annual Smartest State Competition. Iowa already tops 41 states in education, and this alone says a great deal about the quality of education in the Hawkeye State. But even though Iowa already excels in education, we can move forward to become even better, and any measure that improves education in the state should be gladly adopted.

Academic success is the perfect bait to lure businesses to the state. When deciding where to place their businesses, business owners and the employees who work for them will certainly take into account many of the resources a state has to offer. Besides considering population distributions and property costs, business owners with families are also likely to take into account the quality of education their children will receive. For business owners with children, this is probably one of the most important factors. These business owners want to be assured that their children are attending the best schools, staffed by the best teachers, being taught the most up-to-date and useful curriculum. A

state whose school lacks these things may certainly discourage business owners from settling in educationally under-achieving states, such as Arizona, which ranked last in the 2006 Smartest State Competition. In the same way, business owners may opt to open their businesses in states such as Vermont, which has had an outstanding educational reputation for years.

Iowa is entirely capable of topping the list for the best schools and educational programs in the nation. We have proved numerous times that we have the resources to do so. Iowa ranks among the top two of 25 states for the highest ACT scores. Our high-school and middle-schools teachers are some of the most qualified in the nation. An extra 30 days added to the academic calendar will help to cultivate and advance that curriculum. For many teachers, there is so much more that can be added to the curriculum, but because of time constraints, teachers are forced to eliminate much of that material. An extra month would also offer students more time to become familiar with the material they are being taught. Students would be more able to fully digest the things they learn rather than choking down what is thrown at them while not fully comprehending it. At the same time, an extended school year will allow teachers to offer more detailed explanations of class material and may also ease the worries many teachers have about instructing all required material by a certain deadline.

Iowa's reputation as one of the top ranking states for education will attract various businesses to the area and will allow the state economy to prosper, while at the same time, our children will become some of the most educated, well-prepared individuals in the nation. An extra 30 days added to the academic calendar will allow Iowa to continue to lead into the realm of educational success and prosperity.

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Calling all Republicans and McCain supporters.

I would like to thank you for all your hard work and support you have given to the Republican Party throughout this election. You all have done a wonderful job, and it is nothing to be ashamed of. We have fought a long tough race that has been difficult on many Americans. Unfortunately, the results did not turn out the way we would have liked them to. I know that it is tough to lose, but we must hold our heads high and be proud of what we have achieved. Just remember, even though John McCain has lost, he still won 55 million votes. That is a lot of Americans who agreed with us Tuesday night.

Now that this long election is over, it is important that we reunite. McCain has asked us to serve our country and to always put our country first. That is what we must do. It is important that we congratulate the Barack Obama supporters on their hard-fought and successful campaign. Even though we may not agree, it is important that we reach

our hands across the aisle and work with them. Our country has some tough challenges ahead, and it is important the we stick together as Americans, not Democrats and Republicans. Together, we can work to make America a better place.

I also ask you to continue to fight for the Republican Party. We may have lost this election, but there are many more elections to come. We will win an election again. Stick to your principles, and always remember to fight for what

you think is right for America because America is worth fighting for.

Greg Baker

State of Iowa College Republican head



Guest Opinion

Obama has chance to improve U.S. standing

Washington Post editorial
Barack Obama, 44th president of the United States: Like so many millions of Americans, we savor the phrase, congratulate the winner, and celebrate the momentousness of the occasion. It is momentous for the generational change it heralds, the geographic realignment it reflects and the racial progress it both acknowledges and promises. Most of all, Obama's victory is momentous for the opportunity it presents to put the country on a new and better path, imbued, as he said last night, with a new spirit of patriotism, service and responsibility.

No one should minimize the challenges Obama will face, including that of reaching out

to the millions of Americans who voted for his opponent. He owes his victories in a nearly coast-to-coast band of previously red states, including Virginia, in part to the nation's unhappiness with George W. Bush and its anxiety about the economy. But his victories in every region of the country also demonstrate voters' willingness to give the new president a chance to put forward a more responsible economic program than that practiced by Bush or preached by John McCain. The excitement that Obama generated among his supporters suggests a capacity to inspire and reassure a worried and divided nation. His efficient, disciplined, and, at times, ruthless campaign sug-

gests a capacity to manage a government beset by problems of unimaginable complexity. And his combination of intelligence and eloquence, along with his evident instincts for consensus, offers hope that he can provide the leadership the nation so badly needs.

Obama cannot erase Bush's legacy, but he has a chance to improve America's standing in the world, ending such noxious practices as torture and indefinite detention with minimal review that have diminished this country in the eyes of its allies. He has the opportunity finally to set the country on a path to help reduce global warming. He has far-reaching plans on energy, health care, and education and also a real-

istic understanding that the state of the economy will delimit his ambitions.

When we endorsed Obama for president, we did not mention race, for the simple reason that race played no role in our decision; Obama was just the better of two good nominees. But race is hugely relevant to this moment. The stain of slavery and discrimination can never be obliterated, and no single day can mark a nation's progress into some mythical "post-racial" era. Yet how could Americans not be moved by the reality of an African-American president? Obama was born at a time when numerous states would have prohibited the marriage of his white Kansan mother and black Kenyan

father, before the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act had outlawed the worst of Jim Crow, when the Supreme Court's order to desegregate schools was being fought at every turn. Hardly anyone then — in truth, hardly anyone even a few years ago — would have predicted this day.

The losing candidate last night is one of the political leaders for whom we have the deepest respect, and McCain's gracious and eloquent concession speech underscored why. His life story is a testament to his resilience; as he often said on the campaign trail, he has endured far worse than losing the presidency. The Senate to which McCain returns will

the people who cast their vote for Barack Obama, take heart — your prize is that anything and everything bad that happens to anyone, anywhere for the next four years, will be completely and utterly *your fault*. Enjoy, and try to remember that now you smile when presidential approval ratings go *up* (you'll get used to it, I think).

For others, the post-election tasks may be somewhat more harrowing. Wolf Blitzer, for instance, must now see that R2-D2 is brought safely to the Alderaan system, and the rest of CNN's staff has to figure out what they're going to do with all of those *gigantic* iPhones they bought for the studio election coverage.

Bush impersonators *really* need to get around to making those Monster.com accounts they've been putting off making, and of course, every wolf in the general vicinity of Alaska will now have to get back to *dying by the score*.

As for the parties themselves, those snarling political juggernauts, there will have to be a period of adjustment. Democrats will have to get used to winning. They will have to relearn that yellow ball out in the sky is, yes, the sun, and it is *shining*, Democrats, "shining." Those feathery things making that noise in those trees, "birds" and "singing" we call those things, it'll all come back to you soon enough.

And of course the Republicans, well ... just ask the Democrats.

Most importantly, the morning after the election is always a special day for America, Americans, and the people whom we elect to represent us. It is a singular day in the four-year political cycle, a day of reflection, a day of celebration or lamentation, and most importantly, day of rest. Because at the end of the day, it may be the *only* day someone, somewhere in America, isn't working on her or his presidential campaign — though to be quite honest, we're probably going to have to stand on the platform of our president-elect and simply *hope* that's the case. ■

The morning after



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The morning after the election, some may have woken up late (it happens). Certainly, watching states turn different colors can be emotionally draining (if you're doing it right), and it's understandable *some* may have used those now very colorful states as a pretext to stay up even later.

Some may still be exhaling — an extended sigh of relief relative to the significance of the events still echoing in the parks of Chicago and Arizona — or the libraries, high-school gyms, and rec centers of the country. Some may be exhaling because of the outcome, some simply exhaling because there *is* an outcome.

For others, those who've spent years traveling from rally to revel, campaign to conclusion, the climax of this latest round of the ever cyclical political process is something of the completion of an opus — and though the pundits will no doubt soon return to, well, *pund-ing*, there must be a certain sense of invigoration in the fact they can *pund* about what will be done and not who's going to do it for a little while.

The morning after the election, some of us woke up elated, others ... not so much. This is, of course, an inevitability of process, I know of no "Two-President" clause in the Constitution, and of course I'm somewhat uncertain of any such rule's efficacy. After all, there is only one chair behind the desk in the Oval Office, and if the leader(s) of the free world had to constantly argue about who was going to sit on whose lap while they ran the country, I feel little would be accomplished.

This is no doubt a double-edged sword, politically speaking. Those whose candidate did not attain victory will (as of Jan. 20) get their political "get out of jail free" card — the knowledge that whatever happens, hey, at least they didn't vote for the guy. The rest of you, the "winners,"



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Protesters gather at the intersection of Santa Monica and San Vicente Boulevards in West Hollywood, Calif., on Wednesday for a "No on Prop 8" rally. On Tuesday, Californians voting Yes on Proposition 8 killed gay marriage in the state.

California voters nix gay marriage

By DAVID CRARY and LISA LEFF
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a heartbreaking defeat for the gay-rights movement, California voters put a stop to gay marriage, creating uncertainty about the legal status of 18,000 same-sex couples who tied the knot during a four-month window of opportunity opened by the state's highest court.

Passage of a constitutional amendment against gay marriage — in a state so often at the forefront of liberal social change — elated religious conservatives, who had little else to cheer about in Tuesday's elections. Gay activists were disappointed and began looking for battlegrounds elsewhere in the back-and-forth fight to allow gays to wed.

"There's something deeply wrong with putting the rights of a minority up to a majority vote," said Evan Wolfson, a gay-rights lawyer who heads a group called Freedom to Marry. "If this were being done to almost any other minority, people would see how un-American this is."

Legal skirmishing began immediately, with gay-rights groups challenging the newly passed ban in court Wednesday and vowing to resist any effort to invalidate the same-sex marriages that took place following the state Supreme Court decision in May.

The amendment, which passed with 52 percent of the vote, overrides that court ruling by defining marriage as the union of one man and one woman. Thirty states now have adopted such measures, but the California vote marks the first time a state took away gay marriage after it had been legalized.

Gay-marriage bans also passed on Tuesday in Arizona and Florida, with 57 percent and 62 percent support respectively, and Arkansas voters

approved a measure aimed at gays that bars unmarried couples from serving as adoptive or foster parents.

Massachusetts and Connecticut are now the only states to allow same-sex marriage.

Even as the last votes were being counted in California, the American Civil Liberties Union and other opponents of the ban filed a challenge with the state Supreme Court. They contended that California's ballot cannot be used to undermine one group's access to rights enjoyed by other citizens.

The city attorneys in Los Angeles and San Francisco also filed a request with the Supreme Court to invalidate the amendment's approval, arguing that it deprives gays of constitutional rights.

The measure's passage casts a shadow of uncertainty over the marriages performed in the past four months. California State Attorney General Jerry Brown has said existing gay marriages will remain valid, but other legal experts said challenges are likely.

Amid the uncertainty, some gay couples continued applying for marriage licenses Wednesday. They succeeded in some jurisdictions and not others.

Jake Rowe, 27, and James Eslick, 29, were in the midst of getting their marriage license at Sacramento City Hall when someone from the clerk's office stopped the wedding Wednesday morning.

"I'm thoroughly surprised," Rowe said. "I thought Californians had come to the point where they realized discrimination wasn't right."

Some newlyweds took a positive approach.

"I'm really OK," said Diana Correia of Berkeley, who married her partner of 18 years, Cynthia Correia, on Sunday in front of their two children and 80 relatives and friends. "I hope the marriage holds, but we are already married in our hearts,

so nobody can take that away."

Proposition 8 became the focus of the most expensive social-issues campaign in U.S. history, with the rival sides raising a combined \$74 million. Religious groups, including the Mormon church and the Roman Catholic Church, played pivotal roles in pushing for the ban.

"People believe in the institution of marriage," said Frank Schubert, co-manager of the Yes on 8 campaign. "It's one institution that crosses ethnic divides, that crosses partisan divides."

Exit polls revealed dramatic demographic gaps in the gay-marriage vote. While about six in 10 voters under 30 opposed the ban, about the same proportion of those 65 and older supported it. There were sharp racial discrepancies as well. Even as black voters overwhelmingly backed Barack Obama — a gay-rights supporter — in the presidential race, about seven in 10 of them voted against gay marriage, compared with about half of white voters.

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GOP tries to regroup

By LIZ SIDOTI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — So much for a lasting Republican majority.

The Republican Party is essentially in tatters, and not that long after George W. Bush's 2000 election spurred talk of enduring GOP dominance.

John McCain's shellacking and Tuesday's congressional losses leaves the party searching for a new leader and identity.

"It's time for the losing to stop. And my commitment to you is that it will," House GOP leader John Boehner of Ohio told his rank and file after the party lost at least 19 congressional seats — on his watch.

Saying the party's image has been tainted by "scandals and broken promises," Sen. Jim DeMint of South Carolina declared: "We have got to clean up, reform, and rebuild the Republican Party before we can ask Americans to trust us again." He called for party leaders to "embrace a bold new direction" or hit the road.

Indeed, a leadership shuffle brewed in the House.

Boehner announced he will seek two more years as Republican leader. But Rep. Adam Putnam of Florida, the No. 3 Republican, was "reluctantly" stepping down from his post. And a GOP official said Virginia Rep. Eric Cantor intends to run for the second-ranking spot. The current whip, Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, was considering his options but did not immediately announce a bid to keep his job, a sign that he'll likely step aside.

Plenty of Republicans from the conservative to the moderate wings of the party agree the GOP is in shambles as the Bush presidency comes to a close, leaving the party without a titular leader when the president's term ends in January.

"Nationally, the Republican Party is going to go through a Dr. Phil, self-analysis moment," Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty said.

Nearly two dozen prominent conservatives planned to meet in Virginia today to try to chart a path going forward. A fight for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee is expected; several state party chiefs are

maneuvering for the top national job even though Mike Duncan is said to want to stay in the post. And plenty of prospective White House hopefuls seem to be lining up for the chance to run against President-elect Obama in 2012.

McCain running mate Sarah Palin has signaled that she will remain on the national political scene. She says: "I'm not doing this for naught." Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who lost the nomination this year, has restarted his political action committee. And, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal is heading to the leadoff caucus state of Iowa on Nov. 22 to deliver the keynote address to a conservative group. Any number of other Republicans may test the waters as well.

RNC Chairman Duncan said it would be wrong to view the election results as "the death rattle of American conservatism," pointing to a roster of GOP rising stars that includes Palin, Jindal, Cantor and Sen. John Thune of South Dakota.

Republicans, Duncan said, "are going to take a deep breath and listen to the American people." The party is creating a new online forum that will allow people to explain "how we let them down" and "what we can do to restore confidence in our party," he said.

Tuesday's electoral losses for the GOP culminate a campaign that took place in an extraordinarily challenging political environment for the party in power amid two lingering wars and a spreading economic crisis. Bush's job approval ratings are at record lows and much of the country is demanding change.

Republicans were severely punished — for the second-straight election.

McCain's loss to Obama in an Electoral College landslide dramatically reorders the divided political map that's been the norm during the last two elections. Obama won in traditionally Republican states such as Indiana and gained ground in just about every demographic group, including the fast-growing Latino bloc that Republicans have courted.

In Congress, House Republicans

lost at least 19 seats, just two years after losing 30 seats and House control. Democrats now have locked up every seat in the Northeast.

Senate Republicans, for their part, will lose at least five seats, although the GOP blocked a complete Senate rout and thwarted Democratic hopes for a 60-vote majority needed to overcome Republican filibusters.

It's all quite a reversal from just eight years ago, when it was the Democrats in disarray.

In 2001, Bush set up shop in the White House with Republicans firmly in control of both the House and Senate.

His chief strategist, Karl Rove, envisioned building a long-term Republican majority by broadening the party's base in part by building support among women, labor groups, and Latinos.

Two years later, Rove said: "Political parties kill themselves, or are killed, not by the other political party but by their failure to adapt to new circumstances."

That turned out to be true — for the GOP.

"The party just simply lost its way," said Republican Dick Army, the former House majority leader from Texas. "It was no longer about small government and individual liberties ... and the party became enormously unattractive to the American people."

Many point to the Iraq war — and anger over how it was handled — as just the start of the troubles.

"Try as it might, the party has been unable to get it off its back," said Frank Fahrenkopf, a former RNC chairman. He also pointed to Hurricane Katrina and a spate of scandals, including the leak of a CIA operative's identity, as kindling that fueled distrust of government and disgust with the GOP.

By 2006, the country issued a double repudiation of Bush and the party, giving Democrats control of both the House and the Senate.

Two years later, the GOP lost the White House in Obama's barrier-breaking election as the first black president.

AP writers Andrew Taylor and Brian Bakst contributed to this report.



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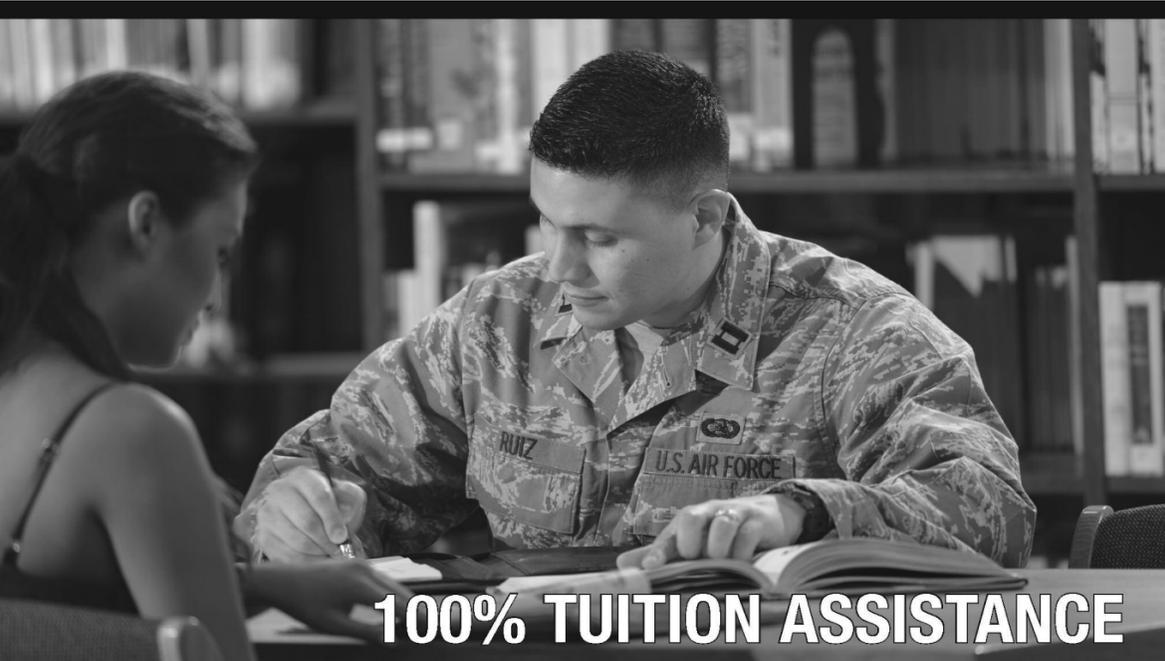
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Iowa lags in hate crimes

Iowa is in the bottom 10 in the nation in the amount of hate crimes statewide.

By **ASHTON SHURSON**
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While hate crimes make national headlines and affect personal lives on a daily basis, Iowans didn't see many of these stories in their local news last year.

Iowa had only 30 hate crimes in 2007, ranking in the bottom 10 in the nation, according to recently released FBI statistics.

Some officials attribute the infrequency of hate crimes to a greater acceptance of difference among residents, but others say it's because the crimes are kept under the radar.

Though state numbers are low, area occurrences of hate crimes are high compared with the rest of the state.

Hate crimes in Johnson County last year — tallied at five — were higher than most other Iowa counties, according to Martha Scanlan, the crime intelligence analyst for the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said the majority of hate-crime offenses in Iowa City are derogatory oral comments or associated with crimes such as vandalism, assault, and disorderly conduct. Most people are then charged for these misdemeanors rather than facing possible felony charges.

In October 2006, a UI student was charged with a hate crime — an aggravated misdemeanor — after allegedly saying, "Fuck you fatty fag," to a man and punching him outside of Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St.

In March, UI senior Ryan Thomas and his roommate found bigoted writing — "2 dead niggers," "Hang u coons," and "Fuckin terrorist niggers" — written in permanent marker on their apartment door. With no suspects identified, the case was eventually dropped, which Thomas said he expected.

"A lot of people empathized with us, which is good to know," he said. "But it affected me. It definitely made me more wary of drunk white people."

Since the March incident, the Cedar Rapids native said he hardly goes to the bars, and he is more cautious when out.

"I don't go downtown if I'm drunk," Thomas said. "I need to be able to react to whatever happens."

Although he grew up only 30 minutes from Iowa City, he said he didn't hear many bigoted comments about him or others until he was at the UI. That could be because the college environment introduces them to different people, he said.

Though hate-crime numbers in Iowa are low, Thomas believes they are more common than people think and often go unreported.

Ralph Rosenberg, the executive director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, agreed with that assessment, saying Iowa has a way to go before residents are completely accepting of people.

"We still have acts of hate, but most people in Iowa do not stand for this," he said. The state needs to better educate residents so they better understand different cultures, he believes.

Last year's hate-crime numbers are "pretty normal," Scanlan said, noting numbers are in line with those in past years. In 2004 and 2006, there were also 30 hate crimes, she said.

California placed at the top of the 2007 FBI list with 1,400.

In 2007, more than 50 percent of Iowa's hate crimes were ethnically motivated, which Scanlan said may be because of Iowa's small population.

But compared with other towns, Kelsay said he thinks Iowa City is the most tolerant city in the state.

"We have a full spectrum of people and opinions," he said. "As a whole, we're very accepting."

STATE

Agriprocessors' Gordon slaughterhouse closes

GORDON, Neb. (AP) — A Gordon slaughterhouse run by Agriprocessors has closed because of the financial problems the kosher meat company is having.

The phone number for the Local Pride LLC plant that Agriprocessors ran was disconnected Wednesday.

And Rabbi Menachem Genack, CEO of the Orthodox Union, said the Local Pride plant in Gordon closed several days ago when Agriprocessors lost its line of credit because the company couldn't afford any new cattle.

The Orthodox Union is the primary certifier of kosher slaughterhouses and monitored the Gordon plant.

Agriprocessors filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Tuesday, but company officials have said they are seeking investors and hope to restructure the company.

Agriprocessors files for bankruptcy

DES MOINES (AP) — Kosher slaughterhouse Agriprocessors has filed for bankruptcy, blaming a May immigration raid at its Postville plant for financial difficulties.

Word that the plant could further reduce production or close sparked

concerns of a food crisis for the nation's Jewish community.

The move to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Tuesday came as Agriprocessors was facing a Wednesday hearing in federal court, where St. Louis-based First Bank was seeking to foreclose on the Postville plant and appoint a third party to oversee Agriprocessors' assets. The company owes First Bank at least \$33 million.

That hearing was canceled due to the bankruptcy filing.

Agriprocessors said it is "actively seeking new sources of financing," and thinks it can restructure.

Agriprocessors chief executive officer Bernard Feldman declined to com-

ment Wednesday on the bankruptcy filing.

The filing said Agriprocessors owes \$50 million to \$100 million to 397 secured and unsecured creditors.

Trial date set in Agriprocessors child-labor case

DES MOINES (AP) — The owner and managers of the nation's largest kosher meatpacking plant are scheduled to go to trial next April on more than 9,000 charges alleging child labor violations at the plant in Postville.

Prosecutors accuse the owner and

managers at Agriprocessors Inc. of hiring minors and in some cases having children younger than 16 handle dangerous equipment.

Charged are the company itself, plant owner Abraham Aaron Rubashkin; former plant manager Shalom Rubashkin; human resources manager Elizabeth Billmeyer; and human resource employees Laura Althouse and Karina Freund.

Each defendant faces 9,311 individual counts — one for each day a particular violation is alleged for each worker.

The charges each carry a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a fine of \$65 to \$625.

Trial is scheduled for April 20.

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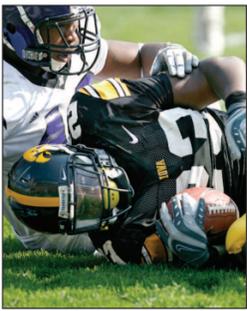
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Shonn Greene

FOOTBALL

Greene a Maxwell semifinalist

Iowa running back Shonn Greene on Wednesday was named a semifinalist for the 2008 Maxwell Award, an award given annually for Collegiate Player of the Year.

Greene is the only running back in the nation to have posted 100 rushing yards in each of his first nine games played this season, and he has 1,257 yards on the ground this season, averaging 6.35 yards per carry.

Among the other semifinalists for this year's award are last year's winner, Florida quarterback Tim Tebow, Penn State's Daryll Clark, Michigan State's Javon Ringer, Pittsburgh's LeSean McCoy, Texas signal-caller Colt McCoy, and Texas Tech's dynamic duo of Graham Harrell and Michael Crabtree.

The winner of this year's award will be announced during the College Football Awards Show to air on ESPN the night of Dec. 11, 2008.

— by Brendan Stiles

Raiders cut ties with Hall after 8 games

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — DeAngelo Hall's disappointing stint with the Oakland Raiders came to an early finish.

The Raiders waived Hall on Wednesday, fewer than eight months after they traded for the former Pro Bowl cornerback and gave him a \$70 million contract.

The acquisition of Hall from Atlanta in March was a big part of Oakland's plans to rebuild its defense. But the move has backfired. The Raiders gave up a second-round pick to acquire Hall and also gave him a seven-year contract.

But Hall never played up to that level. He struggled with nagging injuries throughout training camp and was picked on constantly by rookie receiver Eddie Royal and quarterback Jay Cutler in a 41-14 season-opening loss to Denver.

With most teams choosing to avoid throwing at standout cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha on the other side of the field, Hall became a frequent target. In his last game, he was beaten for a 37-yard touchdown pass to Michael Jenkins on the opening drive of a 24-0 loss to his former Falcons team.

In his eight games in Oakland, Hall was beaten 40 times for 552 yards on 66 passes thrown his way, according to data compiled by STATS LLC. He gave up more yards than any defender this season and was tied for third worst in catches allowed.

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• Philadelphia at Orlando, 7 p.m., TNT
Houston at Portland, 9:30 p.m., TNT



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A customer checks out the "Greene Out" display on the front table at Imprinted Sportswear in Coralville on Wednesday. Managers said many people have come in to purchase the shirts designed for Saturday's Iowa-Penn State football game in support of a Heisman Trophy candidacy for Hawkeye running back Shonn Greene.

Everyone's seeing green

Student movement turns Kinnick 'Greene.'

By MIKE SLUSARK
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A movement popular with students and calling for "change" achieved one of its major goals on Nov. 4.

No, it's not Barack Obama's political campaign.

On Tuesday, the university officially endorsed a Hawkeye-fan effort to turn the student section of Kinnick Stadium "Greene."

UI students are encouraged to wear green to the Hawkeyes' game against No. 3 Penn State on Saturday in support of Iowa running back and Heisman hopeful Shonn Greene, who is the third leading rusher in the nation. A "Blackout" is scheduled for the rest of the stadium.

"We are embracing the 'Greene Out' of the student section primarily because of the peer-to-peer nature of the effort ... students showing support for another student," Iowa Associate Athletics Director Rick Klatt said. "We



ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com to hear what other UI students have to say about Saturday's "Greene Out" against Penn State.

like the grass-roots feel of that."

The idea developed on an Internet message board shortly after the Hawkeyes' victory over Wisconsin. Justin Scott, a self-described life-long Iowa fan from Waterloo, said he did not create the idea but liked it so much that he started a Facebook group titled "Get your Greene on!"

"I myself wasn't fortunate enough to be a University of

Iowa student, but growing up in Iowa, I think one of those things you hold dear to yourself is being a Hawkeye fan," Scott said. "If a Facebook page about wearing green is the one contribution to the season and to Shonn Greene's season as well, I've done my part."

The group had just a few hundred members after the first day he created it, he said. He encouraged members to invite their friends through messages and a goal of having 2,300 members — in honor of Shonn Greene's

SEE GREENE, 3A

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Lickliter confident with Hawkeyes

At his press conference on Wednesday, Todd Lickliter held out some high expectations for the Hawks.

By SCOTT MILLER
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Three days away from Iowa's exhibition game against Wayne State, no one expected men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter to have a starting lineup set in stone — or even drafted on paper.

If there has been a prevailing theme throughout the pre-season, it's that the second-year head coach places less importance on who will start for the Hawkeyes and more emphasis on finding a number of players who can contribute.

"I told the team the other day that ... I hope that no one will gauge his worth on if he starts, how many points he scores, or how many minutes he plays, because there are so many contributions," Lickliter said.

He reinforced that on Wednesday at his press conference, saying that four players — junior Jermain Davis, sophomore returning starter Jeff Peterson, and freshmen John



ROBIN SVEC/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter paces courtside as the Hawkeyes take on Northwestern on Feb. 19 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes will have an exhibition game on Nov. 9 against Wayne State.

'I told the team the other day that ... I hope that no one will gauge his worth on if he starts, how many points he scores, or how many minutes he plays, because there are so many contributions.'

— Todd Lickliter, head coach

Lickliter and Anthony Tucker — all have a shot of playing the point this season.

"Anthony Tucker has shown that he has the mindset and the approach to be a point guard," he said. "[Tucker and Peterson] are probably a little bit different. They could play on the floor at the same time, without question. But I think they're both very capable."

The coach also said that although the starting lineup won't be officially announced until the team's regular-season opener against Charleston Southern on Nov. 14, he has seen progress at all positions in the preseason.

"I believe that the play at nearly all the positions has honestly been consistent, and that's exciting," he said. "I really feel that I'm confident in this crew. What we need to find is what combinations work the best together and get those rotations. Depending upon the

situation and on the opponent will determine how many minutes are played by those individuals."

Lickliter got to test out some of his rotations on Nov. 1, when the Hawkeyes had a closed scrimmage against DePaul. Under NCAA rules, teams are allowed to have two exhibition games, two closed scrimmages, or one closed scrimmage and one exhibition game. Lickliter chose the latter option.

Peterson was encouraged not only by the play of the offense but also by the defensive effort Iowa put forth against the Blue Demons.

"I think most importantly we did a pretty good job on defense," Peterson said. "We [made] a defensive statement. ... DePaul's a pretty good team. I think that helped us with our confidence somewhat."

With this in mind, the second-year head said that if the Hawkeyes can consistently combine a good defensive scheme with a solid offensive output, the preseason pundits that have the Hawkeyes slated for another mediocre finish in the Big Ten could be in for a surprise.

"Do I think these guys will compete in this league?" he asked. "The answer is yes. I believe that they can and they will."

SEE LICKLITER, 3A

Hawks get \$10 M

Hawkeye AD Gary Barta says \$10 million in private donations will play major role in 'master plan' for Iowa athletics facilities.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
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For a state with a reputation that rests largely on its ability to harvest corn, Iowa's largest public university continued a remarkable harvesting season of a different kind Wednesday.

Coin. Two years after the completion of an unprecedented \$86 million renovation to Kinnick Stadium, the Iowa athletics department announced that a pair of the state's business leaders have given a \$10 million gift to support renovation and expansion of Hawkeye football facilities.

Gifts of \$5 million each from native Iowans Bruce Rastetter and Richard Jacobson were announced one week after the state Board of Regents approved further study into the next phase of the "master plan" for the Hawkeye athletic facilities.

Joining Rastetter and Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz at the podium, third-year Athletics Director Gary Barta said the gifts match the UI Foundation's largest ever for

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N.Y. Jets	5	3	0	.625	208	187				
Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	182	169				
Miami	4	4	0	.500	171	163				
South										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tennessee	8	0	0	1.000	199	103				
Indianapolis	4	4	0	.500	167	177				
Jacksonville	3	5	0	.375	160	172				
Houston	3	5	0	.375	196	213				
North										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	178	116				
Baltimore	5	3	0	.625	171	137				
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	142	160				
Cincinnati	1	8	0	.111	125	236				
West										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Denver	4	4	0	.500	190	221				
San Diego	3	5	0	.375	207	201				
Oakland	2	6	0	.250	107	201				
Kansas City	1	7	0	.125	126	223				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
N.Y. Giants	7	1	0	.875	226	129				
Washington	6	3	0	.667	171	168				
Philadelphia	5	3	0	.625	220	144				
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	216	219				
South										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Carolina	6	2	0	.750	174	127				
Tampa Bay	6	3	0	.667	200	147				
Atlanta	5	3	0	.625	177	154				
New Orleans	4	4	0	.500	216	195				
North										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	223	173				
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	210	178				
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	182	188				
Detroit	0	8	0	.000	137	239				
West										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Arizona	5	3	0	.625	234	184				
Seattle	2	6	0	.250	151	210				
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Miami	2	2	.500	1½						
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Detroit	4	0	1.000	—						
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Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1½						
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½						
Indiana	1	2	.333	2½						
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New Orleans	3	1	.750	—						
Dallas	2	2	.500	1						
Memphis	2	3	.400	1½						
San Antonio	1	3	.250	2						
Northwest		W	L	Pct	GB					
Utah	4	0	1.000	—						
Denver	1	3	.250	3						
Minnesota	1	3	.250	3						
Oklahoma City	1	3	.250	3						
Portland	1	3	.250	3						
Pacific		W	L	Pct	GB					
L.A. Lakers	4	0	1.000	—						
Phoenix	4	1	.800	½						
Golden State	2	3	.400	2½						
Sacramento	1	4	.200	3½						
L.A. Clippers	0	5	.000	4½						
Wednesday's Games										
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Boston 96, Oklahoma City 83										
Cleveland 107, Chicago 93										
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San Antonio 129, Minnesota 125, 2OT										
Utah 103, Portland 96										
Sacramento 100, Memphis 95										
Golden State 111, Denver 101										
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The Iowa women's golf team eyes spring after an autumn as inconsistent as the weather.

By KRISANNE RYTHER
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The underlying theme of the Iowa women's golf season is inconsistency. The Hawkeyes' season saw some success, such as their opening round of 301 in the second tournament of the year at the Johnnie Imes Invitational. But frustration was also apparent during the 327 opening round that Iowa produced Nov. 2 at the Challenge at Wolfdancer.

Never finding a solid number to hold onto this fall, the Hawkeyes seemed scattered. Iowa never reached its team goal of attaining a 300 scoring average, but the team was within reach of it on numerous occasions.

Head coach Kelly Crawford constantly preached the importance of goals this fall, and she feels the team still

has what it take to accomplish those goals in the spring.

"I hope the women are a little disappointed with our fall season and come back in the spring with a little chip on their shoulders and a 'ready to get it done' attitude," Crawford said. "From here on out, we work toward our goal of finishing in the top four at Big Tens in April."

"I still believe we can get there."

One of the brighter moments from the fall was the second-place finish Iowa took at its own Hawkeye Invitational. The Hawkeyes posted identical 306 scores in the first two rounds, but slipped off the radar a bit on the tourney's second day, where they scored a 314 and finished with a season-low team score of 926.

The Hawkeyes also look

back with pride on their mental development and believe it will help propel them into better scores in the spring.

Sophomore Brianna Coopman, who tied for 33rd over the weekend at the Challenge at Wolfdancer, feels her team has built a better mentality, but it needs to be noticeable during the third rounds of tournaments, where all of the Hawkeyes' highest scores have occurred this year.

"We have been struggling more in our third [rounds], and that is something we all want to work on to improve," she said. "Our No. 1 thing that we can take from this fall season is how we are starting to become more consistent and recognizing how we can help each other to improve or prepare for the next tournament."

As for preparation for the spring season, some of the women whose hometowns are in the winter's colder climates are heading South to work on their games.

"Becky [Quinby] is going down to Florida to practice, and Alison [Cavanaugh] and Bri [Coopman] are both going to go to Arizona to practice," said Florida native Tyrette Metzendorf. "So everyone is really trying during the off-season to make sure that she can practice and be prepared as much as she can for the spring."

Yet, the inconsistency has to be driven out of the Hawkeyes' diet in order for there to be success in 2009.

"We still don't have a solid lineup for the spring, because we have been battling inconsistency all year," Crawford said. "We really won't know who will be traveling until probably mid-February. We'll just have to see who comes back from break ready to play and contribute."



Kelly Crawford
coach

Soccer seeks 1st win over Lions

The Iowa soccer team wants to provide its home crowd with a monumental win today in the Big Ten Tournament against top-seeded Penn State.

By AMIE KIEHN
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This week has the potential of being the best week for junior midfielder Alex Seydel. Sen. Barack Obama's victory on Tuesday left the political-science major jubilant.

"It was a great night," she said. "It was a good week overall. I got goose bumps several times last night while watching CNN — basically being glued to the television."

But her week isn't over yet, and neither is her team's. The Hawkeyes seek to claim their first-ever win against Penn State.

Iowa is this year's host for the Big Ten Tournament, which is set to begin today at the Iowa Soccer Complex, and the eighth-seeded Hawkeyes are scheduled to face the Big Ten's top seed at 4 p.m. in the quarterfinal round.

The Hawkeyes are ecstatic about their home-field advantage.

"We are excited to be playing on our home field, in our home city," Seydel said. "Everyone else has to come here now, and see our beautiful facilities, and play on our turf. I think we are pretty excited about that."

But while Iowa will have the backing of its home crowd, Penn State, ranked No. 23 nationally, will not let the Hawkeyes just saunter into soccer's history books.

Last time the Nittany Lions and the Hawkeyes met, the game was decided by a goal 29 seconds into overtime. Penn State junior Katie Schoepfer shot past Iowa's freshman goalkeeper Emily Moran to clinch the Nittany Lions' victory. Schoepfer leads the Big Ten in shot on goals, averaging around five per game. The Iowa defenders are going to watch Schoepfer closely, especially after they saw on Oct. 19 how the forward can explode down the sideline.



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa soccer player Alex Seydel heads the ball during the soccer game against Creighton at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 14. The Hawkeyes will host the 2008 Big Ten Tournament this week; they will take on top-seeded Penn State at 4 p.m. today in the quarterfinal round.

Iowa's backline plans on being very aggressive with the Nittany Lions' talented offense. "Being really physical with them when they receive the ball and not allowing them to turn," junior Jackie Kaeding said. "I mean, they scored off a really good turn in the box — that was one of their strengths, and we knew that."

The Hawkeye offense will also work immensely hard. Iowa will need to find a way to score on All-Big Ten goalkeeper Alyssa Naeyer. She has 76 saves on the season and is a crucial piece in the 13-7 Nittany Lions' success.

When she was in goal against the Hawkeyes, she recorded three saves.

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com to watch as the Hawkeyes prepare for their battle with Penn State today in the Big Ten Tournament.

"We have to take some of the positives from last time we played them and then improve on it," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "Penn State is going to be better than the last time we faced it, as well. You know it is a huge challenge, but I think our kids are excited and ready to go out and play with confidence."

Seydel hopes to feel some more goose bumps again after today's battle with the Nittany Lions.

"Coach [Ron Rainey] said in the locker room, 'Obama would

Big Ten Soccer Tournament, Iowa Soccer Complex

- Game 1: No. 2 Minnesota vs. No. 7 Northwestern, 10 a.m.
- Game 2: No. 3 Purdue vs. No. 6 Ohio State, 1 p.m.
- Game 3: No. 1 Penn State vs. No. 8 Iowa, 4 p.m.
- Game 4: No. 4 Michigan State vs. No. 5 Illinois, 7 p.m.

want you to beat Penn State, Alex,' and I was like, 'Yes he would,' " Seydel said and laughed. "So a good [Tuesday] night is going to feed right into a good Thursday night."

NFL

Redskins to give team honor to late Sean Taylor

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Sean Taylor will be inducted into the Washington Redskins Ring of Fame this month, following the first anniversary of his death.

Taylor will be honored during a pregame ceremony before the home game against the New York Giants on Nov. 30. He died at age 24 on Nov. 27, 2007, a day after he was shot by an intruder at his home in Miami.

"It's appropriate that Sean joins our Ring of Fame after a stellar career cut short far too soon," owner

Dan Snyder said in a statement. "His life touched so many of us in such deep and lasting ways. His presence is all around us, in our organization and among our fans."

A two-time Pro Bowl safety, Taylor played four seasons with the Redskins after Washington selected him with the No. 5 overall pick in the

2004 draft. Taylor will become the 43rd name on the Ring of Fame, which honors those who have made distinguished contributions to the Redskins. The ceremony will feature a tribute to Taylor, messages from former teammates and a presentation of a plaque to members of Taylor's family.

NFL

Romo back in Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tony Romo was back under center at practice Wednesday, once again zipping passes to Terrell Owens.

Expect him to be doing so the next time the Dallas Cowboys play, too.

Romo's return from a broken pinkie on his throwing hand is coming along as expected. The clunky cast he wore the last three weeks has been replaced by a small splint covering only the pinkie. It's as much for support as protection, and he wasn't even wearing it between a walk-through and a practice Wednesday afternoon.

"It's still not all the way healed, but it's getting there," Romo said. "I can definitely grip the ball much better."

Romo was hurt during a loss to Arizona on Oct. 12. He practiced a little that week and tried to play in the following game, but realized during warmups that his bulky bandage prevented him from properly controlling the ball and sat out ever since.

Dallas went 1-2 without Romo, scoring no more than 14 points with Brad Johnson and Brooks Bollinger running the offense. The Cowboys

scored at least 24 all six games that Romo played.

Father of Patriot QB Brady sued

BOSTON (AP) — A Massachusetts man has filed a federal lawsuit against the father of New England Patriot quarterback Tom Brady for allegedly failing to pay him about \$600,000 in sales commissions and business expenses.

Richard Vasquez of Weston claimed in a suit filed last week that Tom Brady Sr. convinced him to forgo \$415,000 worth of commissions by promising to make him an equity owner in his San Mateo, Calif.-based company, Thomas Brady & Associates Insurance Services Inc.

But that never occurred, and he was later fired.

Vasquez also claims the elder Brady failed to reimburse him for about \$180,000 in business expenses.

Vasquez is suing Brady for breach of contract. He is seeking triple damages, about \$1.8 million, and attorneys' fees.

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Wayne State exhibition details

On Nov. 9, the Wayne State Warriors will come to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to play a 1 p.m. exhibition game against the Hawkeyes. A ticket from Saturday's football contest against Penn State will get fans free admission to the men's and women's basketball games on Nov. 9, along with the volleyball contest against Purdue on Saturday night.

"I just approach it like a game-situation, even though it's an exhibition," freshman Matt Gatens said about the exhibition game. "I think all of us have to do that, or else we're going to come out here and probably get embarrassed."

Cole practicing without brace

At his press conference, Lickliter noted that while Jar-ryd Cole's knee injury from a year ago may be almost 100 percent healed, the head



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye coach Todd Lickliter displays his disappointment during the last minutes of the first round of the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis. The No. 8 Hawks were defeated by the No. 9 Michigan Wolverines, 55-47.

coach will still "watch and see [Cole's] minutes played and how [they build] up."

With that said, his knee on Wednesday was brace-free for only the second practice, something that the sopho-

more sees as a positive step.

"With the brace on, it kind of reminds me that I need to be cautious," the sophomore said. "Without it, it's less of a mind game and it's a lot more physical now."

Hawks get major gift

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intercollegiate athletics, and they will be directed at improving the football operation and indoor practice facilities.

"I think when we complete these two pieces, we'll have as good of football facilities as anyone in the country," Barta said.

Aiming to boost the program's national recruiting clout and increase administrative space, Iowa hopes to break ground on the project as soon as the summer of 2009.

Part of the project, whose costs could exceed \$20 million, Barta guessed, will upgrade the team's current day-to-day home, the Jacobson Athletics Building — including locker rooms, equipment rooms, and coaching offices.

The 13-year-old, 35,000-square-foot complex will undergo a simultaneous facelift with the "Bubble," the program's silvery domed practice facility used primarily during cold-winter months.

"What we have right now is very functional — that's not an issue — but I do think we need to probably step up a little bit," Ferentz said.

A member of the university's Presidents Club and the CEO of Hawkeye Energy Holdings, which is one of the nation's largest producers of ethanol, Rastetter said state-of-the-art facilities are a must for Iowa to maintain national prominence.

"For the whole athletics department to be successful, football needs to be successful," he said. "... All of you talk a lot about Iowa being a small state, the challenge on recruiting nationally. We have to have first-class facilities in order to keep the program at the top end."

While the U.S. economic crisis discouraged both donors from making their initial planned announcement two weeks ago, it hasn't stopped the athletics department from further embarking on a costly long-term expansion of facilities.

Counting dollars currently budgeted by Barta's department, the UI now projects to exceed \$225 million in spending on athletics facilities since the year 2000:

- \$69 million for the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center
- \$6.2 million for a new rowing boathouse
- \$47 million for renovations to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and

• \$6 million for a Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute.

The numbers are enough to raise concern, but Barta contends the next phase of the UI's plan will be funded entirely by private contributions.

"All of this money will be raised," he said. "There won't be any state dollars or general fund dollars involved."

Regardless of source, the compounding athletics expenses have become a hot-button topic among college reform groups such as the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics. Prior to an Oct. 27 meeting in Washington, D.C., the group's executive director, Amy Perko, said overall athletics spending is growing at a rate three to four times that of general university expenses.

"At a time when spending on higher education is stagnant or even decreasing, it is problematic that university athletic expenses are growing at a tremendous rate," she said.

With the necessary funding in place, Barta said the athletics department has started the paperwork towards accepting bids and hiring an architect for the football facility upgrades, but no timetable has been set for completion.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

An employee at Universitees rearranges the "Greene Out" shirts on display on Wednesday. Most of the XL and L sizes had been sold out. Employees expected more to be sold for the game on Saturday against Penn State, during which UI students will dress for the "Greene Out" to feature Iowa running back Shonn Greene.

Green, green, green

GREEN

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number 23 — before the Penn State game.

It grew faster than Scott's expectations and soon received attention from local and national media outlets. *Sports Illustrated's* web site and the *Chicago Tribune* both made references to the "Greene Out."

As of Wednesday afternoon, there were almost 4,000 members.

Critics of the group on Facebook and on the message board where it developed worried that it gave too much credit to one player in a team sport.

That was never Scott's intention.

"My goal with the whole site was not to try to isolate one individual without recognizing those around him," Scott said. "I think the more attention Shonn gets, the more attention the offensive line gets as well as the team."

He likes the university's

plan for the game and hopes it turns out successfully.

"The marketing department came out with its idea," Scott said. "We as fans should have fun with it."

Players reactions to the "Greene Out" were mostly subdued.

"It's good. It's good support for Shonn, it's good support for the team, for the offense," junior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "If Shonn has a good day, we tend to have good days. So as long as they're there and they're cheering, I don't really care what they wear."

Quarterback Ricky Stanzi said he didn't think the "Greene Out" would have any effect on his play, but he was unsure at how the idea developed.

"I'm just surprised how the word gets spread, I don't know who starts those things ... next thing you know, there's a white out, a gold out," Stanzi said.

The word spread so fast that reporters asked head coach Kirk Ferentz about the idea during his press confer-

ence on Oct. 28, a week before the university began promoting the idea.

"If it's good for fan enthusiasm, it's good for us," Ferentz said. "That's how I'll look at it."

Local retailers have also embraced the idea.

Imprinted Sportswear in Coralville, Scheel's in Coral Ridge Mall, and Universitees in the Old Capitol Town Center had shirts made for the game prior to the university's announcement.

Terry Julsen, the manager of Universitees, said they expect to sell much of the 464 shirts they ordered for the event.

"With the blackout game and the gold-rush game, there is a noticeable jump in business for us," Julsen said. "Hopefully, with this promotion, it'll be much of the same."

Scott hopes his campaign for a special "change" in Kin-nick against Penn State works as planned.

"My two favorite colors are black and gold," he said. "I just think that a little bit of green mixed in there doesn't hurt."

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BIG TEN CHAMPS



Iowa field-hockey players Caroline Blaum and Tricia Dean get set during the final minutes of Iowa's match against Duke on Sept. 7 at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes will face Indiana at 9 a.m. today in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament.

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Field hockey seeks third

Iowa hopes to three-peat as Big Ten Tournament champs this week.

No. 2 Iowa vs. No. 7 Indiana

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By JEFF PAWOLA
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The No. 8 Iowa Hawkeyes (13-4, 4-2) will begin their quest today for the program's third-straight Big Ten Tournament championship as the second-seed against the seventh-seeded Indiana Hoosiers (7-10, 1-5) at 9 a.m. in Bloomington, Ind. The Hawkeyes clinched the No. 2 seed after knocking off Michigan over the weekend, 3-0. Both teams entered the final game of the season tied in the Big Ten standings. However, following Iowa's victory, the Wolverines dropped to fifth.

"It was rare that if you don't win second place, you weren't going to get third, you were getting fifth," senior captain Caroline Blaum said. "We made a pact before the game that we were not going to let [a loss] happen."

If Iowa claims the conference championship on Nov. 9, it will become only the second team ever to win three consecutive Big Ten Tournament championships — Penn State won four from 1995-1998.

"Ideally, I want to win the tournament," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "I want to be able to say we won it three years in a row."

Indiana, which comes in as the worst team in the Big Ten and lost to Iowa, 6-1, in the conference-opener for both squads, appears to be overmatched. However, Griesbaum is taking

Iowa's first opponent very seriously.

"You can't look ahead. They're a good team. Indiana gave us problems for a lot of the game when we played them at Indiana," she said. "They have nothing to lose. We're just trying to play our best game so we can play again on Friday."

Should Iowa gets past the Hoosiers, the Hawkeyes will likely play against third-seeded and No. 10 Michigan State (15-4, 4-2) Friday at 11:15 a.m. The Spartans, who play against sixth-seeded Northwestern on Thursday, lost 4-3 to Iowa in overtime on Oct. 25.

"I think Michigan State is in a really good position. I think [the top-seeded] Penn State is in a great position," Griesbaum said. "I think the same three teams that I thought would be in the running for the Big Ten championship are the same that I think are in the running for the tournament. That's Michigan State, Penn State,

and Iowa."

Michigan State is the third highest ranked team nationally in the Big Ten behind Iowa and No. 9 Penn State. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes and lost their only conference game to the Spartans en route to claiming its first conference title since 1998. With that, Penn State will presumably play in the Nov. 9 championship game.

As for its opponent ... "It's either going to be Michigan State or Iowa if we get to that second-round game," Griesbaum said. "You can't have three teams playing in the finals."

Regardless of the Hawkeyes' opponents, the Hawks consider themselves the favorite.

"I personally think we [are the team to beat]," senior captain Roz Ellis said. "We've won the past two years, so it's like a huge target we have on our back. But that just gives us even more motivation."

Hawkeyes diving in

By MATT LEITZKE AND JON LINDER
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Last season, junior Hawkeye diver Deidre Freeman accumulated seven victories, winning the 1-meter dive against Minnesota, Wisconsin, Western Illinois, and Illinois, and winning the 3-meter dive against the latter three schools.

This year, Freeman has racked up five victories in the six events she has competed in, with her lone second-place finish coming in the 3-meter dive at Michigan State.

Head diving coach Bob Rydze, in his 34th year with the team, is optimistic looking ahead to the championship season for diving in the spring.

"All six of them are training hard, doing well, and they are all making progress," Rydze said. "Deidre is getting better and better. She has learned a few more dives, and her consistency, as well as everybody's, has to get a little better."

Freeman is only one example of the progress the diving team has made in the still-early 2008-09 campaign.

On the men's side, Frank Van Dijkhuizen has made similar strides in his third year on campus. After collecting five wins as a freshman and adding six last year, he has won three of four springboard events this season.

"Frank has done an excellent job at the beginning of the year," Rydze said. "He's had an inner ear infection lately, but it's cleared up, and he's ready to get back into the swing of things."



Iowa diver Aimee Moylan practices at the Field House pool on Wednesday. The diving team has made some progress this year.

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Freeman and Van Dijkhuizen both attributed a large part of the headway this season to Rydze. Rydze was not able to be as involved with the team last year because of his head position with USA Diving and the 2008 Beijing Olympic team.

"I'm glad Coach Rydze is back this year full-time," Van Dijkhuizen said. "He's put a lot of time in, and I think it shows. It's just different having him around all the time, because he was gone so much last season." Freeman has similar thoughts.

"He is just a really good coach; he has been here for 34 years, so he has a pretty extensive diving background," she

said. "He was a diver way back in the day, so he knows what he is talking about."

Freeman, who did not have a diving coach during her high-school years, trained at the University of Michigan over the summer under Wolverine diving coach Chris Bergère because of Rydze's involvement with the Olympic team. Rydze and Freeman both feel the training paid dividends. "She got to dive with some other divers, and with Chris, she got a different look from a different coach, which really helped," Rydze said. "She is a more confident diver than she was a year ago. I think she now believes she belongs in the Big Ten, and that is a huge step."

Freeman also said she learned a lot in Ann Arbor. "I did not really have a coach anywhere in Iowa, so I just told Bob to send me somewhere

where I could stay all summer," she said. "They have two pretty good coaches there, and we trained for four hours a day, and I learned a lot."

Despite the apparent breakthroughs of the two lead Hawkeyes, diving has been far from a two-person show this year.

On the women's side, sophomore Veronica Rydze, the coach's daughter, has been slowly coming back after having knee surgery in the summer, and Bob Rydze feels she is about a month and a half away from being at full strength. She most recently placed second in the 1-meter dive and third in the 3-meter dive against Nebraska on Nov. 1.

For the men, junior Mike Gilligan has improved immensely on the springboard. As a platform specialist last year, Gilligan posted the school record for a platform diver. Gilligan has collected three runner-up finishes this year and won the only springboard event Van Dijkhuizen didn't, the 1-meter in the Wisconsin meet Oct. 17.

Rydze is looking forward to having a four-week span without any meets after the team's trip to Minnesota for a meet against the Golden Gophers on Friday.

"I am pleased about our progress, and with the next four weeks here with no meets, we can go back to hard training," he said. "A lot of dry land, a lot of basics, and that is going to help us in January and February."

Prince did not come for 'Cats

By JOHN MARSHALL
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas State coach Ron Prince will not return for the 2009 season, pushed out after failing to rebuild the Wildcats into a Big 12 contender.

Prince took over for Bill Snyder in 2006, his first head-coaching job after 14 years at six different schools. He never lived up to the standard Snyder set, going 16-18 in 2 1/2 seasons in Manhattan, including 4-5 this year.

"We are in a performance-based profession and have made this decision in the best long-term interest of both the university and its football program," Kansas State Athletics Director Bob Krause said Wednesday. "Our goal remains

the same: to build a winning program that is positioned to consistently compete for championships."

Snyder was a consistent winner in 17 years as Kansas State's coach, turning a team that won one game from 1987-89 to one that won at least 10 games seven times and reached bowl games in 12-straight seasons from 1992-2003.

He retired after a 5-6 season in 2006, handing the program off to Prince, Virginia's offensive coordinator the previous three years.

Prince never got the Wildcats going in the right direction.

Kansas State was 7-6 and went to a bowl game in his first season, but has regressed since, going 5-7 last season, losing four of five Big 12 games this year.

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Haiku: The Return

• A distinct mixture of fear, sadness, entrapment.
Will you marry me?

• Waterproof speakers?!
World's smallest dancing robot ?!
Oh thank you Sky Mall!

• College teaches you the importance of learning,
but after the fact.

• The bar was hoppin'.
Lots of respectable gals.
So we went elsewhere.

• You cheated on me?
I'd have expected better from my own mistress!

• Need another beer.
Too drunk to walk to the bar.
Where's that damned waitress?

• You give and you give,
and while I could use some help,
please keep your two cents.

• Anorexia.
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• "Will people be hurt?"
"Possibly Simon Cowell."
"Then do it three times."

• Adrienne Barbeau,
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• If I knew baking like I know love-making,
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12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Mary Relindes Ellis
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 "Java Blend," Patrick Hazell
4 *Dance Gala*, UI Center from Media Production
5 University Lecture Committee, Ishmael Beah
6:30 Incompetent Sports Talk
7 "Java Blend," Patrick Hazell

8 *Lasansky, Inside the Image*, UI Center for Media Production
9 Dance Marathon 2008
9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
9:45 Incompetent Sports Talk
10:15 Student Affairs Programming, student life, issues, and activities
10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
10:45 Short Film, "Walking at Lunch"
11:05 "Java Blend," Patrick Hazell

today's events

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- **Pre-Holiday Craft Sale**, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Department of Biochemistry Seminar, "Structural Studies of Biomolecules by NMR Spectroscopy," Liping Yu**, 10:30 a.m., Medical Education and Reserch Facility, 2117
- **Thursday Wee Read**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **UI College of Public Health Information Fair**, 11 a.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **"Lingonomics: Thoughts and Theorems about the Role of Language in an Economy," Deirdre McCloskey, University of Illinois-Chicago**, noon, 106 Boman House
- **Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop, "Beta2AR-PKA-Cav1.2 Signaling Complex," Mingxu Zhang**, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 2:30 pm., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Middle East and Muslim World Studies Colloquium Series, Michel Laronde, "The Silence of North-African Immigration to France: A Long Process of Unearthing Memory/ies: 1960-2000,"** 4 p.m., 2520B University Capitol Centre
- **"Power of the Purse," Purse Auction and Wine Tasting**, 4:30 pm., Brown Deer Golf Club, 1900 Country Club Drive, Coralville
- **Gaming for Teens**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Sparkling Wines and Champagne, with Jay Berry**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van

- Buren
 - **2008 Signature Chefs Auction**, 6:30 p.m., IMU
 - **Country Dance**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights," Katy Ledere and Kazim Ali**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Proseminar in Cinema and Culture: Sub-Saharan African Cinemas, film TBA**, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
 - **An Irish Homecoming**, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
 - **Coffee and Hope**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
 - **Dance Gala**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
 - **Drinking Liberally**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Free Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
 - **Hannah Holman, cello, and Rene Lecuona, piano, with Zoran Jakovic, violin**, 8 p.m., Old Capitol
 - **Lecture on his works by artist Zak Smith**, 8 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
 - **Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
 - **Sangria Night**, 9:30 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn
 - **Thursday Night Karaoke**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

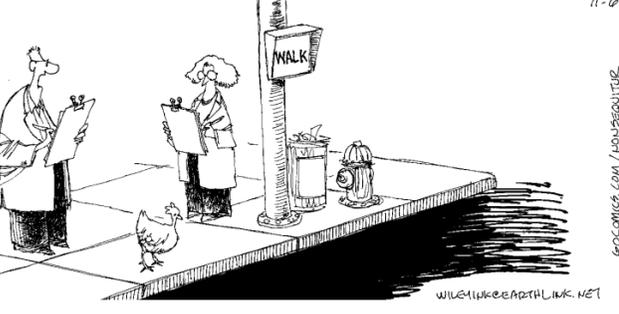
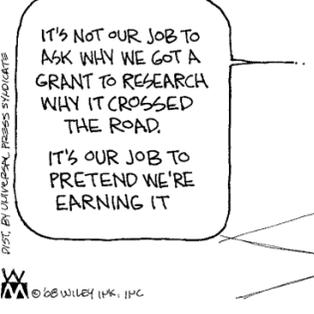
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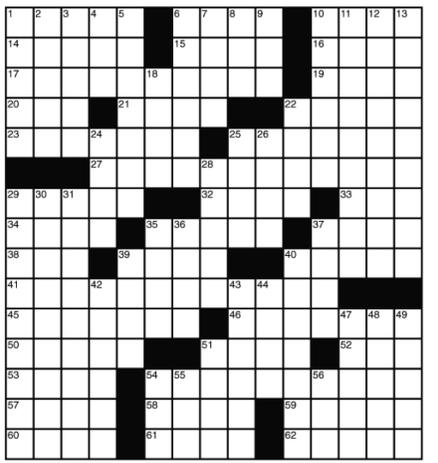
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- Across**
- 1 In a poem, it "perched upon a bust of Pallas just above my chamber door"
- 6 Sing like Mel Tormé
- 10 Use cue cards
- 14 Slightly ahead
- 15 Part of a military band
- 16 ___ dixit
- 17 Anxious baseball player at the plate?
- 19 Talk like Daffy
- 20 Supermarket bagful
- 21 Great literature it's not
- 22 Wallpaper and such
- 23 "Big Sur" writer, 1962
- 25 Worst in the worst way
- 27 Sign above a luau buffet?
- 29 Working factory, e.g.
- 32 Actress Poppewell of "The Chronicles of Narnia"
- 33 ___ in victory
- 34 Hogwarts stick
- 35 High-school disrupter
- 37 Big party
- 38 ___ premium
- 39 Out of order
- 40 Broad valleys
- 41 Land of laughs?
- 45 Horace who founded the New York Tribune
- 46 They may be seen on slides
- 50 Certain resident of Yemen
- 51 Ready
- 52 Home of Sault Ste. Marie: Abbr.
- 53 It may be held at a 39-Down
- 54 Flood of ideas?
- 57 Observer
- 58 Barn young 'un
- 59 Where to see "bombs bursting"
- 60 Flat sound
- 61 One who wants you to put away everything he sets out
- 62 Two-time Time Man of the Year (and a hint to 17-, 27-, 41- and 54-Across)

- Down**
- 1 1980s craze starter
- 2 Quickly
- 3 Campaign target
- 4 Suffix with insist
- 5 Preinterview purchase, maybe
- 6 Lit, as a match
- 7 Zealot's group
- 8 Five-spot
- 9 Contents of some pits
- 10 Provoke
- 11 "War" e.g. "Peace," e.g.
- 12 Business partner
- 13 Takes the starch out of
- 18 Product promoted as having both "beauty" and "brains"
- 22 Nickelodeon's explorer
- 24 Newspaper piece
- 25 Chinese secret society
- 26 Directs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Puzzle by Samuel A. Donaldson
- 28 One-named New Age musician
 - 29 Road trip events
 - 30 Popular dates for dates
 - 31 Loser at the dice table
 - 35 Blood
 - 36 Out of whack
 - 37 Actress Dunaway
 - 39 Shop with 53-Across
 - 40 Pays a visit
 - 42 Choir section
 - 43 Duty
 - 44 Harbinger
 - 47 Powdered cleaning agent
 - 48 Hospital procedure, for short
 - 49 Draconian
 - 51 Washed out
 - 54 Abbr. atop some e-mails
 - 55 Cheering word
 - 56 Sea urchin, at a sushi bar

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The name Mission Creek is nearly a household name in eastern Iowa, and the masterminds behind the annual spring music festival now have a working record label in the works.



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BOTTOM: Girls in the Naked Girl Business: Honey Manko, 2008
TOP: Girls in the Naked Girl Business: Nadia Nitro, 2008

The naked and the paint

Porn star and painter Zak Smith disrobes his artistic theories and experiences today at 8 p.m.

BY ELIZABETH TIMMINS
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Some days, the tattooed artist with a Mohawk throws on his jeans and a T-shirt and begins his work day at a drawing board.

Other days, he throws his clothes in a corner and prepares to have sex with two women in front of a camera.

Meet Zak Smith: An artist and a porn star, and the latest lecturer to, well, expose his work at the UI. The 32-year-old will speak today at 8 p.m. in W151 Pappajohn Business Building.

"Both are work because I get paid for them," he said, "But I'd still have sex and make pictures even if nobody was paying me."

He paints and draws illustrations every day, but his participation in porn is less consistent.

"I do a movie when somebody asks specifically for me," Smith said. "Like most of the time, people don't really care who the male talent is in a movie, so they just hire whomever the agency sends that day. It's like calling a taxi."

And directors might remember the porn star based on his distinctive style — of looks. Smith changes his shock of neon hair color almost as often as he changes his socks, as demonstrated in his self-portraits. His wiry arms are plastered in an array of tattoos, and his half-shaved head matches. The LA-based artist attributes his success in both fields to "luck and monomania."

"In terms of my own [art] work, I just want make something that looks like nothing I've seen before, that's beautiful in some new way," he said.

Vibrant coloration and layers of detail characterize Smith's illustrations. Although much of his work includes renderings of women in the porn

LECTURE

Zak Smith

When: 8 p.m. today

Where: W151 Pappajohn Business Building

Admission: Free

industry, they are not the only subjects of his work.

"I kind of try to include anything that I think is interesting about the world in my work," he said. "Not everybody does that. Not all people work in a style in which they can integrate what they do and see."

"I pay attention to what's going on, I watch the news, I read books. I go see bands play."

The hallucinatory images of Thomas Pynchon's novel *Gravity's Rainbow* inspired Smith to produce a picture for every page of the book. It took nine months for him to complete the 755 illustrations. Afterwards, a curator from the Whitney Museum of American Art walked through his studio, noticed the large project, and wanted the work for the museum's renowned exhibition, *Whitney Biennial 2004*.

"Ever since my first show, I've been living off my art," Smith said. "I can sell, like, one painting and live off that for a year. I'm not one of these artists who has a yacht or a giant studio or a heroine habit. So I don't spend money that fast."

He said he only goes to the art world to get paid, and then he leaves.

SEE ZAK SMITH, 3C

WEEKEND AGENDA



Thursday

Noon Tackle the economic problems from a new angle: thoughts and theorems about the role of language in an economy. **Check out Deirdre McCloskey's lecture** in Bowman House.

6 p.m. As the real world approaches, lots of scary thoughts cross young people's minds, such as what kind of sparkling wine goes best with burritos? **Learn more at the New Pioneer Co-op** with Jay Berry.

8 p.m. Porn stars and artists can mix. **Listen to Zak Smith** talk about his controversial work in W151 Pappajohn Business Building.



Friday

Noon Ever wondered what kind of images foreigners have of America? Well, either read an international news source, or go listen to the **"Images of America" lecture** at the Public Library.

6 p.m. No one will disagree: This week was rough. We're all sick of this election business, so go get a nice drink with friends and talk about anything but the election.

8 p.m. Don't miss the **Special Issue of Dance Gala** at Space/Place.

10 p.m. Find a trashy reality show marathon on T.V. and go nuts. We're talking the "fun mix" clearance bag of Halloween candy, popcorn, and frozen pizza.



Saturday

10 a.m. Cook a gourmet breakfast for your room-mates, choosing healthy ingredients (pure oil, margarine, low-fat milk, etc.) over higher-calorie alternatives.

1 p.m. Collect all the leaves on your block and ... do we even need to explain? Make a pile and jump in it. Just don't carry a wet lollipop.

7:30 p.m. Remember the book **Sarah, Plain and Tall** (not to be confused with the more recent follow-up, *Sarah, Palin and Tall*)? Go see the play at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.



Sunday

2 p.m. Attend the play **Three Sisters**. Drama, tension, some laughs, great theater? You can't beat it.

3 p.m. When was the last time you went to an organ concert? Come hear **Pamela Ruiters-Fienstra** play the pipes at Zion Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. If the great weather holds out, do a photo shoot with your friends. Capture the gorgeous fall foliage in the backgrounds of your frames.

The air of Eire

Put away that box of Lucky Charms and stop looking for four-leaf clovers; tonight's performance of *An Irish Homecoming* is about traditional Irish culture, which isn't found in American ad campaigns.

By MERYN FLUKER
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New York-based Irish band Cherish the Ladies looks like a grown-up variation of Ann M. Martin's perpetually middle-school-age *Babysitters' Club*. The sextet boasts differing hairstyles and fashion choices that convey divergent personalities, yet these women are united by one love. Instead of a passion for childcare, Cherish the Ladies is bound by its desire for playing Irish music.

"Every member of the band is a daughter of a fantastic musician or a dancer," said leading Lady Joanie Madden. "All our fathers were very involved in the culture and wanted to make sure to pass it on to us."

American celebrations of Irish culture are often relegated to the calendar ghetto of that famous lone day in March. But today at 7:30 p.m. Iowa City breaks that trend at

CONCERT

An Irish Homecoming

When: 7:30 p.m. today and Friday

Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

Admission: \$15-\$42

the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington, when Hancher presents *An Irish Homecoming*.

An Irish Homecoming features a lineup full of Celtic musicians, including co-headliner Maura O'Connell, accordion and bouzour/vocals and a member of the duo bohola, singer and comedian Dermot Henry, and seven championship Irish step dancers.

"I've wanted for years to put a traveling festival on the road," Madden said. "I just thought this group would be fantastic on the road"

SEE IRISH HOMECOMING, 3C



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Irish band Cherish the Ladies is in its 22nd year as a touring act. The group will headline *An Irish Homecoming* today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Englert Theatre.

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**NEW MOVIES
OPENING THIS WEEKEND**



Role Models
Sycamore 12, Coral Ridge 10
Those ne'er-do-wells, Paul Rudd and Seann William Scott, are assigned to a Big Brother program as part of their court sentence. One of the kids is a small black child, the other is McLovin'. Hilarity can only ensue? Check it out for yourself and find out.



Soul Men
Sycamore 12, Coral Ridge 10
Reunited after decades apart, the Motown-style duo of Samuel L. Jackson and Bernie Mac (in his last completed film before his death earlier this year) attempt to make the magic they once possessed work yet again. From what we can tell, the amazing pastel colors of those suits on the poster are definitely a step in the right direction.



Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa
Sycamore 12, Coral Ridge 10
So, the zoo animals from the first *Madagascar* made it to the titular island and are now ready to return to their home in New York. Do they make it? Well, New York isn't exactly in the title. But you can bet there will be a whole bunch of sassy animal talk - who isn't a fan of that?

**TRACKS
FROM THE PAST**

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

Before Chris Martin fathered Apple and Moses, he and his fellow Coldplay members released the gem *A Rush of Blood to the Head*, introducing a new generation of music lovers to British alt-rock.

With its touching, sometimes depressing track listing - not to mention the weird



A Rush of Blood to the Head by Coldplay
Released August 27, 2002
image on the cover (I maintain to this day that it's a bunny) - the album appealed to both adults craving some substance and teenagers in need of crying music.

Wasting no time, the album opened with the raucous and jarring "Politik" before slowing down and getting poignant on tracks like "In My Place," "The Scientist," and "Warning Sign." Then, of course, there's "Clocks," the album's obligatory Song Everyone Knows.

These days, Coldplay is busy breaking records and selling out arenas as it promotes its megasuccessful album *Viva La Vida*. It's a good record, sure, but it has its origins firmly rooted in *A Rush of Blood to the Head*.

Fun fact: Martin refuses to play "Green Eyes" anymore, because it was written for a woman other than his main squeeze, Gwyneth Paltrow.

- by Jake Jensen

Today 11.6

don't miss!



DD Sparks and Eric Himan
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
When: 9 p.m. Today
Why you should go: DD SPARKS looks like a castoff from the Cure but sounds more like a techno wunderkind. He brings his underworld-influenced style to the Picador tonight as he shares the bill with Eric Himan.

MUSIC

- **An Irish Homecoming**, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Hannah Holman, cello, Rene Lecuona, piano, and Zoran Jakovcic, violin**, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **The Blend**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **DD Sparks and Eric Himan**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Slip Silo, Captain's Verses, and Even Higher**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

WORDS

- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Katy Lederer and Kazim Ali, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

THEATER

- **Coffee and Hope**, 7:30 p.m.,

Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

LECTURES

- **"Lingonomics: Thoughts and Theorems about the Role of Language in an Economy," Deirdre McCloskey, University of Illinois-Chicago**, noon, 106 Bowman House
- **Middle East and Muslim World Studies Colloquium Series, "The Silence of North-African Immigration to France: A Long Process of Unearthing Memory/ies: 1960-2000," Michel Laronde**, 4 p.m., 2520B University Capitol Center
- **Zak Smith**, 8 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building

DANCE

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

- **Dance Gala 2008: Special Issue**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Power of the Purse**, 4:30 p.m., Brown Deer Golf Club, 1900 Country Club Drive, Coralville
- **Sparkling Wines and Champagne, with Jay Berry**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren
- **Proseminar in Cinema & Culture: Sub-Saharan African Cinemas**, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Drinking Liberally**, 8 p.m., Mill
- **Goodtime Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **Thursday Night Karaoke**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

Friday 11.7

MUSIC

- **"Java Blend," Mayflies**, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **"Know the Score," with Joan Kjaer, The Nutcracker**, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **An Irish Homecoming**, 7:30 p.m., Englert
- **Rachel Joselson, soprano, Marina Sandel, mezzo-soprano, and Casey Rafn, piano**, 8 p.m., 150 Clinton Street Music
- **Colin Braley and Friends, 5 in a Hand, and Mint Wad Willy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Uniphonics**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **VitalLight and Cavashawn**, 9 p.m., Picador

WORDS

- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Drake Hokanson and Carol Kratz, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights
- **Scott Spencer, fiction**, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room

THEATER

- **Coffee and Hope**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- **Sarah, Plain and Tall**, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds Building A, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **Three Sisters, University Theatres Mainstage Production**, 8 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.

Friday 11.7

don't miss!

Three Sisters
Where: West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
When: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Nov. 9
Why you should go: No, the UI theater department's first Mainstage show of the season is not a stage adaptation of the former NBC sitcom "Three Sisters." Anton Chekhov wrote this play long before television existed. Be sure to check out more about Chekhov in Friday's *DI*, when Arts reporter Meryn Fluker will preview the performance. Grab the Nov. 10 edition as well for Arts reporter Melea Andrys' review of the show.

LECTURES

- **International Writing Program Panel, "Images of America,"** noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

DANCE

- **Dance Gala 2008: Special Issue**, 8 p.m., Space/Place

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Noon Knit**, noon, Hardin Library

MUSIC

- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Book Signing, Gary Dolphin, Ed Podolak, and Michael Maxwell**, 4 p.m., University Book Store, Old Capitol Mall
- **Annual Member Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op
- **Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy

**weekend
calendar
of events**

Saturday 11.8

don't miss!



Knitter's Breakfast
Where: Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
When: 10 a.m. Saturday
Why you should go: Too tired to tailgate? Come indulge that right brain at Home Ec. Workshop's weekly Knitter's Breakfast. Knitting is a wonderful way to make a gift and tune those fine motor skills.

MUSIC

- **Everytime I Die, the Bronx, and Stick to Your Guns**, 6 p.m., Picador
- **Nirvana Tribute, with Nevermind**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Shame Train**, with Daisy Cutters, 9 p.m., Mill

WORDS

- **"IWP's Falkner," Brain Falkner (New Zealand)**, 1 p.m., Prairie Lights Books

THEATER

- **Coffee and Hope**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- **Sarah, Plain and Tall**, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds Building A
- **Three Sisters**, 8 p.m., University Theatres Mainstage Production, West High Auditorium

LECTURES

- **"The Fossil Guy: Veggiesaurus Large and Small," Don "The Fossil Guy" Johnson**, 2 p.m., Museum of Natural History

DANCE

- **Bollywood Dance Class**, 2 p.m., Kahraman Dance Studio, 330 E. Second St.
- **Dance Gala 2008: Special Issue**, 8 p.m., Space/Place

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Knitter's Breakfast**, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Introduction to Orthodoxy**, 4 p.m., St. Raphael Orthodox Church, 511 E. Iowa
- **Rock and Roll/Country Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy

Sunday 11.9

MUSIC

- **Pamela Ruitter-Feenstra, organ**, 3 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson
- **Voices of Soul Gospel Choir**, 4 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Johnson County Landmark jazz band, John Rapson, director**, 8 p.m., Englert
- **These United States, XYZ Affair, and Wolves in the Attic**, 8 p.m., Mill

THEATER

- **Coffee and Hope**, 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- **Sarah, Plain and Tall**, 2 p.m., Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds Building A
- **Three Sisters**, 2 p.m., West High Auditorium

DANCE

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

MISCELLANEOUS

- **"Movies at the Museum of Natural History, Lost Nation-The Ioway**, 2 p.m.
- **Taizé**, 5 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **IWP Cinémathèque**, 8 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Dead Night**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

don't miss!



These United States, XYZ Affair, and Wolves in the Attic

Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
When: 8 p.m. Nov. 9
Why you should go: Lexington, Ky., outfit These United States brings its Southern flare to the Mill. The band describes its sound as a mix of psychedelic, gospel, and grime, and it is cool enough to list Nov. 4 as (well, what once was) an upcoming show "at the voting booth" to send "a Good Man to Washington, D.C." Politically active and musical, the band will perform with XYZ Affair and Wolves in the Attic.

- **Original Pub Quiz**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Reggae Night with DJs FUNKMASTER and KIMX**, 9 p.m., Quinton's, 215 E. Washington

SOUTHWESTERN-STYLE CHILI & CHICAGO-STYLE HOT DOG

In the wake of Election Day, you may want to celebrate (or curse) the historic event with friends, family, and like-minded associates. It is safe to say that it behooves you to reach out to your fellow Americans, regardless of their political affiliation. What better way to reach out than to share a meal representing the candidates? Food is probably the one penchant we can all agree upon. The preparation will likely be simpler than corraling guests. But if you cook these Chicago-style hot dogs and this savory chili, they will come.

SOUTHWESTERN-STYLE CHILI

What you need:
1 lb. ground beef or chicken pieces
2 tsp. chili powder
1 tbsp. oil
1 onion, diced
1 can tomato paste
1 can kidney beans
1 can diced tomatoes

2 garlic cloves
1 chipotle chili, diced
Salt and pepper to taste
Oyster crackers and cheddar cheese

What to do:
On just under high heat, add oil in a deep pot, and sauté onions

and garlic. Season with salt and pepper, and when soft, add tomato paste, both chili ingredients, and mix for a couple minutes. Add meat and watch, stirring occasionally, until fully cooked. Add the diced tomatoes and beans, and simmer until the mixture has thickened. Add more spice if desired, and lots of cheddar cheese and oyster crackers.

CHICAGO-STYLE HOT DOGS

What you need:
1 pkg. all-beef hot dogs
1 pkg. poppy seed hot dog buns
1 onion, diced
3 kosher dill pickles, quartered lengthwise
Relish
Yellow mustard
1 hot pepper (optional)

Celery salt (optional)

What to do:
Bring a pot of water to a boil, and add the hot-dogs until fully cooked (around seven minutes). Strain the dogs and place in a bun. The correct order of applying the rest of the ingredients goes as follows: mustard, relish, pickle spear, onions, pepper, celery salt.

A star is porn

ZAK SMITH

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"The art world is not fun," Smith said. "The money is good, but other than that, there's not a lot going on. So at that time, I was like, 'I'll just do something interesting, something different, something where there are attractive women.'"

Enter porn: never dull, always unique, and plenty of naked women. He began working in porn after a director saw his *Gravity's Rainbow* pictures and contacted him.

"I never met him," Smith said. "But he e-mailed me and asked if he could use the pictures in a porno movie that he was making for *Hustler*, and I said, 'Sure, and if you need someone to have sex with people in your movie, I'm your man.'"

After his bare-body debut in *Barbed Wire Kiss*, he networked in the industry, starring in porn films for the last two years under the stage name Zak Sabbath. While he fell in love with this part of his life, some of his acquaintances didn't feel the same way.

"It's been easy, but I've had friends and family members who don't like it, and I just don't talk to them anymore," he said.

As a professional artist and a porn star, Smith finds that polar conflicts between the two occupations usually arise during interviews.

"Things that are totally normal to say in a porn interview, like 'Yeah, we did a threesome and an ass-to-mouth, and then I came in her ear,' sound really obnoxious in an art interview," he said. Likewise, he said, discussing complicated artistic qualities and themes can come off as uptight in porn interviews.

And so he has continued to work in both fields, drawing from the two to create interesting work. He needn't look far for inspiration: Much of his artwork incorporates women from the porn industry. Two of his projects, *100 Girls and 100 Octupuses* and *Drawings Made Around the Time I Became a Porn Star*, convey an erotic tone through the acrylic paint and metallic ink.

The portraits capture women in sexual positions, placed among mundane objects or in radiant patterns.

In the spring of 2009, Smith will release the nonfiction book *We Did Porn*. The publication contains approximately 200 pages of his drawings and paintings and another 300 pages of text about his experiences in porn, art, and doing both jobs at the same time.

His work has drawn the attention of critics nationwide. Art enthusiasts have written about his drawings in *Time Out New York*, and Martha Schwendener of the publication *Artforum* compared his style to that of renowned artist Gustav



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Klimt. In 2006, Edward Leffingwell wrote in the publication *Art in America*, "[Smith] admits his intention to achieve something opulent, decadent, and beautiful, and in his work, he succeeds."

"My work doesn't really look impressive until you actually see it," Smith said. "It's just really dense, really carefully put together. There is a lot of intricate detail and color, but that doesn't really explain it; you kind of have to see it."

Much of his education emphasized art. Growing up in Washington, D.C., he attended a magnet high school that specialized in the arts. After graduation, he went onto the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art. After obtaining a B.F.A., he attended graduate school at Yale.

"[Cooper Union and Yale] were in a certain way very similar, because they were full of really ambitious people," he said. "Even though Cooper is an art school that is free and Yale is obviously ungodly expensive, they were similar. I've really never been to any other kind of college besides these really exclusive places that are hard to get into."

Smith said he attended Yale because he knew the experience would provide opportunities for success.

"It did the trick — I never had to work another day job again," he said.

Susan Chrysler White, the UI School of Art and Art History head of painting and drawing, who taught at Cooper Union when Smith attended that school, said his success and his focus on drawing inspired her to contact him.

"The art world is not fun. The money is good, but other than that, there's not a lot going on. So at that time, I was like, 'I'll just do something interesting, something different, something where there are attractive women.'"

— Zak Smith, artist

"I thought it'd be really good to have the students see someone young and articulate and kind of on the fringes of counterculture [visit]," she said.

Although it is not uncommon for male artists to feature naked women in their work, she said, his work is different and raises a lot of questions. White is also curious to find out about the sex industry, she said, and hopes his visit will spark some compelling discourse.

UI senior Clare Bridgford agrees. "[His work is] not something I've really been exposed to, as far as I know," she said. "It'd be really refreshing. Something new."

But whether or not his art gains a following at the UI, Smith has no plans of stopping.

"I'm planning on painting forever," Smith said. "When I stop painting, I'm probably going to be pretty much useless to everybody. And porn obviously, there's a certain point at which no one wants to watch you have sex. As long as attractive women are willing to have sex with me two or three at a time, I will keep

The Irish are coming

IRISH HOMECOMING

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together because not only do we sync up musically, but we sync up personality-wise as well. 'Craic' is the word for 'great fun' in Irish, and we have lots of great 'Craic' going on backstage."

Hancher Artistic Director Judith Hurtig said world music has always been a staple of Hancher's slate, and its presentation of Irish step-dancing sensation *Riverdance* in 2001 set the auditorium's record for ticket revenue. Yet Hancher hadn't brought something Celtic-centric since *Riverdance's* follow-up 2003 performance, and Hurtig thought it was time for the luck of the Irish to return to Iowa City: She booked *An Irish Homecoming* a year and half ago, but drew a line between the two very different shows.

"*Riverdance* was in many ways Irish music and Irish dance on adrenaline or super hormones," she said. "This is a much more authentic and intimate presentation of Irish music and dance."

Judging by the proliferation of green beer in American bars on St. Patrick's Day and the stateside success of such acts as U2, Van Morrison, and the Chieftains — all three of which Madden mentioned during her interview with *The Daily Iowan* — it seems as if Irish influences have been comfortably absorbed into the United States' colorful cultural fabric.

"[Irish music has] been around for hundreds of years," Madden said. "When all those guys came out working on the railroads, they settled up in Appalachia and passed down the Celtic music. It really became the basis of country music, and alternative music, and bluegrass music, and I think a lot of people here appreciate it because it's so much of the basis of America's

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—Joanie Madden, leading Lady

folk tradition."

Cherish the Ladies' members embody much of that same spirit in their own biographies. Some of the women emigrated from Scotland, Ireland, and Canada, while some, such as Madden, are from the United States. But they all took up this specific style of music, some sort of sacred ember they have to keep lit for future generations.

Now in its 22nd year of touring after a start as a single concert act, Cherish the Ladies has sold albums and seen the world, and its members have won various awards and Irish music championships. Collectively, they hold the distinction as the first all-female traditional Irish band. Individually, Madden was the first American to win the Senior All-Ireland Championship on the Irish whistle. She says that's all been great, but it isn't why she keeps playing her flute and whistle and singing her beloved Irish songs.

"At the end of the day, if I never won or if I never made a record, I'd still be playing this music because it's so dear to my heart and I love every bit of it," Madden said. "I just feel so fortunate to do what I love to do."

This unadulterated commitment translates with Cherish the Ladies' globe-spanning audiences, she said. Surpris-

ingly, one of the first regions to actively embrace the sextet as a live act was the Midwest, and those audiences weren't exclusively Irish in heritage.

"Even when we started out, the Midwest always had our strongest followers, more so even than Boston and New York," she said. "We would sell better in the Midwest than the East Coast or the West Coast. I always have a special place in my heart, because when the band was starting to get going, it was the Midwest that always hit for us, so we're looking forward to coming back."

Statistics support Madden's point: Hancher's 2008-09 schedule was announced in April, and by early June, *An Irish Homecoming* had almost sold out. After the flood forced the show to move to the Englert, and additional performance on Nov. 7 was tacked on, it is close to selling out as well.

While Madden was at a loss to define why Midwestern audiences gravitate to bands such as Cherish the Ladies, Hurtig supplied a detailed hypothesis.

"There are people of Irish descent here," she said. "But I think it also speaks to how appealing the music is. It goes from these sort of rollicking jigs all the way to the lyrical nostalgia for this dream image of Ireland. It's very danceable music, and I think also, people remember *Riverdance*, so I think it's a combination of all of those."

One thing Madden didn't hesitate about was describing the way fans expressed appreciation for *An Irish Homecoming*.

"We work very hard for that standing ovation, and we have yet not to get one, so we better get one in Iowa."

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Touring sex and other inspirations

For author Scott Spencer, inspiration can sometimes come at the most unexpected times.

By BRIAN DAU
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Of all the occasions that might inspire a novelist to write about an international sex tour, a funeral seems one of the least likely. Yet that's exactly where author Scott Spencer began to form the plot of his latest novel, *Willing*.

The creative spark came from a conversation he had at a funeral with someone who had just returned from a sex tour in Asia. Spencer said he was struck by the man's candor as he recounted the details of his trip. Sex tourism is a practice in which generally wealthy individuals visit foreign countries with the chief purpose of soliciting prostitution — Amsterdam is a popular destination.

"He was so open and unapologetic," Spencer, 63, said. "I was struck by his insouciant tone even at a funeral."

Spencer, a visiting faculty member at the Writers' Workshop, will read in the Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room at 8 p.m. Friday. He said he will not read from any of his published work, opting instead for a selection from "something in progress," a text about which he declined to reveal any further information.

Although it's unclear what he will read, his body of work, which includes nine novels released across more than 30 years, is connected by a pervasive sense of intimacy and questions of morality. He is not afraid to tackle issues of love and sexuality, despite the tendency of critics to label that style of writing as "trashy" or outside the boundary of true literature.

"The serious novelist has, in the past, ceded too much material to hack novelists," he said. "Maybe these things have been cheapened, but I don't believe that."

Spencer said he writes to get at the "core" of human drama because it is inherently interesting to people, despite the way some of the themes he works with have been appropriated by movies and other forms of media. He said the inclusion of sexuality in novels such as *Willing* should not be seen as an attempt to make the work more commercial. Besides, he said, "there's really very little sex in it."

Willing follows Avery Jankowsky, a 37-year-old writer with little money and a heap of unhealthy family relationships on an all-expenses-paid sex tour across the globe. At first, Avery maintains the role of the casual observer, content to enjoy the "tour" portion of his trip without taking part in the other half. His plan is to profile the other participants in the tour and turn it into a book, but soon he gives in, and his moral compass is set spinning.

Spencer, who also works as a journalist, said he did a lot of research in the process of writing *Willing* but never went on a sex tour himself. He did, however, take a trip to Iceland, where much of the novel takes place, in order to get a strong feel for the setting.

"I could never write about a place I didn't go, but I assure you I can write about things I've never done," he said and laughed.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Scott Spencer is a visiting faculty member in the Writers' Workshop. He will read a selection of yet-to-be published work in the Dey House Frank Conroy Reading room at 8 p.m. Friday.

The following is an excerpt from Chapter One of *Willing*, by Scott Spencer.

So there I was, Avery Jankowsky, New York City, early twenty-first century, not terribly well educated in light of all there was to know, but adequately taught in light of what I had to do. I wasn't someone you could push around, but I was not a leader, not a standout. I was a face in the crowd, a penitent on the edge of a Renaissance painting, a particularly graceful skater in a Breughel, the guy in the stands at the World Series, right behind the crepe bunting, his hand on his heart and his eyes bright with belief during the singing of the national anthem. Why would you even give him a second look? But you do. Physically, I was of the type no longer commonly minted, a large serious face, a little heavier than necessary, broad shoulders, sturdy legs, hair and eyes the color of a lunch bag. I had a kind of 1940s manliness — perhaps the doomed manliness of the father I had never known — and, unfortunately, I had a kind of 1940s income, too. Thirty-seven years old, and I had studied a chart that had run in one of the monthlies I sometimes wrote for, and in terms of income I simply wasn't where I should be. The thing is, if I'd had more money, it could be that none of this would have happened. Heraclitus taught us that Character is Fate. I don't want to argue, but money is, too.

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The magic of wit

The Campus Activities Board will host its largest event ever this Family Weekend with a show by comedian/magician Derek Hughes.

By **CLAIRE LEKWA**
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For magician Derek Hughes, magic was no joke — until he decided to try his hand at standup.

The two worked together well, combining to form an act that seamlessly integrates rapid-fire, energetic humor with the “how’d he do that?” entertainment of magic.

Hughes will perform his mix of comedy and magic at a show sponsored by the Campus Activities Board on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge, one of that facility’s first events since it reopened on Nov. 1. The show is set to draw an unprecedented audience for activities board — 1,700 tickets have already been distributed.

Activities-board President Molly Golemo said the large

crowd is due to the UI’s Family Weekend. The UI advertised the show as an event that students and their families could attend over the weekend, and the response was huge. So many people replied with interest that the activities board relocated the event from the Englert Theatre to the IMU to accommodate the numbers.

The event builds on what Golemo said has been a successful year for the activities board. Since the flood forced the organization to relocate, which are normally held in the IMU, the board has actually seen increased attendance, drawing more students than it has in five years. Its entertainment events, which typically include comedians, movie screenings, and musicians, have been held in the residence halls and at the Pappajohn Business Building during

‘Every college has its own socioeconomic, political climate. Different material works in different situations.’

— **Derek Hughes**, comedian/magician

the fall, and Golemo believes the students in the dorms are coming because the events are closer to them.

“They don’t like walking down that hill,” she said.

The activities board decided to book Hughes when the members saw him at a conference this past spring. The Minnesota native frequently tours the national collegiate circuit. He has performed at the U.S. Comedy Arts Festival, in the show Triple Espresso, as well as at comedy clubs nationwide, including the ACME Comedy Club in Minneapolis. His television appearances include MTV’s “Room 401” and VH1’s

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The Creek expands its mission

The Mission Creek masterminds are venturing into the next phase of supporting local music: starting a record label.

By **CLAIRE LEKWA**
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The local power duo behind the Mission Creek Music Festival is once again cranking up the volume on Iowa City’s music scene.

Tanner Illingworth and Andre Perry are finally realizing one of their early ambitions when they founded the annual spring festival in 2006. With fellow Mission Creek mates Craig Eley and Todd Olmstead, they are now in the process of starting their own record label — a project that expands the group’s goal to encourage music made locally.

“We wanted to put Iowa City on the map a little bit more and let people know that there’s something going on here musically and artistically,” Illingworth said. “Starting a label is the next step to get this music out there.”

Mission Freak Records will offer a limited-edition advance release of its first album, *Electronic Hearts*, by Ames group Wolves in the Attic at the band’s show at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. The CD will be officially released on iTunes and other digital music sites in January 2009.

To distinguish itself from the homogenized music industry, Mission Freak decided to try something different with the limited-edition album. To do so, it employed the creative expertise of San Francisco artist Justin Kerr of DIY or Else

Records, a label with a history of originality. Kerr has printed the label’s corresponding magazine in some quirky ways — on T-shirts and 50-foot rolls of paper. He’s working on a concept to print the issue on balloons.

“In a world that’s all digital, if you want to sell some physical hard goods, you have to make it interesting to people,” Kerr said.

Together, Kerr and Mission Freak Records want to reignite the desirability of CDs.

“I was really drawn to the concept of returning albums back into collectible, covetable items,” Kerr said.

Considering the literary background behind the Mission Freak Records crew (such as Perry, who is a graduate student in the UI Nonfiction Writing Program), Kerr decided to make unique CD cases by carving pages out of hardcover books, creating 200 handmade jewels. The interior of each book is embossed with the words, “From the library of Mission Freak Records.”

“Every CD we make is going to be initially out in a limited-edition format that’s going to be really artistically done,”

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Illingworth said.

The next bands they hope to work with are Iowa City’s Birth Rites, the group that Illingworth said primarily stirred them to get the label started, as well as Fairfield’s Porno Galactica and Ames’ Poison Control Center.

For Wolves in the Attic, the direction Mission Freak Records took with its debut album fits the personality of the band’s music.

“We didn’t want to do the same kind of over-produced computer song, where everything’s perfect,” drummer Trent Derby said. “We wanted to do something more old-school and hands-on.”

After completing the album in



MISSION FREAK RECORDS

Mission Freak Records plans to offer a limited-edition release of *Electronic Hearts*, an LP recorded by Ames shoegaze pros, Wolves in the Attic. The new record label also has recordings in the works with Birth Rites, Porno Galactica, and Poison Control Center.

June, the group — which also includes members Eric Moffitt, Nick Parks, and Justin Niceswanger — tried sending it to various established labels, but none wanted to sign new

bands with the state of the economy. It was a stroke of good timing when Illingworth, Derby’s childhood friend, mentioned the new label.

“We feel pretty fortunate to be

a part of Mission Freak Records from the get-go,” Derby said. “The festival keeps getting bigger every year, and as it grows, whatever it’s a part of, I think, will grow too.”

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From teen icons to straight-ahead rock

Transitioning from playing for 400-plus member audiences down to a few dozen fans isn't an easy change for a band, but Chicago-based group Cavashawn isn't giving up.

By LINDA HAYS
Special to the DI

It's an honor to open for such musicians as John Mayer, Jason Mraz, OneRepublic, Ingrid Michelson, Jon McLaughlin, Better Than Ezra, and Fabolous. Any band would feel lucky to play hundreds of shows in the Midwest and on the East Coast.

While this may seem like the résumé and the pipedream of one of VH1's "You Oughta Know" artists, this CV actually pertains to Cavashawn, an unsigned and relatively unknown alternative-rock band based in Chicago. The quartet will open for VitalLight Friday at 9 p.m. at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St.

Though the *Cincinnati Enquirer* once hailed it as Cincinnati's "teen icons," the band went from playing to crowds of more than 400 people to meager audiences of 50 fans or fewer after relocating to Chicago in 2007.

"We've gained a legitimate fan base here in Chicago," lead guitarist Chris Hellmann said. "Whereas in Cincinnati, it was mostly family and friends who came to shows. People are starting to take notice of our presence in Chicago. In Cincinnati, it's hard for people to take you seriously as a band."

Formerly known as Marking Twain, the group got its first taste of fame when the members were only juniors in high school. In 2002, the quartet won a citywide band challenge in Cincinnati.

'It was the moment when we started taking the band more seriously. We got a lot of shows, and we opened for a lot of artists that were pretty famous.'

— Jesse Feister, drummer

"It was the moment when we started taking the band more seriously," drummer Jesse Feister said. "We got a lot of shows, and we opened for a lot of artists that were pretty famous."

When the members of Marking Twain graduated from Miami University (Ohio) in August 2007, they all moved to Chicago. "We felt Chicago provided the opportunity to be exposed in a much larger market of fans and music industry professionals," Hellmann said. "Cincinnati and Ohio in general just don't provide that."

And with the geographical move came a new moniker. On the advice of Uppercut Management, one of Chicago's most powerful managing companies, the band made the switch to Hey Hostage. Shortly after, the band's name changed again to Cavashawn.

Not everyone was happy with the name change. After the group became known as Cavashawn, a fan from West Virginia drove nine hours from her home to the guys' apartment in Chicago. She banged on their door and demanded they change their name back because she had "Marking Twain" tattooed on her buttocks. Despite her outrageous effort, the name stuck — literally and figuratively.

With the adjustment to the more serious Chicago music scene, Cavashawn's sound is much simpler and more focused than that of Marking Twain. Ohio critics compared Marking Twain to Weezer and Maroon 5, but Cavashawn boasts a simplicity similar to that of the early Beatles.

"We realized we would have a better chance at succeeding if we stripped down the song structures and made it more straight-ahead rock and roll," Hellmann said.

Although Cavashawn has yet to be signed by a record label, getting signed isn't its biggest concern.

"We're not in a hurry to get a record deal," Feister said. "Eventually, I think we probably will, but we're trying to build fans on our own. We're trying to do what we think is best, and we're going to try to get as big as we can on our own."



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Chicago-based Cavashawn has undergone name changes and geographical moves, but according to its members, the music has only gotten better.

A helping hand for DIY music

It's a long way to the top, if you want to rock and roll. Musicians everywhere could use some good reading material.

By JARRETT HOTHAN

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Life would be much simpler if there was a survival guide for everything. I'm talking about a book for every problem relating to relationships, breakfast, and graduation, among other everyday tricky-to-navigate realms.

Fortunately for aspiring rockers, UI graduates Randy Chertkow and Jason Feehan have you covered. The duo penned *The Indie Band Survival Guide* — released on St. Martin's Griffin in August — a thorough manual for musicians looking to make noise on their own terms.

"Things that used to be gated off as far as creativity — music, film, writing — are now easy to do yourself," Chertkow said. "As far as music, people tend to internalize a major label's business model as the way to approach a career. You don't have to do everything. You do what you feel comfortable with."

Returning to Iowa City to attend a yearly science festival

convention over Halloween weekend, Chertkow was glad to be back in town. A lifelong music fan and saxophone player, the 1993 grad majored in business during his tenure at the UI. He formed the band Beatnik Turtle with his friends in his native Chicago in 1997, and he has played with the group ever since.

These trials and tribulations that come with being in a band gave him an idea, something that could help other musicians in the same position.

"Throughout all of this time, we were solving all of the problems ourselves, no label," Chertkow said. "As a band, you have a huge list of problems to overcome to be successful, whether it's album art or copyright issues. We put something up on our band's website to talk about what

we've learned."

The advice was well-received by Internet visitors, so Chertkow and bandmate Feehan spent the next two years constructing a 50,000-word, 101-page guide. They put the guide online in PDF format, and tens of thousands of readers downloaded it immediately. Soon, *Billboard* contacted the duo for a feature article, exposure that eventually led to a book deal.

"The very best advice books come from people who have actually done it," Chertkow said. "Instead of guessing, it's an area we actually solved. We just did a little more research to completely cover the topic. Just because we had a solution doesn't mean it would work for everybody."

The book received rave reviews. The concepts touched on in their previous projects were expanded and further detailed. Both authors have law and technology backgrounds, which aided them in explaining some of the more complicated parts of the music business, including licensing, video and audio files, and copy-

rights. The business background is hardly overbearing to read, adding savvy and smarts to the fun of being in a band.

Taking musical matters into your own hands makes sense in our contemporary climate. CD sales have been on the decline for years, and record stores and labels are struggling. However, music itself is more sought after and listened to than ever, considering its presence online, in ring tones, and in popular video games. The guide plots out how to take advantage of different media, such as providing podcasts, which has become the radio of the Internet.

Busy as usual, the two are creating an edition of the book for the English-speaking European audience, researching foreign copyright laws. Aside from the newfound career as authors, Chertkow and Feehan are still busy with Beatnik Turtle, a band that has released 18 albums during its 11-year existence.

"I'm the type of person who, if I'm not doing music, I'm not happy," Chertkow said.

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November 19, 2008 • 7:30 pm • Carver-Hawkeye Arena
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TELL NO ONE
Directed by Guillaume Canet

F-6:30 & 9:00, Sa-4:00, 6:30 & 9:00,
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Winner of the 2007 César for Best Director and Best Actor, TELL NO ONE is a critical and popular favorite, "a terrific mystery, equal parts haunting love story and nimble thriller" (*Philadelphia Inquirer*).

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The Takács Quartet
with Muzsikás and special guest Marta Sebestyén

Wednesday, November 12, 7:30 pm
City High School, Opstad Auditorium

Bela Bartók was a voracious collector of the folk music of his native Hungary. In rollicking fashion, this concert will illuminate the connections between Bartók's music and its folk roots by focusing on the composer's String Quartet No. 4, Violin Duos, and Rumanian Folk Dances, as well the music which inspired them.

www.takacsquartet.com www.muzsikas.hu www.sebestyénmarta.hu

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