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CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A cat approaches the edge of its cage as people visit at the Iowa City animal shelter on Thursday.

## Officials: Update animal laws

Many say the Johnson County area needs updated animal ordinances.

By HOLLY HINES

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City and county officials and Iowa City residents agree on one thing: The current animal ordinances in place are no longer sufficient.

Iowa City resident Stacey Driscoll wants a change that would allow local residents to keep chickens in their backyards, for example.

But for the most part, officials want to tighten the rules.

Mischa Goodman, the director of Iowa City Animal Services, said animal control has received an increased number of calls in the past two years. She cited cases of incidents of aggressive behavior — such as animal bites — and animal

neglect as the primary causes for those reports.

In one extreme case, 58 dogs, 12 goats, and a goose were found in Solon suffering neglect.

"If someone was doing regular animal control, could situations like this have been prevented?" Goodman said.

Johnson County Supervisor Sally Stutsman noted the county has received more complaints as well. Exotic animal problems has been a primary concern, she said. Residents keeping such animals as wolves and caimans — reptiles similar to alligators — have caused problems in the past, she said.

"We really don't have any ordi-

### According to Iowa Codes Section 351:

A dog that bites can be impounded by local authorities — and returned to the owner; the law does not mention consequences for repeat biters.

Source: Iowa Law Section 351

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 See more photos of local residents — from fluffy to reptilian — at [dailiyowan.com](http://dailiyowan.com)

nances to deal with these issues," she said.

Goodman suggested an ordinance addressing dangerous animals is needed at the county level. Currently, section 351 of the Code of Iowa addresses issues with dogs

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**Mason**  
UI President

By TYLER LYON

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AMES — The UI may cut as many as 130 jobs by July 2010, part of an effort to slash its budget by \$34 million, UI President Sally Mason told the state Board of Regents Thursday.

Officials hope to save \$10.8 million.

But Mason said that number is an early estimate and the UI is working to avoid layoffs.

"That is a worse-case scenario," she said. "We still need to see how many people take advantage of our retirement incentives."

The UI could save roughly \$1.8 million through both early and phased retirements, she said. She called this number a "conservative estimate," and she anticipates an increase in savings as more people took advantage of retirement incentives, which would mean fewer layoffs.

Former UI Faculty Senate President Michael O'Hara said officials need to distinguish between different types of faculty. Tenured faculty will not be affected by the budget cuts, for example, but some lecturers and adjunct faculty members will be laid off.

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## Regents OK new animal laboratory

The state Board of Regents approves millions to help fund a new underground animal-research lab, which UI officials said would improve security and convenience for scientists.

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UI researchers will have a new underground facility to house animals after the state Board of Regents approved an indoor enclosure for \$11.2 million at Thursday's meeting.

Scientists hope the new facility — which will cost almost \$134 million — will contribute to better research and security.

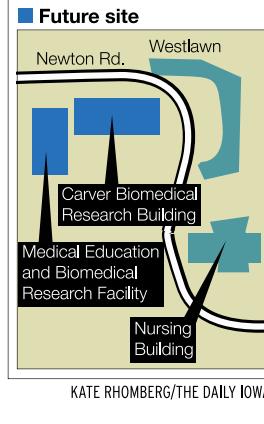
At 35,000 square feet, the underground lab will connect the Medical Education Research Facility and Carver Biomedical Research Building. It is a late addition to the Institute for Biomedical Discovery — a project the UI has already started.

Officials set aside state and federal money in 2007 to be distributed over several years for the initial project. They also received private donations given specifically to the project, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

"Science is important to Iowans," he said. "Dr.

**New lab**

\$11.2 million was approved for an underground animal-research laboratory that will connect the Carver Biomedical Research Building and the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.



KATE RHOMBERG/THE DAILY IOWAN

George Weiner [the director of the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center] says there are many research ideas that don't get funded, and a facility such as this increases the chances that they will be funded."

SEE LAB, 6

## Secondhand riding high

Owners of local secondhand shops say they are seeing a different demographic among their customers.

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Historically, secondhand retail shops thrive during recession because of low prices. But Sheila Davission said style keeps customers coming to her store, Revival, 117 E. College St.

"It feels as though you're shopping in a regular store with new clothes," Davission said, and she's starting to see new customers — both buying and selling clothes — who may not usually shop in secondhand shops.

"People are trying to make their clothing go a little bit further, trying to make a little extra money wherever they can," she said.

Davission said her store attracts customers because the clothing is unique and still in good shape — a result of being "very selective" in what she buys and sells. The trend to "go green" may also attract people trying to reuse and recycle clothing, she added.

Revival is a consignment shop, so Davission pays sellers either 30 percent of an item's estimated selling price in cash or 55 percent in store credit.

That's what sets Revival apart from a thrift store, such as Goodwill, which only accepts donations.

UI senior Nick Wilkins



Leah Ostby sifts through a rack of jeans at Revival on Thursday. Ostby said she enjoys shopping at Revival because of the store's wide variety of options.

**People are trying to make their clothing go a little bit further, trying to make a little extra money wherever they can.'**

— Sheila Davission, owner of Revival

said he shops at secondhand stores a few times a year — usually when he has to dress up for fraternity events.

"You can find unique stuff that's not too expensive," he said. "For a barn dance last year, I found a pair of overalls and a shirt for under \$15."

He said his girlfriend, also a UI student, often accompanies him — searching for anything that might be "cute."

In Coralville, Dana Engelbert, the vice president of marketing at

### Secondhand shops in the Iowa City area

- Revival, 117 E. College St.
- Goodwill, 2551 Heartland Place, Coralville
- Stuff Etc., 1027 Highway 6 E.
- Salvation Army, 1719 Second St., Coralville

Goodwill of the Heartland, said she has also seen a growing number of new customers.

SEE GOODWILL, 6



# Small but im-PRESS-ive

A small-press book fair at Old Brick offers a variety of literary magazines and books for a small cost.

**By KATIE SIMS**

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While the publishing industry may be facing financial pressure in the current downturn, at least one segment of publishers remains optimistic.

Richard Sowienski, the managing editor of *The Missouri Review*, a University of Missouri-based literary magazine, said the publication — which costs \$24 for a four-issue, one-year subscription — has not felt the economic crunch.

"People who love literature are willing to buy the magazine," he said.

Sowienski and his organization were one of 100 local, regional, and national publishers that participated in the Literary Magazine and Small Press Book Fair at Old Brick on Thursday. The small press is a loosely defined segment of the publishing market that normally prints fewer than 12 titles a year. Many of the country's 80,000 book publishers are small presses, according to the Center for Independent Publishing.

Holly Carver, the director of the UI Press, agrees. She compared the "speedboat" small press to the "Titanic" large press, saying it is easier for small presses to be flexible and maintain a steady program.

"Actually, we're more like a kayak," she said.

The fair, cohosted by the *Iowa Review* and the Council of Literary Magazines and Presses, was free to the public and gave guests the



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
A small-press book fair, cohosted by *The Iowa Review* and the Council of Literary Magazines and Presses, takes place in Old Brick on Thursday. Many different forms of literature were available featuring many different artists.

opportunity to speak with more than a dozen editors from various publications. Attendees could also purchase \$2 magazines and \$4 books. Poetry, short stories, and creative essays were most prominent, but the abundance of material could satisfy the choosiest of tastes.

Kurt Michael Friese has a taste for local food — and writes about it. The editor-in-chief of *Edible Iowa River Valley* and also a chef owns Devotay, 117 N. Linn St.

"They say, write what you know," he said.

The quarterly publication's pages are stuffed with stories celebrating local foods and agriculture.

For its summer 2008 issue, the magazine's publishers

originally planned to feature the food along the RAGBRAI bike ride, but weather interfered and in just three weeks, they churned out an award-winning flood issue instead. The flood of 2008 also canceled the small-press fair last year.

Ben Furnish and wife Linda Rodriguez traveled to Iowa City from Kansas City, Mo., to showcase published writing and mingle with others like them. Furnish is the managing editor for BkMk Press, a small press that is part of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The BkMk Press publishes four to six titles per year by writers from the United States and abroad, mostly

on THE WEB  
View video from Thursday's Literary Magazine and Small Press Book Fair at [dailiowan.com](http://dailiowan.com).

poetry and short fiction. Furnish said he was excited about the gathering and the opportunity to meet "other folks in the field."

While some attended the fair to represent their affiliations, others came to relish in the ample amount of literature.

Nina Barragan, who has been writing fiction for 50 years and has had two books published by small presses, stopped by the book fair because it was "nostalgic" for her. She is writing a third book and hopes it will also eventually set sail on one of the "kayaks."

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## STATE

### Iowan's photo sparks push for new cloud type

DES MOINES (AP) — Looking out the 11th floor window of her law office, Jane Wiggins did a double take and grabbed her camera. The dark, undulating clouds hovering outside were unlike anything she'd seen before.

"It looked like Armageddon," said Wiggins, a paralegal and amateur photographer in Cedar Rapids. "The shadows of the clouds, the lights and the darks, and the greenish-yellow backdrop. They seemed to change."

They dissipated within 15 minutes, but the photo Wiggins captured in June 2006 intrigued — and stumped — a group of dedicated weather watchers who now are pushing weather authorities to create a new cloud category, something that hasn't been done since 1951.

Breaking into the cloud family would require surviving

layers of skeptical international review. Still, Gavin Pretor-Pinney and his England-based Cloud Appreciation Society are determined to establish a new variety. They've given Wiggins' photo and similar pictures taken in different parts of the world to experts in England, and are discussing the subject fervently online.

"They [the clouds] were the first ones that I noted of this type, and I was unsure which category to put them under," said Pretor-Pinney, the author of *The Cloudspotter's Guide*. "When we put pictures up online we list the category, and I wasn't sure how to categorize it."

Some scientists are skeptical. They argue that researchers who have long watched the sky haven't seen anything distinctly new for decades.

There are three main groups of clouds: cumulus, cirrus, and stratus. Each has various sub-classifications built on other details of the formation.

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### UI wins Truman Foundation honor

Truman Foundation President and former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright named the UI as a 2009 Truman Foundation Honor Institution.

The award is allocated to universities that promote principles of public service.

"We thank the Truman Foundation for honoring our long tradition of preparing young people to enter careers devoted to public service," UI President Sally Mason said in a statement.

In the past two years, two UI

students have won Truman Scholarships: Meredith DeBoom and Rachel Nathanson.

The executive secretary of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation — Frederick Slabach — will host a ceremony for the UI in the fall.

Overall, nine UI students have won Truman Scholarships.

The scholarship to finance graduate studies is awarded to around 60 college juniors per year, with each scholar receiving up to \$30,000.

To become eligible for the scholarship, applicants must be in the top quarter of their class

while demonstrating a drive to work in the non-profit sector.

"We are very proud of our graduates who go on to serve communities across our state, throughout our nation and around the globe," Mason said.

— by Michael Dale-Stein

Adrian Clayborn, a Hawkeye football player charged with assault in January, has been denied a request to delay his trial. Clayborn was charged with

assaulting an Iowa City taxi driver who honked at him during a traffic jam. According to court records, a friend had to restrain him from hitting the driver.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge in March; he will stand trial June 22.

Clayborn is a star defensive end who started 11 games last year, had 50 tackles, two sacks, and one forced fumble. He is listed as a starter for the upcoming season.

Clayborn is charged with assault causing bodily injury, a serious misdemeanor. If convicted, he faces a maximum jail time of one year.

— by Scott Raynor

## POLICE BLOTTER

Jermaine Adams, 26, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Lot 84, was charged Wednesday with OWI

and interference with official acts.

Richard Graham, 21, Coralville,

was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Alberta Rivera, 34, 1205 Laura

Drive Apt. 128, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.



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A Park Police officer stands near flowers that have been placed at the base of a flagpole at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington on Thursday, a day after a shooting left a security officer dead and the gunman wounded.

## Shooting suspect had lifetime of hate

By BRETT ZONGKER  
and BEN NUCKOLS  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — James von Brunn carried a lifetime of hatred and an aging rifle to the entrance of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, authorities say, and was met with a simple act of kindness: a security guard opening the door for him.

Critically injured in a hospital bed Thursday, the 88-year-old white supremacist was charged with murdering Steven T. Johns, the black guard. According to interviews with family, friends, and civil-rights groups, von Brunn spent decades spewing hate toward Jews and blacks — a hatred that was nearing a crescendo in the weeks before the shooting.

At least one acquaintance said he suspected that von Brunn was preparing for a violent end.

Von Brunn had talked about giving up "precious things" — even the computer from which he spread his angry diatribes against Jews, inter-ethnic dating, and the government, said fellow white supremacist John de Nugent.

"He said he had gone offline," said de Nugent, who last spoke to von Brunn on the phone a few weeks ago.

De Nugent said von Brunn complained that his Social Security benefits had been reduced, and he suspected that his white supremacist views were the reason.

"He was unhappy with his living situation," de Nugent said.

Von Brunn lived in a condo in Annapolis with his 32-year-old son, Erik von Brunn, and his son's fiancée, according to charging documents. The couple charged him \$400 a month, and when he moved in two years ago, he brought two rifles with him, the fiancée, Brandy Teel, told FBI agents. No one answered the door Thursday at their condo.

When next-door neighbor Harold Olynnger, 82,

invited von Brunn over for a drink about three months ago, it didn't go well.

Von Brunn sipped on a vodka tonic and talked about how he believed the media paid too much attention to the Holocaust, Olynnger said.

On his website, von Brunn said he is a descendant of German immigrants who became convinced Jews controlled the government. He boasted of having spent a year in jail for fighting a sheriff's deputy in Maryland in 1968 and, a quarter-century later, of serving prison time for trying to kidnap members of the Federal Reserve board.

After he got out, he became a regular in white-supremacist circles and soon had his own file with watch groups such as the Southern Poverty Law Center and the Anti-Defamation League. He wrote an anti-Semitic text and maintained his conspiracy theories on the website.

The St. Louis native worked in advertising in New York City and moved to Maryland's Eastern Shore in the late 1960s, where he stayed in advertising and tried to make a mark as an artist.

Public records show that in 2004 and 2005 he lived briefly in Hayden, Idaho, for years home to the Aryan Nations, a group run by neo-Nazi Richard Butler.

When he lived in Easton, Md., von Brunn had a series of run-ins with local residents. He hired Robert Denney to create a website, then sued him when Denney realized the sort of material von Brunn wanted to publish and balked, said Harry Walsh Jr., Denney's former attorney.

In 1994, von Brunn was upset that the *Star Democrat* of Easton wouldn't run an advertisement for an anti-Semitic program on a public-access channel, recalled Executive Editor Denise Riley. Von Brunn spouted a series of bigoted and anti-Semitic comments before he was asked to leave.

the newsroom, Riley said.

"I was stunned to have met anyone who acted like that. I don't remember encountering anyone that bigoted before in my life," Riley said. "He was right out there for all to know and see, and he was just so angry, it was kind of alarming to be around him."

Despite his tirades, his ex-wife was surprised by the charges against him. "He was a fine man and very much of an American," said Pat Sadowski, who lives in Florida and said van Brunn hasn't been a part of her life since their divorce more than 30 years ago. "He was like a John Wayne type."

On Wednesday, von Brunn parked his 2002 red Hyundai in the middle of traffic outside the museum, according to an FBI affidavit. He grabbed a .22-caliber rifle and walked toward the building.

The gun was a vintage Winchester rifle manufactured between 1908 and 1928, according to an official who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the case. The gun is too old to be traced to a purchaser, the official said.

Johns, the security guard, opened the door for von Brunn. Before von Brunn even got into the building, he pointed his gun at Jones' heart and pulled the trigger. Johns later died at a hospital.

As von Brunn walked into the doorway and raised his rifle again, two security guards fired at him at least eight times. He was shot in the face and fell backwards outside the door.

Investigators found 10 rounds in von Brunn's rifle and a signed, handwritten screed in his car. "You wanted my weapons — this is how you'll get them," von Brunn wrote.

"It was a desperate move," said de Nugent's girlfriend, Margaret Huffstickler, "by a man who thought he couldn't do any more."

AP writers Christine Armario, Kasey Jones, Brian Witte, and Matt Apuzzo contributed to this report.

## No regent decision on German program

The state Board of Regents do not say *Tschüss* to the German graduate program.

By ALINA RUBEZHKOVA  
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Though the UI is considering suspending the graduate German program for the next two years, the state Board of Regents took the item off its agenda Thursday morning.

UI Provost Wallace Loh said the UI is seeking faculty and student input on the matter before making its decision. They may not like what they hear from those students, however.

"My fear is that by taking this off their current agenda, they are content to watch the program die," said Drew Chapman, a teaching assistant in the department.

There are two paths in the graduate program, linguistics and literature, and students can combine them.

Over the past six years, enrollment in advanced German courses at the UI has averaged around 16. Associate Professor Roland Racevskis, the head of the German department and the French/Italian department, said 19 students were pursuing graduate degrees in German during the 2008-09 academic year, compared with more than 49 in Spanish.

According to the UI Pomerantz Career Center, Chapman said he

German students can go on to become foreign correspondents, international consultants, officers for the provost State Department, social workers, and translators. After receiving advanced degrees, many people choose to teach. Racevskis said a university has the responsibility to provide training for those aspiring to becoming German instructors.

Chapman is one of those students. Originally he set out to study biology and pre-medicine, but taking one German course led him to pursue a major in the language. He plans to teach after finishing his degree, incorporating influences from his German instructors' teaching methods and close interactions with students.

"I want to be involved in giving this kind of experience to future generations of American students. It can only help to expose future generations to other world cultures because we are becoming more global with every day," he said.

Chapman said he

### German students at some Big Ten schools

- UI: 19 students
- University of Illinois: 30 students
- Northeastern University: 13 students
- Michigan State University: 9 students

Source: Big Ten schools

learned about his heritage and culture through his studies. Much of the population in Iowa claims German ancestry, he said, and taking away a foreign language limits the opportunity to learn more.

Racevskis agreed.

"Something that needs to be emphasized is the major importance of German history and culture for this state," he said.

If the regents had agreed to suspend the German graduate program, the UI would be the only school in the Big Ten to do so.

"I worry about how it will look on my résumé to list that I am a graduate of a program that was suddenly done away with," Chapman said. "It gives the impression that our program isn't worthy of consideration. Which is entirely false. We have world-class professors here."

### STATE

#### AG: Iowa needs stronger online sexual-abuser law

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller urged lawmakers Thursday to toughen penalties for sexual predators who search for children online, arguing that current penalties are so lax that

investigators can't justify funding enforcement.

Miller told the Government Oversight Committee that individuals are increasingly using the Internet to entice and abuse young people, and he intends to push for stronger laws in next year's legislative session.

Under current law, simply trolling for young victims using the Internet in Iowa is a misdemeanor, Miller said.

meanor and carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail. Miller said he wants the offense to be a felony, which would significantly increase the potential penalties.

At a time when budgets are tight for law-enforcement agencies, it's difficult to use their limited funding to focus on people who break laws that carry minor penalties, Miller said.

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For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-335-6907 or Barbara at 319-384-2884.

# Opinions

TODAY IS WORLD DAY AGAINST CHILD LABOR.  
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## Editorial

# Summer holds a slew of tough decisions for UI community

The decision to cut 130 jobs at the UI — a move laid out in a budget plan presented to the state Board of Regents on Thursday — was obviously not an easy call to make. Unfortunately, this summer holds several other tough decisions for the university community, the product of an ever-struggling economy and ongoing cleanup from last summer's flood.

On Thursday, the regents scratched one of those decisions from their agenda. They had been expected to decide whether to suspend the German master's program at the UI.

Culturally and historically, German has always played a pivotal role in this state's landscape. The university's key relationships with German-speaking countries in the European Union make German a key economic and cultural tool for a flagship university such as the UI. The ability for any university to connect internationally and expand in critical ways fosters a growth of development that creates diversity of thought. German department head Roland Racevskis believes the university should keep its roots in German. He also knows that German contributes to the concept of a university.

"What is a university but a totality," Racevskis said. "And part of that totality is a great diversity in language."

As a totality, every area should be represented. When we start to pick and choose which programs we support and which we abandon, we judge on an extrinsic basis what the worth of education can become. The students and faculty understand that cuts need to be made, but before that happens, all possible solutions must be breached. The foreign-language departments at the UI have been developing a solution of a division model for combining certain languages.

"We are still contemplating a larger administration structure that would combine departmental areas but still retain a sense of each language's own ideas," Racevskis said.

Combining the language areas at this

university would be the prudent and cost-effective way to keep the master's program alive. Various programs at the university have taken a hit because of the economic downturn in this country, but Racevskis believes that "we must all share the burden." The burden falls upon all of us, and it must be accepted as a challenge to withstand the pressures of unnecessary cuts.

In order to be a true flagship university for this state, it is extremely important to have German as a part of this university. The UI is an international institution, but eliminating the master's program is just one step closer to cutting us off from the rest of the world.

The UI community is also waiting to hear the fate of a new Hancher Auditorium. The Hancher complex, ravaged by last summer's flood, will need to be replaced. University officials announced at Thursday's meeting that they will hold public forums for input on where to locate a new Hancher.

Eight locations have been considered as places to rebuild our trademark auditorium. Of those locations, five are owned by the university.

The UI community is right to take its time with considerations on where to relocate Hancher; the opportunity to locate such a facility comes around very seldom. However, the university should make every effort to use land which the university already owns, rather than use eminent domain to obtain more land.

Eminent domain must serve the greatest possible number of people, and, however important to this community, Hancher Auditorium does not have the vital impact that a hospital or airport would on this city.

Additionally, our campus is already quite large relative to the number of students it serves. Bearing in mind that the UI, as a nonprofit institution, does not pay property taxes, further expansion would stretch our city budget further. The larger the university campus is, the more tax burden the rest of the city's property owners will have to carry.

# Tax spending to spend



**JUSTIN SUGG**

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I never thought when I wrote my first paper arguing for a national sales tax that I'd write a column denouncing such a plan 10 years later. Like Frankenstein's titular character, I've seen my vision perverted beyond my darkest nightmares.

Ironic as it may seem, certain circumstances have pushed Democratic lawmakers to consider a tax plan they have long denounced.

The recession has created enough shortfalls in our current revenue-generating system that lawmakers are proposing new ways to bring in money. Federal spending at unprecedented levels has exacerbated the problem by forcing a fiscal showdown between the United States and its debt holders. The heightened spending levels have now made issuing debt an insufficient means to funding programs. The current budgets — though massive in their scope — do not include what is perhaps Obama's most expensive plan yet, a national health-care system.

Democratic law makers have proposed to institute a value-added tax to cover the shortfalls so every American may have health coverage. There are a few variations in the plans proposed ranging from increased taxes on junk foods to legalizing marijuana (though that proposal is discussed mainly in state legislatures), but all of them propose taxing anywhere between 15 and 24 percent of all goods and services purchased in this country.

While this proposal is a relatively fresh idea in the federal government, it's not a new concept. Countries in the European Union all have some sort of value-added tax; some U.S. lawmakers have actually drawn inspiration from the EU model. U.S. politicians and aspiring candidates have proposed similar measures in the past.

Some form of national sales tax has been

around for centuries. Perhaps the most famous example was the hated stamp for imported tea that prompted the Boston Tea Party and the slogan, "No taxation without representation."

There are some benefits to the traditional idea of a national sales tax. It is simpler and easier to collect. Instead of everyone filing a return, we'd all pay just flat amount to local retailers and other points of sale. The U.S. government would then collect the revenue from those points of sale, rather than every registered individual in the country.

Perhaps the biggest benefit will be for businesses. They would keep more revenue to reinvest in their companies. The tax rate would be super competitive, drawing in more foreign direct and portfolio investment. We already see this in Europe with Ireland. It replaced its corporate tax rate with a 28 percent sales tax and became the "Celtic Tiger." The Irish pay slightly more for their goods and services but gain so much more in job growth.

Of course all these benefits immediately evaporate if you add a sales tax instead of replacing the current tax code with it. It would be truly regressive and provide more hardship to people already hit by this recession. Lawmakers argue the benefit for people having free access to health care would offset any additional cost at the checkout counter, but what about the people already receiving free health care? Many individuals who qualify for Medicare and Medicaid are also people who do not make enough to qualify for income tax and literally receive free health care. None of the plans I've read look as though they'll see an increase in benefits (in fact some proposals also call for decrease in those benefits), but they would still pay the sales tax.

The increase in government spending is likely to produce inflation. Inflation will hinder consumer buying power. Compound that with an artificially higher price set by the government, and you've got a recipe for disaster. ■

## Letter

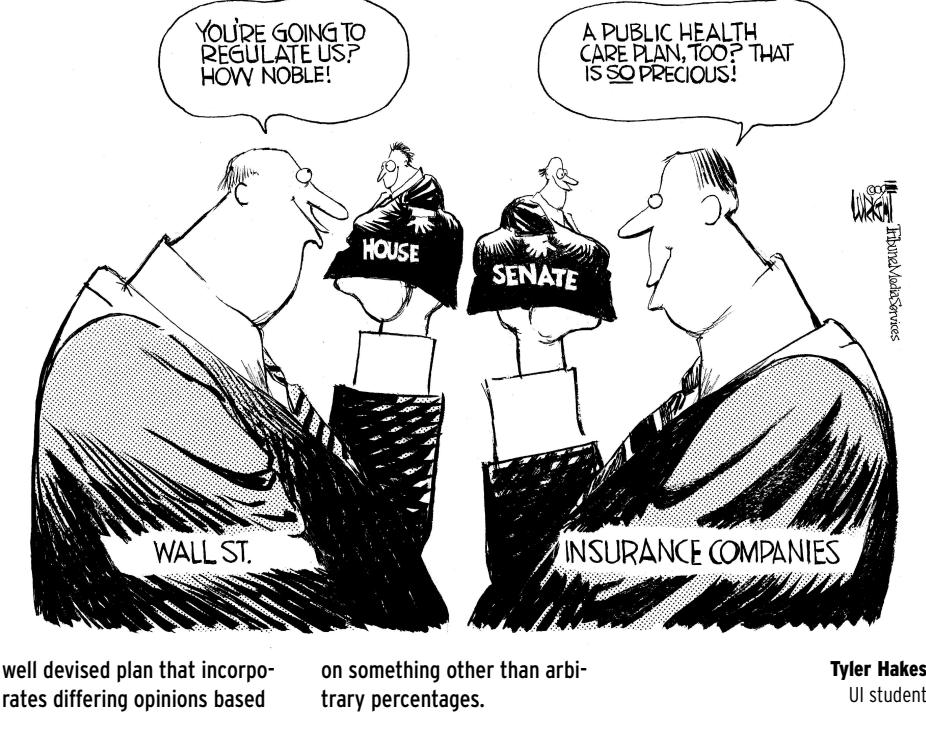
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## Equality editorial hits diversity issue head-on

I agree 100 percent with the June 9 editorial, "Law meant for inclusion will end up sponsoring exclusion."

Haphazard forms of inclusion are detrimental to the institutions they attempt to influence. I agree that diversity on a board or commission is important to maintaining fair and balanced opinion sets for making the best decisions that affect an entire community. Attempting to accomplish it in such a blatantly sloppy manner undermines the means for the sake of statistics. If you're trying to force diversity for the sake of making the math work out on paper, that's one thing, but that is not going to be nearly as effective as a



well devised plan that incorporates differing opinions based

on something other than arbitrary percentages.

Tyler Hakes

UI student

## Guest Opinion

# Why are women unhappy? Blame Angelina Jolie

**MEGHAN DAUM**

*Los Angeles Times*

Women, it seems, are bummed-out these days.

A study released last month from the National Bureau of Economic Research and the University of Pennsylvania showed that even though men's and women's happiness levels have declined over the past few decades, women's "subjective well-being" has declined "both absolutely and relatively to men."

Is that because feminism turned out to be a total dud? Or were women in the '70s hypnotized into serenity by those yellow smiley faces? No one seems quite sure.

The research paper — which was presented by economists Betsey Stevenson

and Justin Wolfers — is rife with hypotheses but resists drawing conclusions. But that doesn't mean the commentariat didn't immediately weigh in. People went a little nuts over this study, most notably *New York Times* columnist Ross Douthat, who offered up a handful of theories on why women aren't as cheery as they apparently were in the days of avocado-green appliances.

"The achievements of the feminist era may have delivered women to greater unhappiness," Douthat wrote. He also pointed out that the steady advance and de-stigmatization of single motherhood "threatens the interests and happiness of women."

Take, for example, two of the most common versus the actual wording of their paper.

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lot of other people joined the chorus. Many of them took umbrage at Douthat's column, but more seemed intent on finding the source of this newly discovered malcontent. Was it over-scheduling? Overparenting? A cultural obsession with physical appearance? Perhaps only Betty Friedan could know for sure.

The researchers, for their part, seem to have anticipated the avalanche of armchair analysis. In the paper, they address a handful of the more predictable assumptions and explanations.

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Theory 1: The women's movement sold women a bill of goods. All it did was

make them feel inadequate for not "having it all."

Stevenson/Wolfers: "If the women's movement raised women's expectations faster than society was able to meet them, they would be more likely to be disappointed by their actual experienced lives. As women's expectations move into alignment with their experiences, this decline in happiness may reverse."

Translation: "Having it all" is going out of fashion. When women stop trying to live up to that edict, they will be happier.

Theory 2: The demands on working mothers, particularly single mothers, are overwhelming and contribute to unhappiness.

Stevenson/Wolfers: "(When) we disaggregate

the fertility results to consider trends in happiness separately among single parents and married parents ... we see similar trends in happiness ..."

Translation: Don't blame your kids, your job, or your partner.

As a pusher of far-flung theories myself, I know how tedious it can be when the raw data don't line up with the stuff I yack about with my friends in wine bars. Like Douthat et al., when I first heard about the study, I immediately had a scapegoat, too: Angelina Jolie. Her entire Oscar-winning, serial-adopting, Brad Pitt-snagging, plane-piloting, unattractably hot-looking existence makes women around the world feel hopelessly inadequate and therefore

unhappy. I mean, duh.

But like all these explanations, that's a little bit too easy even if, to some, it also seems a little bit right. And as many have pointed out, "happiness" is ultimately an abstraction (not to mention in the eye of the beholder).

So why is it so hard to resist making a sport of figuring out why we are or aren't happy? Maybe because it's just that, a sport. Maybe because, as most women in book clubs know, talking about what's wrong with your life can be rolicking fun. We may not be happy, but we know how to have a good time. And that includes blaming Angelina.

Meghan Daum is an essayist and novelist in Los Angeles. This commentary appeared in Thursday's *Los Angeles Times*.



# Friday night sings in IC

The Friday Night Concert Series picks back up tonight in a communal celebration with the Beaker Brothers.

By ERIC JAMES SUNDERMANN  
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Last weekend, the Iowa Arts Festival filled the streets of downtown with dancing, people walking on stilts, and colorful paintings. Tonight, the Iowa City Summer of the Arts continues with a musical presence in the Friday Night Concert Series.

Established in 1991, the series is held every Friday night throughout the summer (excluding weekends of the Iowa Arts Festival and the Iowa City Jazz Festival). Lee Burress, a member of the series committee, credits the longevity of the event as one of the reasons it's so successful.

"Once a program like this has been around for nearing 20 years, it's an expected setting as a showcase for what is the vibrancy that is Iowa City," he said. "It's a great place for bands to both come and make it and share the stage with those that have made it."

Each week a different band plays — the only requirement is it has some connection to Johnson County.

Tonight, local classic-rock band the Beaker



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
The Beaker Brothers compiles a set list in guitarist Steve Grismore's basement on Dec. 15, 2008. The band members are (from left) Steve Grismore, Dan Bernstein, John Shultz, Ed English, James Drier, and (not pictured) Dan Hummel.

Brothers will perform. The group features numerous veterans to the Iowa City music scene, including Steve Grismore, a UI jazz lecturer and cofounder/director of the annual Iowa City Jazz Festival. The show kicks off at 6:30 p.m. on the Weatherdance Fountain Stage outside the Sheraton Hotel in on the Pedestrian Mall and is free to the public.

The Iowa City Public Library sponsors tonight's concert, in coordination with the fifth year anniversary of its new building, and library Director Susan Craig is excited about being a part of the event this year.

"The series plays an important role in the community because it is an opportunity, sort of like a library, where people of all diversity can gather," she said. "I usually only go three to four times a year, but I enjoy myself each time I do. And it doesn't even really matter to me what the music is, it's the

atmosphere — the people."

Because of the limited number of Fridays compared with the number of bands that apply, the best Iowa City has to offer is on display, committee member Burress said. Local legends Euforquestra, New Beat Society, and Public Property will all take the stage.

"We have a very varied program and try to give a pretty decently accurate representation of the music that goes on and is going on in Iowa City," Burress said. "You have young to old, amateur to professional. We go from jazz to folk to country to rock bands."

The concert series is known for its inclusive atmosphere. Iowa City Summer of the Arts President Dirk Keller encourages residents to take advantage of and share in what the local artistic community has to offer.

"There is somebody from nearly every walk of life at the Friday Night Concert Series," he said. "Everyone's welcome. Nobody cares

## CONCERT Friday Night Concert Series, the Beaker Brothers

**When:** 6:30 p.m. today

**Where:** Weatherdance Fountain Stage outside the Sheraton Hotel on the Pedestrian Mall

**Admission:** Free

## ON THE WEB

Watch a photo slide show at [dailiowan.com](#) of the Damnwells' performance at last weekend's Iowa Arts Festival.

what your religion is or your political background. It just doesn't matter on Friday night on the Ped Mall in the summer."

The event is designed to be family-oriented, taking place next to playground equipment so children can play as their parents listen.

"You can go to a movie at the theater anytime and pay money, overpriced concession fare, and increasingly overpriced ticket costs," Keller said. "This is all free: done for the community, done to enhance awareness and participation for the arts."

The eclectic community of Iowa City shines on Friday nights on the Ped Mall. Rita Schmidt, in her first year as head of the concert series, has attended the event for years.

"It really brings the community together, gives it a small-town feel," she said. "This is something people look forward to. They can't wait till the first one in May, and they're always sorry when it's done at the end."

Michaels is used to.

Additionally, Miss California is no more. Though nude photos couldn't take her crown, Carrie Prejean was finally stripped of it when Donald Trump fired her from her pageant duties. Apparently, Prejean failed to live up to her contract and missed several social events she had been scheduled to attend. All of that "hard work" and she couldn't even make it to a few parties.

Way to go, Miss California, and way to go Hollywood.

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And who wouldn't want a console you turn off just by saying, "Good night"?

— by Kristen Peters

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# Local officials would like new animal ordinances



A turtle calmly enjoys the sunshine behind the Iowa City animal shelter Thursday, June 11, 2009.

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and other animals, such as rabies vaccinations, dogs running loose, and owners' duty to report attacks.

Goodman said more resources would be required to enforce changing animal laws.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkabek said he hasn't noticed a particular increase in animal complaints. He noted county law enforcement is only involved in the most extreme animal cases.

'Off-hand, it seems like it would be difficult to keep livestock on properties.'

— Regenia Bailey, Iowa City mayor

Echoing Goodman, he said his department commonly responds to cases of neglect, such as animals locked in hot cars and underfed horses.

However, he agreed the ordinances need adjustments, particularly when it comes to animal bites.

According to Iowa codes, a dog that bites can be impounded by local authorities and

returned to the owner. The law does not mention consequences for repeat biters.

Driscoll is circulating a petition to support her chicken proposal, touting potential environmental benefits of this change as well as its growing popularity in "more urban" communities than Iowa City.

"I've gotten a lot more

support than opposition," she said.

Indeed, she said, she has collected approximately 700 signatures.

Goodman said she is mulling over the concept, and one city official said she is unclear at this point on the fowl proposal. Mayor Regenia Bailey said she is uncertain because no written proposal has been presented to her yet.

"Off-hand, it seems like it would be difficult to keep livestock on properties," she said.

MATT BORGER/THE DAILY IOWAN

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Both Mason and O'Hara said more faculty members will teach course sections as teaching assistants lose their positions.

"Incoming freshmen will be exposed to a faculty member teaching a course section two years from now," Mason said.

These courses will include some of the 100 freshman seminar courses slated for next year as well as the 200 set for the 2010-2011 term.

Mason said she didn't know exactly how much money the UI will save by eliminating graduate student positions, but "there will be savings."

David Drake, the president of the UI Faculty Senate, said this will increase faculty's workload.

"Faculty are already very much involved in the teaching process. It means we'll be stepping up to the plate

even more," he said.

Along with these savings, the UI will have less money for travel and to support departmental activities, O'Hara said. These activities consist of anything from traveling to department conventions to paying outside speakers to come to the university, Drake added.

Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are making similar job cuts, and all three schools expect to raise tuition by an estimated 4.2 percent next year.

Regent President David Miles said this is all part of the effort to take the burden of tuition cost "off students' and their families' backs."

The regents will approve the final budget at their next meeting, in August. Regent Robert Downer said these changes will continue even after the economy recovers.

DI reporter Micheal Dale-Stein contributed to this report

# New animal lab OK'd

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Professor François Abboud, a UI associate vice president for research, agreed with Moore. One central location will decrease departments from competing for grants, he said, and the facility overall will help provide better care for animals.

"This facility is going to be more convenient for researchers," Abboud said.

A major advantage to linking the two buildings together is increased security, Jordan Cohen, the UI interim vice president for Research, told the Associated Press. Biomedical research requires high levels of safeguards, and Iowa has seen its share of related problems. On Nov. 14, 2004, vandals broke into the animal-research laboratories in Spence Laboratories and Seashore. The activist group Ani-



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the National Guard, FBI, Iowa City police, and Johnson County Hazardous Material Response Team rope off an area in front of Spence Labs on Nov. 15, 2004. The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the break-in.

mal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the break-in. Officials said the vandals deliberately spilled hazardous chemicals, which forced the buildings to remain closed through Thanksgiving break that year. They also released rats, mice, and pigeons from their cages and destroyed more than 30 computers and three rooms.

This facility will join other major universities that have underground research labs, such as the University of Southern California.

DI reporter Tyler Lyon contributed to this report

# Secondhand stores bustling

## GOODWILL

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It is a trend she expected, she said. Her store serves customers outside the area, places where people may be suffering harder from the poor job market, she said.

"Typically, our shoppers are looking for good value, a good deal," she said. "But folks are being more price-conscious. They want to stretch that dollar a little bit further."

Tough economic times have "had a bit of a positive effect" on the number of people shopping in her stores and the amount of



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Liz Preciado, a visual coordinator at Revival, tidies up the store Thursday. Preciado works with many local artists.

donations they receive, Engelbert said. She said the store has seen a steady

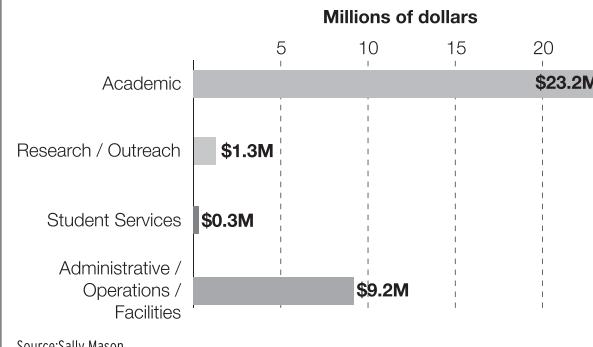
number of donations over the past year, which "is working for right now."

# UI may cut 130 jobs

## UI 2010 budget reductions

The UI is looking to cut \$34 million from these areas to avoid any potential deficits. However, student financial aid will not be affected.

### Projected budget cuts



Source: Sally Mason

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**Dining out?**

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# U.S. losses hit \$1.3 trillion

By JEANNINE AVERSA

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The brute force of the recession earlier this year turned back the clock on Americans' personal wealth to 2004 and wiped out a staggering \$1.3 trillion as home values shrank and investments withered.

Net worth, or the value of assets such as homes, checking accounts, and investments minus such debts as mortgages and credit cards, declined 2.6 percent in the first three months of the year, the Federal Reserve said on Thursday.

Those months were some of the worst of the recession so far for job losses, and the stock market sank to its lowest point of the year in March. Since then, some signs suggest the economy is stabilizing.

Still, partly because of the carnage earlier in the recession, Americans are putting plans on hold until the economy improves.

B. Smith, a conductor for a Chicago commuter rail line, is waiting to buy cars for his two children. He spent \$260,000 to build his suburban Chicago home around 10 years ago and watched its value spike to \$380,000 in January 2008. Today, it stands at about \$310,000. "I'm still ahead, but I'm not as ahead as I was before," he said.

Even if things improve, such a dramatic evaporation of wealth will probably make Americans more thrifty down the road, said Scott Hoyt, senior director of consumer economics at Moody's Economy.com.

"The bulk of consumers alive today have not experienced declines in wealth like this," Hoyt said. "They are already turning thrifty, and it will stay that way beyond the short term. This has been a significant learning experience."

Americans' personal savings rate zoomed to 5.7 percent in April, the highest since 1995. And the amount in savings — \$620.2 billion — was the most on record dating to January 1959.

One way to save: Maurice Boler, a management consultant, said he does many repairs himself on his Indianapolis home rather than pay someone else. "I just take a little bit longer," said the 53-year-old father of four, three of whom live at home.

Even if the economy recovers and starts to thrive again, he said he probably won't break out the credit cards again. "It's really not about stuff," he said. "Stuff is nice, but life is not about how much more stuff can we get."

According to the Fed report, the biggest damage to wealth in the first quarter came from the sinking stock market. The value of Americans' stock holdings dropped almost 6 percent from the final quarter of last year — in a market that was already brutal.

The Wall Street slide that began in 2007 wiped out more than half the value of the U.S. stock market, but investments have bounced back. Since the

end of the period covered by the Fed report, the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index is up 20 percent.

Rick Thompson, 77, a retired broker from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., isn't losing sleep over the economy or the stock market despite seeing his net worth edge lower in recent months.

He and his wife, Faith, own the four-bedroom house where they've lived for 40 years. It may have lost some of its value, but not much, he said. A conservative investor, he shifted most of their portfolio from stocks to bonds in late 2007, when the then-soaring market made him uneasy.

He admits the recession has weighed on his psyche, but the rise in stocks since early March has lifted his spirits. Thanks to the Wall Street rally, they are going ahead with plans for a trip to Europe next year.

Another hit to household net worth in the first quarter came from falling house prices. The value of real-estate holdings fell 2.4 percent, according to the Fed report.

Collectively, homeowners had only 41.4 percent equity in their homes in the first quarter, the lowest on record dating to 1945, as Americans fell behind on mortgages or entered foreclosure. That was down from 42.9 percent in the fourth quarter.

The Case-Shiller national home price index, a closely watched barometer, last month estimated that house prices dropped 7.5 percent during the first quarter and have fallen more than 32 percent from their 2006 peak.

While the first quarter was ugly, the hit to Americans' net worth was worse late last year. In the October-December period, it fell a record 8.6 percent, according to revised figures. That was the largest drop on record dating to 1951.

If Americans continue to spend — no guarantee — Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and other economists say they think the recession will end late this year. But if shoppers hunker down and cut spending again, that could delay any recovery. Late last year, Americans cut spending at the fastest rate in 28 years.

On Thursday, there was encouraging news: Retail sales rose slightly in May following two straight monthly declines, the Commerce Department reported. And the number of newly laid-off workers filing for unemployment fell by the lowest number since late January.

Kathy Bullard, a librarian in Providence, R.I., said she plans to be even more frugal in the coming months. At 58, with a 10 percent pay cut coming on July 1 and her pension plan frozen, she doesn't expect to buy more new clothes or books anytime soon.

"I have no idea what my net worth is," she said. "It would probably just depress me."

AP writers Tim Paradis, Dave Carpenter, Karen Hawkins, Deanna Martin, and Kelsey Abruzzese contributed to this report.

# Championing libraries

Former UI student Jay Walljasper will speak about the importance of libraries at the Iowa City Public Library on Saturday as part of the new building's fifth anniversary.

By RACHAEL LANDER

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For some kids, going to the library was looked forward to with anticipation, but age brings dwindling trips to public spaces.

Journalist, author, and former *DI* staffer Jay Walljasper said it shouldn't be that way — libraries stand as a symbol of places where people can freely meet and enjoy friendship and knowledge.

He will present "Everything I Need to Know I Learned at the Public Library: Important Lessons Drawn from Books, Librarians, Neighbors and Life Itself" Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"A few years ago, there was a lot of talk about how we don't really need libraries anymore," Walljasper said. "The truth is if you do a little research on libraries today, their circulation is higher than it's ever been."

Heidi Lauritzen, who works with the Iowa City Public Library's circulation service, said there has been a clear increase in the number of items being checked out by patrons.

"It's pretty common in times of economic downturns for library use to go up, and that's been true over the decades and I think that may be part of the reason now,"

Walljasper credits Iowa City for not just inspiring him to write during his

she said.

Despite a slight drop in circulation from 2005 to 2006 — which, she said, was due to the move to the library's new home — the public space has seen a 3 percent increase in circulation each fiscal year from 2006 to now.

A journalist with a passion for travel writing, an author of two nonfiction books with a third in the works, and a public speaker, Walljasper said he has spent many years using public libraries.

Not only do they serve his literary and research needs, he said, but the public spaces continue to be his haven when he writes.

Some of the content Walljasper focuses on in his writing — he's worked for *National Geographic Travel*, *Better Homes & Gardens*, and *Chicago Magazine* among many others — is on city development.

Walljasper has traveled the globe researching positive and negative attributes in countless towns around the world.

"More and more, when I have the opportunity, I'm really interested in what makes cities and communities succeed or not succeed," he said. "I spend a lot of time studying that in various places around the world."

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**Author Jay Walljasper, a former UI student, who writes frequently about public spaces will speak in Iowa City Saturday about the importance of libraries.**

years as an undergraduate, but for playing a key role in his passion for city development.

"It's an extremely well-designed town in terms that you have a thriving business district that's right next to the campus," he said. "I think it just really maybe didn't always appreciate that until I left Iowa City and realized what a rare gift that was."

Karen Howard, an associate Iowa City planner, said public spaces are integral to good urban planning.

"The buildings and the land uses need to relate

to the space that you're in, and we need to relate to how people in the community use the space," she said. "I think it's important in areas where people tend to congregate to have usable public space."

Walljasper recently got back from a stay in Italy — which, he said, is taking over his focus — but his goal is to make it to Slovenia in the near future.

"I dearly love to travel; I always have," he said. "Sometimes for me, it's really the last place I've been is the place I'm most excited about."

minor penalties, Miller said.

Miller appeared before the panel to talk about changes the Legislature made this year to Iowa's sex-abuse laws. Lawmakers retained a ban on sex offenders living within 2,000 feet of places where children gather. This year, they limited the ban to the most serious offenders rather than having it apply to all offenders.

## STATE

### AG: Iowa needs stronger online sexual-abuser law

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller urged lawmakers Thursday to toughen penalties for sexual predators who search for children online, arguing that current penalties are so lax that

investigators can't justify funding enforcement.

Miller told the Government Oversight Committee that individuals are increasingly using the Internet to entice and abuse young people, and he intends to push for stronger laws in next year's legislative session.

Under current law, simply trolling for young victims using

the Internet in Iowa is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail. Miller said he wants the offense to be a felony, which would significantly increase the potential penalties.

At a time when budgets are tight for law-enforcement agencies, it's difficult to use their limited funding to focus on people who break laws that carry

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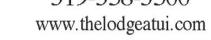
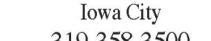
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## STATE

### Principal Financial says no to Treasury capital

DES MOINES (AP) — Principal Financial Group Inc. has announced that it won't participate in the U.S. Treasury's Capital Purchase Program.

Principal's Chief Executive Larry Zimpleman said in a statement released Thursday that the Des

Mines-based retirement, insurance, and financial services company applied for the program in November when credit markets were inactive. He said conditions have since improved.

The federal program was intended to boost capital among healthy banks and insurance companies to encourage lending.

In addition, Principal has undertaken steps to strengthen its capital base.

# Daily Break

## the ledge

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**ANDREW R JUHL**

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### Haiku Friday

- You remind me of a squirrel eating candy. You are my "sweetcheeks."
- Delicious revenge. It is a dish best served cold. Just like gazpacho.

- CCR? A+. ACDC? TNT. MXPX? No.

- Paraplegics! Now is the time to unite! Stand and be counted!

- Nightmare! Pulling hair! Why do I dare bare a care when their they're is there?

- Karma may be real. What did I do in past lives, feed puppies kittens?

- Cigars, scotch, and naps. Some days made for just these things, and they're called "weekdays."

- Sometimes I wonder, "What if these old walls could talk?" AHHH! It'd be scary!

- Mom says, "Dad's too cheap." Dad says, "Mom spends too darn much, but divorce costs more."

- Sifting cat litter. It's like prospecting for gold, except it's for poop.

- How does one scare bees? Some might say "With loud noise," but I would say "Boobies!"

- Andrew R. Juhl will be doing haiku Fridays for the next couple of weeks. If you've written any haiku you'd like included, he'd be glad to give them a read.

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

### STAIR DOWN



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Jeremiah Schlee removes old cement from the Pappajohn Business Building on Thursday. His construction crew has been removing all the stairs around the building in order to install new ones.**

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### horoscopes Thursday, June 12

- by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Praise those who have covered your back in times of need. Being generous - emotionally, monetarily, and physically - will show you mean what you say. The alliances you build will make you stronger, braver, and able to deal graciously with success.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Refuse to feel pressured into making a decision you aren't ready to make. You cannot give in to what someone else says or wants. Go over every aspect of what you want to do until you are satisfied that things won't go awry.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Find out what secrets are being kept from you before you make a decision. You are smarter and can beat someone at her or his own game. A deal breaker could end up being to your advantage.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't spend to impress people or put your money into something that you aren't sure you want pursue. A trip or a course you sign up for will not be all that it is hyped up to be.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Expect the unexpected, and you will perform well in the situations that develop. A past partner or acquaintance will have something to contribute, but it may not be quite what you expect. Find out what's involved.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Plan a day trip or visit someone you care for, but stick to your budget. A change in your financial situation can go either way, depending on how you handle the people trying to take your hard-earned cash.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Your ability to get what you want for the least amount of effort will allow you the upper hand. Your sophisticated approach can lead everyone in the direction you want to take. You deserve a break, but if it's a costly one, use someone else's money.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 When you think you are in the clear to move forward, something or someone will burst your bubble. Have a backup plan ready. An interesting turn of events will develop if you mingle with people who are creative and cash-heavy. Speak frankly.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Adventure, playful activities, and travel will highlight your day. Getting together with neighbors or friends will help you get over someone or something weighing you down. New ideas will get a favorable response.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Stick to principles and methods you know will work best, and you will get what you want within your budget. Your expertise will be sought after and will lead to deals requiring a service you have to offer.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Keep your thoughts to yourself, or someone may take advantage of you and your ideas. You have to be honest about what others actually want from you. Not everyone has your best interests at heart.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't trust everyone with your secrets. You can expect someone to leak information damaging to your reputation. Prepare to make a statement that will clear your name without making a big scene.

### today's events

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

• **Antique Show**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Kalona Historical Village, 715 D. Ave., Kalona

• **Basketry Open House**, 10 a.m., Phillip Dicket Basket Museum Gallery, 618 Eighth Ave., Amana

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

• **Iowa Voyagers Annual Travel Show**, 10 a.m., Levitt Center

• **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall

• **Stories In the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park, 2700 Bradford Drive

• **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, Elevenses Literary Hour**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building

• **Java Blend, White Tornado**, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington

• **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

• **Guten Appetit**, 2 p.m., Amana Colonies Visitors Center, 39 38th Ave., Amana

• **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn

• **Kings and Queens of the Prairie**, 4 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop

• **Health Seminar**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

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### UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

11:30 a.m. Newscast from Russia (in Russian)

12:30 p.m. News from Québec (in French)

1 "Prairie Lights" Archive

2 Newscast from Germany (in German)

3 "Know the Score," lively talk & music

5 Piano Sundays Concerts at the Old Capitol

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7:30 "Know the Score," lively talk & music

9:30 Dance from Space/Place

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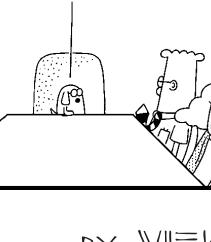
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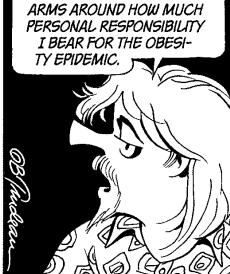
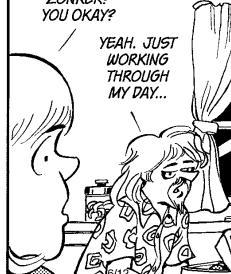
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# Camp aids youngsters

## SOFTBALL

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Watkins, who was recruited to Iowa after being noticed by Blevins at the same camp two summers ago, said watching the girls' progress is the best part.

"I love little kids and seeing them develop over the years because you see a lot of familiar faces at all of the camps," Watkins said. "Just seeing how they've progressed since you've helped them last and what they've taken care of is great."

Blevins said she sees improvements from many campers, especially the younger participants in the short summer camp, and there are many repeat campers who participate in the team's fall and winter camps as well.

"From day one to day three you see a difference, especially with the younger kids who have

never been taught how to throw or how to field," she said. "You see that they start to get some of the things you are trying to teach them in a small amount of time."

Camper Sam Valentine, 18, said working with the Iowa coaches and athletes was her favorite aspect of the camp.

"They really know their stuff, and I was able to take what they have taught me and apply it in real games," she said.

The camp's final activity gave participants the option to take part in a slip-and-slide — an option many took advantage of after a long day in the scorching sun.

"We want the girls to have fun, that is what the camp is for," Watkins said. "These are young girls and we just want to have them love the game and leave here with a smile on their face."



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Iowa Softball Camp campers look on at a demonstration performed by members of the Hawkeye softball team on Wednesday. Players attempted to show off their ability to hit home runs.

# Hawks top picks in draft

## GAME TIME

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Randy Larson, who is also coaching in the league this summer. "Although I think everyone agrees that they wouldn't be surprised if JoAnn Hamlin led the league in scoring and rebounding because there aren't a lot of centers, and she's obviously a great player on both ends of the court. You could have made an argument for two or three different players to be No. 1."

Coralville Hy-Vee head coach Mike Stoermer didn't hesitate much at all when drafting Alexander, last summer's most valuable player.

"I'm pretty happy," Stoermer said. "She was the best player at Iowa last year, so I think it was a no-brainer. I felt lucky about that."

Larson's team, L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting, chose the sophomore-to-be Draxten second overall, as well as soph-

omore-to-be forward Kelly Krei seventh.

"Hannah has always been a favorite of mine," Larson said. "I think she's really going to blossom next year; she's a great scorer. I think Kelly is just waiting for her opportunity."

Active Endeavors/McCurry's head coach Mark Weaver was happy with the way his team rounded out — he picked incoming Iowa freshman Jaime Printy, whom he coached in AAU ball, sixth to balance the inside game of the senior-to-be Hamlin.

"I was pleased," Weaver said. "It was nice to be able to get JoAnn Hamlin, probably the best post in the league. Jaime Printy, who I'm familiar with, adds a lot of variety as she can play the 2 or the 1."

Second year head coach Brendan Unkrich of Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear was easily sold when the sophomore-to-be Wahlin was still available with the fourth pick.

"I wanted to get some

## HAWKEYES SELECTED IN THE 2009 PRIME TIME LEAGUE:

Player	Round selected	Team
Kachine Alexander	1st	Coralville Hy-Vee
Hannah Draxten	1st	Pelling/Cullen
JoAnn Hamlin	1st	Active Endeavors/McCurry's
Kamille Wahlin	1st	Goodfellow/Imprinted
Jaime Printy	2nd	Active Endeavors/McCurry's
Kelly Krei	2nd	Pelling/Cullen
Morgan Johnson	2nd	Coralville Hy-Vee
Kelsey Cermak	3rd	Coralville Hy-Vee
Trisha Nesbitt	3rd	Pelling/Cullen
Shante Jones	7th	Goodfellow/Imprinted

scoring and some well-balanced players, so I got Kamille who I think is a great point guard," Unkrich said. "She can distribute the ball, she can shoot, she plays great defense, is just a really intelligent player."

The next Hawkeyes off the board were incoming freshman center Morgan Johnson of Platte City, Mo., and junior-to-be Kelsey Cermak, back-to-back choices for Coralville Hy-Vee joining Alexander. Ames native and incoming freshman guard Trisha Nesbitt was selected 10th overall, followed by Printy at No. 11.

Shante Jones, a sopho-

more-to-be guard, was drafted in the seventh round.

Larson is as enthusiastic as always for another summer full of basketball.

"I was very happy with how all the coaches took it seriously. They all took the best player available," Larson said. "Everybody drafted with good balance, and I think what we'll have is what we want to have, all the games being really competitive."

"It's going to be really fun for the fans to come and see three new players that are expected to participate for Iowa next year. So an exciting summer coming up I think."

# Facilities making comeback

## FLOOD

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Both the Iowa men's and women's track and field teams had been scheduled to host the Big Ten championships this season. But because the complex was unfinished, the teams will now be the hosts in 2011. The teams

were also forced to spend every scheduled home meet on the road because of having no facilities.

Iowa women's track and field head coach Layne Anderson doesn't think the extra traveling hurt his team. He said he has moved on and is excited for the championships in two years.

"Our only extra travel was really to Illinois and then

the Big Ten championships," Anderson said. "The exciting thing is that in 2011, we'll be hosting the championships, so we got two years to enhance our program in terms of recruiting, talent, depth, and the team."

Because all the work is not yet completed, Meyer declined to estimate the cost of renovation. She thinks the programs affected were

able to still bring in strong recruits, and the flood didn't cause a major drop in the number of commitments.

"I think people understood what the entire community was going through — it's never easy to recruit without facilities to showcase, but I think people were understanding," Meyer said.

# Hawkpalooza to push Hawk spirit

## HAWKAPALOOZA

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Hawkpalooza will be open to the entire university and Iowa City community, but the spotlight will be on students. Though the football game against UNI will be its main emphasis, McLaughlin, who is a former DI reporter, said it will not be geared toward football alone.

"We also want all of the fall sports teams to be involved because it would be a good opportunity for all sports to showcase themselves," he said.

"We've heard through the grapevine that all teams are really excited about this, and they would come and utilize it."

The committee is in the process of finding coaches and athletes to speak at the rally. With the help of the spirit squads, band, and drumline, there will be a focus on learning cheers to be used on game days.

For the concert, the committee has hired SCOPE to acquire the musical talent. The date, a Thursday, was chosen because it tends to be a good day of the week to catch musicians on their

way to shows in larger cities on the weekends, McLaughlin said. Another reason was so that the football team could attend and also not to interfere with FryFest, which takes place the following day.

Because this is the first event of its kind, Jantz doesn't have any specific expectations.

"It's always great to try new things," she said. "We believe the committee will do a great job of advertising and getting word out. It's something new so expectations are hard to establish, but no matter what, it will be a

positive activity and great to be involved in."

What Hawkpalooza really comes down to, McLaughlin said, is tradition.

"Our No. 1 goal is to make it a tradition, to make it stick in future years," he said. "I think there exists a lot of passion and pride in Hawkeye athletics among the students; it just seems that we need a better way to channel that. Events like this will provide a perfect opportunity to do so. Hopefully, it leads to similar events in the future."

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Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	33	27	.550	—
St. Louis	33	28	.541	½
Cincinnati	31	28	.528	1½
Chicago	29	28	.509	2½
Pittsburgh	28	29	.467	5
Houston	27	31	.466	5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	40	21	.656	—
San Francisco	31	28	.525	8
San Diego	28	31	.475	11
Colorado	28	32	.467	11½
Arizona	26	35	.426	14

**Thursday's Games**  
St. Louis 6, Florida 5  
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1  
Houston 2, Chicago Cubs 1, 13 innings  
Colorado 5, Milwaukee 4  
Arizona 2, San Francisco 1  
Washington 3, Cincinnati 2  
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 3, 10 innings

**Today's Games**  
Houston (Hampton 4-4) at Arizona (Haren 4-4), 8:40 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Houston at Arizona, 7:10 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Houston at Arizona, 3:10 p.m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	36	24	.600	—
New York	34	26	.567	2
Toronto	34	28	.548	3
Tampa Bay	31	31	.500	6
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	25	35	.417	11
Detroit	33	27	.550	—
Minnesota	30	32	.484	4
Chicago	28	33	.459	5½
Cleveland	27	35	.435	7
Kansas City	25	34	.424	7½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	34	25	.576	—
Seattle	30	30	.500	4½
Los Angeles	29	29	.500	4½
Oakland	27	32	.458	7

**Thursday's Games**  
Chicago White Sox, Detroit 3  
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3  
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings

**Friday's Games**  
Tampa Bay 11, L.A. Angels 1  
Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 3  
Texas 1, Toronto 0

**Today's Interleague Games**  
Minnesota (Slowey 8-2) at Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 0-2), 1:20 p.m.

Atlanta (Hinson 0-0) at Baltimore (Berken 1-2), 6:05 p.m.

Boston (Lester 5-5) at Philadelphia (Blanton 4-3), 6:05 p.m.

Detroit (Porcello 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Snell 1-6), 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Li-Hernandez 5-1) at N.Y.

Yankees (Chamberlain 3-1), 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Pineiro 5-6) at Cleveland (D.Huff 1-2), 6:05 p.m.

Florida (Nolasco 2-6) at Toronto (Halladay 10-1), 6:07 p.m.

Washington (Stammen 0-2) at Tampa Bay (Garza 4-4), 6:38 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Richard 2-1) at Milwaukee (Suppan 4-2), 7:05 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 1-1) at Texas (Padilla 4-3), 7:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Maloney 0-0) at Kansas City (Hochevar 2-1), 7:10 p.m.

Seattle (Washburn 3-4) at Colorado (Jimenez 4-6), 8:10 p.m.

San Diego (Gaudin 2-4) at L.A. Angels (Palmer 5-0), 9:05 p.m.

Oakland (Mazzaro 2-0) at San Francisco (Lincecum 5-1), 9:15 p.m.

**LA. LAKERS 99, ORLANDO 91, OT**

**LAKERS (99)**

Ariza 6-14 1-2 16, Gasol 7-14 2-4 16,

Bynum 2-3 2-2 6, Fisher 5-11 0-0 12, Bryant

11-31 8-8 32, Odom 4-10 0-0 9, Mbenga 0-

0-0, Farmer 0-2 0-0 2, Vujacic 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 0-

0-0, Total 38-91 15-20 99.

**ORLANDO (91)**

Turkoglu 8-13 8-13 25, Lewis 2-10 0-0 6,  
Howard 5-12 6-14 16, Alston 5-13 0-0 11,  
Lee 1-4 1-2 4, Pietrus 4-8 6-15, Battie 1-3  
0-0 2, Redick 2-6 1-2 6, Nelson 1-3 0-0 2,  
Gortat 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 31-74 22-19.

**L.A. Lakers 20 17 30 20 12 — 99**

**Orlando 24 25 14 24 4 — 91**

3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 8-23 (Ariza 3-4,  
Bryant 2-6, Fisher 2-7, Odom 1-2, Vujacic 0-  
2, Farmer 0-2), Orlando 7-21 (Lewis 2-6,  
Pietrus 1-2, Redick 1-2, Turkoglu 1-3, Alston  
1-4, Lee 1-4). Fouled Out—None.  
Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 51 (Gasol 10),  
Orlando 52 (Ariza 8). Assists—L.A.  
Lakers 15 (Bryant 8), Orlando 17 (Lewis 4).  
Total Fouls—L.A. Lakers 28, Orlando 21.  
Technicals—Ariza, Gasol, L.A. Lakers Coach  
Jackson, Pietrus, Orlando defensive three  
second. Flagrant Fouls—Pietrus, A.—17,461.  
(17,461).

**NBA FINALS**

(Best-of-7)

Orlando vs. L.A. Lakers

Thursday, June 4: L.A. Lakers 100, Orlando

75

Sunday, June 7: L.A. Lakers 101, Orlando

96, OT

Tuesday, June 9: Orlando 106, L.A. Lakers

104

Thursday, June 11: L.A. Lakers 99, Orlando

91, OT Lakers lead series 3-1

Sunday, June 14: L.A. Lakers at Orlando 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16: Orlando at L.A. Lakers

8 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 18: Orlando at L.A. Lakers,

8 p.m., if necessary

**STANLEY CUP FINALS**

Saturday, May 30: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1

Sunday, May 31: Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1

Tuesday, June 2: Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2

Thursday, June 4: Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2

Saturday, June 6: Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 0

Tuesday, June 9: Pittsburgh 2, Detroit 1,

series tied 3-3.

Today's Game: Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7 p.m.

**GAME TIME LEAGUE ROSTERS**

1. Corvaline Hy-Vee

Coach: Mike Stoermer

21 Kachine Alexander – Iowa

12 Morgan Johnson – Iowa

22 Kelsey Cermak – Iowa

5 Morgan Paige – Marion H.S.

12 Jade Rodgers – CR Kennedy H.S.

40 Kayla Lincoln – Coe College

10 Kari Goodchild – Kirkwood C.C.

2 Jennifer Domian – Truman St.

32 Kim Rickels – Kearney St.

30 Tonya Davis – Mt. Mercy College

2 L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting

Coach: Randy Larson

31 Hannah Draxton – Iowa

20 Kelly Krei – Iowa

11 Trisha Nestbit – Iowa

22 Rachelle Monroe – New Orleans

12 Ashley Gerst – Central College

52 Ashley Gosh – New Orleans

34 Sarah Anciaux – Coe College

14 Trisha Van Dusseldorf – S.W. Minn. St.

44 Anna Smith – St. Ambrose

23 Tara Gray – GMG H.S.

3. Active Endeavors/McCurrys

Coach: Mark Weaver

45 JoAnn Hamlin – Iowa

24 Jamie Printy – Iowa

32 Kalli Hansen – Kirkwood C.C.

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30 Mackenzie Westcott – Bradley

33 Shanda Novak – Mt. Mercy College

3 Melanie McCreight – Iowa Western C.C.

23 Danielle Calef – Kirkwood C.C.

31 Annie Eckhoff – Carlton College

35 Samantha Rinehart – Lewis Univ.

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Coach: Brendan Urnich

2 Kamille Wahlin – Iowa

15 Heather Ezelz – ex - Iowa State

40 Terri Dirks – Mt. Mercy College

33 Jayne Strand – Northern Colorado

50 Krista Moser – Colgate

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## HOCKEY

Game 7 between Pittsburgh and Detroit is tonight.

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## SCOREBOARD

NBA  
L.A. Lakers 99, Orlando 91, OT.  
L.A. Lakers lead series 3-1

MLB  
Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit 3  
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3  
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3 (10)  
Seattle 6, Baltimore 3

Tampa Bay 11, L.A. Angels 3  
Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 3  
Texas 1, Toronto 0  
St. Louis 6, Florida 5  
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1  
Houston 2, Chicago Cubs 1 (13)  
Colorado 5, Milwaukee 4  
Arizona 2, San Francisco 1  
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 3 (10)  
Washington 3, Cincinnati 2

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Kobe Bryant

### BASKETBALL

#### Lakers take 3-1 lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have taken a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals, rallying to beat the Orlando Magic, 99-91, in overtime to move within one win of a 15th championship.

Derek Fisher hit the tying 3-pointer with 4.6 seconds left in regulation Thursday night, then made the go-ahead 3 with 31 seconds left as the Lakers won their second overtime game of the series.

Kobe Bryant had 32 points, eight assists, and seven rebounds for the Lakers, who can wrap it up June 14 in Game 5 here.

Dwight Howard had 16 points, 21 rebounds, and a Finals-record nine blocked shots, but he was just 6-of-14 from the free-throw line as the Magic failed to put away the game in regulation.

### BASEBALL

#### 2 more Hawks drafted

The 2009 MLB draft concluded Thursday with two more Iowa baseball players being selected. Relief pitchers Kyle Heim and Mike Schurz both heard their names get called two picks apart from each other during the 44th round of the draft.

Heim, a left-handed senior-to-be, was the first of the two chosen, going to the St. Louis Cardinals with the 1,329th selection.

The St. Joseph, Mo., native pitched 8 1/3 innings in relief for the Hawkeyes in 2009 with an 8.31 ERA. The season before, Heim pitched 37 1/3 relief innings and struck out 18 batters.

Schurz was taken by the Houston Astros two spots later. The right-hander saw the mound as Iowa's closer in 2009 after redshirting one year ago and having Tommy John Surgery in 2007. This season, Schurz recorded one win and three saves for the Hawkeyes in 21 appearances and finished his senior campaign pitching 28 innings with 33 strikeouts.

The two Hawkeye pitchers were chosen a day after teammate Steve Turnbull and incoming freshmen Matt Dermody and Dan Sheppard were all drafted.

— by Brendan Stiles

### TV TODAY

NHL  
Stanley Cup Final, Game 7, Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7 p.m., NBC

MLB  
Minnesota at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN

## Softball camps it up



Hannah Bluder, 11, stretches while talking with fellow campers at the Iowa Softball Camp on Wednesday. Bluder attends Solon Middle School.

The Iowa softball team hosts day camp for youths.

By CLARK CAHILL

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Pearl Field was bustling with activity this week, but the Iowa softball team wasn't making all the noise.

Nearly 50 girls, ages 8 to 18, participated in the Hawkeye Softball Day Camp, where they were given instruction from the Iowa softball coaching staff and a few Hawkeyes.

The camp — which took place from Tuesday

to Thursday — was geared toward helping young athletes grow an appreciation and love for softball, said Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins.

"We're a real good extension to the community, and it builds peoples' interest in the softball program," she said. "The kids come to camp and work with the athletes and coaches, so I think it's a win-win for everyone."

The first two days of

the camp consisted of large-group instruction drills, helping participants focus on game fundamentals. The third and final day of camp was geared toward creating a team atmosphere, separating similar-age campers into smaller groups and placing them in game-like situations.

Two Hawkeye softball players — infielder Chelsey Carmody and catcher Liz Watkins — helped with instruction

### ON THE WEB

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at the camp, and both relished in the opportunity to aid younger players work on their skills.

"[The campers] bring so much energy and enthusiasm about each thing we do, so it's fun," Carmody said. "We are really trying to get them to grasp onto the concept of softball."

SEE SOFTBALL, 9



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SEE GAME TIME, 9

### ON THE WEB

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## Hawkapalooza coming soon

Iowa's football home-opener will be preceded by the first ever student-organized 'Hawkapalooza.'

By ROBBIE LEHMAN

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The newly founded Student Committee on Athletics has been brainstorming creative ways to enhance student sports participation at Iowa, something that has seen a decline in recent years.

The committee's latest project is "Hawkapalooza," a pep rally and concert to be held on Sept. 3 in Hubbard Park. The event's goal is to drum up excitement before the football team's home-opener with Northern Iowa on Sept. 5.

Senior committee member Tim McLaughlin said the organizers focused on pep rallies.

"When this committee started at beginning of spring semester in 2009, we made an original list of objectives, and one of the things was to have pep rallies before athletics events," he said. "We thought that starting this year would be a good idea for football. We thought doing a concert at the end of it would be a good idea to get people excited about it."

The group got the ball rolling on the idea by receiving financial commitments from several university departments,

including \$5,000 from the athletics department, \$5,000 from UI Associate Provost Beth Ingram, \$10,000 from UI President Sally Mason, and \$30,000 from the UI Student Government.

"My leadership team and I felt strongly that this is an event that clearly deserves our support," Mason said in a statement sent to *The Daily Iowan*. "Hawkapalooza is an ideal opportunity to honor our students for their valuable contributions to our university and the community, to contribute to our vibrant campus life, and to enjoy some well-earned entertainment in a safe and secure environment."

Associate Athletics Director Paula Jantz believes the event will be a huge success.

"The athletics department is really excited about the opportunity to work with Student Committee on Athletics," she said. "This will be a wonderful chance for students to gather before first football game and an opportunity to unify the student section and get excited about university athletics. We think it's a tremendous positive for our program."

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## Still coming back from the 2008 flood

Iowa softball and track programs still affected by last year's flood.

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Iowa's softball and track programs are still feeling the lingering effects of the 2008 flood.

Because of damage caused, the entire softball complex had to be completely renovated, and the Cretzmeyer Track and Field Complex's already existing renovation project was delayed several months. The project is now projected to be finished later this summer.

Iowa softball head coach Gayle Blevins remembers just how devastated the area was from the flood. She recalls the water covering the track, the softball complex, the Coralville Strip, and more.

"The water covered everything — that whole place looked like a lake," she said. "I'm talking about the entire complex, over to the track, past the track, all the way up to Walgreens — it was halfway up the street near Sonic."

The damage to the softball fields was extensive. The flood was so ex-



Pearl Field and the Cretzmeyer track are soaked in the Iowa River floodwaters on June 16, 2008.

sive that water was up to the bleachers. Everyone from the players to the coaches helped remove as many important materials as possible before the flood arrived. What was left was destroyed.

Iowa Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer led in the repair efforts of both complexes affected. In order to reconstruct Pearl Field, university workers had to put in new dirt, lay new grass, rip out all existing carpet, and rebuild lockers.

"It was quite a challenge ... with Pearl, we redid the entire complex, including the three recreational fields," Meyer said. "We redid the locker rooms, to the restrooms, to the concession areas, and re-sodded the field."

Another challenge the university faced was the extra work put into Cret-

meyer. Already under renovation in order to meet the standards to host NCAA meets, the flood hit right in the middle of the project, damaging improvements put in place.

The UI had laid the track before the flood, so it was forced to tear it up and start over. Meyer was frustrated because it pushed them back extensively.

"[The flood] set us back, we delayed to let the water go away, and then we came back to reassess the additional damage done by the flood," Meyer said. "It bubbled up the polyurethane surface because it was no longer attached to the asphalt, so we had to take out the entire polyurethane surface."

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