

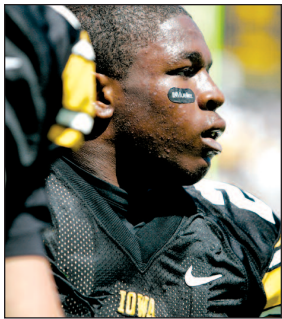
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Iowa sophomore Jewel Hampton has the tools to run wild in the Big Ten, but his nagging injuries have opened up the Hawkeyes' running-back race. **1B**

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**A UI dorm resident is irked by alcohol-fueled festivities in her room as she tries to study. A change in the policy governing drinking in dorms will fine any student present in a room in which alcohol is being consumed \$200, even if he or she is not drinking. The change also brought the fine for drinking in dorms up to the price of a PAULA.**

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

# Dorms up alcohol fines

To prevent drinking in the dorms, UI officials are cracking down.

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Undergrads, beware: A new policy for being near alcohol in the dorms could break the bank.

Under the new rule, any student in a dorm room in which people are drinking alcohol could be fined up to \$200 — a change from last year's rule requiring only a warning.

"The reason we implemented that is because [resident assistants] will find a room with four open beer cans, and only one person will admit to drinking it,"

said Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of Residence Life.

On top of the new policy, the UI has also increased the fines for drinking or hosting a party in the dorms. For hosting a party, which is determined by the RA, students could fork over up to \$700. Last year, the maximum fine for hosting a party was \$500.

In addition, a student can expect to pay \$330 if found drinking in the dorms, up from the \$200 charge last year.

Fitzgerald said the number of citations for drinking in the dorms

increased for the first time last year since first implementing fines in 2004. The higher cost of a PAULA — a total of \$330 — motivated students to move drinking from off-campus to the dorms where, if caught, the penalty would be less.

"Raising the fine will make them think twice before they drink in the halls," she said.

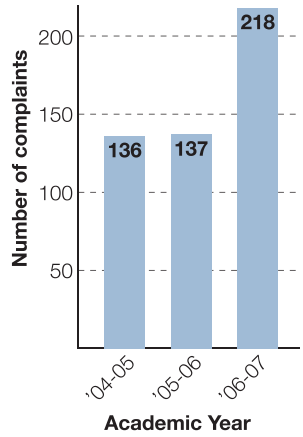
For students such as sophomore Trew Basso the increased fine doesn't change much.

A resident in the new wing of Burge Hall, he said he doesn't drink in the dorms often and thinks the new policy could cause more problems than it solves.

## Dorm drinking

Recent years have seen a significant increase in alcohol-related complaints in residence halls reported to Student Services.

Alcohol-related complaints



Source: Office of the VP for Student Services

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SEE **DORMS**, 3A

# UI says, Hello

A tradition will make its way back to the UI campus for Welcome Week.

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Joel Wesselink, starting his second year at the UI, said he will make sure to stop by the UI Job Fair and Taste of Iowa City at this year's Welcome Week.

As a transfer student last year, he said, moving in and handling classes kept him preoccupied during last fall's events.

"I didn't go to very many things last year, but I should have," he said. All UI students should take advantage of the chance to meet people and learn about what the university has to offer, he said.

Aside from such staples as the Black and Gold Carnival, a few new features will debut at the 11th-annual event, which will begin Saturday.

One tradition will be revived for the festivities: a convocation held on the Pentacrest at 4 p.m. on Aug. 23, said Tara Edberg, an assistant director in the Office of Student Life.

"[It] is the official welcome from President Sally Mason into the Hawkeye Family and where first-year students begin their Iowa



**Edberg**  
assistant director of Office of Student Life

SEE **WELCOME**, 3A

# Some towering Hawk support

Steep prices and UIHC expansion could prevent giving UI's water tower a new Hawkeye look.

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Hawkeye fans pushing to see their favorite black and gold logo painted on the water tower near Kinnick Stadium will likely face barriers in making that a reality.

More than 5,000 people have signed the petition "Paint the Tower" since UI alumnus Derek Yoder created it at the end of July. Ideas for painting the structure range from a massive Tigerhawk to a smaller logo embedded in the words "Iowa City."

Despite thousands of signatures, Yoder's petition has to overcome a few obstacles, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

The primary concern is cost, he said. The last time the tower was painted, in 2006, the project's price tag was roughly \$370,000 for a strictly white coat. Moore said he thought black and gold paint would cost significantly more.

In addition, the tower is repainted every 10 to 15 years, so petitioners are

## Support for water tower petition

**There has been widespread community support for the "Paint the Tower" petition. Below are some examples:**

- The petition has more than 5,000 names since its start in July.
- Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta has expressed support for the cause.
- A Facebook group titled "Paint the Tower" has almost 4,000 members.

Source: Facebook, Derek Yoder

fighting for an early painting.

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials have also discussed moving the tower as a part of their expansion plans.

The tower is controlled by UI Facilities Management, but hospital and athletics officials are included in discussions regarding its future, Moore said.

"Very likely, the decision [to paint the tower] will be made jointly," he said.

SEE **TOWER**, 3A

# Smoking war continues

UI police say they will be lenient about smoking-policy violators during move-in week.

By **SAMANTHA HONKEN**  
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Smokers across campus are still adjusting to the smoke-free rules set in place last year, especially after UI police began issuing tickets for violating the policy last month.

Police gave their first tickets on July 14 to two people smoking outside Rienow Residence Hall. Authorities have since issued 12 more tickets, said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police.

Police said all the violators have been on the West Campus, he said, mainly near the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"We will always have problem areas," Green said. Hospital ramp 2 — directly connected to the hospital via a skywalk — has traditionally been a place where smokers go during breaks.

Betty Ankney and friend Julie Mulherin, both hospital custodians, were smoking in a legal area near ramp 2 during a break on Wednesday afternoon. Neither of the women have been ticketed since the ban went into effect in July 2008, nor do they know anyone who has.

Clad in blue scrubs, the two said they are



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**A popular smoking area outside the UI Health Center is pictured on Wednesday. Smokers continue to light up outside the center despite a recent crack down on violators.**

careful about where they choose to light up. That means making sure they stay away from the UI-owned area, which is

clearly marked with at least half a dozen "no smoking" signs.

SEE **SMOKING**, 3A





# Iowa School for Deaf opens up its arms

Council Bluffs school for the hearing-impaired provides a unique atmosphere for students.

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Administrators at the Iowa School for the Deaf said they want to continue to accommodate students from other states until their classrooms are full.

Located in Council Bluffs, the school has plenty of room for more students, said Superintendent Jeanne Prickett.

Nebraska pupils have taken advantage of that space for more than 10 years. The school for hearing-impaired students in Nebraska closed in 1998, leaving faculty to recommend Iowa School for the Deaf as an ideal alternative because of its proximity.

Since that time, Prickett said, many Nebraska families have moved to Iowa just so their children could attend.

This year, 110 students are enrolled in Iowa's school, 16 of whom come from Nebraska. However,

the facility is still operating at about two-thirds capacity and could accommodate 50 more students.

The school was originally built in 1870, a time when such diseases as measles sent 400 students to the facility, said Prickett.

"There were a lot more kids with hearing disabilities then," she said.

Future potential students will enjoy a classroom atmosphere conducive to one-on-one learning, officials said.

Classes typically range from 10 to 12 students, unless there are kids with greater disabilities.

"Then we can downsize to two students with two adults supervising," Prickett said.

UI senior Brittani Robertson, the president of UI American Sign Language Club, said it's crucial for deaf students to be around people who can communicate

through their own language.

"It's important for those kids to build a strong foundation with people who understand them fully," she said.

The Council Bluffs institution also has one feature unique to a non-collegiate school.

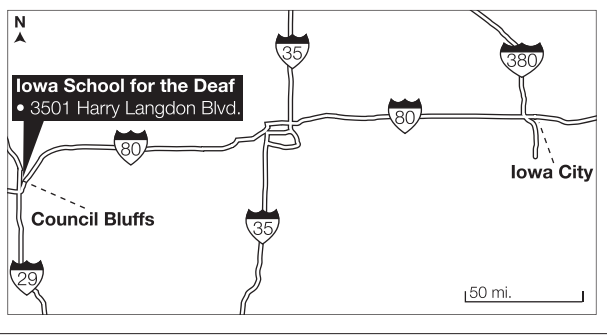
"We have dorms, which regular [public] schools don't have," Prickett said.

While the school teaches students from 18 months to 21 years old, the dormitories are available to those age 8 and over. "Dorm parents"

## Iowa School for the Deaf

The Iowa School for the Deaf will accept students from neighboring states.

Council Bluffs



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are trained to work and stay with residents, checking on them regularly through the night, Prickett said.

And a 24-hour health-care center on campus caters to the students' medical needs.

Prickett said teachers who provide direct service to children all have a high level of sign language proficiency, so they can interact directly with the students.

"Individualizing is what we're all about," she said.

# Coral Ridge adds free bus

Some students say they will take advantage of a free trip to the Coralville mall.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS  
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Students returning to Iowa City might now find the Coral Ridge Mall nearly as accessible as the Pedestrian Mall.

UI students will be able to ride a Coralville Transit bus to Coral Ridge for free Thursday and Friday evenings during the fall semester, said Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services.

The blue buses will depart from the corner of Clinton and Washington

Streets, and a student ID will be the only requirement to board.

"I'd use it, and I think a lot of others would as well," said UI sophomore Justin Bucklin. "I try to [get out to the mall] but with a lack of cars, it's hard to get out there."

The service is supported by the UI Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students.

By providing a service to get more students out to the mall — which fea-

tures a movie theater, an ice rink, restaurants, and stores — the buses could provide an alternative to the downtown bar scene, perhaps replacing shot glasses with popcorn buckets.

"I encourage students to take full advantage of the service," said UISG President Mike Currie.

He said the idea came out of a subcommittee of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety. He and Rocklin are committee members.

Members considered several alternatives to transport students to the mall, including Cambus and the Coralville Transit System, before Rocklin worked out a deal

with Coralville Transit.

No cost estimate for the service was available Thursday evening.

Bucklin said he will use the transit option because the mall trumps the relatively limited selection of stores at the Old Capitol Town Center in downtown Iowa City.

UI freshman Lucas Saunders agreed he would use the service. He said he rarely makes the trip now but would probably go more often with the new bus option.

Buses will leave Iowa City each hour from 6:10 to 11:20 p.m.; the last bus returning to Iowa City will leave the mall at 11:42 p.m.

## METRO

### Police hunt for robbery suspect

Police are searching for a suspect after a woman was reportedly robbed at gunpoint on Thursday morning.

According to Iowa City police, officers responded to a report of an armed robbery at IAC, 2500 Highway 6 E. The victim said she had been sitting in her car on the south side of the building when a male approached her and asked her what time it was. After giving him the time, the man walked away. He then came back, put a gun to her head, and demanded her purse.

The man fled east with a small amount of cash. The suspect is described as a slender black male with black hair, between 5-9 and 5-10, with some facial hair, wearing a

white T-shirt.

### Man charged with 3rd OWI

Police arrested a North Liberty man on Thursday and charged him with driving drunk for the third time.

According to reports, UI police officers stopped Nathaniel Henderson, 29, at 1100 N. Dubuque St. for speeding. He then allegedly admitted to drinking, had slurred speech, smelled of alcohol, and had bloodshot, watery eyes.

He failed numerous breath tests, police said.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Clara Hogan

## POLICE BLOTTER

Ely Apor, 21, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Beidman, 19, 4317 320th St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Whitney Brewer, 19, 823 E. Burlington St., was charged Aug. 16 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.

Marques Brooks, 25, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. G, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Deondre Butler, 19, 1538 Aber Ave., was charged Tuesday with

littering from a vehicle.

John Comstock, 55, 2801 Highway 6 E. Lot 252, was charged with third-degree harassment.

Kelsey Fritz, 21, 615 S. Governor St. Apt. 9, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of prescription drugs, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

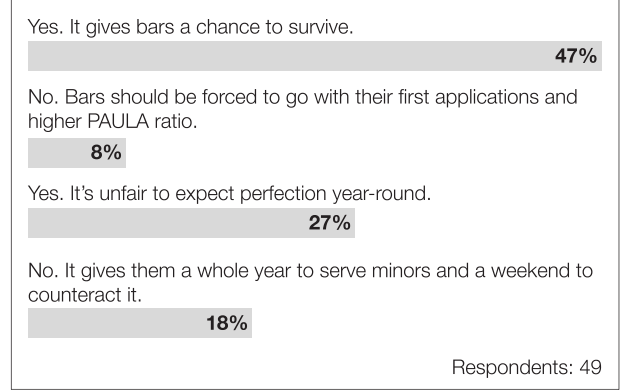
Ryan Gasiorowski, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1524, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

James Gust, 21, 615 S. Governor

## YOUR TURN POLL RESULTS

Results through Thursday evening on dailyyowan.com

### Should Iowa City bars be allowed to reapply for liquor licenses after lowering their PAULA ratios?



St. Apt. 9, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of prescription drugs, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Brandon Huggins, 22, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1522, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

Michael Kurek, 21, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1524, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

Megan Mathiowetz, 22, 613 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 9, was charged

Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Miller, 21, West Des Moines, was charged Aug. 15 with public intoxication.

Jeffrey Nylan, 25, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication.

Kathryn Pellico, 20, Carbondale, Ill., was charged Aug. 16 with PAULA.

Allan Tritch, 21, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1522, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

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4. Video: Football Forum Iowa Quarterbacks
5. Misperceptions and lack of citywide community contribute to South Side violence

## METRO

### Man reports robbery

Police are searching for a suspect after a man was attacked and robbed early Thursday morning.

According to police, a man reported walking in the 300 block of North Gilbert Street about 2:27 a.m. when he heard footsteps that sounded like someone was running.

The man was then knocked unconscious by a blow to the left side of his face, police

said. When he awoke, he was lying in a puddle and his watch and cash were missing. The victim refused medical treatment.

— by Clara Hogan

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# Dorms raise fines

**DORMS**  
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If he came home from studying at the library to find his roommates or friends drinking in his room, he said, he would not "rat them out" and doesn't think he should have to leave his own room to avoid confrontations.

"We're in college. Drinking is part of the life," he said, noting he can go

'We're in college. Drinking is part of the life.'

— **Trew Basso**, sophomore

off-campus to drink and probably have more fun.

And while increasing the fines may deter students from drinking in the dorms Greg Thompson, the Residence Life manger of hall operations, said the financial penalties have other benefits.

He said the money

coming from alcohol fines goes to the Alcohol Fine Fund, a program that allows RAs to apply for money to host alternative evening activities for students on weekends.

*Your turn.* More expensive penalties for drinking in residence halls — which fine will most likely be yours? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# Some Hawk fans back tower with Tigerhawk

**TOWER**  
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Despite the obstacles, Iowa City community members have reacted positively to the petition.

Yoder said most comments he has received about the petition have been completely supportive.

"Pretty much anything that gets another Tigerhawk up, people are for," he said.

Yoder said he favors his original idea, with the Tigerhawk replacing the "o" in "Iowa City."

"That way you get the town and the university and help incorporate more than just football," he said.

Former UI student Dan Pilgrim, who now lives in Los Angeles, helped start a Facebook group in support of the petition.

The group — named "Paint the Tower" — now has nearly 4,000 members and has helped spread word, Pilgrim said in an e-mail.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY JUSTIN SCOTT

A photo illustration shows what the UI water tower could look like from Kinnick Stadium if a petition, started by a recent UI graduate, takes root. The petition proposes painting the water tower in a Hawkeye manner.

'The petition is one of the first steps and needs as much support as it can get if we want to get this off the ground.'

— **Dan Pilgrim**, former UI student

"The petition is one of the first steps and needs as much support as it can get if we want to get this off the ground," he wrote.

The idea has even caught

the attention of some UI officials, including Athletics Director Gary Barta.

"I continue to support the concept, and I think it would look great," he said.

# Week adds features

**WELCOME**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

experience," Edberg wrote in an e-mail.

First-year student Simone Renault, who won a contest via YouTube, will give a speech on behalf of the class of 2013 after Mason speaks. Immediately following, students are invited to go to the President's Block Party at 5 p.m. at the President's Residence, 102 E. Church St.

One event returning for its third year on Aug. 27 is the Community of Color, which is meant to showcase the university's diversity. The event will offer food, music, and door prizes, said Andy Freeman, the coordinator of outreach and campus programming at the Center for Diversity and Enrichment.

"We will welcome back returning students as well as welcome new students," he said. "It's a chance to get connected and meet students."

On a practical side,

some Welcome Week events may help students get acquainted with downtown. Midweek, Taste of Iowa City will give new Hawkeyes a chance to sample the many food possibilities. The event will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 26 throughout downtown.

In addition, first-year students will also be treated to an after-hours shopping trip to Target at the Coral Ridge Mall in Coralville to stock up on supplies for college life. Buses will leave from the residence halls at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Late Night at the IMU, another new activity, will wrap up the week starting at 10 p.m. on Aug. 28. Students can enjoy free food and door prizes at the IMU, as well as slip-n-slides, volleyball, and a Spirit Squad performance in Hubbard Park until 1 a.m.

"Welcome Week is an outstanding opportunity for Hawkeyes to connect to each other, faculty, staff

## A sampling from Welcome Week

Events begin Saturday in Hubbard Park, featuring myriad guests, activities, and informational sessions:

- Black and Gold Carnival, 8 p.m. on Saturday, Hubbard Park
- Campus Information Booths, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Aug. 24 and Aug. 25, across campus
- Frank Warren, founder of the PostSecret art project, 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 25, IMU Main Lounge
- Hypnotist Erick Känd, 8 p.m. on Aug. 27, IMU second-floor ballroom
- Late Night at the IMU, 10 p.m. Aug. 28 to 1 a.m. Aug. 29, IMU and Hubbard Park
- Student Organization Fair, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Aug. 26, Hubbard Park
- Student Job Fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Aug. 27, IMU Main Lounge

Source: [welcome.uiowa.edu/index.html](http://welcome.uiowa.edu/index.html)

and the entire Iowa community," Edberg said.

# Smokers getting cited

**SMOKING**  
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Though hospital faculty have voiced opposition to smokers' presence near the UIHC, Ankney said, she will continue to do what is legal: smoke in the city-owned areas.

"If [the faculty] leave me alone, I'll leave them alone," she said. "They don't pay my medical bills."

Both women said they see plenty of opportunities for nonsmokers to avoid the smoking areas.

Along with issuing fines, police will continue to issue warnings, Green said. Other preventive measures, namely more signs, are visible around the campus as well, allowing those new to the UI to adjust.

"We're being especially lenient during move-in week," Green said.

It takes time for everyone to get used to the laws and regulations of an area, he said, and he is confident the warning system and signs will remind smokers to remain in designated areas.

## ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Check out Daily Iowan TV and [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for a video feature on the story.

Tom Moore, a spokesman for the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said he has personally seen a significant decrease in the number of people smoking on or near the hospital campus.

"As a health organization, obviously the No. 1 concern we have is for the health and well-being of all our workers," Moore said.

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## Editorial

## Petition to ban biking on rural roads lacks foresight, fairness

While Iowa City leaders have been attempting to make Iowa City more biker friendly — and rightly so — one Iowa group is looking to do exactly the opposite. Citing safety concerns, the Citizens for Safety Coalition has created a petition directed at the Iowa Legislature to ban bicycles on state and county farm-to-market roads.

If the organization leading this endeavor wants change, then the first step is to educate the public. Banning bikers on such roads — defined as roads that connect rural or agricultural areas to market towns, according to the group's website — will only increase the fervor and anger among opponents of this petition.

The relationship between cyclists and drivers has always been a tenuous one. But to ban bikes on any road decreases recreation opportunities, discourages healthy living, and reflects poorly on the state as a whole. At a time when curbing carbon emissions is paramount, restrictions on biking are myopic and misguided.

Unsurprisingly, this petition — which had just under 800 signatures as of Thursday night — has been met with swift opposition from numerous business owners and bike associations.

"We are in the same boat with the Iowa Bicycle Coalition," Ryan Baker, the owner of Iowa City's World of Bikes, told the *DI*. "We don't agree with the petition to ban bikes anywhere, county roads or otherwise."

To combat its opponents, the bicycle coalition has drawn up its own petition, which has received more than 2,000 signatures. But perhaps even more important than the petition is educating those involved.

"Everyone in the bike community needs to be educated on bike courtesy and use of the road," Baker said. "But motorists need to know that bicyclists have a right to the road. ... It's up to everyone to make it safer."

Any ban on biking will undoubtedly prevent

county and Iowa City residents from using the road system for recreation and fuel savings. The economic and cultural elements of biking will also be affected. RAGBRAI alone brings in millions of dollars in just one week, and bikers pump additional money into the state's economy throughout the year. Finally, such organizations as the Bicyclists of Iowa City and the Johnson County Bicycle Club are beneficial to communities, and they could be seen as under attack if restrictions on cyclists are enacted.

There are a number of measures Iowa City and the state can take to prevent accidents. Bike lanes provide a significant element of protection for bikers and create a distinction between areas for motorists and cyclists. Furthermore, bike-education classes occur in Iowa City and across this state throughout each year. The resources are out there, but it's up to those who are concerned about bike safety to make it a priority to attend and educate themselves. Finally, bikers need to be regarded as equal, rather than adversaries.

The strides Iowa leaders have made to make our state a bike-friendly place have caught the eye of one national organization. The League of American Bicyclists in its 2009 Bike Friendly States rankings listed Iowa as the sixth-most bike-friendly state. That level will almost certainly drop if this plan is approved by our Legislature.

The lives of the men and women who use our roads in Iowa City and across Iowa have always been, and will continue to be, of the utmost importance. But in banning bikes on certain roads, we ignore the steps we can take to increase awareness and safety and prevent a relatively low-risk activity from continuing to prosper in our state. The Legislature should disregard this facile proposal to ban bikes on state and county farm-to-market roads.

Your turn. Should bikers be allowed on farm-to-market roads? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## To all you freshmen ...

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The sun is shining, the line to buy parking spots at Apartments Downtown is around the block, and freshmen will soon be seen scratching their heads in the T. Anne Cleary Walkway, class schedule printout in hand.

Three years have passed since I stepped onto the UI campus, and, to compare it to a 2 a.m. Gumby's gorge, eight words sum it up: "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

Now that I'm a senior in college, I think back to when I was a senior in high school — so much and so little has changed. Life is still full of drama, bodily humor, and immature antics — yet I'm emerging from my cocoon. A world of MidAmerican energy bills, FAFSAs, and 1040EZs isn't as easy (no pun intended) when your parents won't take care of it all.

Still, I've learned enough during my college years (and undeniably more about reality than academia). Next summer, when thousands drive away from this campus with 120 credits under their belts, they won't ruminate about terms from Elementary Psych or Classical Mythology — I know I won't. But what will be remembered are the friends, the experiences, and the good, bad, and ugly.

Without further ado, here's a tad of what I have learned in my time at Iowa:

- Keep an umbrella in your backpack.

"Nobody uses them, dude," my friend said when I asked to borrow an umbrella. "You'll look like an idiot if you do."

It was the second day of freshman year, and 15 minutes after the aforementioned conversation, my ignorance sloshed into Macbride Auditorium, soaking wet and sweaty. If anything is worse than trudging through a downpour, it's walking to class in the rain during a humid, 90-degree day. Sweaty, sopping, and angry is no way to go through life.

- Smoke-free campus does not mean smoke-free campus.

In 2006, my virgin lungs recoiled at the smoggy musk of carcinogen-permeating bars, the Ped Mall, and sidewalks. Not much has changed.

When Iowa's Smoke-Free Air Act took effect in July 2008, only the bars followed suit. The rest of the campus merely went through the motions. Signs put up in various locations announced, "Smoke-Free Campus."

But if clear health risks won't stop people from smoking, how will a sign help? The slew of citations issued for smoking in prohibited areas over the past year haven't exactly scared anybody straight.

- Face the conclusion that you'll never find free parking spots. Anywhere. Ever.

Parking signs in Iowa City might as well be written in Wingdings (how lame is a Microsoft Word joke?). They're nonsensical and contain more stipulations than Michael Jackson's will. Manage to unearth that elusive downtown spot (El Dorado, as I call it)? Don't celebrate yet, the meter will be covered by an orange, "No Parking," prison-like jacket. Have fun with a \$15 ticket flapping under your wipers.

- When you come back from the bars, never Facebook request someone you met that night.

I did this once. It's a good way to never speak to someone again. I think she's still saved in my phone as "BLONDE UPSTAIRS SUMMIT." Soon after, I introduced the word "creep show" to my vocabulary.

- The thousands of students from Illinois apparently are all from "Chicago" or "Chicagoland."

Time to brace myself for hate mail and constant harassment from my roommates. Illinois suburbs are not "Chicago," "Chicagoland," or "Chi-town." Furthermore — and contrary to popular belief every April — the Cubs will not go 162-0 and win the World Series. But I'll take the 10-to-1 ratio of Cub fans to White Sox fans any day.

- Hy-Vee Chinese on a Saturday morning is a cure-all.

Enough said.

- Finally, IT'S SUN-DRESS DAY!

If you know what Sundress Day is, then you're already gone. ■

## Letter

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## The Silent Generation

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa — currently receiving criticism over their leadership on health-care reform — are representatives of my generation: the Silent Generation born in the depths of the Great Depression that came of age watching the Greatest Generation do great things in war and peace and serving as our leaders.

We had a mannerly capacity to fit in and stay out of the way of these GI movers and shakers and a silent-but-obliging capacity of heroic jumping, without even having to ask how high. This prompted a 1949 article in *Fortune* to ask if we might prove to be "so tractable and harmonious as to be incapable, 20 years hence, of making provocative decisions?"

It is now twice more than 20 years hence, and during the

passing time, we have produced no leaders of our own but have been magnificent followers of leaders such as FDR, Truman, Ike, JFK, LBJ, and the last leader of any noted achievement (but of great flaw), Nixon.

We are still great followers, but now find ourselves urged by a community organizer to step up and lead the way. Being politely intractable, we insist that chief executive, head of state, and Commander in Chief Obama should go first.

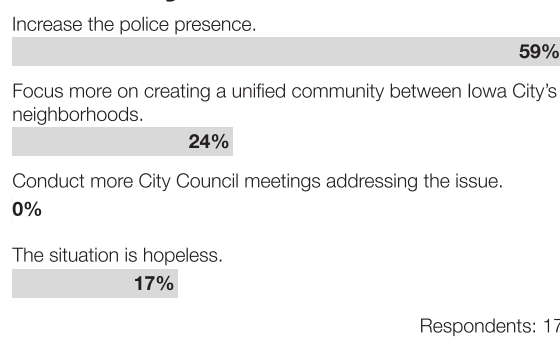
As Frank Conroy said of our generation, "We [members of the Silent Generation] had no leaders [of our own], no program, no sense of our power [that damn A-bomb made us feel very puny], and no culture exclusively of our own." But we easily spotted a leader when we saw one, and right now we find ourselves looking and looking and looking.

We also loved and learned history and don't recall that when

## YOUR TURN POLL RESULTS

Results through Thursday, August 20 evening on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

## What do you think should be done about the violence on Iowa City's South Side?



rebellious Confederates fired on Fort Sumter, Abe Lincoln dashed down to Charleston Harbor and held a town-hall meeting with all of the interested parties — Abe being the guy that took the

country to war to ensure "that government of the people, by the people, and for the people did not perish from the Earth."

Sam Osborne  
West Branch

## Guest opinion

## Consumerism galore quite hard to resist

By MARIA PETH

I stand in the aisle of the local store slightly overwhelmed with the plethora of choices available to me. I count 15 separate shampoo brands and just as many hair conditioners, not to mention the hair gels and creams. As a child, my mother would ask me to get a bottle of lotion and put it in the cart. I would pick up the Jergens Body Lotion, and we would move to the next section. Now, there are entire stores devoted to hand and body soaps and lotions.

Is this consumerism or free-market choice? Are we a nation of over-indulgent consumers? How do we teach future generations about value and conservation

when we are in this current gluttonous mode? Stores are attractively stocked with abundant collections of goods that have been heavily marketed. Our kids assume that the world is made of places to shop. Often we find that shopping becomes a daily occurrence. Where to go from here?

Recently, I read about a woman who for one year purchased only the consumables that were necessary. She did not purchase one piece of clothing for a year, sold her car, and swore off makeup, trips to the salon, and cable television. She apparently saved \$20,000 by year's end. At first, her method seemed strange and depraved.

Upon further investigation, however, the concept — although decidedly frugal — offers challenge and freedom. In our current times, a bit of penny-pinching is vogue. So I began to think about this prudent concept of limiting purchases strictly to necessities.

It is harder than I imagined. I find myself making lists for the grocery store and, upon closer evaluation, find that chips, cookies, ice cream, and gourmet cheese do not fall under the necessity column. How am I going to survive the onslaught after my family find that I am depriving them of their few food luxuries?

Next my list for the local Wal-Mart: school supplies,

toilet paper, dish soap. Now I come to DVDs, dog treats, and M&Ms candy. Again, I imagine that I am the worst mother ever if I deny the kids and dog their goodies. I clearly see that I am a seasoned consumer with no discretionary control. I have been brainwashed and am a robot when it comes to shopping.

Because of the conditioning of our societal pressures and acceptance, we have in fact learned to live with just a bit more than we need. If I lived alone like the woman in the story who swore off purchasing everything but the very bones of her wants, then perhaps I could manage this challenge more handily.

Outside of giving up my

status as a good wife and mother, I vowed to become more conscious of my own personal purchases and gently begin to make my family members aware and appreciative of the extras which we are blessed. I will, however, purchase cosmetics because I do not want others to suffer at my expense.

My son — who just recently graduated from college with a finance and accounting degree — reminds me that consumers make the world go around. Someone has to produce, someone else will market, and yet another will transport the products. And that equals jobs for people, he says. The more jobs, the better the cycle

works. He teaches me that I should not stop buying but rather share some of what I buy with those who don't have the means to buy for themselves and to balance the saving and buying ratio to a more equal tally.

So I am back to square one, leaving the guilt of buying behind and the challenge of saving and sharing ahead. Perhaps the future generation already has the conservation issue mastered. For saving money and growing one's wealth is preservation. Perhaps freedom of choice is a good deal: Even when there are 15 different varieties, I will still need only one and can bank the rest.

Maria Peth is a resident of Waverly, Iowa and a UI graduate.



# New jail site sparks debate

The Johnson County Supervisors discuss their plans for the new location of the Johnson County Jail.

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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors debated a proposed new site for a Johnson County Justice Center on Thursday — the building housing the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*.

The area, which is for sale, would be a separate and much cheaper facility than building a Justice Center near the current courthouse and jail.

"It is a great big open space that would be very conducive to remodel how you want," said Johnson County Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

The supervisors had previously considered a Justice Center, a joint facility with the courthouse atop the jail, but the *Press-Citizen* site would house only the jail, potentially making operations difficult.

A joint building would solve the problem of lengthy prisoner transfers between the jail and courthouse and help simplify paperwork, the supervisors said.

But debate Thursday centered on cost.

The estimated price tag of the joint facility was estimated at roughly \$60 million, though Stutsman said the study that produced the number was "poorly done."

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said he was disappointed the decision between a joint facility and the *Press-Citizen* building was becoming an issue of finances instead of quality.

The joint facility was not intended to be cheap, he said, but to solve the problem of overcrowding at the jail and courthouse while making communication less costly.

"The cheapest thing to do is to leave it as is," he said.

Supervisor Larry Meyers said the supervisors have an obligation to be "fiscally responsible" and should at

## Potential jail

Officials are considering the land on which the *Press Citizen* building resides as a potential location for a new jail.



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## Benefits of a Justice Center

Supervisors are discussing moving the jail across town, but many still favor a joint facility near downtown for these reasons:

- Faster commutation of paperwork between the jail and the courthouse
- Safer transportation of prisoners to court
- Number of department transportation vehicles can be reduced

Source: Johnson County Board of Supervisors

least consider moving to the *Press-Citizen* building.

Supervisor Pat Harney said the *Press-Citizen* building became a possible site for the detention center when the real-estate agent selling the property contacted him.

Harney smiled and said he took credit for "creating this mess."

The supervisors will decide whether to hire a contractor to compare the two proposed sites at next week's meeting.

# Temp living alive & well

Temporary-housing numbers at the UI remain steady this year.

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Despite a \$9 million residence-hall project, the UI is carrying on its tradition of placing dozens of freshmen in temporary housing at the start of the fall semester.

The number of students in temporary housing is up from last year — from 112 students to 138. That number peaked at 171 in 2007.

And although the university just completed a new addition to Burge Residence Hall, officials said it will do little to solve the problem.

At first, officials touted the 26 new Burge suites as a way to lower the number of students placed in temporary housing, but now, University Housing officials are featuring them as a means to attract students to dorm life.

"When we originally built the addition, the intent was to add these beds knowing as we did other projects we would lose beds," said University Housing Director Von Stange. "Ultimately, there was no net gain in our residence halls' operations."

More than 100 students are returning to the dorms this year, which is more than the previous year. Housing applications also came in at a slower rate than previous years. University Housing used the previous year's information to determine the occupancy rate, which is why the number of temporary housing students is higher than last year.

Students placed in temporary housing typically share a lounge at the end of a hall with up to eight people until rooms become available. They pay \$10 per day and switch to the



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Bunks are lined up in a temporary-housing room in Slater on Wednesday. The number of students who are assigned to temporary housing has increased this year despite a new addition to Burge.

normal room and board rate once they are relocated.

University Housing places students by housing application contract dates to decide who gets out of temporary rooms first. Officials will verify open rooms on the first day of class.

University Housing officials try to get all students out of temporary housing by the end of first semester. When rooms are available, students receive an e-mail with a permanent room assignment. They then have 24 hours to accept.

Greg Thompson, the manager of Residence Life operations, said sharing a room with several other people often proves to be rewarding.

"Students really enjoy their temporary housing experience, it seems like," he said.

However, many incoming freshmen aren't thrilled about the living conditions.

A discussion board titled "Who got the shaft — temporary housing" on Facebook shows most students complaining about their situations.

UI freshman Laura Cyrek said she has mixed emotions about staying in



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Laura Cyrek stands in Stanley on Wednesday. Cyrek is an incoming freshman who has been assigned to live in temporary housing.

a Stanley lounge with seven other people.

"Privacy is definitely going to be the biggest issue," she said, but she noted it might be easier to form strong relationships with her roommates.

UI sophomore Mike Sowell spent nearly two months in the fifth-floor lounge of Rienow last year before moving to a room in Hillcrest.

He said living without what most students have in their rooms — including sinks, vanities, and closets — was frustrating at times.

"There was no separation," he said. "You were constantly in each other's space."

Although temporary

## Number of students in temporary housing

- 2009: 138 — 74 men, 64 women
- 2008: 112 — 64 men, 48 women
- 2007: 171 — 106 men, 65 women
- 2006: 151 — 89 men, 62 women

Source: UI Housing Contract Office

housing may be inconvenient, some say it does have perks.

"The room itself was pretty large," Sowell said. "I ended up becoming good friends with two of the guys I was rooming with."

## METRO

### UI drops slightly in ranking

The UI dropped slightly in rankings among "The Top 50 Public National Universities," according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

At 29th, the UI ties with four other schools: Indiana University-Bloomington, Michigan State University, University of California-Santa

Cruz, and Virginia Tech University. The UI had ranked 26th, 24th, and 25th since 2007.

The UI is also one of 22 institutions noted for "Writing in the Disciplines," essentially a school that prioritizes writing across curricula and at all levels, according to a UI news release.

The UI's business and engineering schools also ranked in undergraduate programs.

UI President Sally Mason

lauded the university for making numerous lists in the influential magazine — especially after the school dealt with disruptions from the 2008 flood and ongoing economic challenges.

"I thank the dedicated and talented faculty, staff, and students of our university community for once again making Iowa synonymous with national excellence," she said in the release.

— by Zhi Xiong

### Man reports attack at Airliner

A man allegedly punched another patron at the Airliner Bar, 22 S. Clinton St., after the latter confronted him for cutting into the line for the restroom.

Police records show the victim received stitches and other treatment for a head injury. The blow had reportedly knocked

him out, and his friends took him to the hospital.

Iowa City police later received a report about the alleged assault at 3:31 a.m. The suspect is described as a white

male with short brown hair, around 5-10 and weighing 160 to 190 pounds. He was wearing a black short-sleeve shirt and blue jeans, according to police.

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## FROM THE BLOG

### WRESTLING WITH A CHILDHOOD FASCINATION

I'm a sucker for nostalgia trips. A song, a clip from a movie, or even a stiff breeze can set off a reminiscence alarm, causing me to wax nostalgic about nearly anything. At 21 years old, this is probably a bad thing, but that doesn't stop me. At the very least, it gives me a good excuse to justify when Simple Plan or Bowling for Soup come up unannounced on my iPod.

Not too long ago, yet another trip down the ol' memory lane was caused (as these

things often are), by an utter lack of anything good on TV.

When and where I grew up, watching professional wrestling was almost a rite of passage. From kindergarten up, until I discovered girls, I tuned in often and even persuaded my parents to shell out money every month for World Wrestling Entertainment pay-per-views. Ah, to be young again.

Since I gave the "sport" up, I would occasionally watch a match or two, often laughing at my younger self for ever

having watched such a thing. Other than those once-every-so-often matches, I hadn't seen a full episode of any wrestling show in around 10 years. Until last Monday, I figured it would be entertaining, and would allow me to reflect on all the great times it provided me as a child. It did not deliver.

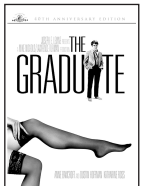
- by Tommy Morgan Jr.

To read the rest of the Tommy's wrestling experience, head to [dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com](http://dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com)

## DVD VAULT

Sit back, relax, and take a trip down nostalgia lane this weekend by popping in one of the films that have changed our lives and shaped our culture. Each Friday, the *DI* Arts staff cracks open the DVD Vault to remember the movies we've loved, lost, and lived along the way.

I feel like a bit of a chump claiming that *The Graduate* is one of the greatest films ever created. It's like when people ask me my favorite book, and I say *The Great Gatsby*. They roll their eyes and say something like, "Oh, good one, Eric - how original." Well, I'm sick of it. I'm proud to defend my love of the classics.



**The Graduate**  
Released 1967

*The Graduate* stands out as an awesome movie because it has it all: laughs, sex, fighting, love, and fear. Dustin Hoffman plays Benjamin Baddock - a bit of a

tool, but not a tool who's at the bar buying 17 glasses of dollar-u-call-its and then throwing up on the floor. Instead, Baddock is simply a confused young man looking to figure out his future. His affair with Mrs. Robinson is not only sometimes funny, it is utterly heartbreaking. As he appears to gain confidence, we see him slip further away from reality.

Baddock's ultimate breakdown serves as a quintessential cautionary anecdote: Life can fall apart, and it can fall apart fast. As he stands in a Christ-like position in the church, pounding on the glass and screaming "Elaine!" to try to break up the wedding, we witness a man broken by frus-

tration and overtaken by hope. Inspiring? Yes, but only for a moment. As an audience, we are initially caught up in his momentum, rooting for him every step of the way.

However, as the pair meet and escape on the bus, we crash with Benjamin. His apathetic and fearful look, combined with the sweet "Sounds of Silence," brings us all to Baddock's own realization that he doesn't know what the hell to do, he didn't grow up at all, and he's the same fearful 20-year-old before Mrs. Robinson thought he was cute.

So here's to you, Mrs. Robinson - for breaking Benjamin. We all really do love you more than you'll ever know.

- By Eric Sundermann

## CELEBRITY TWITTER

It may not be Earth-shattering when that guy from Slater Seven tweets about his morning breakfast, but what's Twitter good for if not for keeping up with every mundane thought and detail of our favorite celebrities' lives? Each Friday, we'll compile a list of the best celebrity tweets of the week for our collective voyeuristic pleasure.

**rainnwilson:** I'd watch "Dancing with the Stars" if certain stars were on it: Abe Vigoda. Stephen Hawking. Carrot Top. Manut Bol. Janet Reno. Amy Winehouse.  
**nicolerichie:** Went into Harlow's room, where she had been alone with her father. She

said three new words ... "Army," "Samurai," & "Asia" ... Ummmmm?

**johncmayer:** I wonder if someday when I'm married I'll have sex with my wife and then out of habit check to make sure she didn't steal my watch.  
**mindykaling:** My morning

was written and directed by the Coen Bros. ... and my night'll be produced by Vivid Entertainment. Ohhhh yeeeeeaaahh.

**SarahKSilverman:** Going to see *(In)glourious Basterds* right now!! Jews with guns!! I hope they kill Hitler!

## TRENDSPOTTER

### LAZINESS

Get off your pathetic lazy asses, college students - it's time to get back to class.

Sure, it was nice to lie around all summer and watch reruns of "Beverly Hills, 90210" on SOAPnet, but that's not going to help when it comes to trying to pass that first physics exam. Even Steve Sanders did a bit of work once in a while.

But maybe the drama of Brenda and Kelly just isn't your style. After all, it's possible you made sure to request Sunday nights off of your lame video-store job to watch a string of less-than-spectacular HBO shows. But "True Blood" won't help you participate in Topics in Modern British Literature Before 1900 discussion section. In fact, it'll make the rest of the class want to pull a Van Helsing on your Dracula-lovin' ass.

Were Sookie's teeth so obnoxious that you couldn't even deal enough to watch the soft-core vampire porn? Then maybe you curled up on the couch, shoved in "Gilmore Girls," and proceeded to watch all seven seasons back-to-back, only taking breaks to pee and make sandwiches. But watching

Rory Gilmore run the *Yale Daily News* with a staff of five won't help you get any good pointers for your Reporting and Writing class, unless all you want to learn his how to sit at a desk and drink coffee nonstop.

So it's time, ladies and gentlemen: Give your butt a break from the couch to go sit in a hard chair in a lecture hall for a few hours and do something useful with your time.

- By Rachael Lander

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Dear Mrs. Nick Cannon (or Mimi or Imperfect Angel or whatever moniker you're going by now),

Upon Wednesday's news that you've pushed your new album's release date to Sept. 29 from Sept. 15, I thought I'd announce some news of my own: I can't take it anymore. Don't release the album. At all. Please.

I know what you're thinking: How could someone write a letter to me, Mariah Carey, simply to trumpet developments in her personal life? My apologies, Almighty Diva, but desperate times call for self-centeredness, and no one knows that better than you. See, after you, um, well, lost your mind for a few minutes in 2001, you returned with a Mariah-centric world-view and reclaimed your throne as Queen Highnote of the Pop Kingdom.

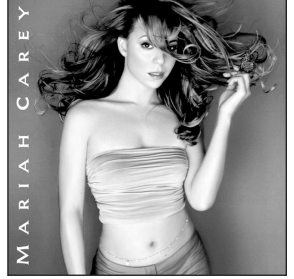
But Sane Mariah never really returned to her fans. Instead, those of us original "lambs" (as you so sweetly call your die-hards) are left with our *Emotions* CDs while you prance around with Jack McBrayer singing (or should I say "lip-synching") about how "if

there's a camera up in here then it's gon' leave with me when I do." You've fallen so far from lyrical highpoints such as "I've always longed for undividedness and sought stability."

So I'm calling for an intervention, Mimi. You support the president, right? Well, this is the age of Obamacare and my BFF Sarah "Bible Spice" Palin told me health-care reform means death panels. And your career is contestant No. 1.

But here's a little more about me, in honor of you. I'm not just a casual listener. I spent eighth grade falling asleep to *Daydream* and *Music Box*. I can sing every song on *Butterfly*, including all your vocal gymnastics (though given my two-octave vocal range, the vocal gymnastics à la Meryn aren't that impressive). In third-grade keyboarding class, while my friends wrote stories about unicorns and superheroes, I wrote an unauthorized Mariah Carey biography, complete with details stolen from your MTV "Rockumentary."

But Mariah, you've changed. Your breasts have gotten bigger, your waistline has fluctuated, and you hang out with rappers now. The "Honey" remix with Mase, the Lox, and Diddy (known then as Puff Daddy) was hot, Jay-Z's rhymes turned "Heartbreaker" into a hit, and ODB (may he RIP) made the



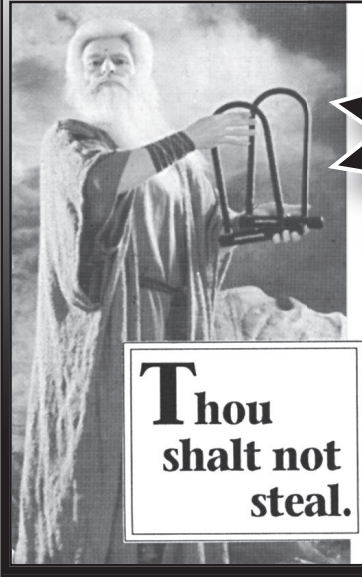
"Fantasy" remix a fan favorite. But now you pal around with Fatman Scoop and T-Pain. WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOU?

I was patient during your droning recovery, also known as *Charmbracelet*. I skipped a day of school and waited in line at the Mall of America for you to sign my copy of that God-awful album. I even got excited for the singles on *The Emancipation of Mimi*, though most of the tracks were forgettable. But *E=MC2* was the breaking point. It remains the only original album in your catalogue that I don't own. Sorry, I don't like Ciara, so why would I pay money to hear my favorite diva imitate her?

And now comes the impending arrival of your latest atrocity, *Memoirs of an Imperfect Angel*. What is that, a Jackie Collins novel? If "Obsessed," the Eminem-baiting technical non-single is any indication of the album's remaining content, I won't be snagging this disc either. In abstaining, I'm letting go of one of my first icons.

You once sang to me that "if you should return to me, we truly were meant to be." So, Mariah, spread your wings and fly.

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## Swing theory

The UI Swing Club will host Swingin' on the Ped Mall for spectators at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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When it comes to Iowa City's dance nightlife, couples are more likely to be seen doing the "bump and grind" in a Pedestrian Mall bar than landing a Lindy hop.

"[Iowa City bar dancing] is interesting," said UI Swing Club member Joe Smith. "When it comes to grinding, it's a lead-follow dance ... not my thing — I'm a little bit more chill than Iowa City."

Although he gives off an easygoing impression, the dance style he prefers is by no means spiritless. Smith, the creator of Swingin' on the Ped Mall, an event that features performances by members of both the UI Swing Club and UI's competitive swing team the Flying Lindy Hawks, said he hasn't stopped swing dancing since he started, and he practices at least five times a week.

"If you can walk, you can swing dance," he insisted.

The free event will be held on the Ped Mall near the intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets and starts at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

"[Swingin' on the Ped Mall is] going to create exposure so people know that [the UI Swing Club] is there," Smith said. "We're going to hand out fliers so that people know when lessons are and will hopefully get more involved ... [Swing dancing] is a really social activity ... It's a nice way to get out and network."



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**Kelley McLaren, Matt Fuld, Joe Smith, and Alayna Lycke (left to right) swing dance on the Ped Mall on Thursday. All four are members of the UI Swing Dance club, which will perform on the Ped Mall at 6 p.m. Saturday.**

He said he also hopes the event will spark enough interest to expand the Iowa City swing community. "It's the rebuilding of the swing scene here," he said. "Most of us [in the UI Swing Club] drive over to Des Moines just to dance."

Matt Fuld, a UI Swing Club founding member, said he is excited about the upcoming performance. "Most people have a distorted view of what swing dancing really is," he said. "We want the opportunity to show people what we do ... The Ped Mall is a great area for exposure."

Although some might dismiss swing dancing and music as old-fashioned, Smith rejects the stereotype.

"There's a lot of stuff that comes out today that is still danceable, swing and otherwise," he said. "Christina Aguilera, Lady Gaga — we do all that kind of stuff."

Fuld agreed with

**PERFORMANCE**  
**Swingin' on the Ped Mall**  
**When:** 6 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Pedestrian Mall at Washington and Dubuque  
**Admission:** Free

Smith's sentiment. "Most people wouldn't necessarily realize that swing dancing evolved from African dance," he said. "Swing is the hip-hop from the 1920s and 1930s."

So can audience members expect to see any sugar pushin' to Lady Gaga on the Ped Mall Saturday?

"Maybe," Smith said. "That's a good way to get people involved, because swing dancing isn't strictly limited to jazz music — you can dance to just about everything."

Fuld agreed. "You can swing dance to almost any music that has a beat," he said.

## A student of collage

UI dance Associate Professor Emeritus Alicia Brown displays her mixed-media collages at the Englert through early fall.

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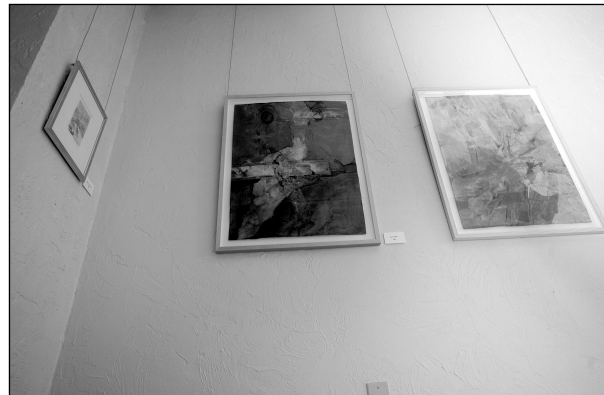
Concrete art wasn't something Alicia Brown set out to create when she began dabbling in art classes in Des Moines during her childhood. Her parents simply wanted to expose her to different artistic genres. Dance, however, took precedence over painting, taking the artist to New York, Chicago, and finally back to Iowa, where she began crafting mixed-media collages.

The UI dance Associate Professor Emeritus' exhibit, *Abstract Confections*, will be on display at the Englert Gallery, 221 E. Washington, through Oct. 5. The free viewing is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m., as well as before, after, and during events at the theater.

After her stay in Chicago, Brown's marriage took her to the Netherlands where she lived for eight years. Although she taught and performed dance, it wasn't her main focus while she was overseas, and Brown said she began to grow bored.

"I was going stark raving mad," she said. "In the one village I was living in, there was practically nothing to do, so I joined a group of other people who were commuting to take a sculpture class, so I dabbled with that. That's what I would call it, 'dabbling.' So literally I dabbled in art."

Along with taking a sculpture class, Brown painted a bit, but she said it was mostly for a creative outlet. When she moved back to Iowa to begin teaching at the UI, however, she fell back into her



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**The artwork of Alicia Brown, a UI dance associate professor emeritus, decorates the walls of the Englert Theatre. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 5.**

artistic roots.

"We had a really bad snowstorm about two years before I retired, and I could not get into school that day," she said. "I had some magazines I was going to throw out, but then I decided, 'Why don't I just boil these up and put them on a piece of paper and see what I come up with?' I started doing it, and I couldn't stop."

Brown brought her first pieces to artist friend Marcia Wagner, who, she said, encouraged her to keep pursuing the collage-style art. She said Wagner praised her use of shape, color, and movement and urged her to keep experimenting.

"She was encouraging, and from then on, I started doing it," Brown said. "I just began doing art. I've fallen into something quite by accident, but it's been a real joy — I love doing it."

The artist began her work using a collage-type design — layering paper in a way that resembled a painting. Now, however, her style is more about

### EXHIBIT

#### **Abstract Confections**

**When:** Ongoing through Oct. 5, Monday through Friday, 1-6 p.m. and before, during, and after performances.  
**Where:** Englert Theatre Gallery, 221 E. Washington  
**Admission:** Free

layering different types of media, such as charcoal, pastels, and paint, with the paper to create different types of collages.

"I think I'm getting tired of the glue," she said. "You can't have pretty nails and do this work."

The exhibit at the Englert is a display of a variety of pieces that aren't centered on one theme, Brown said, which is why she titled the collection *Abstract Confections*.

"It's just a variety of pieces," she said. "I didn't put a lot in there because I don't like to cram a space with a lot of form and color. I think the eye needs to be able to wander and come to something."

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# Main Library hits cutting edge

The UI Main Library reorganizes and introduces new programs, one involving a partnership with Google.

By **PARKER SMITH**  
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A new state-of-the-art center for digital research this summer moved into the Main Library's first-floor Information Arcade. The UI's Digital Library Services will oversee online resources created in partnership with Google.

Eventually, the UI and other Big Ten schools could help scan 17.5 million books from numerous universities through the Google collaboration. Officials hope to complete the project in seven years.

The UI's web-based resources — such as the Iowa Digital Library and Iowa Research Online — will be included in the collection.

The Digital Library Services was created approximately two years ago. Staff soon began digitizing local materials, library holdings, and faculty research material.

"What is unique to UI is we are making an effort to

digitize the material we possess that nobody else has," said Paul Soderdahl, the director of Library Information Technology.

He came to the UI in 1992, around the time of the Information Arcade's completion.

The UI is also working to catalogue images online by working with Flickr, he said. And aside from making the materials available worldwide, library officials said UI students will benefit from the Digital Library.

"[It] becomes a discovery tool," said University Librarian Nancy Baker. "Students can find books online and make sure they are relevant to their research before ever physically checking them out."

Digital Library Services has also created Iowa Research Online, essentially a database designed to share research and intellectual output created at the UI. Content includes

faculty journal articles, student theses and dissertations, and other scholarly and creative works.

The collection will help the UI share its findings with the public and communicate better with other top research universities, Soderdahl said.

"It's impressive to see how quickly research can be posted, shared and accessed by a student or another researcher," he said.

Main Library staff members have also made cosmetic changes to the layout of the library that officials said will maximize productivity and minimize unnecessary expenditures.

That required making some cuts, such as the ITC help desk adjacent to the heavily used second-floor computer lab. Library patrons primarily used the help desk to check out laptops.

Other services have moved. Laptop checkout has been moved to the



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The Main Library on March 8. The library recently added a new state-of-the-art center and partnered with Google to offer new online resources. New additions include an Art Library and more group study areas.

information desk next to the first-floor computer lab, and Media Services has relocated near the main circulation desk.

New additions include the Art Library, which

moved from the flood-damaged Art Building West. Students can also enjoy additional group study areas and some new chairs.

In the end, Baker urged students to use the librarians' help above all. They are available to chat online, phone, and by appointment, she said.

"Ask a librarian — that's what they're there for," she said.

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Iowa senior golfer Alison Cavanaugh has a true passion for the game.

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 Colorado 4, Washington 1  
 Atlanta 3, N.Y. Mets 2  
 Houston 4, Florida 1



Brad Hopfinger

### GOLF

#### Men's golf in the swing

The Iowa men's golf team is getting some good practice in before its first tournament of the season, competing on the same course it will open its 2009 campaign with.

Seven of the nine players on the Hawkeye roster competed in the first round of the Iowa Open at Blue Top Ridge at the Riverside Casino and Golf Resort on Thursday.

Leading the way for Iowa were sophomores Chris Brant and Brad George, who shot 77s (plus 5), good enough for a 21st-place tie with two other competitors.

Juniors Vince India and Dusty Koth shot 78s to land them in a 27th-place tie.

Hawkeye juniors Brad Hopfinger and James Reiss shot 80s to land them in a tie for 40th. Hopfinger led all Iowa golfers with four birdies, but he was brought down by a triple bogey and two double bogeys.

Tracy Vest of Waukee finished in the lead after shooting a 70.

Sophomore Barrett Kelpin and freshman Ryan Marks could not compete in the tournament because they are preparing for the Amateur Championship at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., which will begin on Aug. 24.

The Hawkeyes will host Golfweek's Conference Challenge Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 at Riverside. The event is the first collegiate golf tournament of the season; it will feature 15 teams from 15 different conferences.

— by Clark Cahill

### REC SERVICES

#### Rec Services offers open house

UI Recreational Services is offering two free open houses next week.

Fitness Open House Week, which will run from Aug. 24 through Aug. 30, will feature free group cycling and exercise classes.

The Mind & Body Open House, which will run Aug. 31 through Sept. 4, will offer free yoga and Pilates classes.

Cycling classes offered will include Road Rally, Biking Basics, and CY-YO, and group exercise classes will include Balanced Bodies, Sunrise Stretch, and Belly Dance.

Classes will be held at either the Field House or Halsey Hall.

Unless otherwise noted, classes are 60 minutes long and must maintain a five-participant average, or they will not be offered.

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— by Ryan Young

### FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) every day throughout the 2009 football season for the *Daily Iowan* Football Forum, an in-depth discussion among *DI* and *Daily Iowan* TV football reporters about the Iowa Hawkeyes. The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online. Today's Football Forum focuses on sophomore running back Jewel Hampton and how the Iowa offense will function without Doak-Walker Award winner Shonn Greene this season.

# Running in uncertainty

Sophomore Jewel Hampton is clearly the starter if he's healthy. After that, Iowa's running-back picture is cloudy at best.



Sophomore running back Jewel Hampton answers questions during Iowa football media day on Aug. 7 at the Kenyon Practice Facility. Hampton was not in pads during Iowa's open scrimmage on Aug. 15 because of a tweaked knee suffered during practice. Iowa faces the challenge of replacing Doak-Walker Award winner Shonn Greene.

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Since Shonn Greene's departure for the NFL last January, no position on Iowa's roster has generated more questions, speculation, and general disquiet among the Hawkeye faithful than running back. The only certainty at this point is that Greene, the 2008 Doak Walker Award-winner, will not be replaced by anyone with notable experience leading furniture.

Aside from Brad Banks' 2002 Heisman runner-up campaign, Greene's departure is arguably Iowa's biggest hole on offense in the past decade. The Hawkeyes are now faced with replacing his school-record 1,850 rushing yards and 20 rushing touchdowns from a year ago.

Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe predicts a committee of young backs will shoulder the bulk of that load in 2009.

SEE RUNNING BACKS, 3B

#### Second in a nine-part series

The *Daily Iowan* will break down the Iowa Hawkeyes position by position as the 2009 season inches closer.

- Thursday - Quarterbacks
- Today - Running Backs
- Aug. 24 - Wide Receivers
- Aug. 25 - Tight Ends
- Aug. 26 - Offensive Linemen
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#### ON THE WEB

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for footage of sophomore Jewel Hampton, junior Paki O'Meara, and redshirt freshman Jeff Brinson as they compete to become Iowa's starting running back in 2009.

# Old faces, new roles

Hawkeye graduates Caroline Blaum and Lauren Pfeiffer are back in Iowa City as coaches.

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While neither woman will appear in the Hawkeyes' stat sheet for the first time since the 2003 season, former field-hockey standouts Caroline Blaum and Lauren Pfeiffer aren't done etching their mark on the Iowa program.

In July, head coach Tracey Griesbaum announced Blaum would return to the team as an assistant coach, and on Aug. 12, the coach announced Pfeiffer would do the same — rejoin the team as a volunteer assistant.

On Wednesday at Iowa's media day, Griesbaum lauded the addition of both new coaches as “only a positive.”

“It helps a ton,” she said. “[Blaum and Pfeiffer] just got done with their playing careers in November. They know the ropes. They know the team. They know my expectations. They know how we play for the most part, although we're putting in some new things.”

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 3B

# Looks like up for Hoosiers

With 35 returning upperclassmen, Indiana players hope a newfound leadership leads to more than three wins in 2009.

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Undoubtedly, Big Ten football in the state of Indiana went from comfortably mediocre to taxingly abysmal last year — especially for Cream and Crimson fans, who suffered through a bowl-less 3-9 season in Bloomington.

After opening the 2008 season with a pair of non-conference wins, the Hoosiers endured two lengthy losing streaks, the latter culminating in a mortifying 62-10 loss to Purdue, which finished ninth in the conference with four wins.

“Toward the end of the season, especially after the last game, the juniors about to be seniors, we got together and said, ‘This is not going to happen our senior year. We're fed up with this,’” senior defensive end Jammie Kirew said at the Big Ten football media days in Chicago in July. “We communicated, got the leadership installed, and the whole off-season, we've been focused on preparing



#### Second in an 11-part series

Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* makes its annual preseason Big Ten predictions for the 2009 season. Starting from the bottom:

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and bringing along the young guys.”

SEE INDIANA, 3B

# Soccer faces Missouri

The Iowa women's soccer team begins its season tonight against No. 24 Missouri.

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The best word to describe the atmosphere and attitudes surrounding the Iowa soccer team during its media day on Aug. 18 would be “buzzing.”

And there is plenty of buzz being generated both inside and outside of the program as the women get set for the upcoming season, which will begin today when the Hawkeyes host No. 24 Missouri at the Iowa Soccer Complex at 7 p.m.

Players talked about taking the program to the proverbial “next level” this season, and they were asked what exactly that “next level” was and what the process of getting there would entail.

“We went over our philosophy of what we want to do this year, and we call ourselves an emerging program,” senior midfielder and cocaptain Heather Windsor said. “We want to really come out to be one of the top programs in the country and top programs in the Big Ten — really move up in those rankings.”

Iowa aims to make a dramatic improvement



Freshman goalkeeper Rachel Spellerberg catches a ball during practice at the Iowa Soccer Complex during the team's media day on Aug. 18. The Iowa soccer team will open its season tonight against No. 24 Missouri.

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from last fall's 9-11-1 finish. Head coach Ron Rainey, who begins his fourth year with the Hawkeyes, hopes his players will be motivated by other Big Ten coaches picking Iowa to tie for 10th in the conference. Last season, Rainey's team finished eighth.

“I think this team would be upset if that's where we finish,” he said. “I think we want to take a good step forward this year. The next level is going to be beating more Big Ten teams. It's really that simple.”

“I hope that the players will play with a chip on

their shoulder, and they should, because there are teams in this league that when we're playing well, we have just as good a chance to beat them as they do to beat us. I think our team has gotten to the point that we think we can beat anybody that we go up against.”

Key contributors for Iowa will be senior midfielder Alex Seydel, junior defender and 2008 team MVP Jenna Aleo, and midfielder/defender Jackie Kaeding, a fifth-year senior and team cocaptain.

SEE SOCCER, 3B





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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	69	49	.585	—
Atlanta	64	57	.529	6½
Florida	64	57	.529	6½
New York	56	65	.463	14½
Washington	43	78	.355	27½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	70	53	.569	—
Chicago	61	58	.513	7
Houston	59	62	.488	10
Milwaukee	58	62	.483	10½
Cincinnati	51	69	.425	17½
Pittsburgh	49	70	.412	19
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	72	50	.590	—
Colorado	66	55	.542	3½
San Francisco	66	55	.545	5½
Arizona	54	68	.443	18
San Diego	51	72	.415	21½

**Wednesday's Late Games**  
St. Louis 3, L.A. Dodgers 2  
**Thursday's Games**  
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 1, 10 innings  
Philadelphia 12, Arizona 3  
Colorado 4, Washington 1  
Atlanta 3, N.Y. Mets 2  
Houston 4, Florida 1  
St. Louis 5, San Diego 1  
L.A. Dodgers 7, Chicago Cubs 2  
**Today's Games**  
Cincinnati (Owings 6-11) at Pittsburgh (Morton 2-6), 6:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Looper 10-6) at Washington (J.Martin 2-2), 6:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Harnels 7-7) at N.Y. Mets (Selig 8-8), 6:10 p.m.  
Florida (A.Sanchez 1-4) at Atlanta (J.Vazquez 10-8), 6:35 p.m.  
Arizona (Y.Petit 2-7) at Houston (Oswalt 6-4), 7:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (J.Sanchez 5-10) at Colorado (Cook 10-5), 8:10 p.m.  
St. Louis (Lohse 5-7) at San Diego (Richard 2-0), 9:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 9-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 7-6), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	76	45	.628	—
Boston	69	51	.575	6½
Tampa Bay	65	55	.542	10½
Toronto	55	64	.462	20
Baltimore	49	72	.405	27
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	64	56	.533	—
Chicago	62	59	.512	2½
Minnesota	58	63	.479	6½
Cleveland	52	69	.431	12
Kansas City	47	73	.392	17
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	73	46	.613	—
Texas	68	52	.567	5½
Seattle	62	59	.512	12
Oakland	53	67	.442	20½

**Thursday's Games**  
Detroit 7, Seattle 6  
Cleveland 11, L.A. Angels 3  
Boston 8, Toronto 1  
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 7  
Texas 11, Minnesota 1  
**Today's Games**  
Seattle (French 2-3) at Cleveland (D.Huff 7-6), 6:05 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (O'Sullivan 3-1) at Toronto (Rzepczynski 1-3), 6:07 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 9-6) at Boston (Penny 7-7), 6:10 p.m.  
Texas (Nippert 4-1) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 7-7), 6:38 p.m.  
Minnesota (Blackburn 8-8) at Kansas City (Hochevar 6-6), 7:10 p.m.  
Baltimore (Guthrie 7-12) at Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 10-7), 7:11 p.m.  
Detroit (E.Jackson 9-5) at Oakland (G.Gonzalez 4-3), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Preseason Glance

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct
East	1	0	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	0	.500
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500
New England	1	1	0	.500
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000
South	W	L	T	Pct
Tennessee	2	0	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000
North	W	L	T	Pct
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000
West	W	L	T	Pct
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000
Denver	0	1	0	.000
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000
San Diego	0	1	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000
Washington	0	1	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000
South	W	L	T	Pct
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000
Carolina	0	1	0	.000

Tampa Bay	W	L	T	Pct
North	1	0	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	0	.000
West	W	L	T	Pct
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000
Arizona	0	1	0	.000

**Thursday's Games**  
Cincinnati 7, New England 6  
Indianapolis 23, Philadelphia 15  
**Today's Games**  
Tennessee at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
Kansas City at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
Carolina at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 6:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Green Bay, 7 p.m.  
New Orleans at Houston, 7 p.m.  
N.Y. Giants at Chicago, 7 p.m.  
Oakland at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.  
San Diego at Arizona, 9 p.m.  
Denver at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.  
**Monday's Game**  
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday, Aug. 27**  
Jacksonville at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.  
Miami at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, Aug. 28**  
New England at Washington, 7 p.m.  
Green Bay at Atlanta, 9 p.m.  
**Saturday, Aug. 29**  
Indianapolis at Detroit, 12 p.m.  
New Orleans at Oakland, 3 p.m.  
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
Tennessee at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
San Diego at Atlanta, 7 p.m.  
Baltimore at Carolina, 7 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m.  
San Francisco at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
Seattle at Kansas City, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday, Aug. 30**  
Chicago at Denver, 7 p.m.  
**Monday, Aug. 31**  
Minnesota at Houston, 7 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	19	6	.760	—
Atlanta	14	11	.560	5½
Connecticut	13	11	.542	5½
Chicago	13	13	.500	6½
Washington	12	13	.480	7
Detroit	9	14	.391	9
New York	9	16	.360	10
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	18	8	.692	—
Seattle	11	11	.500	3½
Los Angeles	11	13	.458	6
Minnesota	11	14	.440	6½
San Antonio	11	14	.440	6½
Sacramento	8	18	.308	10

**Thursday's Games**  
Atlanta 93, San Antonio 87  
Sacramento 67, Indiana 62  
**Today's Games**  
Connecticut at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
Washington at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**Major League Baseball**  
MLB—Suspended New York Yankees RHP Nestor de Leon and RHP Ramon Rodriguez (Dominican Summer League) 50 games apiece after testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance.  
**American League**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Claimed RHP Chris Lambert off waivers from Detroit and optioned him to Norfolk (IL).  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated 3B Bill Hall. Sent LHP Garrett Olson to Tacoma (PCL).  
TEXAS RANGERS—Sent INF Jose Vallejo to Houston to complete an earlier trade. Activated OF Nelson Cruz from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Guillermo Moscoso to Oklahoma City (PCL).  
**National League**  
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed RHP Johnny Cueto on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 16. Activated RHP Mitch Owens from the 15-day DL. Sent 3B Scott Rolen to Louisville (IL).  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Assigned INF Jose Vallejo to Round Rock (PCL).  
NEW YORK METS—Released RHP Livan Hernandez. Activated LHP Billy Wagner from the 60-day DL.  
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Promoted Mike Rizzo to senior vice president and general manager.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
NEW YORK JETS—Waived G Dennis Conley.  
**COLLEGE**  
NCAA—Stripped Memphis men's basketball program of 38 wins in 2007-08 for using an ineligible player.

# Far more than par

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Many collegiate athletes are eyeing the next level. In football, basketball, and baseball, players will leave college early to get their shot at professional sports.

Alison Cavanaugh does not play golf to move on to the LPGA — she plays because she loves the game.

The 2009 U.S. Women's Amateur Championship started Aug. 3, and Cavanaugh was in St. Louis participating. While the Hawkeye sen-



Cavanaugh Senior

ior didn't make the cut, the tournament was still a great experience.

"It was incredible. It was the neatest tournament I've ever been to," she said. "Really tough conditions, but it felt great to score OK on that."

Cavanaugh went into the tournament expecting to do well, but she didn't have all aspects of her game working.

"Par was a great score out there on any hole," she said. "I think I left a few strokes out there. My driver let me down, but I felt really confident in my short game and about the recovery shots I had."

The short game is something Cavanaugh is working on improving for this season. Head coach Kelly Crawford agrees Cavanaugh could work on that, too.

"I think she can improve on her putting average and shots around the green to give her more chances for pars," she said.

Improving is something that Cavanaugh has done her whole career. Crawford noted Cavanaugh's great work ethic and said

she might have improved more than any other player she has ever coached.

"She's always had a great attitude on the golf course. I don't believe she makes bad decisions on the course; it's just sometimes the execution isn't there," Crawford said, but added, "She doesn't appear to let things get to her and does a good job of letting go of bad shots."

A perfect example of Cavanaugh's level-headedness was last year at the Hawkeye Invitational. Cavanaugh played poorly one day and struggled the first few holes the next day, but she rebounded with a career-best of 73.

She hopes her calm demeanor will rub off on her teammates. Being the only senior on the team, she expects to be a leader.

"I always try to lead by example," she said. "As a senior, I've got it pretty much figured out, and it should be a great year."

Cavanaugh is shooting to be the No. 1 golfer on the team, and Crawford would be ecstatic to see that happen.

"As a senior, I think she's got the potential, the talent, and the desire to be our No. 1," Crawford said.

Cavanaugh has high hopes for this season, including winning the Hawkeye Invitational, the only home tournament for Iowa this season.

After this season, she doesn't plan on trying to make the pros. The Amateur Championship didn't push her to want to join those ranks, but rather reinforced why she still, and will continue to, play the game.

"It was just really neat to play with a bunch of amateurs," Cavanaugh said. "But that's the point. You're amateurs, so you play the game because you love it."

# V-ball leaders set for success

After being named cocaptains on Monday, senior outside hitter Megan Schipper and junior setter Mara Hilgenberg aim to bring prestige to the Iowa volleyball team.

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After a long summer of sprints, drills, and early practices, two members of the Iowa volleyball team particularly excelled as leaders on the court.

Over the last week and a half, all 17 women on the team's roster were carefully evaluated by their teammates and coaches. On Monday, the team selected senior outside hitter Megan Schipper and junior setter Mara Hilgenberg to lead them through what they hope will be a breakout season for the program.

Schipper, who started all 32 games in 2008 and also served as a captain, said she has high expectations for both herself and the team.

"I hope to lead the team in kills," said Schipper, who had 345 in 2008 — 35 fewer than graduated Hawkeye Catherine Smale, who led the team. "I also want to be upbeat and bring a lot of energy to the court."

During Schipper's reign as captain last year, the squad went 14-18, the most successful season since 2000.

Head coach Sharon Dingman said both Schipper's leadership skills and outside hitting abilities are "mature." And with this being the first season Schipper will be able to play through all six spots in



Senior Megan Schipper spikes the ball against Indiana on Oct. 11, 2008, during Iowa's annual "Attacking Breast Cancer" match. Schipper contributed to the Hawkeyes' win with 17 attacks and five kills.

the rotation, Dingman is expecting a lot out of her veteran player.

Teammate Mallory Husz, a sophomore middle blocker, said she is confident in Schipper's ability to lead the team.

"Schipper is the leader on the court, and she is a leader off the court," Husz said. "That's what makes a great captain."

Although Schipper enters this season with maturity and experience, Dingman said, Hilgenberg brings another aspect of leadership to the table.

"Mara is feisty," Dingman said during a press conference at the team's media day on Wednesday. "She's very competitive, and the team respects what she brings to the court. I love her personality. She loves to get after it."

Standing only 5-9, Hilgenberg still makes herself noticeable on the court with a pink stripe in her hair, which contrasts her natural dark-brown locks.

Even though Hilgenberg is a junior, this season will be her second year on the squad. After spending her

freshman year as a member of the Indiana volleyball team, Hilgenberg made the switch to Iowa last season. She played in 19 matches for the Hawkeyes and finished with 152 assists — the second-most on the team behind former Hawkeye Kiley Fister, who had 1,020.

As a starter for the Hoosiers, Hildenberg played in all 117 sets and tallied 1,402 assists — the sixth-highest single-season total in school history.

Despite having spent only one season with Iowa, she said, she didn't find it hard to believe that she was chosen as captain.

"I wasn't surprised," Hilgenberg said. "I'm ready to be captain, and I feel that I can lead my teammates on and off the court."

Confidence aside, both Schipper and Hilgenberg are aware of the challenges they face as one of the smaller teams in the Big Ten.

Both said they have to play tough matches against such teams as Ohio State and two-time NCAA champion Penn State. But "feisty" Hilgenberg made it clear that she isn't letting other teams' size or success intimidate her.

"I take those games as a challenge," she said. "But also as an opportunity to beat the best."

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# Hawk RBs eager

**RUNNING BACKS**  
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"Shonn, I'm not sure you can replace ... with just one person. Jewel [Hampton] certainly is a guy who has put himself in position to really help us at the running back position," O'Keefe said. "There are going to be a lot of young guys there who don't have the experience. It's all going to have to sort itself out. But being balanced is going to be the best way for us to do what we want to do."

All signs point to Hampton, a sophomore, stepping into the starting spot after a solid season as Greene's understudy. The Indianapolis native scored seven touchdowns in 2008, the most ever by a freshman running back at Iowa. He finished the season with 463 yards on 91 carries — highlighted by a 114-yard, three-touchdown performance at Indiana.

Hampton was hailed as Greene's replacement shortly after Iowa's 31-10 win over South Carolina in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1, but he missed a considerable amount of spring practice nursing a hamstring injury.

In July, rumors surfaced that Hampton had torn a ligament in his knee but those were doused following a MRI and a statement by Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, who said Hampton would be ready to go for the season-opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5.

However, at the team's open scrimmage on Aug. 15, Hampton was not in pads. Ferentz later told the media the young running back had "tweaked" a knee injury and was considered "day-to-day."

"The great thing about Jewel is he is still a young



AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa sophomore running back Jewel Hampton returns a kickoff for 17 yards to the Iowa 18 during the first quarter of the Hawkeyes' 27-24 loss to Illinois on Nov. 1, 2008, in Champaign.

"I think the competition right now is very intense ... All of us [have] a good feeling about it, and everything is equal right now. Any of us can be in that starting position right now, and we just strive for the best."

— Jeff Brinson, running back

guy, he's still learning, and he brings a passion to this game," running backs coach Lester Erb said. "Which we need at that position. He's doing a great job, and he's continuing to get better. If he continues, he has a chance to have a pretty good career."

With Hampton's status in limbo heading into the season, focus has shifted to solidifying the pecking order behind him. Although, junior Paki O'Meara is listed as Hampton's backup, his skill set is highlighted by picking up blitzes and catching passes more than possessing a dominant or dynamic running style, which likely relegates him to third-down back.

Redshirt freshmen Adam Robinson and Jeff Brinson have also emerged as contenders in the Iowa backfield. Either could challenge for the starting spot, especially if Hampton is unable to go at full speed early, but it is still unclear what order O'Meara, Brinson, and Robinson will fall into on the depth chart.

"I think the competition right now is very intense ... All of us [have] a good feeling about it, and everything is equal right now," Brinson said. "Any of us can be in that starting position right now, and we just strive for the best."

# Hoosiers not down

**INDIANA**  
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Communication and leadership certainly would have helped the Indiana offense last year. Practically the only potent offensive player was running back Marcus Thigpen, who racked up 1,719 all-purpose yards for seven touchdowns while averaging 22.4 yards per kick return on special teams.

Headed by quarterback Kellen Lewis, the Hoosiers ranked near the bottom of several statistical categories at season's end, barely beating out Michigan to finish 10th in scoring offense (31 touchdowns for 246 points), pass efficiency (108.9), and third-down conversions (47-for-170 27.6 percent).

They also had the worst red-zone offense in the conference, scoring 15 touchdowns with the goal line well in sight.

But with Lewis having

been dismissed from the team because of an unspecified violation of team rules in late April, the reins have been handed over to redshirt junior Ben Chappell, who said the team spent much of the spring and summer finding an identity.

"I think the leadership of the team is going to help us because last year, I felt like sometimes no one knew how to win," said Chappell, who started under center during the Hoosiers' 21-19 upset win against then-No. 22 Northwestern last October. "No one really knew what to say. No one really knew how to push through. If the other team ran a 99-yard touchdown on us, we didn't know how to respond."

Responding on the gridiron shouldn't be difficult this time around, though. Indiana returns 35 upperclassmen — 17 scholarship seniors and 18 scholarship juniors — including

senior defensive end and 2007 All-American Greg Middleton, who put up solid numbers last season.

He had four sacks, five tackles for loss, and 14 solo tackles alongside fellow defensive lineman Kirlew, who finished second in sacks in the Big Ten with 10.5.

The Hoosiers also boast some veteran experience at linebacker, where junior Tyler Replogle will join seniors Will Paterson and Matt Mayberry. Replogle, who recorded 38 tackles, one sack, one forced fumble, and one fumble recovery last season for Indiana, replaces former teammate Geno Johnson, a four-year starter at strong-side linebacker.

"I think any good football team goes the way your leadership and upperclassmen play — particularly your seniors," head coach Bill Lynch said on July 26 in Chicago. "I really like the leadership of this group."

# New coaches familiar

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
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It's hard to imagine that Griesbaum could have chosen two women more qualified than Pfeiffer and Blaum to join former three-time All-American goalkeeper Lisa Cellucci, who is now entering her 10th season as a Hawkeye assistant. Blaum and Pfeiffer aren't lacking in credentials either.

Blaum, a four-time team captain, started all 83 career games while at Iowa. She dished out 15 assists on her way to earning National Field Hockey Coaches' Association All-American status in her senior campaign last fall.

Pfeiffer capped her career by scoring 20 goals and earning her second

straight coaches' association All-American selection in '08. Pfeiffer's 53 career goals ranks her ninth among Iowa's all-time scoring leaders.

Both new coaches agree with Griesbaum that their recent experience in the same program will help them make have an immediate effect.

"I feel like it's a benefit that I've just come out of [program]," Blaum said. "I understand the values, and I understand what Tracey and Lisa are trying to do and how that makes you feel as a student-athlete, so I feel like I can definitely relate to them."

Some athletes may talk about their coaches being able to relate to them, but with Blaum and Pfeiffer, it's taken to another level.

Not even a year ago, they were teammates with half of the current roster. Now, it's a unique dynamic.

"I thought it was going to be very difficult because I'm very close with the girls," Pfeiffer said. "But so far, it seems like it's been a smooth transition. I feel like I'm starting to figure that role out."

It may be a new and challenging experience, but it's one both coaches have embraced.

"There are moments where I have to stand and critique and see hockey in a different light," Blaum said. "It's definitely different. I don't know how I'm going to keep myself on one side of the gold line, but I'll do my best — it's not something I'm used to."

# Kickers set for opener

**SOCCER**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Also expected to build on a strong 2008 performance is sophomore midfielder Morgan Showalter after earning All-Big Ten freshman team honors, as well as leading points scorer Keli McLaughlin, a junior forward.

Alyssa Cosnek, Iowa's leading goal-scorer last season, returns as a sophomore forward, and sophomore Emily Moran and junior Kali Feiereisel have been sharing reps at goalkeeper during the preseason.

Iowa also welcomes a highly touted, nine-member freshman class this fall. Rainey knows he has tons of talented players to count on this season.

"You could go down, and I could sit here and name 30 people. We told the kids at the beginning of the year that 30 people are going to do something special," he said. "For some, it's going to be on the game field; for some, it's going to be on the practice field. But they have to figure out how are they going to define themselves to allow the team to make that big jump in the Big Ten."

Kaeding recently had a screw put in her ankle to repair a stress fracture, but she is expected to start against Missouri, which has been picked to finish first in the Big 12 preseason poll.

Ten of Iowa's 11 losses last season were by one goal. Knowing how close the program is to taking that step to the next level has Seydel expecting more than ever from herself and her teammates.

"I think my expectations are the highest they've ever been since I've been here," she said. "I'm really excited. Probably the biggest expectation that I have is that we make the [NCAA] Tourna-

ment. We haven't done it since I've been here. It's a huge goal. I think we have a quality program, and I

think we have the talent, the players, and the coaches to do it, so I'm really excited."

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# Hawkeyes take relaxed approach

Two-a-days and training camps don't apply to the Iowa men's tennis team during its off-season.

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It is a common saying in sports that the off-season is where the most work gets done — where each person on the team can improve himself and lift the team to the next plateau.

Nowadays, it seems as though elementary-schoolers have personal trainers and follow elaborate regimens to help them prepare for the next T-ball season.

But instead of spending hours upon hours on the court, running sprints, and slaving over every detail, the members of the Iowa men's tennis team are employing a more laid-back approach to off-season training between late April and early September.

Other than a few check-ins from Iowa head coach Stephen Houghton, who was unable to be reached for comment, tennis players are free to prepare themselves

however they choose.

One of the most common ways they stay in shape outside of the college season is entering open tournaments. Sophomore Mitch Beckert attended several over the summer and was pleased with what he took away from them.

"I had a really good summer for tournaments — won a couple and had a couple good scoring tournaments," he said.

Without a rigid program to follow during the off months, the tennis players tend to work on their own with the understanding that on their return to school, they will be in shape to compete when the season opens.

"It's pretty much like you do your own thing," senior Patrick Dwyer said. "But believe me, everyone knows you need to come back in shape for those first two weeks of practice."

One reason for such a

relaxed environment is the players' inability to remain near each other, because many of their hometowns range from Davenport to Tucson, Ariz., and Moscow, spreading the team out for much of the summer.

Despite that, the off-season generates several summer stories about tournaments and training, which teammates share when they get back into Iowa City.

"The fun thing about getting back to school is seeing everyone from the team and hearing about the tournaments they've been in," Dwyer said.

The one thing that keeps the tournaments regional is the time and money required for the players to attend the higher-profile national tournaments.

Dwyer's reason for not entering many of those larger tournaments was simply because of a lack of resources and an inability to take time off work to participate in camps, tournaments, or a training session.

The way the men's tennis



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Hawkeye junior tennis player Patrick Dwyer practices at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center on Feb. 24. Dwyer said it is common knowledge among tennis players that they must be fit for the season.

team prepares for each season is very much a throwback to a time when simply playing the game was enough to get ready to compete against the best in the nation, which is precisely

what Iowa will do when it takes on top-ranked Baylor on Jan. 29 in Waco, Texas.

But are Beckert, Dwyer, or any of the other Hawkeyes worried about their preparation?

"I think that we're the one of the best-conditioned teams in the Big Ten, if not the best," Dwyer said. "Everyone knows that, and we are ready to achieve our goals."

## Running the forever season

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For collegiate distance runners, the season never ends.

When they sign on to compete in cross-country, they sign on to compete in both indoor and outdoor track as well — meaning their season stretches from the first week of September through late June, with only a handful of weeks for rest in between.

For Larry Wiecek, who is the head coach of both the men's cross-country and track and field teams, balance is the key to successfully coaching and competing in a seemingly never-ending season.

"It takes a lot of planning," said Wiecek, who is now entering his 23rd and 14th season coaching cross-country and track and field, respectively. "You have to emphasize certain competitions and

de-emphasize others."

One of the runners he will count on to help lead his squad this season is senior Brendan Camplin. Entering his fifth year in Iowa City, the Batavia, Ill., native has become accustomed to the wear and tear of the long-distance season.

"It works pretty well once you get used to it," he said. "The more free time I have, the less likely I am to get things done. This schedule works for me. It makes me more productive."

To be productive at the collegiate level, the brief off-season must be used to the fullest by both coach and runner. For the athletes, maybe the most integral aspect of preparing themselves for the upcoming season is getting used to the terrain change.

"Grass is not as forgiving as the track," Camplin said. "It absorbs more energy, and it's uneven. I've been

running on paved roads and bike paths. You have to settle into the routine."

The difficult footing is not the only physical challenge facing distance runners during the brief two months they are left to train on their own. Keeping up their mileage is a necessity to prevent a decline in their times.

"Right now, I'm averaging about 90 miles a week," junior Sam Bailin said. "I feel like I'm in a better position to help the team this year than I was last year. As long as I go about six miles a day, it should get me ready for the season."

For Wiecek, the summer doesn't represent time away from the program, either. From May to June, it is his job to fill the cross-country roster as well as the track and field team while his wife attempts to plan vacations during his sparse time off.

When he's out recruiting,

he said, he uses state track meets to gauge talent.

"That is where we see athletes turn into bona fide prospects," he said. "It's pretty much year-round for us. You always want that blue-chip prospect, but as a coach, it's always a pleasure to develop an athlete, too. It's the same in all sports. It takes both."

Wiecek likes the combination he has set up for himself this season. With such veterans as Bailin and Camplin complementing star senior runner Jesse Luciano, the core of his squad is all but set. Young runners such as redshirt freshman Nick Holmes and incoming freshman Jeff Thode, who each won individual Illinois state titles in 2007 and 2008, respectively, will look to push the more established members of the squad.

"We want to get the team to nationals," Camplin said.

### SOFTBALL

#### Softball clinics announced

The Iowa softball team has announced dates for its annual high-school and youth winter clinics, which will be held inside the Bubble.

The Hawkeyes' high-school player clinics have been scheduled for Jan. 9-10, and the youth clinic will be Jan. 23. The high-school clinic costs \$65; the youth clinic is \$45.

Campers should bring their own gloves, bats, and catcher's

gear. Registration forms must be received by Dec. 17; they should be sent to the clinic office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Jan. 9 session will open with a three-hour defensive clinic at 9 a.m. It will cover the fundamental for all field positions, with an emphasis on coverage.

Afterwards, there will be a three-hour pitching and hitting clinic beginning at 1 p.m.

Girls and boys from second to seventh grade are eligible for the youth clinic on Jan. 23.

"Our winter clinics have

become extremely well-attended and are a great opportunity for us to work with high-school age students," head coach Gayle Blevins said in a statement. "The defensive clinic, hitting clinic, and pitcher/catcher clinic provide students the opportunity to build even better softball skills and become more familiar with our Hawkeye program."

"The clinics are wonderful opportunities for our program to reach out to softball enthusiasts everywhere."

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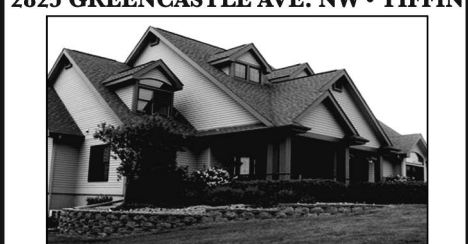
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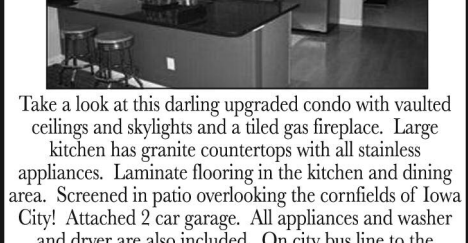
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### The 132 things I found in my girlfriend's pocketbook:

IC Public Library card<sup>1</sup>; Coralville Public Library card (traitor)<sup>2</sup>; daughter's swimming certifications (both expired)<sup>3-4</sup>; certification allowing her to use nonviolent restraint methods on children (current)<sup>5</sup>; "What to do if your child is missing" cards (both expired)<sup>6-7</sup>; dental and medical insurance cards (current)<sup>8-9</sup>; copies of same auto insurance card (each expressly saying "Do NOT keep all copies in one location.")<sup>10-13</sup>; business card for ATV, PWC, and motorcycle repair shop (she owns none of these modes of transportation)<sup>14</sup>; card reminding her to remain sober on prom night (her senior prom was more than nine years ago, and she did not attend)<sup>15</sup>; membership cards to video-rental stores that no longer exist<sup>16-17</sup>; business card of pet store that no longer exists<sup>18</sup>; professional photos (of four different children, one best friend, and two dogs)<sup>19-43</sup>; \$50 bill<sup>44</sup>; \$25 check, signed, dated, and paid to the order of nobody in particular<sup>45</sup>; \$2.84 in assorted coins (mostly pennies)<sup>46-106</sup>; receipt from four months ago for an energy drink (\$2.04 with tax)<sup>107</sup>; annual bus pass (current)<sup>108</sup>; Target coupons (valid)<sup>109-110</sup>; Victoria's Secret coupons (two valid, seven expired)<sup>111-118</sup>; Best Buy gift card (\$5 left)<sup>119</sup>; Wal-Mart gift card (\$? left)<sup>120</sup>; checkbook with one check remaining (never balanced)<sup>121</sup>; two keycards to a hotel she stayed in two months ago<sup>122</sup>; nine-digit number written on a sticky note (faded, no idea what it is, refuses to throw it away)<sup>123</sup>; B&N card, AAA card, Biolife debit card, bank debit card, and credit union debit card (all valid, all unsigned)<sup>124-129</sup>; student ID (expired, signed)<sup>130</sup>; wood screw (unused, Phillips, no idea of what it's for)<sup>131</sup>; and driver's license (valid, organ donor, good pic, very cute face, weight misrepresented)<sup>132</sup>.

—Andrew R. Juhl has a wallet. With a condom in it. And now it will stay there.

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## CHESS MATES



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**John Anderson (left) and Terry Toomey enjoy a game of chess on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday. Both have been playing chess for decades. Toomey learned to play when he was a child in the early 1950s, and Anderson has been playing since 1982.**

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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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, Max Collins
- 2** Newscast from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Know the Score," talk & music from Iowa Public Radio
- 5** Piano Sundays, concerts at the Old Capitol
- 6:30** Fine Arts Performances, music and dance
- 7:30** "Know the Score," talk & music from Iowa Public Radio
- 9:30** Dance from Space/Place
- 11** Cabaret at the Englert, music & dance

## horoscopes Friday, August 21, 2009

—by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Bide your time and wait until the right moment to make your move. Personal problems will arise if you have neglected someone who counts on you emotionally. A change of heart or mind will lead to an unusual pursuit.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Nothing will go unnoticed, so give your all to whatever you do. Now is the time to rethink your vocation strategy and make sure you are getting all that you deserve. Don't be afraid to ask for a raise or a better position.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't be overly confident, or you will be disappointed. Your charm will come from your curiosity and questioning, not telling everyone what you can do. Before things spin out of control, put your creative imagination to work, and give praise where it's due.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 The emphasis should be on home, family, and getting your personal life in order. A couple of adjustments will make things easier. A partnership that was on shaky ground can now be dealt with.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Make a concerted effort to finish what you start so you can get serious about what you want. Reassess your current financial situation honestly. Set up interviews, discussions, and conversations with people who can offer you assistance.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll find it difficult to deal with emotional matters that concern a partner. Don't make sudden moves that can influence your financial or professional future. Focus on home, family, and doing what's best for yourself.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't let what's not being said get to you. Ignore the pettiness around you, and focus on your own creative talent. You will find your way into a whole new realm of what really matters at the end of the day.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 It's what you do to help others that will show your strength, courage and ability to get things done. Instant success can be yours. A change in your personal status will lead you down a new and inspiring avenue.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Someone will be critical about what you've done and how you plan to proceed. You may have to make some changes in order to get what you want to do past the scrutiny. Don't promise what you cannot deliver.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 There is a deal to be made. Focus on home, family, and personal investments, and you will surpass your wildest dreams. Someone will not be pleased with your rules or your strategy, but do your thing and don't look back.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You have to be honest before you can make a decision regarding love, life, and relationships. Your aggressive action may pay off initially, but in the end, it will backfire.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You'll be torn between the truth and the way you tell the story. Look at the facts before you put yourself in an awkward position. Love is in the stars, and if you are upfront, kind, and affectionate, you will get the results you are looking for.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



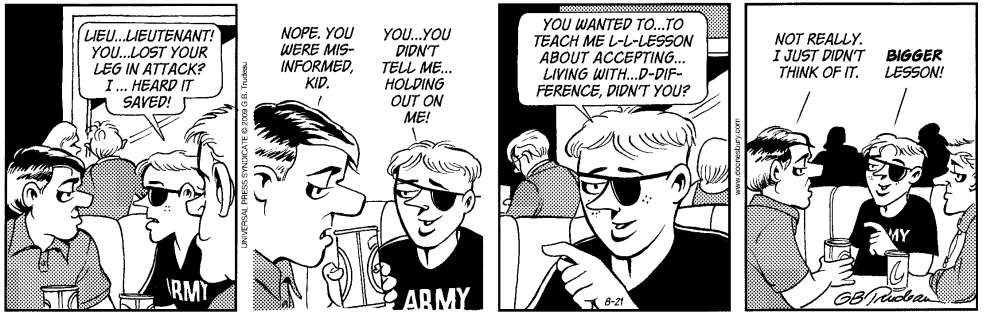
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## today's events

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- The Treasure Hunters Road Show**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Quality Inn Suites, 2525 N. Dodge
- Book Babies**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- Kidrobics**, 11 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- "Java Blend," Arthur Lee Land**, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- The Watson-Adamson Duo**, 1 p.m., Carl and Ernie's, 161 Highway 1 W.
- The Bees Knees**, Iowa Theatre Artists Company, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., 4709 220th Trail, Amana
- Knitting Nurse**, 2-6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- "Mother Nature and British Women Writers,"** 2 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville
- Art Night in the Amana Colonies**, 4-8 p.m., Amana Colonies various locations
- Farmers Market**, 4-7 p.m., St. Joseph's Church, 209 Brady, Hills
- West Liberty Summer Music Concert Series**, 5:30-10 p.m., Ron De Voo Park
- Family Picnic Night**, Coralville Parks and Recreation Department, 6-9 p.m., Van Allen Elementary, 170 Abigail Ave., North Liberty

- Friday Night Concert Series, Orquesta Alto Maiz**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- The Dispute, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 7 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- "I'm All Ears: Songs of Disney,"** 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th St., Amana
- Iowa Women's Music Festival**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Identity Crisis**, 8 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- Camp Dirtbag, Tanks, Naked Hasselhoff, Snow Demon, Petit Mal, Datagun, Bongrider, and Viking Fuck upstairs, DJs downstairs**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- The Hue, Bold City Lights**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- New Duncan Imperials, Illinois John Fever, and Matthew Grimm and the Red Smear**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Funk Daddies**, 9 p.m., Wildwood Smokehouse & Saloon, 4919 B Walleys Drive S.E.
- Park it at the Movies**, 9 p.m., Get Smart, Brown Deer Golf Club, 1900 Country Club Drive, Coralville
- Twist and Shout**, 9 p.m., Rumors, Cedar Rapids
- Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- Panhellenic Recruitment**, all day, UI campus

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0710

- Across**
- Reasonable treatment
  - Striking ends
  - 63-Across?
  - Moon of Uranus
  - Having a lot to lose?
  - CD player part
  - Supply for driving
  - Most night owls
  - Pietà figure, literally
  - Turned up
  - With 54-Down, approach with a line
  - Factory
  - Kind of door or window
  - Draft sources
  - Have yet to settle
  - Highway caution
  - Rich or famous: Abbr.
  - Particular
  - Michael of the G.O.P.
  - Word accompanying finger-pointing
  - People of the Platte, once
  - Lump in cloth
  - "If I Had \_\_\_" (Lyle Lovett song)
  - Symbol of innocence and purity
  - Lucy and Ricky Ricardo's residence, e.g.
  - Eschewer of convention, in slang
  - One way to be taken
  - Comment from the beat
  - Big maker of communications satellites

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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Down**
- It's not fancy
  - Tropical flower
  - Hungarian writer Madách
  - 62-Across offerings
  - Big D campus
  - Berry with juicy parts?
  - Chilling, so to speak
  - Honorary title bestowed on Bill Clinton, Muhammad Ali and Mae West
  - "Manhattan Mary V" artist
  - Woman on a 2008 ticket
  - Takes back one's words?
  - He said "A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both"
  - Bum
  - Pentax Spotmatic and Nikon F2, for short
  - Sketches (out)
  - Some Cherokees
  - Site of Robert E. Lee's last victory
  - Means of getting some answers
  - Shooting star, briefly?
  - Opposite of FF
  - Rose with a hit record
  - 180 is its max. score
  - Does a nursery job
  - Put aside
  - Emeritus: Abbr.
  - Modern, to Beethoven
  - Crash site sight
  - "Hoffman" co-star Cusack
  - 48 \_\_\_-high
  - Amaryllis family members
  - Completely smooth
  - Outfielder Franco
  - Some like it hot
  - See 24-Across
  - Solar or lunar phenomenon
  - 2009 G.M. spinoff
  - Part of the fourth qtr.

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