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A letter to the editor says Tuesday's editorial was wrong and that the antics of "Chief Illiniwek" actually honor American Indians. **6A**

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 19 *Off Deadline* article "The color of freedom," Seashia Vang's name was incorrectly spelled. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Jean Clipperton, a teacher at Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions in Iowa City, gestures while going over a quantitative-comparison strategy for the quantitative-reasoning section of the Graduate Record Examination on Wednesday. Since Sept. 1, Kaplan nationwide has reported a 45 percent increase in the number of people interested in its graduate-school preparation programs. It could have to do with people's fear of the unstable job market.

Grad schools may see increase

Officials predict more students across the country will apply to graduate schools.

By JENNIFER DELGADO

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This summer, the income of 23-year-old Craig Barnes, who has a UI degree in history and English, depended on how many leaf blowers he sold.

Since the Bettendorf native graduated last spring, he has worked as a screenwriter and salesman in Portland, Ore., where he moved after graduation. Now, he's setting his

sights on the next stage of his career.

"If I'd been finding better jobs, I don't think I'd be applying to grad school," he said.

The current state of the economy is to blame, he said, and it's driving him back to school.

Graduate colleges across the country anticipate a surge in applicants, primarily because the unsteady job market has made more schooling a neces-

sity for many graduates. Since Sept. 1, Kaplan reported a 45 percent increase in the number of people interested in its business, law, and graduate school-preparation programs.

Only 2 percent of people with advanced graduate degrees are unemployed, while the jobless rate is roughly 6.5 percent. Iowa's unemployment rate is 4.2 percent — approximately 71,000 people, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"With the state of the economy and things slowing down, we're seeing a lot of unemployment problems," said Jennifer

Kedrowski, a director of business programs at Kaplan. "More people are looking to go to graduate college."

Because so many graduate-school deadlines haven't yet elapsed, it's still uncertain whether there will be an increase, UI officials said.

"I do expect to see an increase of applications because of the economy," said Collins Byrd, an assistant dean for admissions in the UI College of Law. "But it's a bit too early to tell."

At the UI law school, only 10

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Sueppel house remains empty

An expert in damaged real estate said many people are wary of buying homes in which a violent crime has occurred.

By CLARA HOGAN

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The picturesque home sits dark and empty in the charming Windsor Ridge neighborhood in far eastern Iowa City. Fliers dangle from a "For Sale" sign, stuck in the well-kept yard, showing the home's amenities: five bedrooms, ample storage, soaring 10-foot ceilings.

But despite this, the two-story house at 629 Barrington Road remains empty — and it will likely stay that way.

Almost eight months ago, Steven Sueppel killed his wife, Sheryl, and his four children there.

Though there hasn't been much interest in the house so far, the Sueppels' extended family is hopeful that will change, said Robert Downer, a lawyer for the Sueppel estate.

The events that occurred in the house will continue to affect it negatively, he said. But "a lot of work has been done," — including new paint and carpet — and Downer hopes this, along with the location, will assuage people's doubts.

"It would be naïve to think the family's deaths aren't affecting the house, but we're hopeful

it will sell within the next year," Downer said. "The neighborhood in which it's located is desirable, which should help."

At the same time, the real-estate market has slowed to a trickle nationwide. But Downer hopes Iowa City's seeming immunity to the nation's economic woes will hold out a little longer.

Shortly after the Sueppel deaths, neighbors and community members discussed whether to bulldoze the house and build a park in memorial of the Sueppel children: Ethan, 10, Seth, 8, Mira, 5, and Eleanor, 3.

Jim Mickelson, who lives two doors from the house, is convinced it will never sell.

"Who would want to live there?" the 64-year-old asked. "Eventually, after a long time unsuccessfully sitting on the market, someone will come up with the money to get rid of it. A park would be nice."

But it would be nearly impossible to destroy the house. Its mortgage is more than \$200,000, and those who inherited the Sueppels' house are responsible for that sum. They simply can't afford to not sell it,

SEE HOUSING, 3A

The prince of downtown

The look of downtown property is largely controlled by one man.

By MARY HARRINGTON

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Iowa City — sure, it's still Iowa. But even here, there's still a great demand for that "big city" vibe.

That's where Marc Moen comes in.

He has a stronghold on that seemingly unexpected market as one of the community's few leaders in downtown property development, which may mold the whole downtown scene.

"When you only have a few players downtown, they can certainly shape the game," said Iowa City City Councilor Mike Wright.

Moen first came to Iowa City to get a law degree, but he stuck around to pursue the property. After graduating from the UI College of Law in 1973, he purchased a couple of small, nondescript duplexes near City High. Now, more than two decades later, the 55-year-old owns 10 prime locations — all downtown under Moen Group — including hotelVetro and the conjoined high-rise apartments.

Originally, he only bought existing structures — but a fire changed all that. In 1999, a blaze destroyed a downtown

SEE MOEN, 3A



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Businessman Marc Moen stands on the balcony of his Plaza Towers penthouse on Wednesday. Moen and Bobby Jett, Moen's partner and co-owner of the business, live in the top two floors of the building, which overlooks Iowa City.

BIG-TIME BUSINESS

Third in a four-part series

The *Daily Iowan* will provide a look at the downtown Iowa City scene through profiles of the city's most prominent businessmen and how their business practices influence the general market.

Tuesday: An analysis of how downtown business and property owners began and expanded one establishment into many.

Wednesday: Mike Porter, owner of several downtown bars

Today: Marc Moen, property owner

Friday: Jim Mondanaro, owner of numerous downtown restaurants

SEXUAL HARRASSMENT

Rate of sex ed up

More than 1,000 UI employees have completed sexual-harassment training in the past two months.

By OLIVIA MORAN

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This year's mandated sexual-harassment training for UI faculty and staff will soon be available online, officials said Wednesday.

Associate Provost Susan Johnson said she hopes the web version is finished in the next two weeks. The new method, she said, is more convenient and allows better tracking of who has completed the training.

UI President Sally Mason implemented the sexual-harassment training only weeks after police charged former UI political-science Professor Arthur Miller in August with four counts of accepting bribes, alleging that he was trading grades for sexual favors. Miller later committed suicide.

Since then, sexual-harassment allegations surfaced against UI music Professor Mark Weiger, who killed himself last week. In a federal lawsuit, a former UI graduate student accused Weiger of verbal sexual harassment in 2006 and 2007, saying he directed crude jokes and sexual comments

SEE TRAINING, 3A



Economic woes nibbling



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

The window displays at Herteen & Stocker Jewelers light up the sidewalk on Wednesday. Though many businesses in Iowa City have not yet experienced any problems since the economic downturn, Herteen & Stocker has seen a decrease in its number of customers, and it has been struggling since this past summer's flood.

Some Iowa City businesses brace themselves for the economic worst

By **CAITLIN DICKSON**
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Some Iowa City business owners say that if the local economy worsens much more, they'll do what seems to be happening everywhere across the country — begin layoffs.

"We always plan for the worst and hope for the best," said Patrick Lind, the general manager of Carousel Motors in Iowa City.

Amid this uncertainty, more economic bad news occurred Wednesday. The Dow Jones dropped below 8,000 for the first time since 2003.

Should this news start to affect businesses in Iowa City, Carousel Motors would cut back on overall expenses such as inventory and payrolls and limit work hours but not employees.

"The last thing you want to do is cut people, because in a service industry such as ours, people are the ones who make

all the difference," Lind said.

Though he said the economy hasn't negatively affected the car dealership's business, the company has already "tightened up our guidelines on inventory expenditures," as a pre-emptive action, he said.

Terry Dickens, part-owner of Herteen and Stocker Jewelers in Iowa City, said his business has declined between 10 and 15 percent since May. Likely, the summer floods are culpable, he said.

To keep his business afloat, Dickens said, it has reduced staff by not refilling positions after people leave, controlling spending, and holding more promotions and special events than before.

"The whole country has had a general slowdown in the jewelry business," Dickens said. "Jewelry is a luxury item. People are still getting married, but gift giving is slowing down a bit."

Another possible reason:

Crime Stats

Cases of breaking and entering and burglary:

- 2002: 325
- 2003: 125
- 2004: 431
- 2005: 334
- 2006: 308
- 2007: 274
- 2008 (as of Nov. 17): 335

Source: Iowa City police

Election years bring economic uncertainty.

"People are just afraid of the unknown," he said. "They quit buying until they know who has won."

But certain industries — like food providers — don't see much of a drop during economically difficult times, and so don't plan for such problems.

For instance, United Natural Foods, a distributor that supplies organic food to Iowa City grocers, has as much as a 10 percent increase in food sales since last year.

"Even in tough times, people are spending their money on groceries," said Wayne Maier, operations manager for the Iowa City distributing company.

"There are always companies that are getting started and they're still going to need people."

— **Jim Morgan**, manager, Des Staffing Service

operations manager for the Iowa City distributing company.

If business declines sharply, United Natural Foods would also need to lay off employees — something, Maier said, "this company has never done."

Though staff reductions seem to be the solution to economic woes of most businesses, Jim Morgan, regional sales manager at Des Staffing Service, an employment agency in Iowa City, does not foresee problems for people looking to get hired in the near future.

"There are always companies that are getting started and they're still going to need people," he said.

Break-in, thefts reported

Despite an increase in burglaries in 2008, no trend is evident, police said.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**
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A UI junior was injured Tuesday night after three men kicked down his Pentacrest Apartment door, the student and police reported.

The 20-year-old, who asked that his name not be used, said he was sitting in his living room when the men forcibly entered his apartment.

"I'm paying \$600 a month for two bedrooms, and there's not even any security," he said.

He said the assailants took his phone before he could call

911 and hit him in the face, giving him a black eye. A friend found his phone in the parking lot the next morning.

The three took two laptop computers, a flat-screen TV, and an Xbox 360. The man estimated the value to be more than \$5,000.

When the men left, the junior ran downstairs to a friend's apartment, then ran outside after them, he said.

"I had my phone ready to call 911, but I couldn't," he said.

Police say when officers arrived around 10:30 p.m.,

they saw three males carrying a flat-screen TV run from the apartment building and to a waiting vehicle, which then drove through the alley toward the Kum & Go at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets.

The alleged victim could not see the license plate but said it was a red, older Chevrolet Lumina.

The UI junior was taken to the hospital, but he didn't require stitches, he said.

Though no security exists at the complex, the UI student said, maintenance workers fixed his door Wednesday morning. The owners of the apartment complex could not be reached for comment.

There has been an increase in local cases of breaking and entering and burglary over last year, according to police statistics. There have already been 335 cases this year, compared with 274 cases for all of 2007.

Nearly 30 break-ins occurred in all of November 2007; police have seen 14 cases this month.

But numbers have fluctuated from year to year since 2002.

Recent reported car vandalism have also been a problem. On Nov. 13, 40 cars at the Lodge were burglarized overnight.

Dec. 2 or Dec. 9, Vander Hart said.

First-degree murder is a Class A felony and carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison. If convicted on all charges, Kehoe faces an additional 35 years in prison.

— **by Olivia Moran**

METRO

Kehoe's preliminary hearing likely to be canceled

The preliminary hearing for Coralville mother Michelle Kehoe, accused of killing her son, will likely be canceled, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Buchanan County prosecutor Allan Vander Hart said he anticipates he will file Kehoe's trial information on or before the Nov. 25 hearing, allowing the proceeding to be "canceled by operation of the rules of procedure."

Kehoe is charged with first-degree murder, attempt to commit murder,

and child endangerment. She is accused of killing 2-year-old Seth Kehoe and seriously injuring 7-year-old Sean Kehoe last month.

Autopsy results show Seth Kehoe died from cuts to the neck.

Kehoe's next proceeding is her arraignment, which will likely occur on

was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Josiah Wagner, 19, 1434 Spruce St., was charged Monday with possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine, and interference with official acts.

Andre Walker, 28, 1926 Broadway, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts.

POLICE BLOTTER

Benjamin Anderson, 20, 1434 Spruce St., was charged Monday with PAULA and possession of marijuana.

Tyler Benton, 20, 1434 Spruce St., was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Cory Deporter, 19, 105 Lincoln St., was charged Monday with PAULA.

Amanda Dobert, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Cody Hartsock, 18, 1308 Tracy Lane, was charged Monday PAULA.

Crystal Hawkins, 23, 2254 Riverside Drive Lot 25, was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury.

James Hillard, 51, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 2B, was charged Aug. 27 with keeping a disorderly house.

Seth Jones, 19, 1434 Spruce St., was charged Monday with possession of marijuana and PAULA.

Thomas Kalb, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

Kathleen Kemp, 53, 40 Olive Court, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Joel Ketelsen, 19, North Liberty, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Cody Stanley, 20, 1434 Spruce St.,

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METRO

CR man accused of making threats

A Cedar Rapids man is accused of threatening a group of people, including two children, with a gun.

Jesse Alford, 21, was charged Sunday with intimidation with a dangerous weapon.

Iowa City police said Alford approached his ex-girlfriend, her two children, and her friend, and demanded to see the woman.

When she refused, he allegedly summoned a friend who pulled out a handgun, according to police reports.

Both adult victims said they felt threatened and intimidated by the weapon, reports show.

Intimidation with a dangerous weapon is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— **by Regina Zilbermints**

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Harassment training picking up its pace

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toward her on a daily basis. Johnson said these recent events won't change the required program. It's intended "to focus on what kinds of behaviors are potentially a problem," she said. "It's not always clear to people where the line is." Since Aug. 12, nearly 1,200 UI faculty, staff, and administrators have completed the harassment training, UI spokesman Steve Parrott said in an e-mail. That's nearly half the employees who completed such training in a two-year span beginning in 2006 — under a mandate by then-UI President David Skor-

ton. "The pace has doubled," Parrott noted. David Drake, the UI Faculty Council vice president since 2004, said UI faculty and staff don't seem to feel any differently about training than they did under Skorton. "Not everyone's always going to be enthusiastic on doing this, but I think there is an understanding that times are a little bit different, and this is something the university community needs to do," he said. Johnson said the training will also brief UI staff on university policies and advise them on what steps to take when informed of allegations within their department. UI Faculty Council President Michael O'Hara said he has so

far received mixed feelings about the training. "Some people believe they already know what's in the training, but understanding what our responsibilities are as faculty members is important," he said. Johnson said only a few staff members sent e-mails to her office objecting to the training, and UI officials welcome additional comments after the online training is underway. As of now, university employees will continue to attend in-person training, although the dean of each college will determine which method to implement in her or his department when the additional option is available, Johnson said.

The man in the Moen

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while lounging on a modern armchair in the lobby of his downtown hotel. He was dressed in Converse sneakers and blue jeans, belying a heady paycheck. He acknowledged that he pays well over \$1 million in taxes every year. Moen's business real-estate endeavors would only be possible for someone with an already established business reputation, many city officials said. "Relationships and track records definitely matter," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said. But despite a probable advantage to established owners such as Moen, smaller business owners are not covering in their presence. For first-time business-owner Mathew Chackalackal, the success of his restaurant, One-Twenty-Six, is not linked to the bigger competition common to the area.

"Sure, people like me have less bargaining power and have to figure out a way to overcome that," the former engineer said. "But as in any business, if you're doing things right, you shouldn't be worried about who your competitors are, even if they are getting better deals." Moen credits much of his success in downtown developments to the support and funding from the city — the council sold the Plaza Towers' down-

A man who owns much

Marc Moen bio box:

- **Age:** 55
- **Hometown:** Sioux City
- **Education:** Graduated with a UI law degree in 1973 and an undergraduate sociology degree from Iowa State University.
- **First property purchased:** Small condos located on High Street near City High
- **Current property taxes:** "Well over \$1 million"
- **Business philosophy:** "Find something you're passionate about, be sincere about it, and be in it for the long run."

town lot to him for just \$250,000, he said. It was a discount from \$2 million to \$3 million due partly to a promise that a successful grocery store would be included in the plans. The Bread Garden grocery store now sits in the ground floor of the building, which has been crucial to luring in prospective urban residents, said Charles Connerly, UI professor in urban and regional planning. "Like any neighborhood, you need basic services to make downtown living more attractive, and here things are so compact and accessible between downtown and the university that you can make it without a car even," he said. The UI's proximity to Moen's properties, along with aid from the city, may be why he's expe-

rienced so much success, experts speculate. "When you find a major university to actually wrap itself around your downtown area, well, that's just everything," he said. But Bobby Jett, Moen's partner and co-owner of the business, said much of the downtown real estate goes to adults, senior citizens, and out-of-towners with more than one residence. In fact, students are discouraged from living in Plaza Towers, a building that Jett said was priced to keep young people out. Jett, 47, and Moen occupy the top two floors of the luxury towers, a penthouse so swank and secure that former President Bill Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Joe Biden were among former house guests. But the doors to their home on the 13th and 14th floors open monthly to members of the public, too. Approximately twice a month, charity events, including auctioned-off dinners served from their kitchen, occur in the home, Jett said. Moen's property success, including his own residence, is a labor of love for the man who once felt obligated to practice law and dabbled in just one undergraduate semester of interior-design work at Iowa State University. "This business meant quitting law and taking a risk for something I was passionate about," he said. "I just didn't think I could ever actually pull this off."

House has yet to attract buyer



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

A For Sale sign and brochures sit outside the empty Sueppel family home in Iowa City on Sunday. Despite the appealing neighborhood, after Steven Sueppel killed his wife and four children in the home, family members are having a difficult time selling the house.

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Downer said. Real-estate agents have appraised the house at \$325,000 — almost \$20,000 less than it's assessed for, according to the Iowa City assessor's website. Whether a "house of crime" sells depends mostly on the community it's in, said Randall Bell, a nationally known expert on damaged real estate who resides in Laguna Beach, Calif. He has worked on properties devastated by Hurricane Katrina, the 9/11 attacks, and other

high-profile crimes. "In a close-knit community, usually everyone is tuned in to a major crime when it happens," he said. "They will know where it happened and then avoid that place." He said he has seen a pattern in homes such as the Sueppels'. The property will go through a phase of not selling for up to five years and then usually sell at a 10 to 20 percent discount. It isn't common for houses to be bulldozed, but it has happened in the past, Bell said. Former Heisman Trophy winner O.J. Simpson's Los Angeles mansion was demolished after his former wife and her friend

were killed there. In a less-publicized case, crews bulldozed a house in Fort Bragg, N.C., in March, where a pregnant woman and her two daughters were killed decades earlier. UI psychology Professor David Watson said the human mind shuns houses such as the Sueppels because of the powerful connotations involved. This has driven away any urge for many people to live — or even look — at the house. Sometimes, even the paranormal becomes a factor, Watson said. "People think, 'Why do it?'" he said. "If there are other houses, why take that chance?"

Grad schools may see uptick

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percent of applications have been submitted, officials said. Kaplan surveyed 245 admissions offices in the United States, with most admissions experts saying competition is 75 percent more intense in the last five years. "In the past, that's the trend we've seen," said Betty Wood, the Admissions Office's associate director for graduate and professional schools. "Many people can't find jobs, get laid off, or want to get training in another area." In the survey, more than half of admissions officers said their schools will consider expanding the number admitted by as much as 25 percent to meet the

'People are thinking long-term. No matter what happens with the economy, you can always use graduate school to increase your earning potential.'

— Jennifer Kedrowski, director of business programs at Kaplan

increased demand. But at the UI, this isn't the case for all graduate colleges. For some programs, directors said they don't have the space or the resources to take everyone. "The number is the same," Byrd said. "We just don't have any room." The UI master's degree in

business administration program will accept any qualified individuals who apply, officials said. In the past few years, the program has seen a 40 percent increase in applications. "We do have some room to grow," said Jodi Schafer, the director of M.B.A. admissions. Along with the unstable economy comes an even rockier credit market, in which loans aren't always definite. Officials said student loans will always be protected. Earning a graduate degree, they said, helps pay off such debt in the long run. "People are thinking long-term," Kedrowski said. "No matter what happens with the economy, you can always use graduate school to increase your earning potential."

STATE

Culver announces funds for mental-health services

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver says that Iowa will receive more than \$4 million federal funds to extend counseling and mental health

services for disaster victims. Culver announced the funding on Tuesday at the Abbe Center for Community Mental Health in Cedar Rapids. He says the extension will cover funding through September of next year. The governor says it's important to

support the victims of the summer's floods and storms and says that the effects of the floods and storms are not always visible. The \$4 million comes from grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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Law-school official defends using LSATs

A UI law-school admissions official defends the importance of LSAT scores, despite recent research claiming otherwise.

By OLIVIA MORAN
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Researchers say professors in law-school admissions rely too heavily on the Law School Admission Test these days — especially given that the test fails to predict a student's success as a lawyer.

At the University of California-Berkeley, researchers recently concluded that combining LSAT results with new, additional test scores could better predict a prospective attorney's performance. Current UI law-school requirements base admittance on the LSAT score and a student's grade-point average.

But Collins Byrd, the assistant dean of admissions at the UI College of Law school, said the LSAT isn't meant to predict later success.

"The LSAT alone is a good predictor of who will do well in the first year of law school," he said.

But even if students struggle initially, he said, they typically go on to graduate, pass the bar examination, and find good jobs.

At the UI, 97 percent of law students get through their first year, he said.

Berkeley researchers suggest in a 100-page report that law schools consider scores on personality tests, situational judgment tests, and a student's biographical information. The alternative methods better correlate with factors that relate to success as a lawyer — such as the ability to self-monitor, behave well under pressure, and recognize certain emotions, according to the report.

Byrd said 35 percent of the decision to admit a student to the UI law school is based on the LSAT. Forty percent of the decision is based on non-academic factors, and 25 percent depends on a student's GPA. Such standard factors can sometimes predict behavior beyond a student's first year, he said.

For example, "the GPA is an indicator of how hard people will work to achieve their goals," Byrd said.

Hilary Cochrane, a UI junior, said she hadn't expected the LSAT to be as hard as it was when she took it last month. She plans to take it again in December.

But she thought the standard sections of the test — logical reasoning, logical games,

UI College of Law

Admittance into the UI law school is based on three factors, as divided below:

- 25 percent on GPA
- 35 percent on LSAT score
- 40 percent on non-academic factors

Source: Collins Byrd, assistant dean of admissions at the UI College of Law

'They say the LSAT tests how well you do in law school, but everything you learn in law school you don't use in practice.

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— Kapri Saunders, UI law student

and reading comprehension — adequately measured what she would need to know for law school, she said.

"Mentally, it made it a lot tougher," she said.

Kapri Saunders, a first-year UI law student, took the LSAT twice before receiving what she deemed an acceptable score, but she said she still doesn't think the test material will benefit her in the future.

"They say the LSAT tests how well you do in law school, but everything you learn in law school you don't use in practice," she said. "In [some] sense, it is helpful for the admissions office, but really, the test is a tool to weed people out."



On June 3, Bill Newman and wife Gayle talk about the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated as they stand near where they were that day — in front of the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas.

Couple part of history on Nov. 22, 1963

By DYLAN T. LOVAN
Associated Press

DALLAS — It seems as if the gracious couple has told the story a thousand times — how the crack of an assassin's bullet struck the president just a few feet from where they stood.

Sometimes it's a reporter or author, but often it's a curious citizen who hopes Bill and Gayle Newman can uncover a sliver of evidence to buttress their own theory about the death of John F. Kennedy.

Who wouldn't want to hear from the couple who were so close to the assassination that is arguably the most scrutinized in American history — particularly as the tragic event marks its 45th anniversary on Saturday?

"At the time, we were both 23 years old, and we didn't realize the part in history that we played, because we were the closest people to him when that third shot rang out," Gayle Newman said in a recent

interview. "Now, as we have grown older, we do realize that this is something that will be a part of all of our life."

The Newmans settled into a spot on the lawn at Dealey Plaza — just below the infamous grassy knoll — a few minutes before Kennedy's motorcade glided by on Nov. 22, 1963. Their two young sons, 4-year-old Billy and 2-year-old Clayton, were in tow.

Bill Newman said he had voted for Nixon in the 1960 election but wanted to get a glimpse of the popular president.

"It's not every day the president of the United States comes to your hometown," he said.

The presidential motorcade arrived in Dealey Plaza by turning right on Houston Street, then left on Elm where it passed by the Texas School Book Depository.

As the president's black convertible came into sight, Bill Newman said, he heard what he thought were fireworks.

"I didn't recognize it as a gunshot," he said, clapping his hands twice with a pause to simulate the sounds.

But as the limousine drew closer, Newman said he could see blood on Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally, who was in the car with the president.

"Ten, 12 feet in front of us, the third shot rang out, and that's when the side of his head flew off and I could remember seeing" the blood, Bill Newman said. "I turned to Gayle, and I said, that's it, hit the ground."

An iconic picture of the Newmans shielding their two boys is on display the depository building, which has since been converted into a museum.

"It seems like everybody around us was running up the grassy knoll hill," Gayle Newman said. "The police officers had their guns drawn."

Do the couple feel a second gunman fired from the grassy knoll?

"I do tend to want to lean in the direction that it was a conspiracy, meaning more than one person was involved. But so far, no one's ever come forward with concrete evidence," Bill Newman said.

In the 45 years since that day, the Newmans have rarely rebuffed a curious questioner.

"I get calls and letters all the time," Bill Newman said.

But some witnesses to the assassination are not as accommodating as the Newmans and would rather forget the day they saw Kennedy killed.

"The witnesses, for the most part, have very mixed feelings about everything connected to the assassination, beyond the fact, obviously, that a president died in front of them," said Gary Mack, curator of the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza, which occupies the same space as the former book depository.

"This subject rarely goes away for most of them," Mack said.

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Tom Murphy (left) watches as Michael Farnese (center) and Valerie Derbyshire, both JetBlue airlines employees, play roles as a harried traveler and worker during a workshop at Newark Liberty International Airport on Wednesday. In the workshop, called Resiliency Edge, Murphy teaches techniques for dealing with stressed-out holiday travelers.

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Meeting airport stress

By DAVID PORTER

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — An irate traveler once raised his hand threateningly at Kaisy Belfon when told a flight was overbooked. Another petulant passenger tossed a piece of luggage at her.

Such stressful moments can happen anytime at an airport, but they're never more likely than when people are trying to get home for the holidays. So Belfon and hundreds of other workers at Newark Liberty Airport are getting a crash course in keeping their cool.

"Pressure causes people to do a lot of things," said Belfon, a 27-year-old customer-service representative for US Airways. "Afterward, they can't believe they

acted that way, but under pressure, they just tend to react and then later they say they're sorry."

Stress may be higher than usual at airports this Thanksgiving, with 24 million passengers expected in the air and many airlines cutting back on numbers of flights because of the weak economy. To help employees cope, Newark Liberty is offering a customer-service program with roots in the aftermath of 9/11.

Resiliency Edge was developed by Tom Murphy, a longtime aviation trainer and the head of the Human Resiliency Institute in Fordham University's Graduate School of Education. Approximately two dozen people got a first look at his presentation Wednesday on the concourse

inside Terminal B as travelers hurried past to their gates.

"Understand where they're coming from, so you can put yourself in their place," Murphy told the group. "Understand that they're basically not bad people."

Around 500 employees at Newark are scheduled to undergo the 90-minute training program, which received high marks when it was introduced at New York's JFK Airport in May.

Murphy is the author of *Reclaiming the Sky*, a book recounting the stories of aviation workers who returned to work in the weeks and months after the 9/11 attacks. His program borrows from the book's themes and cites four traits of effective airline customer-service workers: adaptability, optimism, engagement, and proactivity.

Sounds easy in theory, but imagine doing it with a line of 20 people seething over missed connections and misplaced luggage.

In a role-playing sequence, one employee played a man who needed to make a connection in Chicago to meet his family, whom he hadn't seen in six weeks, while another played a ticket agent whose shift was nearing an end and who had an after-hours appointment to get to.

The conversation was played two ways, first with the agent putting her needs before the customer and shunting him off to another agent — causing him to get even more angry — and the second with her calmly offering him a list of options to consider.

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Prosecutors: Keep slaughterhouse manager jailed

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Prosecutors say a former slaughterhouse manager should stay in jail because he's a flight risk.

They told a federal judge at a hearing Wednesday for Sholom Rubashkin that after he was arrested last week on bank-fraud charges, agents found about \$20,000 in cash and silver coins packed with passports in a travel bag in his bedroom.

Prosecutors also allege he tried to tamper with evidence when he was released from jail after earlier charges of harboring illegal immigrants and document fraud. Rubashkin, former CEO at Agriprocessors, pleaded not guilty to those charges.

The judge will rule Thursday on whether Rubashkin should remain in jail.

Lawyers say he kept the cash and documents together to protect them.

Firefighters were called to Mary Mathias' in-home daycare center Tuesday morning. They put out a small fire in the home's basement.

Officials say the fire had spread to the inside of a first-floor wall.

Mathias says she and the children were watching television on the first floor when they smelled smoke and called the fire department.

Officials say the fire was likely caused by an electrical problem.

Minn. man makes pitch for floating condos

DUBUQUE (AP) — A Minnesota man is making a pitch for sailing the Mississippi River in style — condo meets barge.

Dave Nelson of St. Paul, Minn. has come up with the idea of a floating condominium community, dubbed the Marquette.

Nelson says it would be the "biggest rivercraft in the world,"

housing 350 people on a barge 600 feet long and 108 feet wide.

He's trying to sell his idea with several stops in Iowa this week, including Dubuque.

Nelson says the Marquette would be based in Houston, and would travel the Mississippi and many of its tributaries year-round.

The floating condos come at a price. Packages would run from two-months a year at around \$55,000 to a year-round residency at \$1.8 million.

Body found in car in Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP) — Davenport police say the discovery of a woman's body inside a car is being investigated as a homicide.

The body was found in the back seat of the car Tuesday evening.

Police say the car, with an Illinois license plate, matches the description and tag of a car that a Rock Island, Ill., woman was driving when she left her

home on Nov. 12.

Police believe the woman may have been in the company of a man whose whereabouts are also unknown.

Authorities say the body has not been identified. A cause of death has not been determined.

An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday.

Republicans change leaders, not direction

DES MOINES (AP) — When Republicans pick a new leader of the state party in January, they will complete a replacement of virtually the entire GOP leadership team, but some worry they haven't addressed the party's real problems.

In the wake of election losses earlier this month, Republicans have begun an intense debate about how to broaden the party's message to attract independents and moderates. Some argue that misses the point.

IC, C'ville tourism up

The Coralville Public Library is named the 2008 attraction of the year in Johnson County.

By ASHTON SHURSON
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Despite severe flooding that plagued the two largest cities in Johnson County this summer, tourism for Iowa City and Coralville has gone up.

Tourism generated nearly \$300 million in Johnson County in 2007, 11 percent more than last year, according to an Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau report released Wednesday.

"People come to enjoy the ambiance," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said. "I think this is the direction it has been going for the last couple years."

Even though much of Coralville and Iowa City is still reeling from the effects of the flood, Bailey said, she is confident tourism numbers will continue to follow the trend and increase next year.

"I expect we haven't reached our capacity," she said.

Tourism employs 3,400 residents in the area, and visitors also spent more than \$18 million in local and state taxes, the report found.

The visitors' bureau didn't return phone calls Wednesday.

The visitors' bureau also recognized the Coralville Public Library as the 2008 attraction of the year after its recent renovation.

More people are visiting the library — officials didn't know by how much — and the number of library cards it issued this last October has "more than doubled" since that month a year ago.

"The fact that we have a new facility had a lot to do with it," said Ellen Hampe, assistant director of the library. "People are really excited to come in and see it."

"People come to enjoy the ambiance. I think this is the direction it has been going for the last couple years."

— Regenia Bailey, Iowa City mayor

Many areas of the library were expanded, including the children, teen, and study areas. The library additionally offers a myriad of adult and children's programs that could have contributed to the award, Hampe said.

"We also hear how much people appreciate our friendly staff," Hampe said, adding she thinks this is the No. 1 reason for the library's success.

During the flood, a lot of visitors flocked to the library to use such resources as the Internet, she said.

Also in Coralville, the Marriott Hotel & Conference Center was noted as a popular tourist attraction. It's because of its size, said Jeff Peller, the hotel's general manager, noting it boasts roughly 60,000 square feet.

The hotel has also brought in the Iowa State Association of Counties, which has traditionally stayed in Des Moines.

Many have also cited the Plaza Towers and hotelVetro in downtown Iowa City as contributors to the increased tourism.

Bobby Jett, a co-owner of hotelVetro, said he thinks the establishment is "like nothing around here." He said its occupancy has gone "way up" and it is selling out every day, which hasn't happened before.

"I think people appreciate the design," Jett said. "People are telling their friends."



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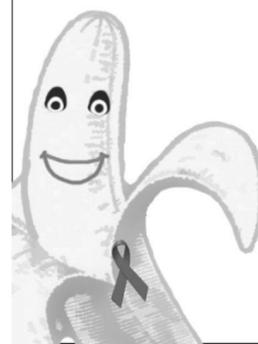


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Editorial satire

Iraqi 'surrender' nearly final, per security pact

Iraq's Cabinet has approved a security pact that sets a timetable for the complete withdrawal of American forces by Dec. 31, 2011. This agreement signals a clear sign of surrender to Al Qaeda in Iraq and other such insurgent forces. Luckily for the Iraqi population, the possibility for victory remains. The agreement approved by the Cabinet must pass a vote in Parliament before it becomes final.

The defeatist agreement, which passed the Cabinet on Sunday, would signal the end of U.S. occupation of Iraq, while simultaneously drawing down the support of coalition forces. Hadi al-Amiri, the chairman of the Security and Defense Committee of the Iraqi Parliament, expressed his support of the defeatist pact. "We don't love the Americans. This is not for love of the presence of the American soldiers. We want to get rid of the Americans today, not tomorrow," he said. According to the security agreement, American troops will be mandated to leave all Iraqi cities and towns by June 30, 2009, with a complete withdrawal by 2012.

Anti-American leader Muqtada al-Sadr expressed his opposition to any security agreement signed with the United States. Sadr's hatred of America's presence in Iraq does not equal his refusal to accept a U.S. surrender. A statement read by a representative of Sadr on the Friday before the election called for splinter organizations to rejoin "Promised Day Brigade," committed to fighting U.S. forces, if the Iraqi government signed a security pact with the U.S. Whether any rogue groups have reorganized in an attempt to bolster Sadr's position is for the moment unclear. However, on the Sunday, when the pact was forged, a car bomb killed 10 in Diyala Province.

The dominant Shiite party and Kurdish partners consider the nearly unanimous vote a victory; however, extensive Sunni opposition could but an end to the ill-conceived pact.

If the agreement does receive enough votes to ensure surrender to jihadism, it would call into question the unity of Parliament. Shiite leaders believe a national consensus is imperative for victory. The question remaining is how victory will be achieved. Many have expressed their concern about an American drawdown of troops. In the nearly five and a half years American troops have been in Iraq, a myriad of dire predictions have accompanied discussions of withdrawal.

Some suggestions are more ominous than others. Sen. John McCain has expressed his opposition to withdrawal time and time again. He stood against a timeline for withdrawal at a time when the American people were demonstratively disappointed with the progress of the war in Iraq. During the primaries, McCain said that if we set a date for surrender, "there will be chaos, genocide, and the cost of American blood and treasure would be dramatically higher."

The national commander of the American Legion criticized the American legislative branch for considering a timeline for withdrawal back in March 2007: "You don't have to be a military strategist to understand the advantage a withdrawal date gives to the enemy." White House Press Secretary Dana Perino voiced her concerns over a timetable for withdrawal more than a year ago. Perino asserted that a surrender date "is not a good idea. It is a defeat. It is a death sentence for the millions of Iraqis who voted for a Constitution, who voted for a government, who voted for a free and democratic society."

For now the Iraqi government, voted for by a free and democratic society, has raised the white flag of surrender. Legislators loyal to al-Sadr shouted down a parliamentary debate over the security pact on Wednesday. The future of Iraqi security and their determination to accept defeat against insurgent forces remains uncertain.

Letters

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People of Iowa: Cruel or kind?

Iowa is the Heartland. We are proud of our state, where we value people and are friendly and helpful, unlike more urban locations, right? I have to admit that I moved back to Iowa after living in Los Angeles for that very reason. It is a great place to raise my children. Or so I thought. I realize one negative example does not make truth, but my experience was so bad, that I have not only a disappointing weekend, but I also am very disillusioned about the people from my home state.

This year my three sons and I have had the opportunity to attend sporting events in Chicago and Philadelphia. Worried fellow Iowans warned me about the dangers of a woman traveling by herself with three boys to these larger cities. I was even told, "people in the city just aren't the same as in Iowa." Thank goodness, they were right. The people my sons and I encountered in Chicago and Philadelphia were courteous, friendly, and helpful. We had only positive interactions in both locations.

With that success under our belts, I was not at all concerned about attending the Iowa/Purdue football game last weekend. After all, this is Iowa, where people are different, right? Yes, they were. Very different. We had a parking pass, so I thought parking would be a breeze. We drove right up, and rather than just going where I thought I should park, I decided to confirm that with the attendant, because people in Iowa are friendly and helpful. He told me a different place to park, so I continued. Forty minutes, and four parking attendants later, all of whom said something different, I was getting frustrated. Not one person offered help as I was trying to navigate through obviously incorrect places. Instead, fans repeatedly pounded on my van and yelled obscenities, scaring my children and me. Instead of being excited to attend the game, my children were all crying and asking to just go home. We did watch the game, but left in the beginning of the fourth quarter (and of the hundreds of various games we have attended, we have almost never left early). Not one person had talked to us, smiled at us, or acted in any way friendly. We missed the camaraderie of being in the arena — cheering with those around us. We had a very bad experience before the game that was further validated during the game: Iowa Hawkeye fans are, at best, indifferent to those around them and, at worst, insensitive and damaging. I left knowing I would never accept another offer to go to an Iowa Hawkeye game, and even worse, wondering if my belief in the goodness of the people in

the state of Iowa was just a pipe dream. Big cities, here we come!

Sheri Haveman
Pella resident

Leave the chief alone

Upon reading the Nov. 19 *DI* Opinions section, I was outraged and disappointed in the representation of the story of Chief Illiniwek and the University of Illinois. The editorial was one-sided, the points brought up were misguided, and the author, whoever it may be, is ill-informed about the topic of Native American heritage and Illini tradition. The article said the "bigoted" mascot has no place at sporting events or even as the school mascot. It is hard for me to not respond with satirical or sarcastic comments to show the stupidity and obtuseness of this claim. The word Illinoise comes from the Algonquin language, and it means tribe of superior men. Does Chief Illiniwek not represent his people, the people of Illinois, and the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana with dignity and honor? I believe he does, and polls of American Indians fall the same way. Eighty-one percent of American Indians support the use of Indian symbols and mascots in high school and college sports as found by the Peter Harris Research Group (in a 2002 poll involving 352 American Indians).

The word "bigot" is used way too much in today's politically correct society to describe basically anyone who or anything that does not conform to certain lines set by people. The word "bigot" is a very harsh word and only has use in describing people such as Adolf Hitler and the like. The chief does not degrade American Indians. He uplifts them and brings hundreds of thousands of people together, whether fans or students. Although what the article said about the headdress belonging to the Oglala is correct, it failed to mention that the now chief of the Oglala tribe had his wife make that headdress specifically for the Fighting Illini. He wanted to make it to show the resilience of his people (and American Indians in general) and the fierceness of the fighting Illini. If the chief offends everyone so much because of his American Indian background and history, maybe we shouldn't call Illinoise, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and a host of other states by those names because it might be disrespectful for what those states may or may not do to the tribes that once inhabited them. Sound kind of ridiculous? I think so, and so is terming Chief Illiniwek a bigot and deeming it necessary to erase him off the face of the map.

John Twillmann
UI freshman



Guest Opinion

Hey, GOP — give up on God

By KATHLEEN PARKER
Washington Post

As Republicans sort out the reasons for their defeat, they likely will overlook or dismiss the gorilla in the pulpit.

Three little letters, great big problem: G-O-D.

I'm bathing in holy water as I type.

To be more specific, the evangelical, right-wing, oogedy-boogedy branch of the GOP is what ails the erstwhile conservative party, and it will continue to afflict and marginalize its constituents if reckoning doesn't soon cometh.

Simply put: Armband religion is killing the Republican Party. And, the truth — as long as we're setting ourselves free — is that if one were to eavesdrop on private conversations among the party intelligentsia, one

would hear precisely that.

The choir has become absurdly off-key, and many Republicans know it.

But they need those votes! So it has been for the Grand Old Party since the 1980s or so, as it has become increasingly beholden to an element that used to be relegated to wooden crates on street corners.

Short break as writer ties blindfold and smokes her last cigarette.

Which is to say, the GOP has surrendered its high ground to its lowest brows. In the process, the party has alienated its non-base constituents, including other people of faith (those who prefer a more private approach to worship), as well as secularists and conservative-leaning Democrats who otherwise might be tempted to cross the aisle.

Here's the deal, 'pubbies: Howard Dean was right.

It isn't that culture doesn't matter. It does. But preaching to the choir produces no converts. And shifting demographics suggest that the Republican Party — and conservatism with it — eventually will die out unless religion is returned to the privacy of one's heart, where it belongs.

Religious conservatives become defensive at any suggestion that they've had something to do with the GOP's erosion. And, though the recent Democratic sweep can be attributed in large part to a referendum on Bush and the failing economy, three long-term trends identified by Emory University's Alan Abramowitz have been devastating to the Republican Party: increasing ethnic diversity, declining marriage rates, and

changes in religious beliefs.

Suffice it to say, the Republican Party is largely made up of white, married Christians. Anyone watching the two conventions last summer can't have missed the stark differences: One party was brimming with energy, youth, and diversity; the other felt like an annual Depends sales meeting.

With the exception of Miss Alaska, of course.

Even Sarah Palin has blamed Bush policies for the GOP loss. She's not entirely wrong, but she's also part of the problem. Her recent conjecture about whether to run for president in 2012 (does anyone really doubt she will?) speaks for itself:

"I'm like, OK, God, if there is an open door for me somewhere, this is what I always pray, I'm like, don't let me miss the open door. Show me where the open

door is ... And if there is an open door in (20)12 or four years later, and if it's something that is going to be good for my family, for my state, for my nation, an opportunity for me, then I'll plow through that door."

Let's do pray that God shows Alaska's governor the door.

Meanwhile, it isn't necessary to evict the Creator from the public square, surrender Judeo-Christian values, or diminish the value of faith in America. Belief in something greater than oneself has much to recommend it, including most of the world's architectural treasures, our universities, and even our founding documents.

But, like it or not, we are a diverse nation, no longer predominantly white and Christian. The change Barack Obama promised has already occurred, which is why he won.

Among Jewish voters, 78 percent went for Obama. Sixty-six percent of under-30 voters did likewise. Forty-five percent of voters ages 18-29 are Democrats, compared with just 26 percent Republican; in 2000, party affiliation was split almost evenly.

The young will get older, of course. Most eventually will marry, and some will become their parents. But nonwhites won't get whiter. And the nonreligious won't get religion through external conversion. It doesn't work that way.

Given those facts, the future of the GOP looks dim and dimmer if it stays the present course. Either the Republican Party needs a new base — or the nation may need a new party.

This column appeared in Wednesday's Washington Post.

Dig finds signs site is Herod's grave

By STEVE WEIZMAN
Associated Press

HERODIUM, West Bank — King Herod may have been buried in a crypt with lavish Roman-style wall paintings of a kind previously unseen in the Middle East, Israeli archaeologists said Wednesday.

The scientists found such paintings and signs of a regal two-story mausoleum, bolstering their conviction that the ancient Jewish monarch was buried there.

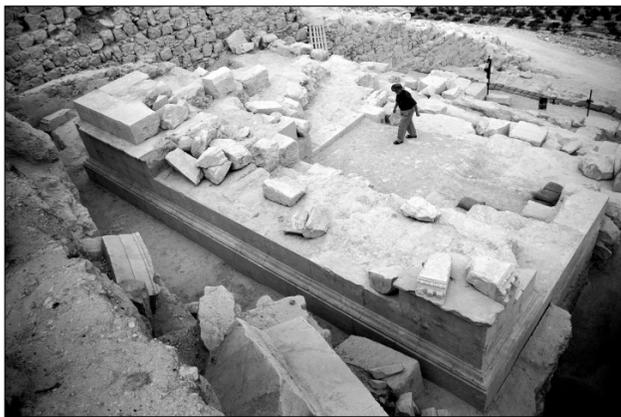
Ehud Netzer, the head of Jerusalem's Hebrew University excavation team, which uncovered the site of the king's winter palace in the Judean desert in 2007, said the latest finds show work and funding fit for a king.

"What we found here, spread all around, are architectural fragments that enable us to restore a monument of 25 meters high, 75 feet high, very elegant, which fits Herod's taste and status," he told the Associated Press in an interview at the hillside dig in an Israeli-controlled part of the West Bank, south of Jerusalem.

No human remains or inscriptions have been found to prove conclusively that the tomb was Herod's, but excavation continues.

Herod is known for extensive building throughout the Holy Land.

Netzer said that since finding fragments of one ornately carved sarcophagus in 2007, he



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Israeli archaeologist Ehud Netzer walks in the mausoleum at the fortress of Herodium in the West Bank on Wednesday. Israeli archaeologists are excavating what they believe is the tomb of biblical King Herod at the site.

and his team have found two more, suggesting the monumental tomb may have been a royal family vault.

"A mausoleum like the one that we have here was generally built by a king but not [necessarily] only for himself, many times for his children and his family, like the famous mausoleum of Augustus in Rome, of Hadrian in Rome," he said. "It's not a surprise that we found here more than one sarcophagus."

Herod was the Jewish proxy ruler of the Holy Land under imperial Roman occupation from 37 B.C.E. and reigned for more than six decades. He is known to have had a taste for extravagance.

Netzer described the winter palace, built on a largely man-made hill 2,230 feet high, as a kind of "country club," with a pool, baths, gardens fed by pools and aqueducts, and a 650-seat theater.

In Herod's private box at the auditorium, diggers discovered delicate frescoes depicting windows opening on to painted landscapes, one of which shows what appears to be a southern Italian farm, said Roi Porat, one of Netzer's assistants on the digs. Just visible in the paintings, dating between 15 and 10 B.C.E., are a dog, bushes, and what looks like a country villa.

Report: Bankruptcy reform didn't help

A study finds bankruptcy reform has done more harm than good.

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A study by a UI law associate professor has found that the 3-year-old federal bankruptcy reform hasn't met expectations, officials said Wednesday.

The study reported that the 2005 bankruptcy law has neither protected those with low incomes nor required that the wealthy pay off their debts as the reform intended.

"Over the past 25 years, household debt loads have been rising, but families now wait until they are in much more trouble before they file bankruptcy," Katherine Porter, a coauthor of the study, said in a release.

The 2005 reform encouraged people to file Chapter 13 bankruptcy — a repayment plan for individuals who have regular sources of income — and forces households to accept three- to five-year repayment plans for their debts.

After the measure was enacted, the number of people filing for bankruptcy drastically declined. However, unlike the federal gov-

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ernment originally suggested, the average income of Americans filing for bankruptcy was not reduced.

According to the study, the majority of people who filed were ordinary American families in serious financial distress. Roughly 800,000 Americans filed for bankruptcy in 2007.

The study also reported debtors filing for bankruptcy in 2007 have heavier debt loads than those who

filed in years prior, a development that seems to mirror a national trend of increasing consumer debt.

In recent years, critics have complained bankruptcy was "too easy" — by writing off their credit card and consumer debt, the financially strapped received federal support to pay their debts.

The study said the 2005 reform bill was a general assault on debtors rather than aimed at high-income abusers. Debtors waited longer and incurred more debt before seeking bankruptcy relief in the three years following its enactment, the study reported.

UI senior Christine Cassa said that although she's never known anyone who has filed for bankruptcy, she isn't surprised by the high number of people facing bankruptcy in today's economic turmoil.

"It's inexcusable that our government is taking advantage of people who they know cannot pay off their debts," she said, noting high interest rates associated with bankruptcy lead to further struggle.

"We are living in a time where every penny counts, and for people who have already admitted their debt, to suffer is disgraceful."

STATE

DM-based Principal seeks \$2 billion

DES MOINES (AP) — Retirement, insurance, and financial-services company Principal Financial Group Inc. said plans to apply to the U.S. Treasury for participation in the capital-purchase program.

The Des Moines-based company, which offers 401(k) retirement plans, has an Internet bank and life and health insurance divisions, said Tuesday it would issue preferred shares and warrants to the Treasury. The company would be subject to oversight of the Office of Thrift Supervision.

The company has applied for up to \$2 billion.

The government cash would allow the company to capitalize its federal savings bank subsidiary, Principal Bank; support the ongoing organic growth needs of the company's operating units; and continue to serve its corporate and consumer markets.

The company said in a statement that it believes pursuing the government program is prudent "as another option to build on its position of financial strength, by adding to its capital cushion in a time of volatile and uncertain market conditions."

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Iowa, where the Ag secretaries grow

History is on the side of Iowa contenders for the U.S. secretary of Agriculture.

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Mention Iowa, and many out-of-staters will likely associate the Hawkeye State with corn.

So it's no surprise there have been more U.S. secretaries of Agriculture with some ties to Iowa — six, in fact — than any other Cabinet position.

Continuing that trend, former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, a Democrat, and former Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, have both been mentioned as contenders for the position in President-elect Barack Obama's Cabinet. Neither Vilsack nor Leach was unavailable for comment.

But despite that history, UI political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington said the area secretaries come from is typically insignificant when determining who's the best candidate.

Experience and competence usually outweigh stereotypical geographic clout, Covington said, noting former President Herbert Hoover, who served as secretary of Commerce from 1921-28.

Zach Bader, a spokesman for Iowa Farm Bureau, agreed, arguing that favorable agriculture policies trumps location.

"It is important for the next secretary of Agriculture to address the issues that are important to all Iowans, whether that [prospective secretary] is from Iowa or not," he said, who declined to speculate whether he thought Vilsack or Leach would get positions. "We want someone who understands those issues and will address them by working with the farmers in this state."



Vilsack
former governor



Leach
former representative

Iowa Farm Bureau President Craig Lang listed a few of those issues: energy, infrastructure improvements, and conservation.

Vilsack is seen by many as the front-runner to become Obama's secretary of Agriculture, and he was a proponent of ethanol throughout his years as Iowa governor. However, since leaving the governorship, he has

said corn ethanol isn't a long-term solution, and he has touted Brazilian sugar cane-based ethanol and other energy sources.

Leach has also been mentioned as a contender for the position — albeit less frequently than Vilsack — and appointing the Republican would allow the Democratic Obama to highlight his commitment to bipartisanship, Covington said. Leach endorsed Obama in the general election and represented the president-elect during this month's G-20 summit in Washington, D.C.

Whether Leach or Vilsack are ultimately appointed, Covington said one thing is paramount: choosing someone who "farm interests will view as a voice." And if Leach or Vilsack is

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— Zach Bader, spokesman for Iowa Farm Bureau

chosen, Iowa's history filling the Cabinet will continue.

Former Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns, who served from 2005-2007 and was born in Iowa, is the most recent individual with Iowa ties to hold the position. Johanns is now a senator-elect from Nebraska, having won the seat earlier this month.

Former Vice President Henry Wallace is perhaps the most prominent Iowan to be secre-

tary of Agriculture, serving in that capacity from 1933-40. Wallace also served as secretary of Commerce.

Other Iowans have also had noteworthy terms in the U.S. Cabinet.

William Belknap, the former secretary of War, is the only Cabinet member to be impeached, and former Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson is the longest-serving Cabinet member in history.

Immigration raids continue

Immigration raids are becoming more common, officials said.

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Despite comparisons with the Postville, Iowa, immigration raid that detained nearly 400 people six months ago, the two smaller raids in eastern Iowa on Tuesday bear little resemblance, officials said.

"There is a connection, in sense that they are both workplace raids, but so many things about Postville were unique to that particular raid. It's hard to compare it," said UI law Professor Barbara Schwartz.

Four men were arrested in Tuesday on charges of being in the country illegally after immigration agents raided two Peony Chinese restaurants in Vinton and Toledo, said Tim Counts, a spokesman for the Department of Homeland Security's immigration office in Minneapolis.

Two men from each location were arrested — three were Mexican and one Chinese.

No statistics are kept on immigration raids in individ-

ual states, but Counts said the number of raids in Iowa is increasing, following a trend in the rest of the nation.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement removed nearly 277,000 illegal aliens from the U.S. in 2007, reports show.

Representatives from the Chinese restaurants couldn't be reached for comment.

Though Counts declined to reveal what prompted the raids, he said immigration-enforcement actions are based on tips and specific evidence gathered from the public, other agencies, and other investigations.

The May 12 raid at Agriprocessors, a kosher slaughterhouse in Postville, brought the importance of immigration issues to Iowa, Counts said, noting he had already received 15 calls about the two most recent raids.

"That certainly wouldn't have happened before Postville," he said.

It was the largest raid in U.S. history at the time, send-

ing the northeast Iowa community of 2,300 people reeling.

But the raid was distinctive in more ways than its size, Schwartz said. Procedures were conducted unusually quickly even though most of the arrested didn't speak English. Attorneys were also forced to serve up to 20 clients, which may be a conflict of interest.

Those arrested in Postville were subject to criminal proceedings, while the four arrested Tuesday will face an administrative hearing, Counts said. That means rather than the possibility of prison time, a federal judge will determine whether the people have the right to be in the United States.

"Vinton isn't going to experience significant change because a couple of folks get picked up at a restaurant," Schwartz said. "We see what happened to Postville — it's pretty much gone."

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No hearing has been scheduled yet for the four men arrested Tuesday. According to Counts, the process could take anywhere from a few days to years if the men file appeals.

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Steady Economic Growth. Ever since its creation in 1948, Israel has been involved in bloody warfare virtually without respite. There were three or four "formal" wars, each of which Israel's enemies promised to be a "war of extermination." To use their favorite phrase, they vowed to "wipe Israel off the map." Fortunately, none of this came to pass. Despite its small size and small population and being vulnerable from all sides, Israel has prevailed in all those wars. And it has survived the several "intifadas" imposed on it by the Palestinians. Despite that and despite gathering in millions of refugees from all over the world and despite having over one million Muslim Arab citizens, who do not serve in the military and who are openly hostile to their country, Israel has developed into an economic and industrial power that is admired in the world.

Impressive statistics can be cited. Here are just a few: Israel's gross domestic product (GDP) was over \$170 billion in 2006. That works out to a per-capita product of over \$20,000. It compares favorably with most long-established European countries and approaches that of the United States. The United States is Israel's most important trading partner. In the most recent year for which reliable statistics are available, two-way trade amounted to about \$30 billion, representing a steady 10% yearly increase over the last several years. The principal exports from the United States include civilian aircraft, telecommunication equipment, semiconductors, and medical equipment. The two countries signed a Free Trade Agreement (FTA) in 1985, and an Agricultural Trade Agreement (ATA) in 1996. Israel also has free-trade agreements with the E.U., Turkey, Jordan, and Mexico. Other free trade agreements are in negotiation.

Israel's main exports to the United States and the world at large are polished diamonds, electronic communication equipment, medical and scientific equipment, chemical products, agri-technology, and textiles.

A World Leader in Many Fields. In contrast to its Muslim enemies, who have virtually no indigenous industry, whose people are largely illiterate, but who have been blessed with natural riches through their almost limitless petroleum resources, Israel has

virtually no natural resources. Its principal resource is its people's brain power. Israel's universities and technical schools are world-class, most outstanding among them Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Technion in Haifa, which is considered to be on the same level as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The energy and resourcefulness that have enabled Israel to absorb millions of immigrants and to convert a desolate land into one of green fields and modern cities are also reflected in Israel's economic development. Israel is a modern industrial state whose output encompasses some of the most advanced and sophisticated technology in the world. Its industry is concentrated in high technology and high-added-value products, based primarily on scientific and technological creativity and innovation.

Israel is a world leader in medical devices and medical electronics, military electronics, civilian and military aviation, agri-technology, telecommunications, computerized graphics, cellular telephones, microchip technology and voicemail technology, water technology and desalination, and many others. It has 31 desalination plants, including the largest in the world, located in Ashkelon. Warren Buffett, perhaps America's most astute investor has recently made a \$4.5 billion investment in an Israeli company. When asked why he chose Israel as his first investment outside of the United States, he replied, "Some Americans came looking for oil, so they didn't stay in Israel. We came looking for brains, so we stayed in Israel." Scores of Israeli stocks are traded on NASDAQ. Next to Canada, Israel is by far the most represented country on that exchange.

Domestic tranquility, a western legal system, the full infrastructure of transportation, communication and utilities, but primarily its educated and motivated population make Israel attractive to foreign investors and industry.

Virtually all major hi-tech U.S. companies have installations in Israel, either manufacturing plants or research laboratories or both. Such companies as IBM, Digital Equipment, Intel, National Semiconductor, Motorola and many others have established plants in the industrial parks mushrooming around the country's academic institutions.

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Coco Crisp

BASEBALL

Red Sox trade Crisp to Royals for reliever

BOSTON (AP) — Outfielder Coco Crisp was traded from the Boston Red Sox to the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday for reliever Ramon Ramirez. Royals general manager Dayton Moore called the switch-hitting Crisp a "championship-caliber player" who will help Kansas City move forward. Crisp is a career .280 batter in seven seasons with the Cleveland and the Red Sox.

The 29-year-old starred 98 games for the Red Sox last season while sharing the center field job with rookie Jacoby Ellsbury. He stole 20 bases in 27 attempts, marking the third season in a row he's reached the 20-steal mark. The trade frees up some money for Boston. Crisp is owed \$5.75 million next season, with an \$8 million club option for 2010 or a \$500,000 buyout.

Vitale tries not to talk so he can talk

NEW YORK (AP) — If anything could motivate Dick Vitale to talk less, it's the fear of no longer being able to gab for a living.

The garrulous ESPN college basketball announcer, who missed more than two months last season after throat surgery, continues to take precautions to rest his vocal cords.

"Little things like that are going to help me prolong my career, because, I'm going to be honest with you, without it I probably would feel like my life is over," the 69-year-old Vitale said on a conference call Wednesday. "I really mean it. I'm a gym rat. I love being around kids. I love being around the environment of the college game."



Vitale announcer

"If that's taken from me, I really believe the party's over. It's done. I know I'm in the last chapter. I know time is running out. But I want to enjoy it as much as I can."

So that means Vitale won't call double-headers again this season. He's still working with a speech therapist to learn to speak from his diaphragm. He reminds himself to be less "boisterous" on the phone and to stay as quiet as possible during game days.

Still, it's tough. "I was always going 24-7," Vitale said. "Man, I love to talk."

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BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Shonn Greene is mobbed by fans while making his way back to the locker room following his 211 yard rushing and two touchdowns against Purdue on Nov. 15.

Greene takes aim at mark

Junior running back Shonn Greene only needs 107 yards to break Tavian Banks' all-time single-season rushing record.

By SCOTT MILLER
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A linguistics major would describe Kirk Ferentz as monotone. The 10-year head coach places emphasis on a word about as often as legendary Hawkeye announcer Bob Brooks misses an Iowa football game.

But in the basement of the Hayden Fry football complex after his Nov. 18 press conference, Ferentz morphed into Herm Edwards when he talked about Shonn Greene.

"If you look at the numbers, those are so impressive," said Ferentz, doing his best Scott van Pelt impersonation.

How could he not?

The Sicklerville, N.J., native — coming off a 211-yard, 30-carry, two-touchdown explosion against Purdue on Nov. 15 — sits only 106 yards behind Tavian Banks' all-time Iowa single-season rushing mark of 1,691.

A season that started on Aug. 30 against Maine with a modest, albeit impressive game with 22 carries for 109 yards and a touchdown has ballooned into 1,585 yards on only 256 rushes (6.19 yards per carry), a potential trip to New York for the Heisman ceremony, and a place among the Hawkeye all-time greats.

All of this comes just a year after the junior was banished

from the team for academic reasons and spent a year moving furniture at McGregor's Furniture and getting his grades up a Kirkwood Community College.

Greene came into camp overweight and out of shape.

"That's a great accomplishment for someone — especially someone like Shonn," sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "He's had a bumpy road and for him to be able to fight back just shows what kind of character he had, and I'd be nothing more than excited [for him if he got the record]."

Stanzi's coronation of Greene may seem a little premature, but considering the

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Watch the Hawkeyes talk about teammate Shonn Greene, perhaps the nation's best running back at dailyiowan.com.

235-pound running back averages just more than 144 yards per game — second best in the nation behind only Connecticut's Donald Brown — the signal-caller might not be getting ahead of himself.

"He's a heck of a running back," senior center Rob Bruggeman said. "If he's anywhere near his average, he'll be OK. It's just one of those things where if you play your best, it comes along, and it happens."

Even if Greene was able to supplant Banks with another storybook performance on Saturday in the Metrodome,

SEE GREENE, 3B

Wrestling lineup not yet set

With several tournaments lined up in the coming months, Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands says a stable lineup might not surface until after winter vacation.

By RYAN YOUNG
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To an extent, Tom Brands has an easy job this time of year. All he has to do is watch and wait.

Sure, the third-year head coach has to instruct — a daily pre-practice pep talk here, a few mat-side training tips there — but for now, he doesn't worry about compiling the season's lineup.

That will take care of itself in time, he said.

"It's really in guys' control," Brands said. "If you're doing well, you'll be considered. Of course, we're going to put our best team on the mat."

For now, he has time to tinker. But his lineup may not change before the Iowa City Duals on Friday.

When the Hawkeyes face Arizona State and four other programs on their familiar turf, it appears the Iowa wrestle-off winners from two weeks ago will take the mat.

"I don't really know what [Brands is] going to do with rotating guys," junior Rick Loera said. "I don't think [the

ON THE WEB

Check out how coach Tom Brands plans to let his wrestlers grapple for starting spots in the Hawkeye lineup at dailyiowan.com.

"I know if I fall behind, or if I'm not doing my job, they could easily knock me off. So every day, I have to do the right thing and keep preparing."

— Ryan Morningstar junior

lineup] will change that much, as long as people are doing what they should be doing in their matches."

Although, with Loera having lost to junior Chad Beatty, 16-8, in the 197-pound wrestle-off finals on Nov. 8, that would leave him watching from among the crowd.

But while Loera hopes to earn a chance to wrestle in Iowa's home-opener after seeing limited action last season,



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye 157-pound grappler Ryan Morningstar climbs a rope during the wrestle-offs in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex on Nov. 8. As fans crowded the room, head coach Tom Brands said the event will always take place in the complex to give fans an idea of the environment in which the wrestlers practice on a daily basis.

he said he isn't disgruntled. "[Beatty] won the wrestle-offs, so he's the man right now," he said. "It just gives me more [motivation] to work harder to try to get the spot."

He may do just that in the coming weeks.

The Hawkeyes are slated to compete in one other team tournament after Friday. Toward the end of Thanksgiving break, Iowa ventures to the five-squad Journeymen/Brute Duals on Nov. 29 in Troy, N.Y.

Over those seven days in between, however, several Iowa wrestlers are set to grapple individually.

Brands said he plans to send a bevy of Hawkeyes fledglings to compete unattached in the Nebraska-Omaha Open on Saturday. And shortly after that, senior Charlie Falck (125), juniors Joe Slaton (133), Brent Metcalf (149), Jay Borschel (174), and Phillip Keddy (184) will

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ON THE WEB

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Women's cross-country head coach Layne Anderson has created quite an impressive résumé since he came to Iowa in 2003. The Hawkeyes were dead last in a very competitive Big Ten when Anderson arrived; six years later, Iowa is ranked No. 20 nationally



Anderson coach

SEE ANDERSON, 3B

Hawks face 3-happy Citadel

Playing the Citadel on the road, the Hawkeyes look to rebound from a sloppy six-point win on Monday night over Texas-San Antonio.

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Coming off an all-too-close 73-67 encounter with Texas San-Antonio in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday in which the Hawkeyes had 19 turnovers and gave up nine 3-pointers, Iowa will travel to McAlister Field House in Charleston, S.C., to play the Citadel at 6 p.m. today.

Coached by Ed Conroy, the Bulldogs are coming off a 2007 season in which they fielded the one of the youngest teams in the country, featuring an astounding 13 freshmen, one junior, and one senior.

Even with the youth, Citadel (1-1) was still about to make the 25th-most 3-pointers in Division-I a season ago. In addition, Conroy's squad has already put up 50 deep



Tate senior

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Charlotte	3	7	.300	4½
Washington	1	8	.111	6
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	9	3	.750	—
Detroit	8	3	.727	½
Indiana	5	5	.500	3
Chicago	5	7	.417	4
Milwaukee	5	8	.385	4½
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	7	5	.583	—
New Orleans	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	6	.455	1½
Dallas	5	7	.417	2
Memphis	4	7	.364	2½
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	8	4	.667	—
Utah	8	4	.667	—
Portland	7	5	.583	—
Minnesota	2	8	.200	5
Oklahoma City	1	11	.083	7
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	8	1	.889	—
Phoenix	8	4	.667	1½
Golden State	5	6	.455	4
Sacramento	5	8	.385	5
L.A. Clippers	2	9	.182	7

Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta 91, Washington 87
 Toronto 101, Miami 95
 Detroit 96, Cleveland 89
 Dallas 96, Houston 86
 L.A. Clippers 108, Oklahoma City 88
 Sacramento 105, New Orleans 96
 Minnesota 102, Philadelphia 96
 Denver 91, San Antonio 81
 Utah 105, Milwaukee 94
 Portland 116, Chicago 74
Today's Games
 Detroit at Boston, 7 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	14	6	2	30	60	51
Pittsburgh	11	4	3	25	59	50
New Jersey	8	7	2	18	46	48
Philadelphia	7	6	4	18	57	57
N.Y. Islanders	7	9	2	16	46	56
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	12	3	4	28	62	45
Montreal	10	5	2	22	53	46
Buffalo	9	6	3	21	54	54
Toronto	7	4	18	59	67	57
Ottawa	6	9	3	15	42	47
Southwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	11	4	3	25	62	53
Carolina	10	7	2	22	51	56
Atlanta	7	8	2	16	51	61
Tampa Bay	5	7	6	16	39	53
Florida	7	9	1	15	41	49
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	12	2	3	27	64	52
Detroit	8	4	5	21	60	49
Nashville	9	8	1	19	56	61
Columbus	8	8	3	19	58	65
St. Louis	6	8	2	14	50	55
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	11	6	2	24	60	47
Minnesota	11	4	1	23	42	31
Calgary	10	8	1	21	56	63
Edmonton	9	8	2	20	50	58
Colorado	8	9	0	16	45	52
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	16	3	1	33	73	49
Anaheim	10	8	2	22	61	64
Phoenix	8	8	1	17	42	44
Los Angeles	7	8	2	16	42	45

Dallas 6 8 3 15 48 62
Wednesday's Games
 Boston 7, Buffalo 4
 Vancouver 6, N.Y. Rangers 3
 Washington 6, Anaheim 4
Today's Games
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
 Florida at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
 Montreal at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
 Vancouver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
 Calgary at Colorado, 8 p.m.
 Washington at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
N.Y. Jets	7	3	0	.700	289	221				
Miami	6	4	0	.600	209	197				
New England	6	4	0	.600	219	194				
Buffalo	5	5	0	.500	219	218				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tennessee	10	0	0	1.000	244	131				
Indianapolis	6	4	0	.600	224	224				
Jacksonville	4	6	0	.400	212	210				
Houston	3	7	0	.300	236	287				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700	209	150				
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	222	180				
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400	201	221				
Cincinnati	3	8	1	.150	138	249				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Denver	6	4	0	.600	248	271				
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	254	229				
Oakland	2	8	0	.200	128	235				
Kansas City	1	9	0	.100	165	273				

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
 W L T Pct PF PA
 N.Y. Giants 9 1 0 .900 292 170
 Dallas 6 4 0 .600 230 229
 Washington 6 4 0 .600 181 182
 Philadelphia 5 4 1 .550 264 193
South
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Carolina 8 2 0 .800 222 155
 Tampa Bay 7 3 0 .700 219 160
 Atlanta 5 4 0 .500 266 249
 New Orleans 5 5 0 .500 266 249
North
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Green Bay 5 5 0 .500 274 209
 Chicago 5 5 0 .500 240 231
 Minnesota 5 5 0 .500 223 234
 Detroit 0 10 0 .000 173 308
West
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Arizona 7 3 0 .700 289 228
 San Francisco 3 7 0 .300 230 275
 Seattle 2 8 0 .200 190 257
 St. Louis 2 8 0 .200 144 317

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

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Chuck Hernandez bullpen coach.
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded RHP Ramon Ramirez to Boston for OF Coco Crisp.
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed RHP Chris Schroder. Added RHP Ryan Webb to the 40-man roster.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Don Wakamatsu manager.
National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Purchased the contracts of RHP Mitch Atkins and RHP Justin Berg from Iowa (PCL) and RHP Marcos Mateo from Dayton (FSL).
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Purchased the contracts of OF Brian Bogusevic and INF Drew Sutton from Corpus Christi (Texas) and INF Tommy Manzella from Round Rock (PCL).
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contracts of RHP Omar Aguilar and RHP Alex Periard from Huntsville (SL) and RHP Cody Scarpetta from Helena (Pioneer). Agreed to terms with RHP Mark Rogers.
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contracts of SS Tyler Greene and RHP Matt Scherer from Memphis (PCL). Agreed to terms with LHP Ian Ostlund on a minor league contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NFL—Fined Minnesota DE Jared Allen \$25,000 for late hits. Reinstated Dallas CB Adam "Pacman" Jones, effective Dec. 7.
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived DE Brandon Miller. Signed WR Eric Weems from the practice squad.
 BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed OT Chad Slaughter. Waived LB Robert McCune.
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed WR Antonio Chalmers on injured reserve. Signed OT Dennis Roland from the practice squad.
 DETROIT LIONS—Signed S Stuart Schweigert.
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed TE Tom Santi and CB Nick Graham on injured reserve. Signed DB Brandon Foster from the practice squad and TE Jamie Petrowski from Tennessee's practice squad. Signed P A.J. Davis and DB Brannon Condren and WR Marques Hagans to the practice squad.



Coach Mandi Kowal shouts commands to the Hawkeye rowers on Sept. 17. The weather couldn't have been more perfect during the early morning at the Coralville Reservoir.

Rowers settle into training

The Iowa rowers are finished for the fall season, but they are staying focused on the NCAAs in the spring.

By MIKE SLUSARK
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With the fall season finished the Iowa rowing team's ultimate goal of reaching the NCAA championships this spring is unchanged.

"The fall wasn't flawless, but there's still some great energy and positive stuff to come out of it," head coach Mandi Kowal said. "The group has worked really hard from the summer all the way to this point."

The fall season in rowing is a warm-up for the spring. Races in the fall are longer and of a time-trial style, whereas spring races are shorter distances with numerous boats contending simultaneously.

Iowa competed in three races this fall, the Head of the Rock in Rockford, Ill., the Southland Regatta in Chicago and the Rivanna Romp in Charlottesville, Va.

"The good thing about fall racing is you don't really know who has won until you're on land and the boat's put away

and then they come out with the results," Kowal said. "You can kind of clearly analyze your race."

Highlights of the fall season included a second-place finish by the first varsity 8 at the Head of the Rock and the second varsity 8 coming in right behind the No. 1 squad at the Southland Regatta.

"When they come off the water, I'll never forget, the varsity 8 at the Rock and the second varsity 8 at the Chicago race," Kowal said. "They came off the water and clearly without knowing any results, they knew they had a great race."

She has seen improvement in the technical aspects of the team's rowing as well as in the physical fitness, she said.

Sophomore rower Haylie Miller said she thinks the team is much better at rowing in pair boats than when they first began the year, which helps in other boats as well.

"In the beginning when we first started off [in the pair boats], it was obvious that we

needed some improvement," Miller said. "Every day when we go out in the pairs you can totally tell people have improved so much. Working in the pair boats it transfers in the 8."

Miller said she feels the team has good chemistry and is very close.

With the fall season over, the rowers will get a bit of a break before winter training begins.

The regimen this winter will include the normal work on rowing machines, called ergometers, as well as some different forms of strength and conditioning work. The team is planning on doing an in-house triathlon in February, for which the athletes will be training all winter.

"We're going to get to do different cross-training activities instead of erging every day," Miller said. "So that'll be nice. I'm looking forward to a change."

In the beginning of January, the team will travel to Florida for around a week of water training.

Kowal said that the winter practice allows the coaches to address a number of dimensions of the sport.

"We do quite a bit of technical work, because I feel like you can make some really big advances with the athletes," she said. "We're going to be working on leadership aspects with our team, how to lead a group better. We're going to be working on some competitive aspects with racing."

The difference in the athletes between the fall and spring will be especially noticeable in the sophomores on the team, she said.

"It's going to be really fun to put that time in and get them to a better place," Kowal said. "They end up looking a lot different when we start off in March."

Spring competition will begin when the team heads to Texas for spring break, a trip ending with the Longhorn Invitational in Austin.

The 2009 NCAA championships start on May 30. Miller thinks, with the right effort, this team has a shot at being there. "Definitely," she said. "If we keep working hard."

British pair spark swimming

Two Iowa sophomores from England have come thousands of miles to swim for the Hawkeye men.

By JON LINDER
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Rob Adams' dream to swim in America began when he was 10 years old, growing up in Torpoint, England. Seven years and 4,000 miles later, Iowa gave him a chance to fulfill that dream in the fall of 2006.

Adams was introduced to athletics at an early age, growing up around traditional English sporting staples soccer and rugby. At age 5, he started playing rugby for the Devonport Services rugby club. Not long after, he began playing football — soccer — for Football Torpoint Athletic FC, where he eventually garnered two player-of-the-month honors and be named team MVP twice.

It wasn't until Adams turned 7 that he joined his first competitive swimming club, Devonport Royal.

After seeing substantial improvements in his first few years, he was faced with the decision to either pursue a more traditional English sport or build on his success in swimming. At age 11, he transferred to England's premier swimming club, Plymouth Leander, and his career took off.

The switch seven years ago ultimately led to his becoming a Hawkeye.

Adams likely would not have come to Iowa City had it not been for the efforts of fellow sophomore swimmer Richard Salhus.

Growing up in South Africa, he had a storied swimming career. As a junior in high school, he won both the 50 freestyle and 50 butterfly at the South African Junior Nationals. On three separate occasions, Salhus was named the South African Junior Squad MVP.

As his resumé gained credibility in South Africa, Salhus got a hold of some college coaches in America to begin the long process of international recruiting and in that process, was first introduced to Iowa head swimming coach Marc Long. Salhus continued the correspondence throughout his 5,600-mile move to England in December 2006 with his parents.

"Rich kind of started the relationship by sending us an e-mail, which is common," Long said.

After arriving in the Devonport area, Salhus was given an opportunity to join Plymouth Leander, where he met Adams. The pair eventually became close friends, and their plan to join the Hawkeyes slowly took form.

"That spring I started to get to know Rob, and we became good friends," Salhus said. "I mentioned to him I was going to come over to America, and he



Iowa sophomores Richard Salhus (left) and Rob Adams (right) jump into the Field House pool during practice on Monday. Adams and Salhus have had five and 11 top-five finishes so far this season.

ON THE WEB

Find out how a pair of foreign-born swimmers are handling life across the Pond at dailiowan.com.

thought that was quite a good opportunity."

Both men pointed to a hunger apparent in Iowa's program — evident in their talks with coaches and future teammates — that set the Hawkeyes' program apart.

"A lot of teams talked about how they wanted to further their programs," Adams said. "But I could just sense Iowa wanted to go that extra bit further. It was clear that [the Hawkeyes] had a desire to really move forward."

Adams collected eight top-five finishes as a freshman, and he

has amassed five more through four meets this season. Salhus was named Big Ten Swimmer of the Week last January after a dominating performance at the Florida International Invitational. He added two victories and 10 top-five finishes in his first year, and he has 11 more so far in 2008.

In addition to their immediate contributions in the pool, the pair has brought a distinctive international vibe to the squad since their arrival.

"It does add some flavor to the team," Long said. "Not just with their competition background, but also socially through their experiences from just a whole other part of the world."

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Greene nears mark

GREEN

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his critics will contend that Banks, who had the misfortune of only playing an 11-game regular season back in 1997, covered nearly the same amount of ground in fewer contests. But Banks' statistics in the Hawkeyes' 12th game of the season — the 1997 Sun Bowl in which the 1998 fourth-round draft pick only ran for 52 yards — Greene would only need 158 yards against the Gophers' middle-of-the-pack rushing defense to silence those doubts.

"I haven't looked at the national numbers," Ferentz said. "I don't know how the other guys compare. But I doubt anybody's got the kind of numbers he has. And consistency — I'd throw that in there."

"Then, if you watch his tape, now you really get impressed. That's a lot more impressive than the numbers [in] my mind."

Perhaps one of Greene's highlights to which Ferentz is referring is the junior's 75-yard touchdown burst off left tackle against Purdue last weekend. A spin move, a

'He's a heck of a running back, if he's anywhere near his average, he'll be OK. It's just one of those things where if you play your best, it comes along, and it happens.'

— Rob Bruggeman, senior

broken tackle, and enough speed to outrun the entire Boilermaker secondary, and Greene had scored his 14th touchdown of the season.

Or maybe the 10-year head coach was eluding to his star's 34-yard, tackle-slipping jolt off the right edge against Wisconsin just over a month ago that could've easily cost some Badger defensive backs their jobs.

"If you just look at the numbers, you basically have to be really not knowledgeable about football [to leave him off the All-American team]," Ferentz said. "If this guy's not All-American, all-everything, I don't know what it takes."

Greene, who has 1,078 rushing yards in seven Big Ten games (154 yards per game), has been called the heart and

soul of a Hawkeye team that without him would likely be a few wins shy of a trip to Tampa for the Outback Bowl.

"I can't say enough about what he's done on the football field," Ferentz said. "I think it's pretty obvious, if you watch our team at all, what he means to our football team."

Again, this is out of character for Ferentz, who usually deflects questions about individual accolades.

But Greene is different.

The way fans and coaches and players talk about him is different. His journey back to Iowa different. The way he's dealt with his newfound stardom has been different. And, if he's lucky enough to surpass Banks on Saturday, the way he'll handle that will most certainly be different.

"Knowing Shonn the way he is, I'm sure that he's just going to show up and play his best game," junior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "If he gets that number, he's going to be thrilled, if not, he's not going to care [as long as] we get the win. If we get a win, Shonn's not going to care how many yards he gets."

"That's the kind of guy he is."



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson and the harriers put their hands together for a team chant before leaving the Recreation Building for practice on Wednesday. Anderson, who has been at Iowa since 2003, credits a lot of his success to the great runners he has had.

Runners adore coach

ANDERSON

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and on the verge of another NCAA meet appearance.

Anderson admitted the Hawkeyes' change in fortune was all a part of his plan.

"I did not see any reason we couldn't have the same measure of success they were having at Illinois, Michigan State, or Minnesota," he said. "One thing that really gave me hope was that in the early '80s, they had tremendous success here, and I knew if it could be done once, it could be done again."

Anderson landed the Iowa gig after meeting with the late James Grant, Iowa's women's track and field head coach of 11 years.

"Coach Grant provided me with the resources, the leadership, and more than anything, he did not micro-manage me," Anderson said. "He said, 'This is your thing, you are the distance coach, I want those girls to score on the track for us, cross-country is a separate thing, and I want you to be successful there, and if you can do both that's the ultimate goal.'"

Anderson was quick to attribute a lot of the success he has experienced in Iowa City to the great athletes he has landed, including All-American 2008 graduates Diane Nukuri and

Megan Armstrong along with current Iowa senior Racheal Marchand.

"Any coach is going to tell you, you will look like a great coach if you recruit good kids," Anderson said. "If you have enough Diane Nukuris, Megan Armstrongs, and Racheal Marchands, you're going to be looked at as a good coach."

Marchand, who reneged from a scholarship to Colorado-Boulder after meeting with Anderson, thinks his success as a coach largely comes from his personality.

"I can honestly say that Coach Anderson is one of my best friends," she said. "He has kind of been like a father figure to me, and I think that is hard to come by with coaches."

He has similar thoughts, citing his enthusiasm to coach as a contributing factor for his personable attitude.

"As I tell them all the time, my running career is over," Anderson said. "Now, it's my goal to really provide them with the resources to have a better career than they possibly envisioned. That's why I am not a negative guy, I am not a yeller or a screamer, I am a positive guy, I am a high-energy guy, I get up every morning, and I am excited to get to practice."

Freshman Betsy Flood has enjoyed having a coach away from the Bob Knight "school of thought."

"He never really gets mad," she said. "I don't think I have had that experience before. It's nice because it doesn't really put too much pressure on you."

Despite his seemingly consistent attitude with his team, Anderson says he always listens to other coaches with open ears. He attributes a lot of his techniques to Kelly Sullivan from his days at Auburn as well as Grant here at Iowa.

"I am a sponge — if I have a chance to learn from something from somebody, then I put my feelings aside, my ego, my thoughts, and my theories aside," he said. "I will listen, and I will learn, and I will take whatever information I can and will apply it to my coaching if I feel it's going to help me be a better coach."

Runners are not the hardest athletes to coach, he said, and the sport really is more mental than physical.

"I think if you go to the NCAA meet on Monday, and you watch the first 50 girls across the line, you are going to see tall girls, short girls, skinny girls, squatty girls, girls who have perfect form, girls who have terrible form," he said. "It's just talent, hard work, a little bit of luck, confidence, being around the right people, and performing on the big stage."

Citadel no stranger to 3

BASKETBALL

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balls in two games, while Iowa (2-0) and its crop of sharp-shooting freshmen has attempted 41 triples.

'As you saw the other night, the speed of the game is something that takes some time to adjust to, you can talk about it all you want, but you need to get out there and experience it.'

—Todd Lickliter, coach

"You're going to have to be able to close out on shooters and contain them," said Hawkeye head coach Todd Lickliter said in his teleconference on Wednesday. "They don't just shoot it; they'll drive it and find the next guy, and they're unselfish."

Iowa will likely start freshmen Matt Gatens (12.5 points per game, 6 assists per game), Anthony Tucker (12.5 points per game), Aaron Fuller, sophomore Jeff Peterson, and senior Cyrus Tate (13.5 points per game, 8.5 rebounds per game, and 2.5 blocks per game). As team, the Hawkeyes have shot 54 percent from the field through two contests, while holding opponents to 39 percent shooting.

Lickliter says that with seven first-year players on the roster, the Hawkeyes are still adjusting to the speed of the game — something that will take some court experience to fix.

"As you saw the other night, the speed of the game is something that takes some



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Cyrus Tate shoots the ball on Nov. 14 against Charleston Southern in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tate's 12 rebounds and nine points helped Iowa beat the Buccaneers, 68-48.

time to adjust to," said the second-year head coach. "You can talk about it all you want, but you need to get out there and experience it."

While the Bulldogs are coming off an 82-59 drubbing at the hands of VCU on Nov. 16, Lickliter said the different sets Citadel will throw at the Hawkeyes could cause some problems for a defense that

has only given up 57.5 points per game.

"As I watch the tape, they're really good at moving the basketball and finding the open man," he said. "They complement one another really well. They can put four on the perimeter. They've got guys who can penetrate. They've got good passers, good shooters."

Lineup still up in air

WRESTLING

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tussle for supremacy at the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic on Nov. 24 in Columbus, Ohio.

But the coach said even after the annual intrastate clash with Iowa State on Dec. 6, he still plans to evaluate his 10 weight classes.

"There is a lot of wrestling to go before we even get there," he said. "It might get a little

clearer after that with results from now through then.

"There is a lot of figuring to do, but the easy thing as a coach is to let it happen on the mat."

The wrestlers scrapping to reserve their starting jobs aren't getting worked up.

Following a 22-14 record at 157 pounds last season, junior Ryan Morningstar moved up to the 165 pound-class to vie for a job with sophomore Jake Kerr.

He beat Kerr, 10-2, in the wrestle-offs to seize the No. 1 spot. But the fair-haired

grappler knows if he lets up, that stint could be short lived.

"There are three, four really good guys that are in the room, right now, that are good competition for me," Morningstar said. "I know if I fall behind, or if I'm not doing my job, they could easily knock me off. So every day, I have to do the right thing and keep preparing."

"I am just going to worry about me and not worry about anyone else — just keep getting better and do what I need to do to reach my goals."

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Mariners choose Wakamatsu as manager

By **TIM BOOTH**
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Don Wakamatsu became the first Asian-American manager in the history of major-league baseball when he was hired Wednesday by the Seattle Mariners.

The Mariners' 14th manager, Wakamatsu was bench coach for the Oakland Athletics last season. Before that, he spent five years with the Texas Rangers.

"When I started this process, there were some key attributes we were looking for," Mariner general manager Jack Zduriencik said in a statement. "We wanted energy, a passion, and the skills to translate that passion to the players. We wanted leadership, a presence that could help us as we define the 'Mariner Way' of winning. We wanted someone that both the community and the players could embrace. We wanted someone who sees the big picture, and cares about the players, and wants to win. Don embodies all of those traits."

The 45-year-old was among a field of seven candidates interviewed by Zduriencik. None of the seven had previous major-league managerial experience. The overwhelming fan favorite was former Seattle second baseman and current Chicago White Sox bench coach Joey Cora.

Wakamatsu will be the fifth manager in Seattle since the departure of Lou Piniella after the 2002 season. The Mariners have cycled through Bob Melvin, Mike Hargrove, John McLaren, and Jim Rig-

gleman since Piniella left, none of the four approaching Piniella's success.

Wakamatsu replaces Riggleman, who took over in June when McLaren was fired after a 25-47 start to a season in which the Mariners were expected to contend for the playoffs. Riggleman wasn't even considered for the job in 2009.

McLaren was on the job less than 12 months, after Hargrove quit suddenly in the middle of the 2007 season — the last time Seattle was winning.

The Mariners lost 101 games this season, their most since 1983, and became the first team to lose 100 with a \$100 million payroll. Now, they hope Wakamatsu can bring some stability and aid in the redevelopment of a franchise that hasn't made the playoffs since 2001.

"This is something I've looked forward to for a long time," Wakamatsu said in a statement. "It is a tremendous opportunity, and I can't wait to get going with Jack and his group as we start working on the 2009 team."

A former catcher, Wakamatsu spent almost his entire playing career in the minors, except for 18 games with the Chicago White Sox in 1991. His final season in the minors was in 1996 as player-coach of the Mariners' Double-A Port City farm team.

He managed four seasons in the minors but never higher than Double-A before joining the Rangers' bench in 2003.

Wakamatsu, who was born in Hood River, Ore., says he



New Seattle Mariner manager Don Wakamatsu (right) looks over his new jersey with general manager Jack Zduriencik at a news conference announcing his hiring Wednesday in Seattle. Wakamatsu, the first Asian-American manager in the history of major-league baseball, was the bench coach for the Oakland A's last season.

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knows only a little Japanese — always a consideration in Seattle, where All-Star Ichiro Suzuki is the franchise cornerstone — though it has improved recently with the A's and Rangers.

He also understands man-

agement doesn't expect this to be a long-term rebuilding project.

"In general, it's a young team that maybe with some prodding we can win right away," Wakamatsu said last week.

This Apple Cup full of worms

By **TIM BOOTH**
Associated Press

SEATTLE — How about this for a marketing pitch: Come see the two worst teams in major college football.

Try selling tickets to that.

But that's the task facing folks at Washington (0-10) and Washington State (1-10) this week leading up to Saturday's rotten Apple Cup in Pullman — a battle of ineptitude that will truly go down in history.

"We're the punch line," said Washington offensive coordinator Tim Lappano, who previously coached at Washington State. "And when you haven't won a football game and you've only beat, who was their only win, Portland State, well that's why we're the punch line."

The Cougars and Huskies — who have been about as scary to opponents as kittens and puppies — meet Saturday in game so ugly only the mothers of the players could love it. But just as mom might say, "This Apple Cup is unique in its own special way."

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, only five times since 1989 have two teams with 10 losses faced each other. Of those five matchups, none have been between teams from Bowl Championship Series conferences. The closest competitor for marquee value of futility is the 2002 Army-Navy game, won by Navy, 58-12.

The other matchups: Utah State vs. Idaho (2007), Akron vs. Ohio (1994), New Mexico State vs. Cal State-Fullerton (1990), and Pacific vs. New Mexico State (1989).

It is the first matchup of 10-loss teams in Pac-10 history, something the league kept noticeably absent from its game notes this week.

There's plenty of national interest in the 2008 version of the Apple Cup — of course, lots of people love horror movies, too.

"In the big picture, I don't know if that's fair. You have teams that have been in transition that have transition



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Washington head coach Tyrone Willingham walks out of the tunnel before the Huskies' game against UCLA in Seattle on Nov. 15. Willingham, who will leave as head coach after the season, will take his 0-10 team to meet Washington State, which is 1-10, in the annual Apple Cup Saturday.

years that are in a certain state and are going to build themselves back up and are going to be better," Washington State coach Paul Wulff said. "If they want to make fun with it and they get a laugh out of it, then I guess they can do that."

Arguably, the best healing for Huskies and Cougars fans might be putting aside their animosity for this 101st meeting and turning Martin Stadium into one giant therapy session. The football teams have done more than their share to contribute to a miserable 2008 for sports fans in this state, who have seen the NBA's SuperSonics flee to Oklahoma City, the Mariners flop on the baseball diamond, and the Seahawks struggle.

There is the chance those beleaguered souls brave enough to show up on a chilly afternoon in the Palouse will get a rare treat — two negatives (the miserable teams) making a positive (a mildly entertaining game).

That's probably wishful thinking, considering the track record.

On one Saturday earlier this month, Washington and Washington State were outscored a combined 114-0 (thank you Stanford and USC).

The Cougars have already allowed a Pac-10 record 533

points this season — and only 33 behind the all-time Bowl Subdivision record of 566 set by Eastern Michigan in 2002, with two games remaining. Washington's number isn't anything to be proud of though, already at 399 and just 12 points behind the school's worst-ever mark from last year.

Hey, at least they're the same in one regard: they've both scored exactly 139 points this season, good enough to be tied for 117th nationally out of 119 teams.

Who's worse? Wyoming. No disrespect, Huskies and Cougars, but the Cowboys are a much better team. They don't score much but they've beaten three Bowl Subdivision schools, including Tennessee. (But then, many teams have beaten Tennessee.)

The Huskies haven't won in more than a calendar year. The Cougars' lone win since last year's Apple Cup came against a 3-7 team from the Championship Subdivision.

But it's not just scoring offense and scoring defense where these two are fighting for the title of worst in the country. Washington is ranked 106th or worse in 12 of 14 NCAA statistical categories. The Cougars are only slightly better: 104th or worse in just 10 of 14

categories.

"You hear them talking on ESPN or (Fox Sports) ... It hurts the pride of our state," Washington defensive tackle Johnie Kirton said. "But you've got to look past that because this is an important game for our state."

It wasn't long ago that the Apple Cup was among the top rivalries in college football, a must-see contest full of respectful venom that not only split the state's loyalties but made fans proud.

Between 1990 and 2003 at least one team was ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 on 11 occasions. From 2000-03, at least one was ranked in the Top 10. It was prime viewing that had national intrigue and was backed up with entertaining — sometimes controversial — games.

This week — eh — not so much. It gets a national broadcast slot on Saturday afternoon, even as disgruntled alumni are pushing a tongue-in-cheek petition on the Internet asking Fox Sports to save the entire country from having to see it.

The petition reads, "Instead, followers of both teams are encouraged to spend time with their family, friends, even strangers, or read a book, or even play their own game." It's not a bad suggestion.

Meanwhile, only a handful of fans in the Intermountain West will get to see BYU-Utah and Boise State-Nevada — games with actual BCS impact — while the pillow fight in Pullman gets a national audience.

The constant refrain from both schools is the records can be tossed out this week. In some ways, they're right. No matter how good or bad the teams, only once in the last 13 matchups has the game been decided by more than 10 points.

And don't forget, NCAA rules ensure someone will win.

"It's the Apple Cup," Washington cornerback Mesphin Forrester said. "It's still a pretty big deal."

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Lessons I've taken away from movies I've seen

- *Bambi*: Man is evil, nature is good, and rabbits and skunks are horny little beasts.
- *Barb Wire*: If you're trying to make the jump from television to movie stardom, opening your film with a multi-minute topless dancing scene wherein you are continually doused with water probably isn't the best move (though it will guarantee I will buy the DVD at some point).
- *Barbarella*: If you're already entrenched in movie stardom, opening your film with a multi-minute zero-gravity seminude scene is sheer brilliance (I'm looking at you, Scarlett Johansson).
- *Basic Instinct*: The carpet matches the drapes.
 - *Basic Instinct 2*: Apparently, you can have heaps of unprotected, anonymous sex well into your mid-80s with no fear of venereal diseases, and while the carpet still matches the drapes, the drapes now resemble the Bayeux Tapestry.
- *Batman*: No one villain can stop Batman!
- *Batman Returns*: No one-and-a-half villains can stop Batman!
- *Batman Forever*: No two villains can stop Batman!
- *Batman & Robin*: Joel Schumacher can stop Batman!
- *Battlefield Earth*: This movie makes one hell of a good drinking game when you take a shot every time you hear the "manimals."

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend, Erik, for watching so many bad movies with him and for help on today's Ledge.

GINKGO-MANIA



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Ginkgo seeds lay scattered near the Old Capitol on Wednesday afternoon. According to the *Columbia Encyclopedia*, ginkgoes (*Ginkgo biloba*) are considered to be the only remaining species of the order Ginkgoales, gymnosperms that existed more than 200 million years ago, during the Triassic. In ancient China, Buddhist monks venerated ginkgoes and planted them near temples.

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today's events

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- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Faculty Candidate Seminar, "Structure and mechanism of acid-sensing ion channels,"** Jayasankar Jasti, Oregon Health & Science University, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **Department of Biochemistry Seminar, "Aberrant Ras and Rho GTPase Signal Transduction and Oncogenesis,"** Channing Der, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Preschool Spanish Story Time, Ana Fernandez,** 10:30-11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Thursday Wee Read,** 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Teen Tech Zone,** 2:30-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Shrinky Dinks Art Adventure,** 3-5 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coralville
- **On The Edge of Technology, "Multiscale Models for Multifunctional Materials,"** Ozden Ochoa, Texas A&M University, 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **On The Edge of Technology, "A Sequential Stochastic Security System Design Problem for Aviation Security,"** Sheldon Jacobson, University of Illinois, 4:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **Life in Iowa: Café Central — Karaoke,** 5-7 p.m., 1117 University Caipitol Centre
- **"The World's Largest Atom Smasher" (Large Hadron Collider),** Jane Nachtman, 5 p.m., T-Spoons, 301 E. Market
- **Visiting Artist in Ceramics, Al Tennant,** 5 p.m., Studio Arts Building Seminar Room, 1375 Highway 1 W.
- **Country Dance,** 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Monroe Crossing,** 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Trouble the Water,** 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **The Black Male Forum, "A Discussion on Colorism,"** 7 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **Proseminar in Cinema & Culture: Sub-Saharan African Cinemas, *Selbe et tant d'ouverts* (Senegal) and *Femmes aux yeux ouverts* (Togo),** 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Drinking Liberally,** 8 p.m., Mill
- **Goodtime Karaoke,** 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **"I Am Your Lovesicle,"** printmaker Heather Corley, 8 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Jazz Repertory Ensemble,** 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **"Viola and Friends,"** Christine Rutledge, viola, with Scott Conklin, violin, Maurita Murphy Mead, clarinet, William Precuil, viola, Shari Rhoads, piano, and Maia String Quartet, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Campus Activities Board Movie, *Wall-E*,** 9 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Dead Larry,** 5 in a Hand, and Dharma Bums, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Gemini Karaoke,** 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **Thursday Night Karaoke,** 9:30 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Physical Challenge,** 10 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Alley Cabaret,** 11:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

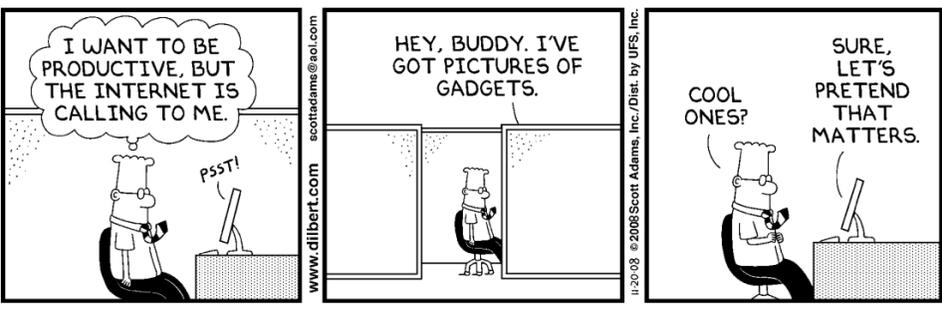
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- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, John Bowe
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Java Blend," music performances from the Java House
- 4 Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 6 Special Events programs from the UI
- 6:30 Incompetent Sports Talk
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- 9:45 Incompetent Sports Talk
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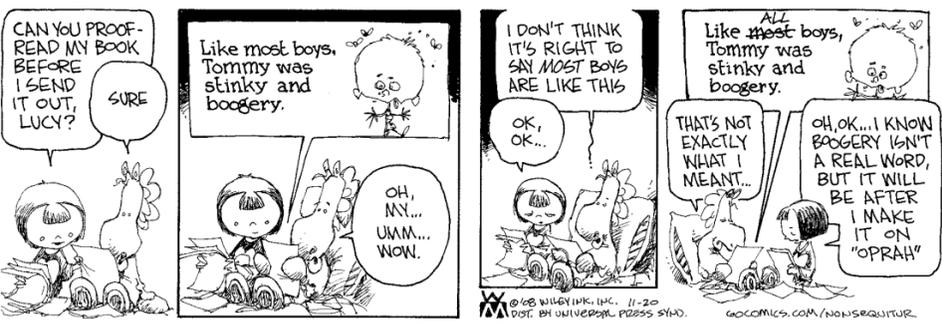
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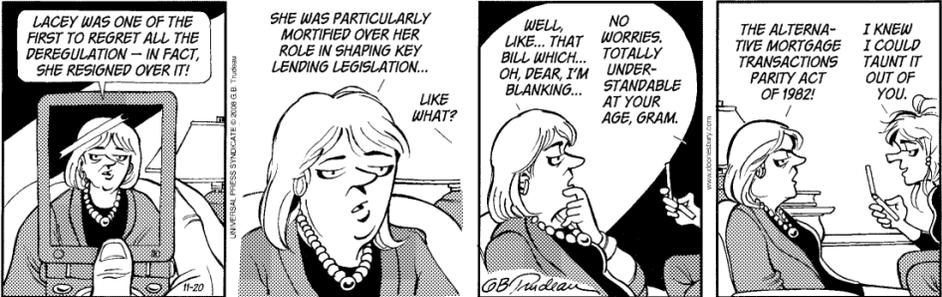
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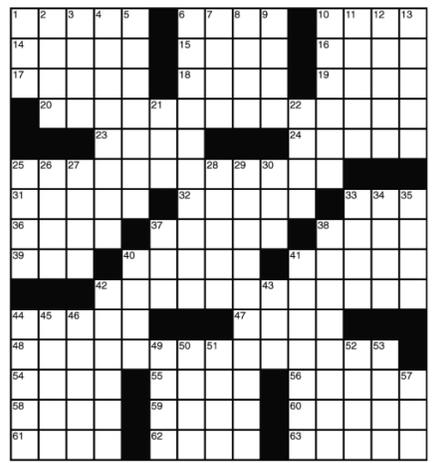
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- Joshua's companion, in the Old Testament
 - Historic mansion in Newport, R.I., with "the"
 - Stone at a stream crossing
 - Done to death
 - Flood survivor
 - Former currency of Vatican City
 - Curl the hair of
 - Holey things
 - What some use to ply their craft?
 - Some Cubans in Texas?
 - Took a dip
 - Western end of I-190 near I-294
 - Where hot jazz developed?
 - Unlighten
 - 32 Untight
 - 33 Have ___ at Europe"
 - 37 "Go, and catch a falling star" poet
 - 38 Put one's foot down
 - 39 Heartbreak
 - 40 International Olympics chief
 - 41 Jacques
 - 41 Up
 - 42 Broadway deli offerings?
 - 44 Japanese immigrant's child
 - 47 Ends
 - 48 20-, 25- and 42-
 - 54 Without ___ (unsafely)
 - 55 How some quarterbacks go
 - 56 Floated downstream, in a way
 - 58 Wrapper weight
 - 59 Start a hand, maybe
 - 60 Greeting in an in-box
 - 61 "Day Is Dying in the West," for one
 - 62 Heath
 - 63 Zero out
- Down**
- Part of a price: Abbr.
 - Cunning
 - Ancient dynasty of northern China
 - Pre-Roman Roman
 - Affairs, slangily
 - Buggy field?
 - Wacko
 - Playwright Connelly
 - Division of Islam
 - They often go out on a limb
 - Piece among the crown jewels
 - Unwanted computer message
 - 13 So last week
 - 21 Follow (along)
 - 22 Beverage brand whose logo is two lizards
 - 25 Rowers
 - 26 Purple Heart recipient
 - 27 "Would ___?"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Ian Tullis

28 River below the Boyoma Falls

29 Silver topper?

30 Practice

33 Measurement with square units

34 Billy, e.g.

35 They may be even, ironically

37 Daily news quote, with "the"

38 Alcohol, slangily

40 Pull back (in)

41 Current measurer

42 Put in order

43 Black bag, maybe

44 Under, to a poet

45 "Uh-uh"

46 Kind of whale

49 Dis

50 Prefix with sphere

51 "I'm ___ you!"

52 Wharton degs.

53 Desiccated

57 Banned pesticide

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Nice guys finish first (for once)

Musician Brendan James has the history of a hipster and a handful of famous fans, but he's ruled by his humble heart. Be sure to check out the story at dailyiowan.com.



Nun too soon, the laughter habit

Everyone's favorite non-Whoopi-Goldberg-related nuns, the Little Sisters of Hoboken, are back just in time for Christmas in *Nun-crackers*.

By **JARRETT HOTHAN**
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Some kinds of humor tend to run dry, while others are eternal fountains of laughs. Take Dane Cook for example, the loudmouth who wore out his welcome in only a few short years.

On the other hand, clowns falling down stairs are always funny. A baby laughing is always funny. A baby laughing while a clown falls down stairs takes the humor cake.

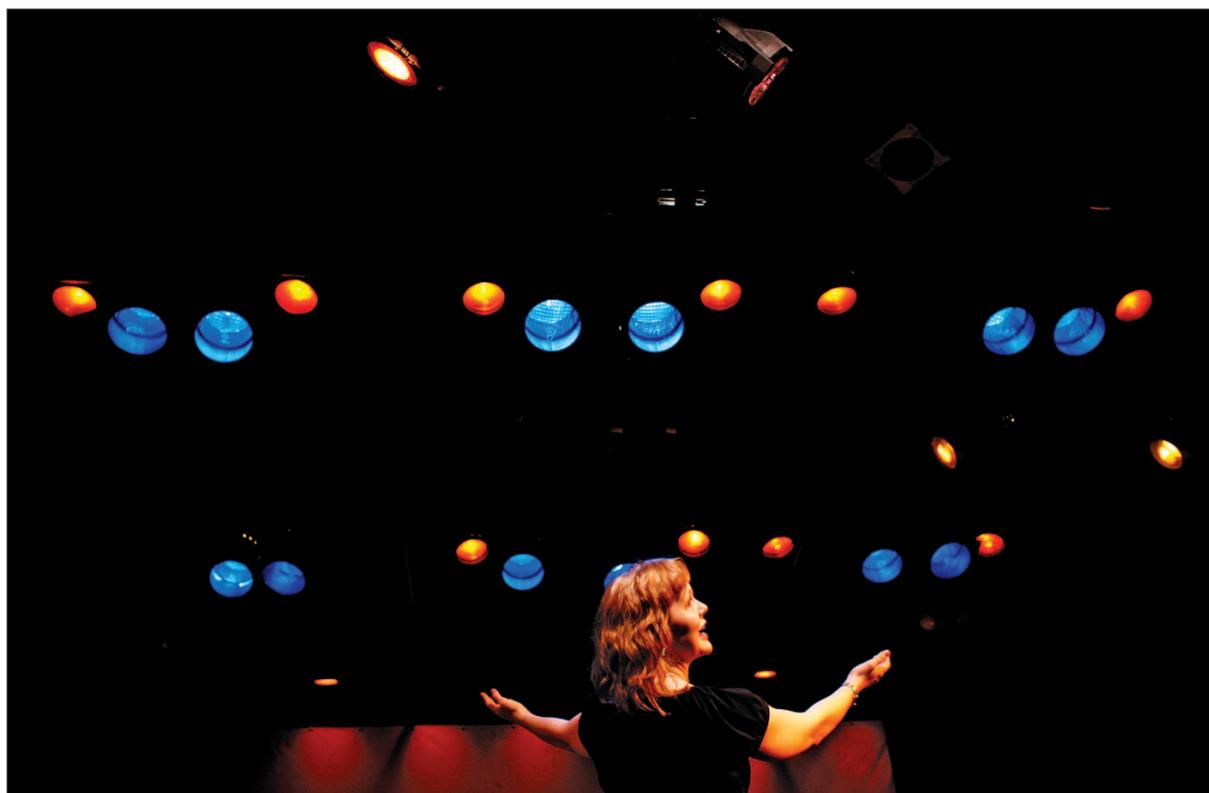
One everlasting source of humor underrated in the joke pantheon is nun-puns, or convent comedy, if you will. Such a style is perfectly captured in the Old Creamery Theatre's production of *Nun-crackers*, a seasonal comedy that opens today at 7:30 p.m.

Nun-crackers is one of the many sequels to *Nunsense*, a 1985 Off-Broadway play that emerged as a runaway success, grossing millions of dollars in the name of nun humor.

The series centers on the Little Sisters of Hoboken, N.J., and the merry mischief they find themselves in. The creators churned out five sequels, including *Meshuggah-Nuns!*, in which the sisters found themselves rubbing elbows with rabbis on a cruise. Seriously. Or not so seriously.

"We did *Nunsense* several times in the Old Creamery Theatre's history and also

SEE **NUNCRACKERS**, 3C



ROBIN SVEC/THE DAILY IOWAN

ABOVE: UI Adjunct Assistant Professor Megan Gogerty performs during a rehearsal of *Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much* at Riverside Theatre on Monday. Gogerty's two-act play evolved from a shorter monologue describing her encounter with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton at a book signing in Texas.

BELOW: UI Adjunct Assistant Professor Megan Gogerty chats with members of the production crew during a rehearsal of *Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much* at Riverside Theatre on Monday.

Politics, silliness, and GETTING KNOCKED UP

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton got Megan Gogerty pregnant — or so the playwright and UI adjunct theater assistant professor claims in her 'semiautobiographical' one-woman show.



ROBIN SVEC/THE DAILY IOWAN

By **JAKE JENSEN**
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Riverside Theatre's new play, *Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much*, contains references to urinating chin-chillas, presidential paper dolls, gigantic Christmas package costumes, Hurricane Katrina, and Carol Burnett's bathroom behavior.

So, what's the play actually about?

"This is the story of how Hillary Clinton got me pregnant," declares Megan Gogerty in the opening line of her new, politically themed one-woman show, *Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much*, premiering 7:30 p.m. Friday at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

Scientific integrity aside, (the father of Gogerty's now 9-month-old son, Xander, is in fact her husband, Chris

THEATER

Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much

When: Friday, Saturday, Nov. 28, Nov. 29 – 7:30 p.m., Nov. 23, 30 – 2 p.m.

Where: Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

Admission: \$12-\$20

ON THE WEB

Watch an interview with Megan Gogerty, as well as rehearsal footage from her play *Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much*, at dailyiowan.com.

Clark, not Rodham Clinton), the disjointed and semiautobiographical plot of *Loves You* is exactly what writer and star Gogerty wanted.

"The play has two intertwining stories," said the

SEE **GOGERTY**, 3C

Nailing down a musical headspace



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Trent Reznor's visionary project Nine Inch Nails will play tonight in Cedar Rapids, featuring the new addition of the former Beck bassist Justin Meldal-Johnsen.

Nine Inch Nails will light up the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids on its visually groundbreaking new tour.

By **JARRETT HOTHAN**
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Twenty years was a fairly long time ago, and 1988 wasn't exactly the best year for art. *Ernest Saves Christmas* and *Rambo III* circulated in the multiplexes, while the shrill of "Roseanne" debuted on ABC. Music wasn't necessarily at its peak, either — if you're looking at national acts. Rick Astley's hit "Never Gonna Give You Up" sat atop the charts, oblivious to its future as a YouTube staple.

In a year (as with most years) that didn't necessarily scream longevity, Trent Reznor's industrial metal machine

Nine Inch Nails was formed in the heart of unsuspecting Ohio. For the past two decades, Reznor's vision has been one of the most revolutionary and consistent presences in modern music. The band will bring its *Lights in the Sky* tour to the U.S. Cellular Center, 123 Third Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, at 7:30 p.m. today.

"Nine Inch Nails was able to remain relevant by adapting to the music environment of the 21st century," said KRUI general manager Nathan Gould. "Unlike many other bands with similar longevity, [the members weren't] ignorant to

SEE **NINE INCH NAILS**, 3C



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GIVE A LISTEN

Nine Inch Nails *The Slip*

Featured Track: • "Discipline"

If you like it: See **NINE INCH NAILS**, with Boris, 7:30 p.m. today, US Cellular Center, 123 Third Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, \$34-\$45.

WEEKEND AGENDA



Thursday

10 a.m. Start break off right with a nice, OCD-induced **to-do list**. We're talking the kind of organization you've never thought possible. This list will be your guide through break, helping you get things done in between all those parties in your friends' parents' houses.

5 p.m. If you've always been enraptured by ceramics, head to the Studio Arts building for a **lecture by Al Tennant**.

9 p.m. Dead man rocking? You betcha. Check out local band **Dead Larry with 5 in a Hand and Dharma Bums** at the Yacht Club.



Friday

Noon Invite a friend to coffee, your treat, at Java House. Be soothed by the sounds of **"Java Blend,"** featuring **Joe and Vicki Price**.

5 p.m. In lieu of listening to *80 Hours on Air*, make a **Genius playlist on iTunes**.

6 p.m. Don't miss a chance to help raise funds for flood relief at the Picador. Ames band Radio Moscow headlines.

7:30 p.m. Find out about that special someone who loves you very much (Note: This will not involve any chain letters, texting forwards, or seven years of bad luck) at Riverside Theatre's production of *Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much*.

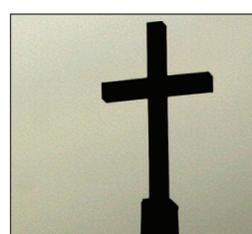


Saturday

9 a.m. Relief! Fun! Rejoice! Vacation! Comfort food! Free laundry! Not wearing sandals in the shower! Casseroles! High-school friends you don't necessarily want to see! You're freeeeeeee! Otherwise known as, **hit snooze and go back to sleep**, it's officially Thanksgiving break.

11 a.m. If you've awoken from your stupor yet, grab your roommates and head **someplace fun for breakfast**.

7 p.m. Give back by heading to a benefit concert at **Uptown Bill's**. Proceeds go to the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center.



Sunday

9 a.m. Nurture your spiritual side and **attend a church service**. Try out a new church or denomination if you're feeling risky — just remember to be thankful.

1 p.m. Find that to-do list you made on Thursday and make sure you can **start crossing things off**.

3 p.m. Now that you've been productive all day, channel surf until you find a holiday movie marathon — we recommend **National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation**.

8 p.m. Catch **Brendan James and Damon Dotson** at the Mill, and have a drink or two.

80 HOURS ON AIR

We know you're itching for more, but unfortunately, "80 Hours on Air" will not air this week. **Stay tuned Dec. 5 from 5-6 p.m.** to hear *DI* Arts reporters Jake Jensen and Kathleen Serino take over the airwaves.

ON THE WEB

This week's exclusives in the online version of 80 Hours include more or less a bajillion MP3s, video interviews with Riverside Theatre's Megan Gogerty, and the sassy sisters of Old Creamery's *Nun-crackers*. And don't forget to get extra video cooking instructions. It's all at dailyiowan.com

D(EYE) ON ARTS BLOG

Feeling lonely? Need a laugh? Longing, aching, desiring more Arts and Culture goodies? Swing by dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com and read our picks for who's taking home the prize on this season of "America's Next Top Model," the best singers of all time, and a saucy review of Musiq Soulchild's latest album.



**NEW MOVIES
OPENING THIS WEEKEND**



Twilight

Sycamore 12, Coral Ridge 10

Love-starved girls and sex-crazed cougars everywhere can rejoice on Friday, when *Twilight* finally comes to movie screens. The film, based on the wildly popular and surprisingly successful book series by Stephenie Meyer, focuses on an adolescent girl (Kristen Stewart) who falls in love after she moves to a new town. The object of her affection is a vampire (Robert Pattinson), who is actually way old yet looks like a teenager. Of course, some new vampires arrive to stir things up. Let's get real: If you don't already know what the movie is about, you probably aren't planning on seeing it, unless you have a very persuasive significant other.



Bolt

Sycamore 12, Coral Ridge 10

A pair for the ages, John Travolta and Miley Cyrus, give their vocal talents to *Bolt*, an animated feature about a dog reared on the set of a TV show. The pooch protagonist discovers he doesn't have super powers once he leaves the sound stage and arrives in New York City. Because this is a Disney flick, odds are good that the title character learns a valuable lesson about looking within to find true strength.

Today 11.20

MUSIC

- **Monroe Crossing**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Viola and Friends,"** Christine Rutledge, viola, Scott Conklin, violin, Maurita Murphy Mead, clarinet, William Preucil, viola, Shari Rhoads, piano, and the Maia String Quartet, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Jazz Repertory Ensemble**, Brent Sandy, director, 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **Dead Larry**, 5 in a Hand, and

Dharma Bums, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

THEATER

• **Alley Cabaret, variety show**, 11:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

LECTURES

• **Al Tennant, visiting artist in ceramics**, 5 p.m., Studio Arts Seminar Room, 1375 Highway 1 W.

DANCE

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

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Proseminar in Cinema and 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
- **Physical Challenge**, 10 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

Friday 11.21

MUSIC

- **"Java Blend,"** Joe and Vicki Price, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **"Flood Benefit,"** with Radio Moscow, Funkstar 9, and Moral Belief, 6 p.m., Picador
- **Joe and Vicki Price, with Dustin Busch**, 8 p.m., Mill
- **The Mayflies and Harmonic Order**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **River and the Tributaries**, 10 p.m., Picador

THEATER

- **Stuart Little, Young Footliters Theatre for Youth** 7 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds Building A, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **Lear's Daughters, Dreamwell Theatre**, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Alley Cabaret, variety show**, 11:30 p.m., Englert

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Noon Knit**, noon, Hardin Library
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn



don't miss!

"Flood Benefit" with Radio Moscow, Funkstar 9, and Moral Belief

Where: 6 p.m. Friday
When: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Why you should go: Listen to some psychedelic grooves, courtesy of Ames' own Radio Moscow. Aside from being a good way to spend a Friday night, proceeds from the show will go toward flood-relief efforts.

- **International Education Week Awards Ceremony and Reception**, 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol
- **Iowa Koran Study Circle**, 6 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center Meeting Room A, 220 S. Gilbert

- **Riff Raff Theater, Minority Report**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre
- **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

Saturday 11.22



don't miss!

Simon Joyner, Ed Gray, Twelve Canons, and Coyote Blood

Where: 9 p.m. Saturday
When: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Why you should go: Conor Oberst isn't the only good thing to come from Omaha. Indie-folkster Simon Joyner shares Oberst's Nebraska roots and will perform tonight at the Mill. For more on Joyner, check out Friday's *DI* for Arts reporter Anna Wiegstein's preview of the show.

MUSIC

- **Job for a Cowboy, Hate Eternal, All Shall Perish, Animosity, and Annotations of an Autopsy**, 6 p.m., Picador
- **"Benefit Concert for the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center,"** Jeffrey Morgan and Rus and Roxanne Schomers, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Lorie Line Holiday Extravaganza**, 7:30 p.m., Englert
- **Simon Joyner, Ed Gray, Twelve Canons, and Coyote Blood**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Vampire Hands and Royal Bangs**, 10 p.m., Picador

- **Lear's Daughters, Dreamwell Theatre**, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society
- **Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre

DANCE

- **Bollywood Dance Class**, 2 p.m., Kahraman Dance Studio, 330 E. Second
- **Old Time Country Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center Assembly Room, 28 S. Linn
- **Tango Milonga**, 7:30 p.m., Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Knitter's Breakfast**, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Rock and Roll/Country Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy

THEATER

Stuart Little, Young Footliters Theatre for Youth 7 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds Building A

Sunday 11.23

MUSIC

- **Orchestra Iowa: Music Al Fresco, David Leisner, guitar**, 2 p.m., Englert Theatre
- **Sergei Rachmaninoff's Vespers, Chamber Singers of Iowa City**, 3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester
- **Owen and Caitlin De Mairrais**, 7 p.m., Picador
- **Brendan James and Damon Dotson**, 8 p.m., Mill

THEATER

• **Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much**, 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre

• **Stuart Little, Young Footliters Theatre for Youth** 2 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds Building A

DANCE

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

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Girls on the Run 5K**, 10 a.m., Ashton Cross-Country Course
- **Taizé**, 5 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market

don't miss!



Owen and Caitlin De Mairrais

Where: 7 p.m. Sunday
When: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Why you should go: More than just the name of a cute Wilson brother, Owen is the stage name of Ted Norstrom's music project. Read more about the man behind the name in Friday's *DI*, in which Arts reporter Jake Jensen previews the Nov. 23 show.

- **Pub Quiz**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Reggae Night with DJs FUNKMA\$TER and KIMX**, 9 p.m., Quinton's Bar, 215 E. Washington

Dead man rockin' (with spirits)

Iowa City music-scene regulars of the band Dead Larry bring an old man's spirit to the Yacht Club.

By **BRIAN DAU**
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Once, there was an old man named Larry. When Larry died, four young musicians snuck into his house and "borrowed" a number of Larry's possessions, including clothes, records, and a suitcase filled with bottles of alcohol from his stocked liquor cabinet. After partaking of the deceased man's spirits, the quartet decided to pay tribute to the old soul by naming their newly formed band in his honor. And Dead Larry was born.

Dead Larry will play at the Yacht Club today at 9 p.m. The group is composed of lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Mark McGuiness, bassist and vocalist Joe Scarpellino, lead guitarist Ned Barclay, and drummer Josh Felling. Formed in Iowa City, they've been playing shows in the area for almost five years.

More than anything else, the band members agree it's the live show that keeps them interested. They play one or two shows every week, traveling as far as Des Moines and Rock Island to get their sound out. They hope to properly

tour the Midwest soon.

"I like meeting other musicians, and if we make this music, we might as well play it to people," Barclay said. "And there's free beer sometimes."

Dead Larry plays a mix of funk and rock-infused with psychedelia, and the music is inspired by such classic rock acts as Led Zeppelin as well as contemporary jam bands such as Phish. McGuiness' lyrics focus on storytelling, though he notes that they "sound happy but they're actually pretty dark."

Scarpellino said the band has a fresh, "spring-scented" sound.

"People will be pleasantly surprised," McGuiness said. "There are elements of something you know but something new as well."

The band released an EP over the summer titled *The Wishing Well*, and it is preparing to record its first full-length record during the first week of December. The winner of five local "Battle of the Bands" competitions, Dead Larry recently won five days in the recording studio at a Yacht Club contest. When the new album is released,

the members plan on giving it away for free initially as thanks to the fans who helped them win the competition.

"There were a lot of people who came out to support us," McGuiness said.

It's clear that Dead Larry hasn't forgotten about its fans, and its live shows are appropriately tailored with the audience in mind. A Dead Larry show has a "big family" kind of atmosphere, Scarpellino said, and people who haven't been to one of the band's shows before should "expect to dance."

"The audience is as much a part of the show as we are," McGuiness said. Scarpellino said, "If people aren't doing anything, we aren't doing anything."

If old man Larry were still around, he'd be proud. He might not even be upset about his empty liquor cabinet.



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Dead Larry
The Wishing Well EP

Featured Tracks:

- "Mr. Wishing Well"
- "Reno"
- "Christopher"

If you like it: See **DEAD LARRY** with 5 in a Hand and Dharma Burns, 9 p.m. today, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, \$5.

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.

From the album's title to its 77-minute running time, everything about Dream Theater's 1999 release *Metropolis Pt. 2: Scenes from a Memory* is pretentious, overblown, and esoteric. Oh, and totally awesome. Let's run down what this album has to offer.

A three-minute instrumental overture at the beginning introducing the album's musical themes? Check. A lyrical concept involving regression therapy and a soap-opera-worthy love triangle? Check. Numerous extended keyboard and guitar solos per song (played at speeds barely distinguishable by the human ear)? Don't mind if I do!

Metropolis Pt. 2 was the fifth of nine albums total released by Dream Theater, and as the band enters its 20th year of being, the album still represents the group's best work.



Metropolis Pt. 2: Scenes from a Memory by Dream Theater

Released Oct. 26, 1999

Each musician is at the top of his game, overplaying the hell out of his instrument in a way that feels oddly satisfying. Whether it's John Petrucci's arthritis-inducing guitar licks or Mike Portnoy's drumstick-shattering fills, there is something here for everyone. As long as everyone likes "progressive" (read: "show-off") metal.

VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP WITH BREAD AND SALAD



This menu is a great one to start in the mid-afternoon and then vaguely forget about during your afternoon classes. If you do the early steps involving the meat and veggie-dicing, then allow the ingredients to sit and soak for around three to four hours, then reheat when real dinnertime rolls around, it actually tastes better, in our humble opinion. Be sure not to set the temperature too high, though - that's how apartments/houses get burned down.

VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP

What you need:
1 can V8 tomato juice
1 lb. stew meat
1 can diced tomatoes
Vegetables to your own taste, both in what you add and in how much: potatoes, peas, green beans, carrots, celery, onions

What to do:

Cut the stew meat into bite-size pieces, if not already done so. Brown the meat in a skillet, using grease in the pan if it isn't nonstick. (If nonstick, grease isn't necessary.) Once meat is fully cooked, dump into the bottom of a full-size pot and add three

cups of water. Dice up vegetables (about ½ to ¾ cups each, although again, this is up to your taste). Add them to the pot. Add enough V8 juice to top off the pot, which should be comparable to the amount of water. You can either prepare the soup early and reheat it later, or obviously

prepare right before eating. Either way - cook over medium heat for one hour, then reduce heat (so as not to scald the mouths of your guests.)

TOASTED BREAD

What you need:
Any type of soft bread rolls

What to do:

While the soup is finishing simmering, you can do the fairly simple task of preparing toasted bread in the oven (350 degrees until golden) and add garlic to taste. Top the menu off with a fresh salad, and enjoy your perfect late fall-into-winter meal.

ON THE WEB

Be sure to check out dailiowan.com for a video with tips on how to cook this menu.



ROBIN SVEC/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Adjunct Assistant Professor Megan Gogerty chats with assistant stage manager Katherine Dodge during a rehearsal of *Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much* at Riverside Theatre on Monday.

Politics leads to pregnancy

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33-year-old, a UI adjunct assistant professor of theater. "The first story is about presidential politics since 9/11, and ... my journey of becoming more politically aware. The other thing is a more personal journey that I take where I move to Los Angeles, decide to leave, come to Iowa and, ultimately, the things that lead to me getting knocked up."

Loves You originated earlier this year as Gogerty's submission for Riverside's annual *Walking the Wire* monologue festival, detailing her encounter with Rodham Clinton at a book signing in Texas. Gogerty said the monologue "went over great," and she decided to turn it into a full-length solo show, her first in 10 years.

Gogerty, a Des Moines native, said she used to do a lot of one-woman shows but eventually "ran out of stories" and began writing full-cast plays. She said that despite their easier rehearsal schedules, solo shows put extra pressure on a performer.

"The pro [of doing this show solo] is that it's very easy to get rewritten approved, because I wrote it," Gogerty said and laughed. "The con is that I wrote it, which means there is nobody to blame if it tanks. When the play is called

A Brief History of Megan Gogerty

- 1975:** Born in Des Moines.
- 1995:** Writes first play, a one-act titled "Calling Wanda."
- 1996:** "Calling Wanda" is professionally produced in West Virginia.
- 1997:** Graduates from the UI with a degree in theater.
- 2001:** Moves to Austin, Texas.
- 2003:** *Rumple Shmumple* premieres at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.
- 2004:** Moves to Los Angeles after receiving an M.F.A. in playwriting from the University of Texas-Austin.
- 2004-05:** Has plays produced in Atlanta, Minneapolis, and England.
- 2006:** Returns to Iowa City.
- Fall 2008:** Begins teaching script analysis at the UI.
- November 2008:** Debuts one-woman show *Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much*.

Megan Gogerty Loves You Very Much, by Megan Gogerty, starring Megan Gogerty, there's not a lot of room to place blame elsewhere."

Riverside production manager and *Loves You* director Ron Clark said that when Gogerty approached him about the show, he "booked it just on faith." Clark has known Gogerty since the latter was an undergrad at the UI, and when he saw the original monologue performed, he encouraged its expansion.

"The script exceeded my

expectations," he said. "It's deeply personal and manages to capture, through the lens of [Gogerty's] life, a need for change and a sense of betrayal since 2002. That's why I was so taken with the script. And just the chance to work with Megan — it's like spending an evening with a crazy friend telling wonderful stories and leaving you wanting more."

That sense of storytelling has become a staple of Gogerty's writing style. Her plays — with such titles as *Rumple Shmumple*, *Hobo Season*, and *Fireproof Baby* — have won numerous awards and have been featured in anthologies and festivals around the world.

But the playwright, whose website says she would rather sit on her couch "eating peanut M&Ms" than have "a wild, all-night orgy of disco-tacular sexy fun," has also seen some controversy. *Love Jerry*, a musical Gogerty wrote about child and family abuse, was recently named "the pedophile musical" by *Variety* magazine.

"That's been a real thorn in my side ever since," she said. "But I'm really proud of that play."

UI senior Alex Robinson said he's impressed with Gogerty's ability to tackle a range of subject matter.

"From what I've seen and read of her plays, I really like

the way she is able to blend serious issues in a very self-fronting, funny way," he said. "Any of her subjects could easily be labeled as taboo, but the way that she writes her situations, many of them come off being much easier to face and confront."

Faced with tackling politics, Gogerty says her play isn't overly controversial or hard-hitting. Having a political show hit the stage just 17 days after the presidential election may instill worry in the hearts of some performers, but Clark insists there is nothing to fret over.

"None of it is mean-spirited," he said. "Megan manages to avoid the pitfall of nailing people unkindly. We're sitting in a county that voted 53 percent for Obama, but our Republican friends won't be offended."

Offensive or not, Gogerty is happy to be working in theater at all.

"I think the most important thing as an artist is to just stay open and try not to get too full of yourself," she said. "It's important to understand craft, and it's important to understand how to write plays, but you also have to cultivate the beginner's mind and just be open to whatever silly things cross your path. Then you can join them up together and make something interesting."

Nine Inch Nails to hit CR

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the changes in technology. They have embraced it."

Starting off with the callous *Pretty Hate Machine* in 1989, Reznor forged unforgiving industrial music that was undeniably listenable. The album ultimately became one of the first independent-label records to go platinum.

The band's breakthrough came next with *The Downward Spiral*, a concept album that spawned such signature songs as "Hurt" and "Closer," haunting and unsettling creations that were proof of the freedom that the '90s alternative scene provided. As of late, Reznor has stripped down the sound to a more streamlined rock that isn't afraid to dabble in electronic experimentalism.

Reznor is the group's mastermind, writing and recording most of the music while touring with a rotating group of musicians. The *Lights in the Sky* tour brings back recent tour mainstays guitarist Robin Finck and drummer Josh Freese, while adding the bassist Justin Meldal-Johnsen.

Meldal-Johnsen is best known for his work with Beck, helping bring the funk to such albums as *Midnite Vultures* and lending his talents on the majority of Beck's tours. His usually sunny and eclectic career didn't really factor in the dark angst of Nine Inch Nails as its next logical chapter.

"Even I can look at my résumé and have a laugh," Meldal-Johnsen said. "I consider myself not the best bass player in the world, but I think I'm one of the most flexible. I have a lot of capabilities, which, I think, is my strong suit."

After putting his work with Beck on hold, Meldal-Johnsen sent an admiring e-mail to Reznor about Nine Inch Nails' 2008 release, *The Slip*. The e-mail ultimately created a correspondence that led to a series of meetings in which Reznor broke down his goals and ambitions, conversations the bassist described as "serendipitous."

"I was really taken by it; it was legitimately inspiring," Meldal-Johnsen said. "There was parity between us. His work ethic is so intriguing. Despite the apparent disparity, he asked me if I wanted to join. I auditioned. I'll be honest; I played the hell out of those songs. We started rehearsing. It was grueling and wonderful."

A perfect example of Reznor's legendary work ethic is his attention to detail in molding the *Lights in the Sky* tour into a cohesive art package. After a 10-hour rehearsal, Reznor would then begin work on programming video and other elements of the tour's innovative light show with technicians late into the night. The end result is a visual feast, a sight to match the sound.

"I wanted to see how I could use video as an instrument," Reznor told *Wired* magazine in a recent interview. "And really try to make the stage feel as though it's organic, as if it's part of the overall set."

This was accomplished through an idea almost unheard of in a rock light show. Almost

half of the visuals for the show aren't programmed, they are controlled live by the members, using touch-screen devices that control elements of the 40 tons of lighting and stage rigging. Video systems, LED lights, sensors, and cameras bring Reznor's idea of a symbiotic relationship between light and sound to life.

The Nine Inch Nails bassist said the show is so stunning, it's almost distracting at times for the band members.

"I had to train myself to get into the mode," Meldal-Johnsen said. "Now, I can do the show with minimal interference of everything going on around me. The show is just proof of how detail-oriented Trent is."

Reznor's control even seeps down to who opens the show. In the past, the group has invited such big names as Marilyn Manson and Faith No More on tour for warm-up duties, yet for this tour, Reznor has harvested the indie underground to fill the bill.

Bands including HEALTH, White Williams, and Crystal Castles have all appeared on legs of the tour — groups you would expect to see on a Pitchfork Music Festival stage rather than a sold-out arena show.

"When we first met Trent we were like, 'How the hell did you find out about us?'" said HEALTH bassist/sound manipulator John Famiglietti. "He heard our name and had downloaded the album and liked it. He does everything he wants. It's really amazing."

HEALTH usually plays such shows as the Nov. 14 appearance at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., utilizing tight spaces that amplify the group's sonic assault. Reznor helped the band make the leap to the big stage, even allowing HEALTH access to the expensive light-show technology surrounding it.

"After seeing us play the first few nights, Trent suggested to our manager that we could use the system, which is proof how fucking cool he is," Famiglietti said. "He came up with this idea of infrared cameras filming us for our show. It's a completely different experience. The scale is so big; it becomes almost like theater."

After the tour, Nine Inch Nails plans on returning to the studio for recording. Meldal-Johnsen doesn't see his role as a quick fix for the group's pressing bass needs. He plans to stay for the foreseeable future, beaming with a certain sense of satisfaction and awe in his newfound position.

"I'm pretty deep into this," he said. "Music to some people is just small potatoes, but with Trent, he's trying to create a new headspace or creative awakening for fans. Man, that's a worthy mission."

Nothing sacred in nuns' story

NUNCRACKERS
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performed *Nun-crackers* eight years ago," said the troupe's associate artistic director, Sean McCall. "People love it and think it's the best *Nunsense* sequel. It's very fun for the holidays, so we figured that now is the time."

This time around, the Little Sisters of Hoboken are hosting a Christmas special in the basement of the convent for a cable channel. As they attempt to sell some of their own products (the "nun-der bra": Note aforementioned nun-puns), musical numbers with a funny, and often heartwarming, take on the holiday spirit are peppered throughout.

"Catholics are known for doing Christmas activities in school basements," said Marcia Hughes, who will make her Old Creamery debut as Sister Hubert. "It makes sense if a nun was to convert her cafeteria or gym into a TV studio, as in the musical."

The Old Creamery Theatre Company is a not-for-profit theater founded in 1971 in Garrison, Iowa. It moved to the Amana Colonies in 1988, expanding its reach by opening a main stage and a studio theater in Amana, allowing the troupe to put on around 10 productions a year. The company has resident professionals as

actors but also allows members of the community to get involved. For instance, eight area youngsters will take part in the *Nun-crackers* ensemble cast. Deborah Kennedy, an actor

who plays the warm-hearted but not-too-bright Sister Amnesia in the show, says the musical numbers are her favorite.

But the draw of nun-puns is not lost on the actors, of course.

"There are so many funny things, but Sister Amnesia does a song with a puppet that is pretty funny," Kennedy said. "The puppet is named Sister Mary Annette. Get it?"

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Nothing pale about this music

Pale Young Gentlemen shows that different is beautiful with new album *Black Forest (Tra La La)*.

By REBECCA KOONS
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Before a band tours and performs in front of large, energetic crowds, it must start somewhere, typically much less glamorous than the bright lights and stages of concert venues. There are groups in virtually every corner of the country, working and waiting for their first chance to shine in front of fans and those discovering them for the first time.

Pale Young Gentlemen, a five-piece band based in Madison, Wis., had humble beginnings. Four years ago, Matt Reisenauer joined up with brother Michael and mutual friend Brett Randall, playing and expressing their creativity as a trio of guitar, piano, and drums. The now quintet will play the Industry today at 9 p.m.

"I just started banging on stuff with a pair of drumsticks," said Matt Reisenauer. "Eventually, we bought a drum set, and I began playing with them. From there, we just started expanding."

What started in a large empty room in the Reisenauer household soon snowballed and grew into the group now known as Pale Young Gentlemen.

One thing that makes this band stand out is its very eclectic sound, which can be attributed to the band's early musical influences. Both Michael and Matt Reisenauer are fans of such artists as David Bowie and Randy Newman — Michael Reisenauer in particular has been affected by the way Newman narrates. Also, as a key songwriter, Michael Reisenauer has been influenced by the likes of Brahms.

"Mike listens to a lot of classical music, which has had a huge effect on the overall sound of Pale Young Gentlemen," Matt Reisenauer said.

As the band's scope of creativity broadened, so did the lineup. The trio has since added cellist Beth Morgan and viola player Gwendolyn Miller, rounding out the ensemble.

Pale Young Gentlemen's second album, *Black Forest (Tra La La)*, was released in October, and it has already gained much attention — it is quite a departure from the group's self-titled debut.

"The first album had a cabaret feel to it, bouncy and upbeat," Michael Reisenauer said.

Black Forest, on the other hand, deals with more serious

subject matter, with a deliberate narrative thread.

Because the new album is conceptually focused, Matt Reisenauer said, the songs "live together and inform each other." Musically speaking, it has incorporated more instruments and musicians than ever, particularly focusing on strings to accommodate the musical shift of the new album.

The group has been attracting steadily larger audiences with its unique sound, in and its lively, exceptional stage performance. Michael Reisenauer said people can anticipate seeing a fun, upbeat show with an interesting set list.

"We really enjoy performing live, and I'd like to think that comes across to the audience," Matt Reisenauer said.

"I think we're a lot of fun to watch. Mike is a really dynamic frontman, and I love to bang the hell out of the drums."



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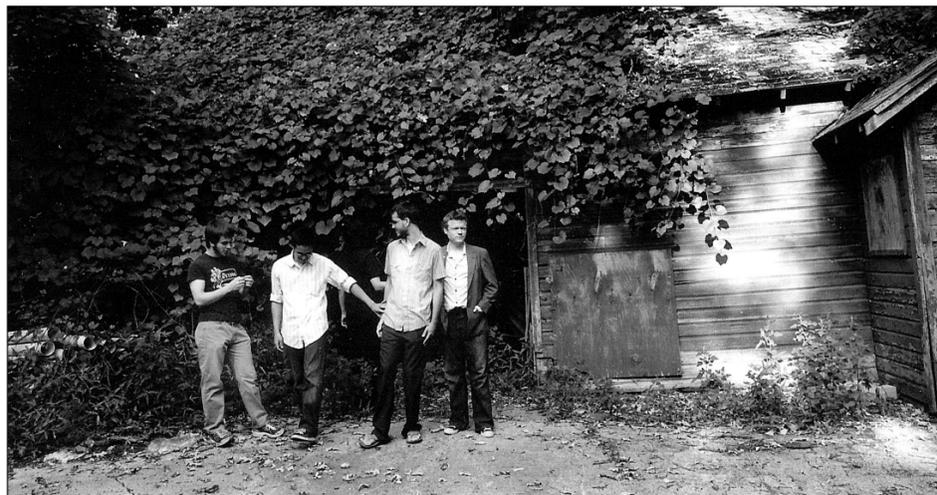
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With its debut album in the works for more than a year, Des Moines band Beati Paoli will play from a repertoire of old and new material today at the Industry.

The Beati goes on

By DAN WATSON
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Outside history buffs or individuals of Italian heritage, few people have probably ever heard of the Beati Paoli.

Italian folklore claims the Beati Paoli was a mysterious sect of men that originated in Sicily to oppose the medieval feudalism of the time. Legend claims the Sicilian Mafia was formed from the ashes of the secretive sect. The Beati Paoli is to Italians what Robin Hood is to the English — heroes who stole from the rich and gave to the poor.

Four men from Des Moines are trying to raise awareness of the Beati Paoli — not for its historical significance but rather the music the quartet plays under the same name. Their band, Beati Paoli (pronounced BEE-ah-TEE POW-lee, more or less), will play at 9 p.m. at the Industry, 211 Iowa Ave., today to support the release of its first full-length album, *A Sense of Urgency*.

"We have no Italian heritage, far from it," vocalist Greg Goode said. "We just thought the story behind the Beati Paoli was cool and interesting. Then we realized no one could pronounce it, but it was too late to change our name by then."

Trying to attach Beati Paoli to a certain musical genre is as difficult as pronouncing its name without phonetics. The band pulls its sound together from a wide spectrum of genres, including pop rock, acid rock, indie rock, and punk rock. Together all those rocks form an elaborate boulder with a layered and complexly woven sound, and to top it off, the band often adds catchy and metrical lyrics.

Beati Paoli's sound is a result of the members' varying musical backgrounds. All four

attended high school together, but they were involved in different projects, varying from power pop to ska bands, until around three years ago. Goode describes the band's evolution to the sound of Beati Paoli today as a "natural progression, considering all the different influences."

Over the past few years, Beati Paoli has been writing and recording its debut album and touring extensively throughout the country. The band is fresh off its most recent three-week East Coast tour, the first time it did all the booking and scheduling alone.

"We loved playing house shows and smaller venues, because it has a better atmosphere," guitarist Cecil Skrdlant said. "You know the people there are actually there to listen to you."

A Sense of Urgency was recorded and produced under the band's own label, the Noising Machine, in drummer Scott O'Gara's personal studio at his house.

"We could record in our pajamas and underwear if we wanted to, and we wouldn't be charged a dime for studio time," Goode said. "It really allowed us to try new things."

And although the foundation of the band is not as mysterious as the original Beati Paoli, it wants its legacy to be around just as long.



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Beati Paoli
A Sense Of Urgency

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- "Vulgarity Drifting Diary"
- "A Sense Of Urgency"

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Music Associate Professor Christine Rutledge rehearses songs with friends and music faculty inside the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Wednesday. They will perform in that same room today.

Viola moves to center stage

Joined by faculty and friends of the UI, music Associate Professor Christine Rutledge will perform from her musical wish list in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber today at 8 p.m.

"I have so much music that I have found here and there, at music stores around the world, things people give me, things I've found in libraries," Rutledge said. "And I always wish I had the time to play all of it."

In the performance, titled "Viola and Friends," she will be joined by Scott Conklin, Maurita Murphy Mead, William Preucil, Shari Rhoads, and the Maia String Quartet.

"As a violist, I am always anxious

to perform in the role of soloist and play not only the standard repertoire but works that people might not be familiar with," Rutledge said. "I've chosen my program to be fun for the audience, easy to listen to, and fun for the performers."

The list of repertoire includes Bach's *Sonata No. 1*, which Rutledge will perform solo, Paul Juon's *Divertimento for two Violas and Clarinet*, Hans Gál's *Divertimento for Violin and Viola*, and Joaquín Turina's *Scène Andalouse* for solo viola, string quartet, and piano.

The repertoire allows Rutledge to work alongside former professor Preucil, her colleagues, and her friends.

"We spend so much of our time as faculty members busy at work teaching and serving on committees,"

Rutledge said. "It's nice to come together as artists. This is especially important this year, because we are all scattered about the city and rarely get chances to see each other."

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