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## CORRECTION

In the design accompanying the Aug. 27 article "Certificates popular at UI," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly attributed a quotation. Franklin Yoder said certificates give employers evidence the student has expertise in an area in addition to her or his major. The *DI* regrets the error.

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• A slide show on hapkido martial arts

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— Brian Hayes, head instructor of the UI Hapkido Club



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Instructor Brian Hayes points his rubber gun at Beth Cody on Thursday at a hapkido demonstration at the UI Field House. Hapkido is a form of Korean martial arts that focuses on teaching self-defense. Hayes and Cody have participated in hapkido for over 15 years.

## Club teaches art of self-defense

A UI Korean martial-arts program teaches students discipline and self-defense.

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The Field House gymnasium filled with hollow echoes on Thursday as participants smacked each other against a hard mat.

Nearly a dozen people, wrapped in white robes, shouted spontaneously as they demonstrated hapkido, a form of Korean martial arts.

While the scene sounds violent, hapkido actually means, "the art of coordinated power" in Korean.

Master Brian Hayes, a fifth-degree black belt and head instructor of the UI Hapkido Club, said training in a martial art is beneficial for all aspects of a student's life.

"Hapkido teaches students the value of hard work, discipline, and overcoming obstacles," he said. "This is drawn by rewards of self-confidence, self-control, and perseverance."

The Iowa Hapkido Club was founded in 1990 after Michael Drahos, a graduate from Iowa State University, moved to Iowa City. Drahos had studied the art under ISU Professor Pak Yong Chin.

Pak also taught Hayes, who moved to Iowa City in 1993 after graduating from ISU's veterinary school and took over as head instructor of the club in 1998. In addition to running the program, Hayes also owns and operates the Cat Clinic of Iowa City, 1705 S. First Ave.

## ON THE WEB

Watch the moves — check out a video feature of an Iowa Hapkido Club practice at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## How to join

**The Iowa Hapkido Club practices hapkido, a form of Korean martial arts:**

- Training sessions at the UI are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and on most Saturdays.
- Classes are split between beginners and advanced students.
- Contact Brian Hayes, head instructor, at [www.iowaHapkido.org](http://www.iowaHapkido.org).

Source: Iowa Hapkido Club

This fall, Hayes expects there to be roughly 30 to 35 people in the Hapkido Club, which offers free self-defense lessons for those who

SEE HAPKIDO, 3A

# 7 vie for seats

Candidate list for the Iowa City City Council seats now final.

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UI students could have a major effect on this November's election: Three are running for spots on the Iowa City City Council.

Thursday night marked the deadline for candidates to secure spots on the ballot. Five people are running for the two open at-large seats; two people are running for the District B spot.

The three students to take aim at the at-large council seats are Jeff Shipley, Jared Bazzell, and Dan Tallon.

Bazzell, a UI senior in journalism and communication studies, said he had been thinking about running for City Council for a couple of months.

"Every time I hear something that the council has done recently, it motivates me more and more," he said.

He said he felt disappointed in the way the City Council has represented UI students, alleging it has not considered their point of view on main issues.

Tallon, a UI junior and member of the National Guard, was the final candidate to submit his signatures on Thursday.

He said he is campaigning to prevent further increases on local property taxes.

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## Open-meeting law doesn't cover UI group

The UI Faculty Senate, which advises UI President Sally Mason and other top university administrators — is exempt from state open-meeting laws.

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The Iowa Attorney General's Office gave the UI Faculty Senate confirmation Thursday that it does not have to abide by Iowa's open-meetings laws.

UI Faculty Senate — composed of 81 representatives from various academic fields — reviews policies that affect faculty and advises UI President Sally Mason, along with other top administrators. The Faculty Council is a smaller administrative agency of the senate.

Last spring, the senate went into an executive session to discuss budget issues on two separate occasions, both with UI Provost Wallace Loh.

Former Senate President Michael O'Hara explained

## Public records

All records relating to investment of public funds including but not limited to:

- Investment policies
- Contracts
- Instructions
- Trading orders

Source: Iowa Open Meetings, Open Records Handbook

at the time that the decision to go into closed session was to allow a more open discussion among faculty members.

But some at the meetings wondered whether the Faculty Senate should be able to go into executive sessions and questioned whether it was in violation of the state open-meeting laws.

SEE OPEN RECORDS, 3A

## Cleaning up after the 'fun'

After a night of drinking downtown, who is responsible for cleaning up the mess?

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At 6 a.m. Thursday, puddles peppered the sidewalks of the Pedestrian Mall where, fewer than four hours earlier, students drifted home after the bars closed like the small streams of rainwater meandering toward city sewers.

Broken cups from Kum & Go, torn bar wristbands, flattened cigarette butts, and scraps of newspaper and napkins still littered the walkways.

But on College Street, Tom Kacena stood outside 3rd Base Sports Bar, 111 E. College St., in a yellow rain jacket, supervising the two-person crew who has been responsible for cleaning up downtown's clutter for 10 years.

Kacena works for the city's Central Business District Operations. Four other city employees clean the east and west borders of the central district.

He noted one dramatic change in his years on the job.



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kathy Septer and Jim Malmberg dump their trash buckets on the Pedestrian Mall early Thursday morning. Septer and Malmberg work for the city's Central Business District, a division of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department. Six employees diligently comb the Ped Mall each morning, disposing of the debris from the previous night.

"The number of cigarettes has gotten worse since the city moved smoking out into the plaza," Kacena said, pointing to clusters of butts outside Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St. But, he said, "things are getting better."

Because of the rain, Kacena and his crew were unable to run what he called "a giant vacuum," used to suck up dead leaves and other garbage.

"It hurts when we can't sweep," he said, noting the popularity of the Ped Mall has instilled in him a sense of pride for his work.

SEE TRASH, 3A

## ON THE WEB

Check out an audio photo slide show of trash across downtown Iowa City at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Central Business District Operations

The seven-member team typically works from 6 to 9 a.m. Different crews work on weekdays and weekends.

- Specs of the job:**
- Collect large waste in buckets
  - Run the ride-on vacuum in good weather
  - Check for broken or missing benches, trash cans, and signs
  - Power-wash the streets once per year



# Rain can't stop job fair

By **MOLLY BURKE**  
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Despite a still troubled economy, Thursday's Student Job Fair saw roughly the same number of students and employers as last year.

With résumés and class schedules in hand, around 1,400 UI students wandered through the fair in search of the perfect part-time job.

Twenty-six employers set up booths in the IMU Main Lounge, slightly fewer than last year's 30, said Cynthia Seyfer, an associate director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

Turnout of prospective employees was also marginally less than last year, when the fair catered to 1,500, Seyfer said.

"Blame it on the weather," she said.

But the rain didn't stop some job-seeking students from attending, including UI freshman Shawn Sexton.

The integrated-physiology major said he was searching for a job that allowed him to communicate with others on a regular basis.

Sexton said he was filling out applications for UI

Recreational Services, the Pomerantz Visitor Center, and athletics facilities, all of which would allow him to interact with his peers while working.

Sexton said he would need to develop a good strategy for balancing work, school and student organizations.

"I'm going to have to stay up late and study," he said.

Other students expressed concern over juggling their time, but said they need the extra cash.

Connor Schulte, a UI sophomore, said his new apartment spurred his job search.

After moving into his first Iowa City apartment, Schulte found himself responsible for paying for rent and food.

The job fair also boasted booths from work-study programs, which students who qualified preferred over regular part-time jobs.

UI freshman Samantha Gorski said she was seeking a work-study program related to her pharmacy major that also helped pay the bills.

"I'm trying to save up money, and I need cash," the 18-year-old said as she rapidly filled out the 10



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**UI student Aimee Lee fills out applications at the UI Student Job Fair in the IMU on Thursday. Many students braved the rain to come to the event, which brings many employers together to help students find jobs.**

applications spread in front of her.

Employers at the fair said they were looking for a wide variety of majors, students and abilities.

Matt Ruzek, the head of the Willowwind School, said he was looking for education majors to do a variety of jobs at the independent elementary school, including helping with fundraising efforts and serving as secretaries.

While the work-study booths seemed to have shorter lines than on-campus booths, Ruzek said the day was successful.

UI Foundation Telefund Program employees Pat

## ON THE WEB

To see Daily Iowan TV footage from the UI job fair, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

Quinn and Bryce Anderson — both UI juniors — were also searching for employees who can "think on their feet."

Though the number of students far outnumbered employer booths, many students remained positive about their job-search experience.

"I'm optimistic even though there are quite a few people," Schulte said of his job-seeking competitors.

# Original 21-law backer recants

By **MICHELLE BORYCA**  
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What if the minimum legal drinking age went the way of Prohibition?

Morris Chafetz, the psychiatrist who helped construct the 21-law during the Reagan administration, recently called the legislation "the single most regrettable decision of my entire professional career."

His words, which appeared online in the *Huffington Post*, may be tougher than tequila for some college administrators to swallow, however. With countless studies relating alcohol consumption and injuries and death, many are convinced the law serves its purpose.

"Research has also shown the importance of increasing the drinking age due to the development of the brain until the mid-20s and the effect binge drinking has on that devel-

opment," said Angela Reams, counseling coordinator for UI Student Health Services and head of the AlcoholEdu program for UI undergraduates.

UI President Sally Mason has kept her signature off the Amethyst Initiative, a national movement launched last August that calls for university and college officials — who tend to invest in fighting binge drinking — to encourage debate about the law.

The Amethyst Initiative has collected 135 signatures from across the country.

"[It is] calling for an open and honest debate about the consequences of the law," said Nick DeSantis, a staff assistant with Choose Responsibility, a non profit organization that maintains the Amethyst Initiative's website.

And the discussion will not only affect students, DeSantis said — alcohol-

related deaths have been on the rise over the past 10 years. In June, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism found the number of drinking-related accidental deaths in the 18- to 24-year-old age group has increased between 1998 and 2005.

While his organization handles large-scale communication for the Amethyst Initiative and fields media requests for the signatories, DeSantis said the two groups hold entirely different goals.

Choose Responsibility is calling for education and licensing for 18- to 20-year-olds to guide them toward responsible consumption. DeSantis compared the program to the concept of "driver's education."

The Choose Responsibility's proposal would allow parents to take a more "meaningful

approach," just as they typically are involved while teenagers work toward their driver's licenses.

"It wouldn't make a lot of sense for parents to throw [children] the keys and say 'good luck,'" DeSantis said.

In his column, Chafetz acknowledged drunk-driving fatalities across all age groups have decreased since 1982, adding he does not believe the older legal age is the reason.

While Amethyst Initiative signatories raise their glasses to Chafetz's statement, they have no large-scale plan to reach out to presidents of universities and colleges who have not signed, DeSantis said.

Still, he said the group expects more calls in upcoming weeks as students return to school and spark renewed interest in the issue.

## METRO

### Man charged with 3rd OWI

A Coralville man was charged with drunk driving for the third time after a Coralville police employee allegedly smelled alcohol on him while he was picking up forms at the station, according to Coralville police.

Robert Engeman, 51, of Coralville, was arrested Wednesday at about 2:08 p.m. on the 400 block of Fifth Street.

He is being held at the Johnson County Jail on 10,000 cash-only bond. Third-offense

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

Police said he was driving a large cargo-type van.

Engeman reportedly had watery eyes and constricted pupils. He had a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.161, according to police.

— by Danny Valentine

### Man charged with OWI, operating without consent

An Iowa City man faces at

least two charges after allegedly attempting to steal an unmarked police car early Thursday morning, according to Iowa City police.

John Chiakulas, 24, 820 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7, was charged around 1:29 a.m. with operating while intoxicated and operating without the owner's consent.

He is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$24,500 cash-only bond.

Police were trying to break up a fight around the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets when

Chiakulas — who was not involved in the fight — got into the unmarked car's driver's seat and attempted to drive away, according to police. He later refused to leave the vehicle and had to be pulled out, according to police.

Police said he failed a field sobriety test and later refused to take a chemical exam. He will also likely face additional charges after providing fake information to police.

He initially said his name was George Halkias, police said.

— by Danny Valentine

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Kojo Bryant**, 34, 2221 Davis St. Apt. A, was charged Wednesday with removal of a theft-detection device.

**Ashley Dains**, 25, 359 Willowwind Place, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft and removal of a theft detection device.

**Anthony Dennie**, 50, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

**John Duwelius**, 23, Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged with OWI, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Raymond Echois**, 23, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with providing a false registration.

**Thomas Ford**, 20, Davenport, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA and possession of an open container.

**Joseph Frees**, 19, Riverside, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

**Reuben Grandon**, 23, 412 N. Clinton Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**Michael Hannigan**, 29, address unknown, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana and third-degree burglary.

**Cherisa Henderson**, 20, 461 Hwy 1 W. Apt. 38, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and fifth-degree theft.

**Adam Hernandez**, 22, 1 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Monday with littering.

**Christina Horst**, 25, 1926 Broadway Apt. E, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

**Tiffany Jordan**, 26, 2423 Shady Glen Court, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.

**James Lamotta**, 18, 510A Mayflower, was charged Thursday with unlawful use of another's license and PAULA.

**Bryan Lascala**, 20, 327 E. College

St. Apt. 1727, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct.

**Herbert Mather**, 47, 1212 1/2 Highland Court Apt. 2, was charged Aug. 5 with fifth-degree theft.

**Adam Minton**, 24, 366 S. Clinton Apt. 2636, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**Samantha Moody**, 18, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 16, was charged Wednesday with obstruction and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Katrice Oneal**, 25, 2218 Davis St., was charged Aug. 7 with criminal trespassing.

**Shane Paty**, 18, 510A Mayflower, was charged Thursday with possession of a fake ID, presence in a bar after hours, and PAULA.

**Ryan Pedersen**, 21, Deerfield, Ill., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Matthew Polakow**, 22, Chicago, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Stacey Reid**, 25, 901 Cross Park Ave. Apt. G, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

**Robert Roggeveen**, 37, 2727 Rochester Ave., was charged Aug. 10 with credit card fraud.

**Neil Sheldon**, 44, 16 Data Dr., was charged Wednesday with three counts of forgery and fifth-degree theft.

**Alexey Soshnev**, 25, 215 Teeters Court, was charged Thursday with OWI.

**Ebony Thorne**, 29, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with removal of a theft-detection device, fifth-degree theft, and interference with official acts.

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# IC City Council races now set

**COUNCIL**  
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He wants to make college living more affordable for students, especially those who come from impoverished families or have a parent with a disability. "Any student shouldn't be hindered a job," he said. "They shouldn't have to work hard to pay their rent just to stay in school."

He also believes his military background will bolster his appeal to voters. Shipley, a UI senior and the UI Student Government liaison to the council, said he feels he "fits in" with other councilors. "In my mind, running for City Council and getting a campaign together that represents students is essentially just an extension or duty of the position I already have," he told *The Daily Iowan*

last week. Councilors Amy Correia and Mike O'Donnell have announced they will give up their at-large seats. In addition, a District B seat is up for election; the current councilor, Connie Champion, is running for her fourth term. Champion originally did not plan to run again, but she said encouragement from the community pushed her to give it another shot.

Champion's opposing candidate is Waterloo-native Mark McCallum, a UI alumnus who graduated in 1993. He said public-safety issues on the city's Southeast Side should be a priority for the council this fall. Champion agreed. "We're the only ones who can solve this," she said. At-large candidate Susan Mims, a UI alum and 32-year resident of Iowa City, said she is

banking on her five years of experience working with finances. "What becomes very big for the next council is finances because they are going to have to cut money," she said. She stressed businesses should be taxed — not homeowners — for funds so local government can deal with issues such as improving public safety. Terry Dickens, running for an at-large posi-

tion, could not be reached for comment. As for current councilors, they said the diverse group of candidates is far from concerning for the city. "As long as someone is prepared and prepared to do the work, I don't think age or occupation has much to do with it," said Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey.

# Faculty Senate not covered by records law

**OPEN RECORDS**  
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The state Board of Regents has also discussed the issue since then. At its August meeting, Regent President David Miles said he would like more information on whether the group fell under open-meetings laws. But based on the approval from the Attorney General's Office, the regents

are not required to do so. Because the Faculty Senate is considered an advisory body and not a government body, it is not subject to those regulations, said Senate President David Drake. Iowa law states every person has the right to access a public record, which includes all information held by a "government body." In broad terms, a government body is consid-

ered to be any entity or subdivision of the state, said Kathleen Richardson, the executive secretary of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council at Drake University in Des Moines. "The presumption under Iowa law is that if it's a public record, it should be open for public inspection unless it falls under some sort of exception," she said. According to the Iowa Open Meetings, Open Records handbook,

government bodies are only allowed into closed sessions for certain occasions, most of which are personnel issues. Since the state attorney general said the Faculty Senate doesn't fall under that category, the entity has the right to withhold information it doesn't want to have out in public, Drake said. That includes sensitive issues dealing with the budget or proposals, he said.

It's sometimes helpful to discuss proposals in private, he said — that way, people are more open and aren't afraid of seeing what they say in the media. Aside from discussing budget cuts, the UI Faculty Senate is involved in the administrative searches in the UI; the central administration often asks Faculty Senate members and committees for advice on potential faculty hires. Miles said he believes it's

important that decisions regarding the public's money be made in open sessions, but the UI Faculty Senate doesn't make those decisions, he noted. "Really, the Board of Regents is making those decisions anyway," he said. As for budget issues this year, Drake said the Faculty Senate does not plan to go into closed sessions, but it could happen if the need arises.

# Club stresses defense

**HAPKIDO**  
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are interested. The seminars, which take around one hour and work best with 10 to 30 individuals, teach ways to escape danger quickly without requiring much strength, according to the group's website. Li Guo, a UI graduate student studying comparative literature, moved to Iowa in 2003 and has been a part of the Hapkido Club for over a year. "[Hapkido] increases your physical and spiritual strength," she said, wearing a blue belt around her waist. "You learn how to expand your own boundaries." Hapkido — founded from Japanese and Korean influences — is primarily used to teach self-defense. Students learn to protect

themselves using various techniques including joint-locks, throws, kicks, and punches. An important aspect of hapkido is learning to fall without getting injured, Hayes said. "Students learn to fall correctly to dissipate energy," he said. "Everybody is going to fall at sometime in his or her life." Hayes was drawn to the martial art in college, saying he liked that it involves no sparring or tournaments. "Hapkido is more self-defense oriented," Hayes added. "It is not a competition and is a well-rounded art." Hapkido students advance through levels similar to that of tae kwon do, with a colored Korean belt system. Beginners start with a white belt and work their way up to fifth-degree black belt. After reaching a fifth-degree

black belt, trainers will have advanced through 12 levels. Students training in hapkido wear heavy judo uniforms called do-baks — at first participants wear a white shirt and pants and then switch to black pants when a brown belt status is reached. While joining the club requires hard work and willingness to learn difficult techniques, anyone is welcome to attend training sessions, Hayes said. "We start slow for beginners," he said. "Nine out of ten have never done a martial art before so the hard work surprises a lot of people."

# Revelry leaves a mess

**TRASH**  
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The rain also caused problems for Leonard Piper, who helps his son, a co-owner of Atlas Restaurant, 127 Iowa Ave., with basic upkeep of the building. "Every time it rains our sewer gets blocked with garbage, especially cardboard and plastic bags," he said. "Plus this [alley next door] is a pretty popular place to throw up." But rain isn't strictly a bad thing for the Central Business District workers. After rainy nights, which keeps the down-

town area relatively uncrowded, they can expect a shorter work day compared to most weekends and after football games, veteran crew member Kathy Septer said. "It's mostly wrappers and napkins from vendors," said Septer, taking a quick break from depositing cups, cans, and other debris into a plastic pail with a reaching claw. Kacena said working in the same position for so

long has allowed him and his team to get the work down to a science. But he said spending so much time downtown sometimes forces his work life to interfere with his personal life. Kacena said his job prevents him from utilizing the downtown area on his free nights or weekends. "If I see something going on I have to do something about it, because I know I'll have to clean it up the next day."

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## POINT/ COUNTERPOINT

**Are the UI's views on 'Fan Cans' justified? The UI is crafting a letter asking Anheuser-Busch to reconsider its 'Fan Can' beer can promotion. Two *DI* Opinions writers weigh in on the controversy.****UI position understandable, yet hypocritical**

I realize taking this position won't win me fans among students. It's just a harmless promotion, a souvenir, an opportunity to show your school spirit, many argue. So what's wrong with the seemingly innocuous "Fan Can" promotion?

Let me preface my argument by saying that I'm not hyper-ventilating over the promotion, nor I do agree that it will somehow lead to binge drinking. If college kids want to get trashed, they'll buy some cheap alcohol — in this case, watered down Bud Light "beer" — regardless of the packaging. Think Beer 30 acolytes buy it because of its effervescent packaging?

Still, I think it's important to view this promotion in a wider context. While thousands of students are attracted to universities across the country — especially ours — because of their athletics programs, the core purpose of a university is to educate. Alcohol consumption is undoubtedly part of college life, but it's not something the university should explicitly back.

And that's where the problem with the promotion lies. By specifically tying a beer can to an academic institution, sales campaigns such as Anheuser-Busch's have an insidious effect on a university's chief role: to educate the next generation of scientists, teachers, and citizens — not sell more beer cans.

With that said, the UI's response is laughable. If the university really cared about sending a "mixed message," as spokesman Tom Moore told *The Daily Iowan*, it would discontinue Hawkeye shot glasses, bottle openers, and other assorted tailgate gear. The uncomfortable fact — at least for UI leaders — is that these accessories bring in revenue. The Fans Cans don't.

I guess we know where the school's real priorities reside.  
— Shawn Gude

**'Fan Cans' the scapegoat for larger issue**

The UI's concerns over the ethical nature of "Fan Cans," however well-intentioned, should not deter Anheuser-Busch from keeping the black-and-gold cans in Iowa City. The binge drinking and overconsumption of alcohol on college campuses will not be swayed by their halted production. The marketing of these cans does not specifically target students but the entire population of Iowa fans. The Federal Trade Commission requires that 70 percent of alcohol advertisements be directed toward those above the age of 21. Alcohol and tobacco advertisements geared toward underage citizens should always be followed very closely and restricted with great force. That much is not up for debate. However, to single out one group of people — in this case, college students — and suggest that black-and-gold cans have significant sway in increased alcohol consumption is ignoring larger societal concerns on campuses across this country.

As always, the purchase of alcohol by those under 21 will be blocked, and Anheuser-Busch accepts that responsibility, as does any other alcohol distributor. As such, it has agreed to stop production of these cans when asked by community leaders across this country. However, the real concern needs to be how easily accessible alcohol is to underage people in this country. College campuses around this country are filtering spots for those who are underage and wish to find an easy place to drink. Combating that problem seems to be more directly addressing the issues we face.

The issue of Fan Cans creates a great debate over the proper marketing tactics of large corporations, especially those affiliated with alcohol. Ethical discussions like these are crucial to increasing awareness. However, the dominant issue should always be what's inside the can, not what color it is.

— Michael Davis

Your turn. Was the UI's reaction to the "Fan Can" promotion justified? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# From Illinois, with love



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Ah, Iowa and Illinois. Two great Midwestern "I" states that share more similarities than differences. Both are blanketed by a flat expanse of cornfields, combines, and rural roads, with the exception of one small, densely populated section of Illinois — Chicago and its suburbs.

When I came to the UI two years ago from a southwest Chicago suburb, I assumed I would blend in seamlessly with my Hawkeye peers. I barely moved 200 miles from home, leaving one Midwestern state for the next. The idea of conflicting with an Iowan over my hometown seemed ridiculous, if not impossible.

But I soon realized that out-of-staters from the suburbs are often treated like a disease transmitted from across the Mississippi.

To start, we're too stupid to get into the University of Illinois. We're rich, and we prefer to spend excessive amounts of money each year for an education in another sleepy Midwestern state instead of staying in our own. We're sleazy bros and shameless sluts, polluting the UI with our affinity for alcohol and enthusiasm for the 19 bar age. Or at least that's what I've heard from locals.

No doubt, dumbasses from my home state contribute to the stigma afflicting all Illinois students. I cringe every time I hear "CHI-TOWN, BROSEPH" or a girl from Lincolnshire insisting that she's from Chicago. Living within a few miles of a Metra station doesn't make anyone a resident of Chicago.

But for every half-wit Illinois bro making the rest of us look like uneducated, over-privileged bimbos, there's a closed-minded Iowan who refuses to let go of his Illinois stereotypes.

A note to disgruntled townies: It's impolite to roll your eyes at someone's hometown or to ask, "So you couldn't get into your own state schools?" It would be

equally as rude for me to assume you're a bigoted hick from Podunk, Iowa, and avoid using words with more than two syllables (so you don't get confused).

The Iowa City community needs to view its transient Illinois community in a new light. We're practically neighbors, so let's keep our discourse friendly.

It's time for Iowans to pipe down and fully embrace the out-of-state community, never forgetting the \$22,198 base tuition many Illinoisans pay to attend this great university. That, compared with a modest \$6,824 base tuition for Iowa residents.

So why do suburbanites come to the UI? Proximity is one factor. A three- or four-hour drive from home is manageable, and for some of us, Iowa City is a more aesthetically and academically enticing college town than say, DeKalb or Macomb, Ill.

And yes, some of us even passed up the opportunity to study at Illinois's flagship, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. 'Burbs kids at the UI are certainly getting the last laugh over our Illini friends (see: University of Illinois clout-list scandal).

Whether you love our out-of-state dollars or detest us for tainting the native-Hawkeye purity of your state, Illinois students have become a permanent Iowa City fixture, at least for now. The first-year class of 2008 included 1,401 students from Illinois — more than half the 2,022 total nonresidents — and just more than 30 percent of the entire incoming class.

Think of our being here as a metaphorical high-five to Iowa City. We love the university, we love the town, and we'll pay a little (or a lot) extra for it if we have to. Some of us even fund our education with loans and scholarships.

So don't get it twisted. There are plenty of douche bags from Dubuque and skanks from Spirit Lake. And yes, many a moron at the UI comes from Illinois. But we're here to stay, so please, dear Iowan — be a little more cordial. A "thank you" for subsidizing the cost of your tuition wouldn't hurt, either. ■

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**Comments from: "UI no fan of cans" (August 27).**

• "The universities complaining just gives [Anheuser-Busch] more publicity — THAT sells more beer."

—IowaJim

• "The fact that anyone would take the time to write a letter about this makes me laugh. Find something better to do."

—quota10

• "Anheuser-Busch announced in its statement yesterday that it would remove the cans from campuses that contact them and ask it to. It is not stopping the campaign as a whole until it receives a letter

from the university. In the end, you all better go out and pick up these cans while they are still out. Perhaps the university should be worrying more about the budget crisis it has found itself in, not the color of beer cans that are being sold on campus."

—hawkfaninchicago

• "Look on Hawkshop.com. There are numerous items that directly correlate with drinking. Margarita glasses, cosmo glasses, bottle cozies, bottle openers ..."

—HawkeyeTim

• "But the UI makes money off of those, so it's OK. It's making nothing off of the cans. This letter is, literally, the least the university can do to put on a show that it's trying to do something about the underage

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drinking. It's similar to ranting on message boards. You're not going to get any action out of it, but it makes someone feel better."

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"The UI doesn't get money from the sales. That is the issue. As stated earlier, they have no problem slapping a TigerHawk on a bottle opener. Because it's licensed, they get a cut."

— MN\_Hawkeye

## Guest opinion

# A test of Kennedy currency in health-bill name

By JONAH GOLDBERG

If you read the newspapers or watch the news, you will encounter a long list of accomplishments by the late Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. One thing you're less likely to hear, however, is that in his death, Kennedy proved Rush Limbaugh right.

In March, the talk-show host and *bête noire* of progressives everywhere said that the health-care bill wending its way through Congress would eventually be dubbed the "Ted

Kennedy Memorial Health Care Bill." At the time, the official position of the Democratic Party was outrage and disgust.

Fast-forward to a few hours after the announcement of Kennedy's death. Suddenly, naming the bill after Kennedy would be a moving tribute.

ABC News reports that "the idea of naming the legislation for Kennedy has been quietly circulating for months" but was kicked into overdrive by Sen. Robert Byrd, the

Democratic Party's eldest statesman. Intriguingly, this suggests that either Democrats already had the idea when Limbaugh floated it, which would mean their protests were just so much opportunistic and cynical posturing, or they actually got the idea from Limbaugh himself, which would be too ironic for a Tom Wolfe novel.

But that Kennedy's death should be marked by cynicism, opportunism, and irony is not shocking, given that these qualities

are now the hallmarks of the party he largely defined.

The determination of the Democratic Party to exploit Kennedy's death for political gain puts the political commentator who doesn't wish to speak ill of the dead in something of a bind. So let us be clear that there is no evidence whatsoever that Kennedy himself — or any Kennedy — would object to such a ploy.

My only objection is the notion that somehow anyone but partisan Democrats

should be expected to cave in to the "Do it for Teddy" bullying. To listen to some liberals, one gets the sense that conservatives should surrender to something that violates their fundamental principles out of deference to the very man liberals celebrate for never abandoning his fundamental principles. No one expected Ted Kennedy to become a champion of free markets out of deference to Ronald Reagan's memory.

Now, if liberals want to rally their own troops by

putting Kennedy's name on the bill, that is their right, even if it will likely result in an even more unpopular bill than the ones now under consideration. I suspect, however, that they will be disappointed to discover that the currency of the Kennedy name purchases far less than it once did, thanks in large part to what Ted Kennedy did with it.

Jonah Goldberg is a syndicated columnist. A version of this commentary was originally published by Tribune Media Services.

## Minus 6 a plus



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Quad Cities-based band Minus Six will perform its 300th show tonight at the Industry, 211 Iowa Ave. The piano pop-rock group frequently heads to Iowa City, and it has been featured on Iowa Public Radio.

Piano pop-rock band Minus Six will play its 300th show Saturday at the Industry.

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Quad Cities band Minus Six will play its 300th show at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Industry. "The 300th show is pretty exciting," saxophonist Matt Sivertsen said. "You realize how many years you've been a band and are still going strong, so this show is extra special."

Lead singer and songwriter Kevin Carton thinks the monumental show says something about the members' commitment to their craft.

"It's an exciting milestone, but the interesting thing is, we are all so energetic that we treat every show like a big celebration," Carton said.

Minus Six is no stranger to Iowa City. Drummer Rob Baner completed his undergraduate work at the UI and in May received a master's in accounting.

Sivertsen said performing in Iowa City is never disappointing.

"One time in Iowa City, a girl was dancing on stage right behind Kevin, our lead singer, and he had no idea," he said. "It was pretty funny."

The band last played in Iowa City on July 3, at its local haunt, the Industry, 211 Iowa Ave. The same day, the group also did a live broadcast on Iowa Public Radio at the Java House, and the recording and video aired several times on radio and TV.

Minus Six plans to kick off its 300th show with both older favorites and newer, more complex songs. "There are some new songs we're really excited about," Sivertsen said. "We're developing a longer song form with more transitions and an almost Broadway flow, with scene changes and different rhythms, like songs within a song."

On Saturday, the audience can sing along with Minus Six's enthusiastic fan base. Listen for crowd favorites such as "Lost at Sea" and new, experimental songs such as "The Gospel," "Legacy," and "Le Jongleur," a song about a traveling juggler.

"Every place we play, we have regular faces that show up," Sivertsen said. "These groups start to multiply with every show."

UI senior Alexandra Drury is among the many faithful fans who plan to attend Saturday's concert. It will be around her 10th time seeing the band live, although she's lost count of the number.

"I have been a Minus Six fan since 2006, when a friend took me to one of the shows at the Industry, then the Q bar," Drury said. "The band put on one of the best live shows I have ever seen. The music is very energetic, and you really have to try not to start dancing and singing along."

Popularity isn't the

only thing growing for the band. This summer, Minus Six expanded its gig-boundaries from a three-hour radius outside Moline, Ill., to plays shows farther away, such as one in Omaha in September.

After six years together, Carton thinks Minus Six is moving at a steady pace. With three albums to its moniker, the group's young 20-somethings are looking to record more original songs and reach larger audiences.

With an energy-charged, piano pop-rock feel and a guitar-less ensemble, Carton believes his music is an entirely different animal.

"To me, our music is like a turtle," he said. "Our home is music, and just like turtles, we are always carrying it on our backs."



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Dominique Cass (right) performs a piece to "Disturbia," by Rihanna, on Oct. 4, 2008, at the Miss Gay Iowa pageant. "Being part of the gay community, female impersonation is a big part of it," she said.

## Vito's adds drag shows

Dress in drag on Sunday nights and head to Vito's. The once-sports bar is now cashing in on a new form of entertainment.

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Vito's has recently gone through a transformation. The establishment is going for a new look with its reconstructed interior, a new menu with a heaping selection of dishes, a patio, and a fresh layer of black paint covering the once-green façade. But physical changes aren't the only ones taking place.

Since May 3 of this year, Vito's, 118 E. College St., has experimented with its new environment by adding drag shows to its Sunday night schedule. Previously known for being a typical college bar with what Studio 13 owner Brett Thomas described as a "homophobic undertone," Vito's is reinventing itself by offering theme-night events such as country night, hip-hop night, and now once a month drag nights.

The next drag event will be held at 10 p.m. Aug. 30. Manager Tom Lenocho said he expects a crowd of 200 to 250 people.

Vito's may be an unlikely place to hold such an event, but drag shows have been mainstays in Iowa City for seven years since launching at Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St., then known as the Alley Cat. Other shows around the area have taken place at Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., 3rd Base, 111 E. College St., and the Union

Bar, 121 E. College St.

Lenoch said Vito's is an alternative to Studio 13, because it has recently changed to a 21-and-over bar. He also said his bar has a separate vibe from Studio 13.

"Most people don't want to go to Studio for the environment," he said. "We're a venue, not a gay bar. It's a diverse bar."

Greg Garza — who performs drag under the moniker Kylie Cass — is a friend of Lenocho's who will take the stage at Vito's next event. Garza said he was not surprised that Vito's would be so welcoming to drag, given Iowa City's liberal attitudes about alternative lifestyles.

"Iowa City is pretty up on the times," he said.

Garza, who came to Iowa City from Austin, Texas, to attend the UI, started performing seven and a half years ago at the Alley Cat. He has also performed at other locations in Iowa City, and every gay establishment in Iowa. Along with doing shows for profit, he also performs for charities, fundraisers, and benefit shows for

upcoming queens.

When Thomas heard about Vito's newest drag show renovations, he was at first a bit skeptical.

"I was shocked that [Vito's] picked a slow night to do this event," he said.

Thomas, along with being the owner of Studio 13, is also the proprietor of the Piano Lounge in both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Neither location has hosted a drag show, but the location in Cedar Rapids is preparing to host the 2009 Miss Gay Iowa, the second-largest drag pageant in the U.S.

"We [Studio] pioneered and got it started, and we've built it up to what it is today," Thomas said. "It will be interesting to see if Vito's gives back to the community that supports it."

Thomas, however, harbors no bad blood and finds the new competition as just part of business.

"I'm very flattered that someone has taken my idea and applied it to their business model," he said. "You've got to do something to put people through your door. It's just business."

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The tuba section of the Hawkeye marching band attempts one-armed push-ups during their performance for Iowa fans at the Outback Bowl Beach Day Bash on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 2008.

## Rock life marches

I'm with the band — the Hawkeye Marching Band, that is.



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My alarm gives me a rude awakening as my head pounds after another night of excessive drinking at beer band (the pep band that goes around to certain IC bars on Friday nights before home football games to get patrons pumped). I only got four hours of sleep last night, I reek like stale beer, and I need to get over to Kinnick Stadium for our 7 a.m. rehearsal.

This is the life of a Marching Band rock star.

My good friend and fellow bandmate Joey once said that being in the Marching Band is the closest that he will ever experience to being a famous rocker, and despite the less-than-flattering stereotypes that get pushed on us, he's right.

After all, that we play in front of 70,000 screaming (and likely inebriated) fans is more than what a lot

of small time bands can say. I play the sousaphone (or that huge shiny brass instrument that wraps completely around the body), which is awesome. The sousies are the most testosterone and booze-fueled section in the Marching Band, and we pride ourselves on our wild ways. We're not alcoholics by any means, but the sousies and the rest of the band certainly know how to party like rock stars (though unlike serious rockers, I always perform sober — not to discredit rock musicians, but it takes a lot of coordination to both march the formations and blow into a 40-pound hunk of metal).

The partying, however, is only a small part of the Marching Band "rock star experience." It's also about proving the stereotypes wrong. The American public has this preconceived notion that the Marching Band is made up of socially and sexually awkward nerds (as portrayed in the American Pie series) or as a bunch of all-work-no-play tight asses (like in Drumline). For real Marching Band members, these films are as laughable as a public-service announcement against underage drinking.

But ultimately, it's

the feeling of unity among the ensemble members that really makes the Marching Band experience great, and no movie can portray that. Even though we are 250 strong, 90 percent of us go by the nicknames given to us as freshmen during Hell Week (the intense preparation for Marching Band season that takes place the week before classes start), and many of us are as close as the Beatles before Yoko Ono came along.

While Marching Band members will never make millions or sleep with countless groupies (although there are more than enough random hook-ups in the band to go around), at least we are guaranteed that our band will never burn out. As long as there is a football program at Iowa, there will always be a need for the Marching Band.

Even though the majority of movies portray the Marching Band culture in an incorrect light, there is one film that is an expectation — Mr. Holland's Opus. This movie truly captures the passion that student musicians have for their crafts, which is really what it's all about for a Marching Band rock star ... that and the partying.

## RACHAEL'S REALITY RECAP

### GET REAL



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Reality television is to me what cocaine is to Amy Winehouse — I need numerous doses a day in order to continue living. Watching hours of the ever-sassy Tyra Banks turn awkward, skinny women into hot models surpasses my desire to flip on CNN. I may be a journalist, but being sucked into the world of Tori Spelling and her mommy-drama is so much more interesting than watching any local news network. And I know I'm not alone in my passion for watching Bret Michaels select his latest skank.

For all of the other reality whores out there who prefer hanging out with the Stallionaire's on Monday nights rather than real-life friends, I'm right there as well. In fact, my

addiction to reality TV is so strong that I've dedicated myself to bringing weekly commentary on some of the sluttiest, skankalicious moments occurring in new episodes of the best shows television offers.

Before delving into the pathetic lives of Jon Gosselin and Tiffany "New York" Pollard, we must make a return to reality show origins. I'm not talking about "The Real World" but rather the moments that began my passionate desire for all-things unscripted. Let's begin with "Survivor."

I think it was Jeff Probst who really launched my lust for consuming reality TV — after all, being attracted to the cast is the first step in any full-blown reality love affair. "Survivor" taught me the sheer bliss of watching ordinary people become enraged at the slightest mishap, like when rice gets wet. The pointless fights were more fun to watch than Donald Trump's hair on "The Apprentice."

After "Survivor" stole my heart, "The Girls Next Door"

really secured my obsession. Sunday nights on E! were more exciting than watching Jessica Simpson's confusion over tuna. Hugh Hefner's girlfriends allowed me to play voyeur on their everyday lives, which was when I realized my life could no longer be void of reality television.

Reality television used to be a simple thing. Now, with the drama of the "Megan Wants a Millionaire," murders, the future of VH1 as we know it may have changed. Think about what the world would be like without hours-long marathons of skeezy shows on the once all-music channel. Though it may be hard to imagine, it's looking like it may become a real possibility. After all, "I Love Money 3" was already canceled.

From "Rock of Love with Bret Michaels" to "The Bad Girls Club," and "Kendra" to "Kathy Griffin: My Life on the D-List," the reality genre is never devoid of moments that crave to be documented right here on the Arts page, and I'll be here all semester to do just that.

## FROM THE BLOG

### WHOLE LOTTA GLAMOUR



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One beautiful young woman has been causing quite a stir recently in the magazine world. The September issue of *Glamour* magazine features a nude photo of 20-year-old Lizzi Miller, tastefully posed, smile beaming. Miller, as size 12, is what most average people would consider normal. In the realm of high fashion, however, double-digit sizes are rarely looked highly upon, and immediately placed in the "plus-size" file (with few exceptions). Anyone looking at this photo will most likely have one of three different reactions:

Love it — "Finally, a real woman in a fashion magazine!"  
Hate it — "She does not belong in the pages of *Glamour*."

Indifferent — "It's just a picture, folks."

Having done a bit of perusing other blogs and news stories regarding this photo (which, by the way, is rather small and buried on page 194), it is clear that the overwhelming response has been extremely positive. This most recent issue seems to finally begin to understand the concept of "real," featuring Miller in their pages. Here, we see a woman who, seemingly, is not only comfortable with herself, but also laughing at those who think she shouldn't be.

Watching this video, there is really no way you can't love this girl for what she is saying and how she represents herself. Recognizing the fact that she, among millions of other American women, have some sort of issue with the way they look. Part of this, as many of us know, stems from what the mass media generally portrays as the ideal form of beauty, which is a lot thinner than most.

Miller also made a great point

near the end of the video, saying that sure, a size 2 may be natural for some females, but it's just not for everyone. To the few nay-sayers who think this portrayal of "real women" will only further excuse being overweight, Miller advocates a healthy lifestyle, and that the body she has is the result. She offers no excuses, and everything she says is what most women are thinking.

The only problem is, this type of positive attitude toward accepting and being oneself is not marketed nearly as much as it should be. We do have publications such as *Self* that are taking things in a healthier direction — aside from that whole Kelly Clarkson debacle. One can only hope that *Glamour* and others will begin to follow suit. While a total upheaval of beauty and fashion may never happen, one can only hope that baby steps like these will only help women find solace in embracing what they were born with.

## 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 keeping 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.

jeremypiven: For those of u who dig Entourage this next Sun is the best we have done so far...

paulscheer: It took Rolling Stone 40 yrs to finally break the story about why the Beatles broke up. Which means the Creed exposé should come out in 2036 ...

mindykaling: we're going to Narnia, no big deal.

augusten: Dennis hates my new 200-pound cement antelope. I had it on his side of the bed, so it could watch him sleep ... Anyway, it's a shame he doesn't like it. I'd hate to have to get rid of him. But, such is life. Love me, love my cement antelope.

questlove: @nikki\_scarfo ill invent a spiritual guide that will allow you to pray-scrip-and whack mofos in a 24 hour period.

THE\_REAL\_SHAQ: went to the la zoo today, a chimpanzee spit at me, dam i must be ugly, lol ...

diablocody: @louisvirtel Divas Live used to be psychological warfare. Maybe Jordin can be the condescending Aretha to Miley's Shania.

rainwilson: A Twitter haiku: Ted Kennedy died/ @rainwilson hates nukes and such/ The Jonas Brothers

johnmayer: Sometimes when I see an e-mail in the dead of night I think it's her and she's changed her mind. But it's

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RedHourBen: The Hoedown was definitely throwdown

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Spotlight Iowa City

# Concussion leads to a new life

A former UI club hockey player is relishing his role as KRUI sports director.

By MITCH SMITH  
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Jordan Loperena has accomplished what most sports fans only dream about.

The UI senior helped set up the SkyCam for the ESPN/ABC broadcast of the Iowa-Penn State game last November, worked camera utility at the women's NCAA Tournament games at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and nabbed an internship with the Big Ten Network this upcoming semester.

Further, Loperena, 21, is in his second year as sports director at KRUI despite having had no experience in sports media prior to joining the UI radio station.

Had it not been for a brain-rattling concussion during his freshman year, all the above likely would never have happened. The major in sports studies and communication studies initially came to Iowa with a focus on hockey.

His passion for the sport began when he was 6. By the time he was a senior in Lake Zurich, Ill., he was the defensive captain of his high-school team.

At Iowa, he immediately tried out for club hockey. But he suffered his third concussion during a game against Iowa State. Loperena got the puck in

the corner, and the hit occurred just as he was getting rid of it.

"It wasn't a dirty check or a particularly hard one, it just knocked me off balance and the back of my helmet was the first thing that hit the ice," Loperena said.

His doctor suggested quitting hockey if he had a fourth concussion. Consequently, Loperena's aggressive style of play became less physical.

"After that, I didn't play the same way," he said. "I just never regained that competitive edge."

Loperena's coach cut him from the team the following season, and while the rejection hurt, there was little time to sulk. Jamie Elliott, a former Iowa teammate, gave him a life-changing suggestion: He referred Loperena to Will Marchino, Elliott's friend and the sports director for KRUI at the time.

"I knew that he would be perfect for the station, given his knowledge of sports and how much he loved to talk," Elliott said.

Loperena started working for KRUI a few days later. Despite having no experience in sports media, the transition couldn't have been more natural.

"One thing that makes radio an outstanding

**Jordan Loperena**

- Suffered three concussions before finding a niche in broadcasting, the last of which occurring his first year on campus.
  - Received the 2008 Hawkeye Award, which is given to one outstanding student organization leader.
  - Hosts "From the Cheap Seats," "Friday Gridiron Preview," and "Saturday Hawkeye PreGame" shows on KRUI.
- Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: [di-spotlight@uiowa.edu](mailto:di-spotlight@uiowa.edu).

ON THE WEB

Check out a photo and audio slide show of Jordan Loperena - former UI club hockey player turned KRUI sports director - at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

outlet to get started in with sports media is that no one can see you when you're on the air," he said. "You can be as comfortable as you want."

During his tenure as sports director, the KRUI sports staff has grown from 15 to 50, and the number of shows each week increased from two or three to eight, Loperena said.

"Jordan is really committed to being the sports director," said David Jaffe, a former member of the KRUI sports staff. "It's because of him that they now have sports shows on every day."

Not only is he in charge of making the weekly radio schedule, he also hosts three radio shows: "From the Cheap Seats," "Friday Gridiron



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

KRUI sports director Jordan Loperena talks with coworkers during his radio show, "From the Cheap Seats," on Wednesday. Loperena strongly values the relationships and friendships made with KRUI sports employees.

Preview," and "Saturday Hawkeye PreGame." He also covers Iowa football - with full media credentials.

"It's his passion for sports and people that make him good at what he does there," Elliott said. "Jordan wears his heart on his sleeve and works extremely hard."

The work has paid off. Someone nominated Loperena last year for the Hawkeye Award for outstanding student organization leader. During the awards ceremony, the presenter gave a brief depiction of the award winner.

Sitting in the audience, the young radio jock was shocked to hear the

description about someone who worked for KRUI.

"I knew I was the only person nominated who worked for KRUI," he said, indicating his

surprise. "It was a humbling experience being rewarded for the effort. It shows that someone outside the station really appreciates the work."

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**Russians are coming**

The UI International Writing Program will receive visits from four Russian writers Sept. 9-16.

The writers are participating in the Open World Program, managed by the Open World Leadership Center at the Library of Congress, according to a UI news release.

The program aims to give emerging foreign leaders the opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of American culture and expose them to the ideas and practices of their American counterparts.

Prairie Lights Books will host a free reading on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. The event will be streamed live by the UI Virtual Writing University at [www.writinguniversity.org](http://www.writinguniversity.org), according to the release.

In addition, the writers will meet with students in the UI M.F.A Translation Program, discuss their writing with the International Literature Today class, and attend an array of literary events in Iowa City.

- by Lauren Mills

**Researchers work with genetic material**

UI researchers' recent findings could improve the way genetic material is injected into patients to fight off cancer.

The researchers studied mice and focused on prostate cancer, but the findings could apply to other cancers and diseases, according to a UI news release.

Genetic material called small interfering RNA, or siRNA, has been used to block potentially harmful cell activity. But delivering that material in the past has been challenging.

The UI researchers modified the material so it can be injected into the bloodstream with fewer side effects, according to a release.

But directly injecting siRNA into humans is difficult. UI Assistant Professor Paloma Giangrande, the study's senior author, said the next step is to test the compound in a larger animal model.

UI Assistant Professors James McNamara and Anton McCaffrey contributed to the study, which was published online on Aug. 23 in *Nature Biotechnology*.

The study received support from an American Cancer Society Institutional Research grant and a Lymphoma SPORC Development Research Award, according to a release.

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# Reaction mixed on faculty hiring plan

A new strategic initiative, which aims to bring an extra 100 faculty on board, gets mixed reviews.

By **MARLIN LINARES**  
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UI faculty leaders had mixed feelings after hearing about a university plan to hire 100 faculty for new positions over the next five years despite budget cuts.

The Task Force on Research and Creative Excellence — the newest of six task forces created by the UI — is in the process of identifying five to 10 areas, including sustainability, where the university can “achieve international eminence.” The university will then use the information to hire faculty to work in these areas.

The UI Faculty Council heard about the initiative in a presentation from Michael Cohen, the cochairman of the task force, at its first meeting of the semester Tuesday.

Members of the task force plan to broadly discuss the plans with faculty, staff, and students sometime after Labor Day, he said.

“We’re trying to get input from all across the campus,” Cohen said.

The six task forces are dedicated to “articulating the university’s strategic vision and

priorities in education, research, and service,” according to the website.

The plan follows the Iowa Promise, the UI’s strategic plan for 2005-2010. Under the plan, the UI has raised faculty salaries, strengthened undergraduate education, and increased the diversity of faculty, staff and students, according to its website.

UI Provost Wallace Loh said he has high expectations for the task force.

“We can’t excel in everything, so we want to concentrate on focused excellence,” Loh said.

After the meeting, Faculty Council member Richard Valentine mostly agreed with the plan.

“It just seems to make sense,” he said. “It seems to be inclusive across [all colleges], and it is refocusing existing energies.”

Although the plan may seem flawless on paper, Valentine said it might be harder than it sounds.

“The university is just so complex,” he said. “No business or corporation can touch it in complexity. It’s literally like juggling cats.”

The biggest concern for Faculty Council

## Strategic initiative

The six work task forces focus on::

- Strategic budgeting
- Undergraduate education and success
- Graduate education: selective excellence
- Research and creative excellence
- Internationalization and diversity
- Public outreach and civic engagement

Source: Office of the Provost

members is how the UI will find money for the new faculty positions after suffering a \$34 million state budget cut in 2009. Though the cut was covered by \$35.5 million from the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, officials said they are preparing for a cut just as deep in 2011.

Although hiring new faculty could result in a tighter budget, Loh stressed the number of faculty has shrunk by roughly 5 percent while the number of undergraduates has increased by approximately 7 percent over the past eight years.

“This isn’t going to happen over night; it won’t even happen over a year,” he said. “This is still a work in progress.”

Planning for the task force began over the summer and is scheduled to be completed in December.

# Music, free food celebrate diversity

By **EMILY BUSSE**  
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A hush fell over the crowd of more than 100 UI students as they stood and turned to face the altar in Old Brick.

Suddenly, hip-hop music drowned out the sound of rain on stained glass as UI junior Hai Tran launched himself onto the wooden platform, clapping and spinning into a frenzy of break-dancing moves.

Tran is part of the hip-hop group UI Breakers, which performed at this year’s Community of Color event on Thursday evening along with the all-male a capella choir Intersection.

The biannual event, organized by the UI Center for Diversity and Enrichment, brought in performers for the first time in the event’s four-year history in order to “jazz it up a little,” said Andy Freeman, the coordinator of academic planning with UI Support Service Programs.

But Tran said his group’s performance connected on a deeper level with the event, which aimed to bring in students from all ethnicities to socialize.

“There’s all this diversity here, and we’re a diverse group too,” Tran said. “It’s like a mashing of communities together.”

The three-hour celebration, which included music, food and door prizes, draws in roughly 300 students from all different backgrounds



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Cody Eliff and Frank Attere greet visitors to the Community of Color event at Old Brick on Thursday. The event, which featured break dancing this year, brings students of all ethnicities together to meet and socialize.**

every year, Freeman said.

The variety of people is what most impressed UI sophomore and transfer student Stephenie Orte — that, and the free food.

“[This event] is definitely better than going to the study rooms and watching the cliques of all the Barbie blondes with all the same hair and all the same height walking by,” Orte said in between bites of a monstrous Rice Krispie treat, surveying the crowd. “I like to see all different people. It’s not a set group.”

In addition to diversity, students said they enjoyed the laid-back atmosphere, something Freeman said he guarantees by excluding speeches or lengthy presentations.

“We are lectured to in class all day long,” Orte said. “I don’t want to listen to speeches.”

For Allison Love, a soph-

omore who was invited by a friend, the celebration was not what she had anticipated.

“With the name, I expected to be the only ‘caucasian,’” Love said. “But I was pleasantly surprised to see people of all different ethnicities.”

Freeman acknowledged as much; the event’s name is something of a misnomer, he said. Although the goal is to bring minority students together, he stressed white students are welcome.

The music died as the evening died down, and around 6 p.m., the pastel plastic table cloths were crumpled and the once piled-high food trays emptied.

But the room was still full, the students still there. They wandered between the tables, jumping into hugs or shouting across the room to old friends before shaking the hand of someone new.

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### SWIMMING

#### Carty finishes 3rd in Canada Games

Iowa swimmer Danielle Carty is making the most of the first week of school, and she's not even in the country.

The sophomore from Ontario, Canada, is competing this week at the 2009 Canada Games. On Wednesday, she placed third in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:00.41. After qualifying with a time of 1:01.50, Carty shaved off more than a second.

Carty posted the second fastest 100-meter backstroke time in school history as a freshman, and she compiled five wins and three runner-ups in that event.

She was also part of several landmark relay teams last spring at the Big Ten championships, most notably the Hawkeyes' school record-setting 200-medley relay (1:42.43), when she swam the lead leg.

She was also part of the team's 400-medley relay (3:43.73) in the meet, which ranks second in school history.

Carty will finish competition today in the 50-meter individual backstroke before returning to Iowa City.

— by Jon Linder

### HAWK CLOTHING

#### Athletics to hold clothing sale

Students looking to load up on back-to-school Hawkeye apparel this fall are in luck.

The athletics department will hold its annual clothing sale on Sept. 5 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The sale will begin at 7 a.m. and last until noon.

The sale will include new and used athletics apparel and equipment, such as shoes, warm-ups uniforms, T-shirts, game jerseys, and bags.

Merchandise from both the Iowa men's and women's basketball teams will be available, as well as goodies from the volleyball, field hockey, wrestling, rowing, gymnastics, golf, and cheerleading squads.

Sales are on a cash basis only. Credit cards and checks will not be accepted.

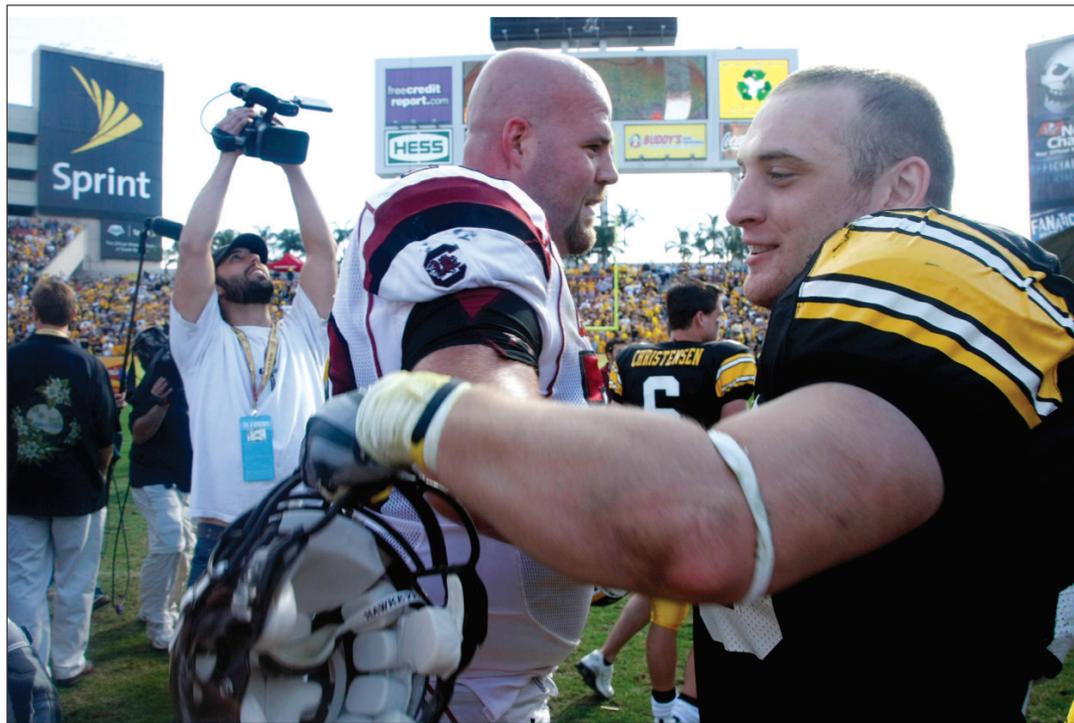
Those who plan to attend the sale are asked to enter the arena from the east side of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— 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 senior linebackers Pat Angerer and A.J. Edds, as well as junior Jeremiah Hunter and whether they can improve on the numbers they posted last season in the backfield.



Linebacker Pat Angerer shakes hands with South Carolina offensive tackle Justin Sorenson after the Hawkeye victory in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1 in Tampa. Angerer led the Iowa defense with six solo tackles, contributing to Iowa's 31-10 win over the Gamecocks.

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

# New Linebacker U

Iowa's rich tradition at linebacker continues this season under Pat Angerer, A.J. Edds, and Jeremiah Hunter.

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Former Michigan football coach Fielding Yost established the linebacker position, but it is Iowa senior Pat Angerer who is making it look \*good\*.

The All-Big Ten linebacker ranked second in the conference (28th nationally) in interceptions and led the Hawkeyes in tackles with 107 stops (45 solo). The Bettendorf native was one of 42 players named to the watch list for the Lott Trophy, which recognizes both a student-athlete's character and academic success.

With the departure of former Hawkeye leaders

Mitch King and Matt Kroul, Iowa linebacker coach Darrell Wilson sees Angerer stepping up to captain the defense.

"I think Pat has always been a leader, but he may of thought, 'OK, Matt and Mitch are here. I'm just going to play football,'" Wilson said at the team's media day earlier this month. "But he is a natural leader, and he has shown that through the summer. He's really done a great job with being a leader on the field and getting his teammates rallying behind him."

While Penn State is famously dubbed "Linebacker U," the caliber of Iowa's linebackers marks the Hawkeyes' defense as

one of the most dangerous in the country. And it is easy to see why.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz began his football legacy as a linebacker at the University of Connecticut in the mid 1970s. Ferentz's mastery at developing college football's most potent field surveyors has produced some of the program's greatest successes — Abdul Hodge, Chad Greenway, Bryan Mattison, Mike Humpal, and Mike Klinenberg.

This year should be no different.

"You look at guys who have been in roles similar to this when they were juniors and seniors at Iowa, and those are defi-

#### Seventh in a nine-part series

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

**Aug. 20** - Quarterbacks  
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nately big shoes to fill," senior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "You don't get there by just falling into that position. You work hard, and you earn the respect of your teammates and coaches by doing stuff the right way over an extended period of time."

SEE LINEBACKERS, 3B

# Field hockey faces ACC

The Iowa field-hockey team is ready to host part of the eighth-annual Big Ten/ACC Challenge on Saturday at Grant Field.

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Last season, it was exceptionally rare to find back-to-back games that the Iowa field-hockey team wasn't favored in.

But that's exactly the case this weekend.

The ninth-ranked Hawkeyes will open up the '09 slate with two games in two days as a part of the 2009 Big Ten/ACC Challenge in Iowa City. And while Kirk Ferentz's football team will open its schedule Sept. 5 with the likes of Northern Iowa, head coach Tracey Griesbaum's crew will start its campaign against two teams expected to compete for a Division-I national championship.

Iowa will take on defending NCAA runner-up and second-ranked Wake Forest Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Then, Griesbaum's squad will return to Grant Field to play No. 4 North Carolina on Aug. 30, also at 11:30 a.m.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 3B

#### ON THE WEB

Follow *DI* field-hockey reporter Jordan Garretson on Twitter @jghawks as he tweets live from this weekend's Big Ten/ACC Challenge.



# Long way from kitten status

By BRENDAN STILES  
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Before every season, when prognosticators across the country make their college football predictions, there's always talk about the sleeper — the team that isn't picked to win its conference but is expected to at least be in the conversation.

This year, no squad in the Big Ten may fit that description better than Northwestern.

All the components of being that conference dark horse are in Evanston, Ill. The Wildcats are coming off one of their best seasons in nearly a decade, which ended with a trip to the Alamo Bowl. Northwestern didn't beat Missouri that night, but it took the Tigers to the brink in a 30-23 overtime loss.

In addition, the expectations are rising as Pat Fitzgerald enters his fourth season as head coach. Taking on the identity of the former Wildcat linebacker, Northwestern should have a strong defense with eight starters returning from last year, including the likes of defensive end Corey Woot-



#### Sixth 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:

1. Sept. 3
2. Sept. 2
3. Sept. 1
4. Aug. 31
5. Northwestern
6. Minnesota
7. Illinois
8. Wisconsin
9. Michigan
10. Indiana
11. Purdue

#### ON THE WEB

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ton and cornerback Sherrick McManis.

Wootton had 16 tackles for loss in 2008, and McManis led the team with 14 pass break-ups.

SEE NORTHWESTERN, 3B

# Blue Top long, tough

Blue Top Ridge is taking strides to hosting a PGA Tour event in the future.

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In the last 48 hours, rain has eroded its deep bunkers until they resemble giant ant farms. The next 48 hours will require roughly 500 hours of labor to prepare Blue Top Ridge to host the first-ever *Golfweek* Conference Challenge.

The maintenance capabilities to prepare for a major event in harsh conditions is a feature Blue Top Ridge Golf Director Bryan Haas hopes will someday land the Riverside course a PGA Tour event.

"Having a major college event like this is one of those stepping stones to be able to showcase our facility," he said.

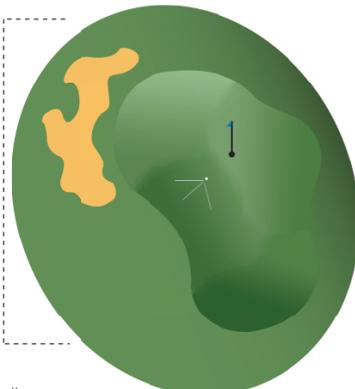
Running a course designed by Rees Jones — also known as the "Open Doctor" — also helps. He has designed more than 100 courses, including seven U.S. Open courses, five PGA Championship sites, and three Ryder Cup venues.

Blue Top Ridge is the longest course in Iowa and features the longest hole in the state as well. The par five, 16th can play as long as 665 yards, and the fairway seems to be endless when

#### Putting may cause problems

Blue Top Ridge golf course features large sloping putting greens that may cause more than one bogey for golf enthusiasts.

Green No. 3, featured here, was designed by Rees Jones. He has designed several golf courses for the PGA tour.



Source: Blue Top Ridge schematic

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#### ON THE WEB

Be sure to check out [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to see exclusive footage of the performance studio at Blue Top Ridge golf course, which houses three top-of-the-line video rooms.

Mark Hankins said. "There are no gimme holes. There are going to be a lot of mistakes made, and I am interested to see how the scores turn out."

SEE GOLF, 3B

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Houston	62	65	.488	11
Milwaukee	61	66	.480	12
Cincinnati	55	71	.437	17½
Pittsburgh	53	72	.424	19
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	76	52	.594	—
Colorado	72	56	.563	4
San Francisco	69	59	.539	7
Arizona	72	65	.520	10
San Diego	54	75	.419	22½

Philadelphia	W	L	T	Pct
South	1	2	0	.333
New Orleans	2	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333
Carolina	0	2	0	.000
North	W	L	T	Pct
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Detroit	1	1	0	.500
West	W	L	T	Pct
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667
Arizona	0	2	0	.000

**Thursday's Games**  
Philadelphia 33, Jacksonville 32  
St. Louis 24, Cincinnati 21  
Miami 10, Tampa Bay 6

**Tuesday's Games**  
New England at Washington, 7 p.m.  
Green Bay at Arizona, 9 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
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's Games**  
Chicago at Denver, 7 p.m.  
**Monday, Aug. 31**  
Minnesota at Houston, 7 p.m.

### BIG TEN SOCCER

Conference	All	Games		
W	L	T	Pct	
Purdue	0	0	2	0.0
Ohio State	0	0	1	0.0
Illinois	0	0	1	0.0
Indiana	0	0	1	0.0
Michigan State	0	0	1	0.0
Minnesota	0	0	1	0.0
Penn State	0	0	1	0.0
Michigan	0	0	1	0.0
Northwestern	0	0	0	1.1
Wisconsin	0	0	0	1.1
Iowa	0	0	0	1.1

**Friday's Games**  
Montana at Iowa  
Illinois at Colorado  
Evansville at Indiana  
Ohio at Ohio State  
Northwestern at Missouri  
Green Bay at Wisconsin  
Michigan at Wisconsin-Milwaukee  
Minnesota at Georgia  
Furdeu at Texas A&M

**Sunday's Games**  
South Dakota State at Iowa, 1 p.m.

### IOWA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

**Thursday's Scores**  
Cedar Rapids Xavier 28, Cedar Rapids Jefferson 0  
Clinton 57, Davenport North 6  
Marshalltown 17, Sioux City North 7  
Sergeant Bluff-Luton 21, South Sioux City, Neb. 20, 0T  
Sioux City Heelan 42, Lawton-Bronson 15

### WNBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	20	7	.741	—
Atlanta	15	13	.536	5½
Connecticut	14	14	.500	6½
Detroit	13	14	.481	7
Chicago	13	15	.464	7½
Washington	13	15	.464	7½
New York	11	16	.407	9

Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	19	9	.679	—
Seattle	17	11	.607	2
Los Angeles	14	14	.500	5
Minnesota	11	16	.407	7½
San Antonio	11	17	.393	8
Sacramento	9	19	.321	10

**Thursday's Games**  
Indiana 77, San Antonio 66  
Detroit 87, Atlanta 83  
Seattle 86, Connecticut 74  
Phoenix 98, Los Angeles 90

**Today's Games**  
Sacramento at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
New York at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

### TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
Major League Baseball  
MLB—Suspended minor league OF Nicholas Francis (Kansas City) for 50 games after a second violation of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program for a drug of abuse.  
American League  
BOSTON RED SOX—Added LHP Billy Wagner to the roster. Released RHP Brad Penny.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Pedro Strop from Oklahoma City (PCL). Designated RHP Jason Jennings for assignment.  
National League  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled RHP Buddy Carlyle from Gwinnett (IL). Optioned RHP Manny Acosta to Gwinnett.  
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Purchased his contract of RHP Vicente Padilla from Albuquerque (PCL). Optioned INF Tony Abreu to Albuquerque. Transferred RHP Jason Schmidt to the 60-day DL.  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated RHP Dave Bush from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Mike Burns to Nashville (PCL).

**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Signed F Trey Gilder.  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
DETROIT LIONS—Released RB Allen Ervin.  
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived WR Glenn Holt.  
NEW YORK JETS—Signed RB Anthony Kimble.

# Helping rec nationally

For 59 years, a national association has helped numerous institutions improve campus recreational opportunities, including Iowa.

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Annually, the UI does everything in its power to improve campus recreation. One organization, the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association, helps the university. Essentially, the association is the NCAA of intramural sports, hosting national tournaments for soccer, volleyball, flag football, and other sports. But because it is a mediating-ideas hub rather than a regulatory body, it lacks the capacity to penalize its members.

Beginning in 1950, the association has grown to represent now almost 650 institutions, including the UI.

Director of Recreational Services Harry Ostrander said he thinks the university's the association membership pays great dividends because it allows university officials to compare Recreational Services with those of other institutions.

"I use the association in terms of helping determine exactly what we're going to do in terms of campus and recreational facilities," he said. "What have other institutions done in terms of building their facilities? These things are useful to us in terms of benchmarking and comparing ourselves with other institutions across the country."

The association offers memberships to universities, professionals in the recreational field, and students. Fees are largely dependent on whether a college is a four-year or two-year institution. Ostrander estimated the UI's membership fee is between \$300 and \$400.

Association membership coordinator Sadie Hartshorn said the basic university membership is sufficient in order to provide the major benefits offered. If either a student or an alumnus decides to become an individual member, she said, he or she will also receive additional information, which will be mailed to her or his home.

"An institutional membership is essentially a blanket or an umbrella membership for everybody," Hartshorn said. "The discounts are essentially available to everyone at that school ... we still recommend that people get the individual membership as well as the institutional [membership] to maximize those benefits."

Nick Todorovich, the association's assistant director of national sports programs, said the organization knows only a small number of students go on to play at the varsity level in college. But that shouldn't stop all from competing in sports on campus.

"We realize that [on] college campuses throughout the United States, 90 percent or more of the students are not varsity players — yet they have a desire to compete," he said. "That's one of the reasons why our association exists."

Ostrander said he's impressed with how organized and prompt the association is in getting information to its institutional members. Trends in the recreation field happen frequently, and the association does a good job communicating with the schools in regard to what sports are gaining in popularity, he said.

"It's amazing how on a national level these trends hit us all about the same time," Ostrander said. "If they have a big spike [in] interest in a new intramural activity, such as Frisbee golf, it becomes popular here and other institutions at about the same time."

Mike Widen, an associate director of Recreational Services, said he thinks the association's ability to facilitate communication among campus recreational services on a national level is second to none. He sees the UI continuing its membership in the future.

"We've enjoyed our membership ... it gives a chance to talk a lot with other universities to figure out what they are doing that works," he said. "Kind of put our heads together and solve problems together."

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	79	48	.622	—
Boston	73	54	.575	6
Tampa Bay	69	57	.548	9½
Toronto	58	67	.464	20
Baltimore	52	76	.406	27½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	67	59	.532	—
Chicago	64	64	.500	4
Minnesota	63	64	.496	4½
Cleveland	57	70	.449	10½
Kansas City	49	78	.386	18½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	71	55	.563	4
Seattle	66	62	.516	10
Oakland	56	71	.441	19½

**Thursday's Games**  
Texas 7, N.Y. Yankees 2  
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4  
Chicago White Sox 3, Boston 5  
Kansas City 8, Seattle 4  
Oakland 2, L.A. Angels 0

**Today's Games**  
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 11-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 15-7), 6:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Carmona 3-8) at Baltimore (Berken 3-11), 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Garza 7-9) at Detroit (Porcello 10-8), 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Richmond 6-7) at Boston (Beckett 14-5), 6:10 p.m.  
Texas (Tom.Hunter 6-2) at Minnesota (Duensing 1-1), 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland (Tomko 3-2) at L.A. Angels (T.Bell 1-1), 9:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Bannister 7-10) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 12-5), 9:10 p.m.

### LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

At South Williamsport, Pa.  
**SEMIFINALS**  
**Thursday's Games**  
International  
Taoyuan, Taiwan 5, Willemstad, Curacao 2  
**United States**  
Chula Vista, Calif. 11, Warner Robins, Ga. 10

**Today's Games**  
Rain Day, no games scheduled  
**Saturday's Games**  
International  
Reynosa, Mexico vs. Taoyuan, Taiwan, 11 a.m.  
United States  
San Antonio vs. Chula Vista, Calif., 2 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
Third Place  
At Volunteer Stadium  
U.S. runner-up vs. International runner-up, 11 a.m.  
World Championship  
At Lamade Stadium  
International champion vs. U.S. champion, 2:30 p.m.

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Preseason Glance

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct
East	3	0	0	1.000
New England	1	1	0	.500
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000
South	W	L	T	Pct
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500
Houston	1	1	0	.500
Jacksonville	0	3	0	.000
North	W	L	T	Pct
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333
West	W	L	T	Pct
Oakland	1	1	0	.500
San Diego	1	1	0	.500
Denver	0	2	0	.000
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct
Washington	1	1	0	.500
Dallas	1	1	0	.500
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500

# Rec Services heads for river

Recreational Services' outdoor adventure trips will begin this weekend with a canoe trip down the Maquoketa River.

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For students who want to unleash their inner Bear Grylls, Recreational Services has the perfect program.

The outdoor adventure program allows both students and the general public to experience the great outdoors by introducing them to a wide variety of activities. Recreational Services will offer 19 trips during the 2009-10 school year, ranging from a \$25 hiking trip to a Colorado backpacking expedition that costs \$645.

"We offer incredible experiences for a great price," said Rob DuBay, an assistant director of Rec Services. "We want students to do things they might not have participated in. They can learn a new skill, something they can do for the rest of their lives."

The outdoor recreation program started at Iowa during the 1970s, and it has seen tremendous growth since its inception because of the addition of diverse programs, as well as the creation of the outdoor rental center.

Located in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, the outdoor rental center opened in July 2006, allowing students to rent tents, canoes, and other outdoor equipment for as little as \$10. Equipment can be rented for a day, a weekend, or an entire week.

"The great thing about the outdoor rental center is it allows students to create their own outdoor adventure at a very low cost," said Dave Patton, an assistant director of Rec Services.

The outdoor adventure trips will begin this weekend. One hundred residence-hall students, 70 from Daum and 30 from

### Upcoming outdoor adventure trips

TRIP	TRIP DATE	DEADLINE	COST
Lake Red Rock Sea Kayaking	9/6-9/7	9/4	\$145
Exploring the Maquoketa Cave	9/20	9/14	\$25
Kepler Palisades	9/27	9/23	\$25
Wilderness Survival Camping	9/26-9/29	9/23	\$65

Source: www.recserviuiowa.edu

other residence halls, will travel to Monticello, Iowa, to take part in a canoe trip down the Maquoketa River. They will float approximately eight miles — a three- to five-hour journey — down the river to Pictured Rock County Park.

"It's more than just a canoeing trip," said Patton, who will serve as leader of the river expedition. "Most of the students on this trip are in their first week of college. This is a great way to get to know the people they live with."

Patton led a similar trip down the Maquoketa River in June, and he has worked as a full-time employee of the outdoor program for four years. He has spent every free moment over the past 10 to 15 years involved with the outdoors, he said.

This isn't the first time Residence Life and Rec Services have teamed up to offer an adventure trip for UI students. In the past, they have offered ski trips.

"Partnership with Recreational Services is essential," said Nicole Sexton, the Daum Hall coordinator. "I wouldn't be able to lead a group of students down a river. It's great to have experts who are able to take students on these kind of trips."

While this trip is open only to students living in the residence halls, the other outdoor adventure trips are open to all students, faculty, and the general public.

"Our goal is to provide a safe, fun, and educational trip," Patton said. "We want to break down barriers and get people out of their comfort zone."

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<b>G.I. JOE RISE OF THE COBRA (PG-13)</b> 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45	<b>FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 2D (R)</b> ✓ 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
<b>HALLOWEEN 2 (R)</b> ✓ 2:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00	<b>G.I. JOE RISE OF THE COBRA (PG-13)</b> 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
<b>INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R)</b> ✓ 1:20, 4:40, 8:00	<b>HALLOWEEN 2 (R)</b> ✓ 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20
<b>JULIE AND JULIA (PG-13)</b> 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40	<b>HARRY POTTER AND HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG)</b> 1:15, 4:30
<b>PONYO (G)</b> 1:50, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20	<b>HURTLOCKER (R)</b> 9:30PM ONLY
<b>SHORTS (PG)</b> ✓ 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30	<b>INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R)</b> ✓ 1:30, 5:00, 8:30
<b>TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13)</b> 1:50, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40	<b>JULIE AND JULIA (PG-13)</b> 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
<b>UGLY TRUTH (R)</b> 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50	<b>PAPER HEART (PG-13)</b> ✓ 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35
	<b>POST GRAD (R)</b> ✓ 7:30, 9:40
	<b>SHORTS (PG)</b> ✓ 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30
	<b>TAKING WOODSTOCK (R)</b> ✓ 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35
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# Field hockey takes on ACC

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Defeating either team won't be easy, but Griesbaum has always preferred to schedule the best of the best.

"As far as the caliber [of opponents], I think it's really good," she said. "Because you can't afford not to be prepared. You can't afford to have one part of your game that is not really on."

Her team learned that lesson at last season's challenge in Winston-Salem, N.C. The Hawkeyes led the Demon Deacons, 2-0, following the first half of play, but Wake Forest stormed back in the second frame, scoring three unanswered goals to fend off Griesbaum's club and win, 3-2.

But the very next day, the ACC got a taste of its own medicine. Iowa rallied from a 2-0 deficit to dethrone top-ranked and defending NCAA champion North Carolina, 3-2. The loss ended a 25-game winning streak for the Tar

Heels.

With that recent history in mind, the Hawkeyes are aware they will have a target on their back when Carolina invades Iowa City this weekend.

Senior captain Tricia Dean views it as a challenge that the team is ready to undertake. On the other hand, she didn't rule out the possibility of revenge playing a factor when the Hawkeyes clash with Wake Forest on Saturday.

"We know that we could have held it a little longer," she said. "It's definitely something we want to redeem ourselves with."

The desire for redemption alone won't be enough to carry the Hawkeyes to a victory over the Deacons, lead by 19th-year head coach Jennifer Averill. Her squad will be looking for its 10th-straight Final Four appearance this season after falling to Maryland in last year's national championship game.

Despite a loss of key talent from last year, Iowa is more than capable of knocking off the ACC powerhouse. It will be just the

## NO. 9 IOWA VS. NO. 2 WAKE FOREST

**What:** BIG TEN/ACC CHALLENGE  
**When:** 1:30 A.M. SATURDAY  
**Where:** GRANT FIELD

second challenge they have hosted, and senior captain Meghan Beamesderfer is one of many Hawkeyes anxious to protect Grant Field.

"We have to defend our home turf," she said. "That's just something that we take pride in every day. We practice on it. We just feed off of that when it's game time."

There is plenty of discussion that Iowa may be experiencing a "rebuilding" year. But the Lititz, Pa., native is ready to take the field this weekend and dismiss that idea.

"Everybody has this mindset about us losing a lot of seniors," Beamesderfer said. "Whatever. But just the personnel on our team, we have so much heart, so much determination. It just gets me fired up because I feel like we're going to surprise some people."

# Tough behind line

**LINEBACKERS**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Edds, an academic All-Big Ten honoree and an All-Big Ten honorable mention last season, forced two fumbles and posted 59 total tackles (18 solo) in 2008. He returns this year as Iowa's top outside linebacker, listed on the first-team roster following spring practice.

But with the firepower the Hawkeyes possess at the position, including Angerer and a fully healthy Jeff Tarpinian,

Wilson expects near-flawless performances from his linebackers this season.

"It's a situation where your expectations are a little bit higher," Wilson said. "You expect these guys to be more mistake-free. You expect them to be a lot more fine-tuned, and it also gives you a little more time to work with some of the other young men that you're trying to catch up."

Junior Jeremiha Hunter is proof of Wilson's and Ferentz's fine-tuning. Last season the York, Penn., native

ranked second on the team with 80 tackles (22 solo). With Hunter's results last year, he is tapped to be Iowa's best weakside linebacker and is arguably the fastest in Iowa's pass coverage scheme.

When Angerer, Edds and Hunter are all locked in at their two-point stance come kickoff, the Iowa linebacker unit has the ability to be better than it was a year ago.

"I don't know if we're going to be the greatest thing ever," Angerer said. "But hopefully, we all improve from last year."

# Blue Top hosts tourney

**GOLF**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

But many Iowa golfers are confident they will play well at the tournament, having played on the course several times.

"It helps playing on a course you are familiar with," junior Brad Hopfinger said. "You know where you can miss and where you can't, and you know the best places to hit if you get into trouble."

The Riverside course also features a performance studio, accessible to all Hawkeye golfers.

The studio features three rooms, each of which contains video cameras on the walls and ceiling so players can video their swing. A \$33,000 launch monitor follows the launch angle of the ball, spin rate of the ball, club-head speed, ball speed off the club face, angle of the club, and whether the club face is open or closed.

A "K-Vest," which follows the kinematic sequence of a player's swing — the movement of the chest, hips, and hands — is also available to the Hawkeyes.

Golfweek's Conference Challenge is the first collegiate golf tourna-

ment of the fall season, and features 15 teams from 15 different conferences, including Iowa. The popular golf magazine wanted to start a tradition involving college sports, and Blue Top Ridge was a perfect selection for the inaugural event, assistant editor for Golfweek.com, Lance Ringle said.

"We want to make this event similar to the pre-season National Invita-

tional Tournament in college basketball," Ringle said. "Anyone can throw a tournament together, but we wanted to find a unique format by having every team from a different conference."

Hankins said the variety and location of the competition will be helpful.

"You don't get to the NCAA Championships without playing the best teams in college golf," Hankins said.

# Wildcats a sleeper

**NORTHWESTERN**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

"We have eight starters coming back, and we have a bunch of players who had significant playing time that weren't a bunch of starters," Wootton said at Big Ten media days in Chicago. "I feel confident in our defense and the scheme [Mike] Hankwitz, our defensive coordinator, has."

But on offense, the Wildcats do have issues to address. Gone are the likes of C.J. Bachér, Tyrell Sutton, and Eric Peterman. Filling the void left by Bachér is senior quarterback Mike Kafka, who gained some playing experience last season and enters the fall on the Unitas Award watch list.

In a game against Minnesota last season, Kafka came in and rushed for 217 yards on the ground, the most rushing yards ever by a Big Ten signal-caller in a game.

"He's a great player, a great runner, [and] a great passer," Wootton said. "I think the Big Ten is going to see a real prolific athlete."

But perhaps the one ingredient that could make Northwestern a team in the thick of the Big Ten race come November is its 2009 schedule. In conference play, the Wildcats avoid both Michigan and Ohio State, much like Iowa and Indiana both did the past two seasons.

Given the way its slate

plays out, the thought of Northwestern going into its Oct. 17 contest at Michigan State with a 6-0 overall record is not far-fetched. The Wildcats will open up with home games against Towson and Eastern Michigan, then follow with a trip to Big East cellar-dweller Syracuse.

Northwestern then will host a Minnesota team it has beaten the past two seasons to open Big Ten play, followed by a trip to Purdue and another home game against Miami (Ohio).

The tail end of the Wildcats' season is when things get intriguing. After a home game against Indiana, Northwestern's final four contests are at home against Penn State, at Iowa, at Illinois, and at home again against Wis-

consin.

The final result this season may not be a Big Ten title for Northwestern, something the Wildcats haven't clinched at least a share of since 2000, but the odds of reaching a second-consecutive bowl game for the first time since its glory seasons in 1995 and 1996 look real strong.

"Obviously, we've changed the attitude and tides here in the Big Ten, and that's by recruiting the right fit and right quality young men and tremendous support from the university, and our fans, and alumni," Fitzgerald said at Big Ten media days. "I think we're just scratching the surface."

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# Captains ready to lead soccer

The Iowa soccer team will depend on its captains for its first win of the season tonight.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
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When the Iowa soccer team hosts Montana at 7 p.m. today and South Dakota State at 1 p.m. on Aug. 30 at the Iowa Soccer Complex, it will count on two contrasting Hawkeyes to lead a charge toward victory.

The team voted seniors Jackie Kaeding and Heather Windsor as captains to lead the squad this season, as the Hawkeyes (0-1) strive to prove they belong with the Big Ten's elite and earn their first NCAA Tournament bid in school history.

Born and raised in Iowa City, Kaeding, in her second stint as captain, is the more decorated of the two leaders, having twice been a first-team elite all-state selection at West High. She also has a 2004 state championship on her résumé.

Though college offers

flooded in, she couldn't pass up the chance to stay in her hometown and help build a rising program.

Except for her sophomore year, when she red-shirted because of an injury, Kaeding has started every game in her career at Iowa — a perfect 42-for-42, with five goals and four assists. The midfielder has big plans for her fifth year as a Hawkeye, both for her team and herself.

"This is selfish maybe to say, but I really just want to make my own mark on everything," she said. "I want to be remembered as somebody who not only was a good player, but people can say that I had a lot of passion for the game."

Windsor's story as a Hawkeye is quite the opposite. She has never started a match in her college career and has attempted only six shots in the 33

games she has appeared in, scoring one goal. Being a reserve, the Temecula, Calif., native was humbly surprised when she found out she had been nominated for the leadership role.

"I think I'm maybe a different kind of captain in that regard," she said. "It makes me proud of certain things, like the qualities that my teammates admire in me, that they picked me for those reasons even though maybe I'm not the star starter."

Windsor had opportunities to play closer to home. But she chose the road less traveled, which took her half a country away to the land of Black and Gold.

"I was really open to getting out of California," she said. "I love California and would've loved staying there, too, but I came on my recruiting visit, and I just loved it. It's different. There

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When: 7 P.M. TODAY

Where: IOWA SOCCER COMPLEX

are no professional teams out here. Everybody is just so into the university and all the sports teams — that was really appealing."

It comes as no surprise that the two players who have such different backstories use different styles to motivate their teammates. Kaeding, the self-proclaimed "outgoing" one, is the vocal leader, and Windsor does what she can to lead from the sidelines.

But head coach Ron Rainey couldn't be happier with the team's choice of captains. He saw both players improve during spring practices.

"Jackie and Heather have done an awesome job this past spring kind of learning more about themselves as leaders," he said. "I think that's translated into them doing a very good job with our team."



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Iowa seniors Heather Windsor (left) and Jackie Kaeding joke around with each other at the start of practice during a photo session on Wednesday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The two midfielders serve as the soccer captains.

"Heather does a lot of things — her work ethic, her consistency, her ability to stay level-headed at all times has been awesome. Jackie has a lot of energy, and she brings a lot of excitement to the practice field, the game field, and off the field too, that it keeps the team up. I do think that they've done some hard

work in the spring to translate into being good leaders this fall for us."

Iowa's captains do have two things in common: Both are members of the academic All-Big Ten team. But their mutual love for soccer will help guide the Hawkeyes to their first win of the season and their ultimate goal of achieving history.

# V-ball off to Chicago

By **EVELYN LAU**  
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Heading to Chicago for the start of its season, the Iowa volleyball team will have a homecoming of sorts.

With five players hailing from the Land of Lincoln, traveling out-of-state may feel less like a road game and more of a short return home when the women compete in the Loyola Invitational, which will begin today at 7 p.m.

Junior Samantha Brannigan, a native of Palos Heights, Ill., said she believes the Hawkeyes are ready to begin the season after months of preparation.

"It's really exciting. A lot of my family and friends are coming to support me," she said. "We've all been working so hard all pre-season, and I'm really excited to see us play together in a

real game. It's going to be super exciting. I think the team chemistry is going really good, and I think this weekend is going to show it."

Having recently decided the final starting lineup for this weekend, head coach Sharon Dingman hopes the tournament can help the team inch closer to finding the perfect rotation.

"The whole training camp, we've been mixing up teams and sides so much, so it's really just trying to get them together, to get some fluidity on their side," she said. "We're just doing a lot of six-on-six stuff to try to simulate matches. But more importantly is getting them together and seeing that chemistry."

Starters for the Hawkeyes include freshman Emma Krieger Kittle — who will make her collegiate debut — as well as Illinois native

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What: Loyola Invitational

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and junior Mara Hilgenberg.

Kreiger Kittle is from Iowa City, and she led West High to the state volleyball tournament last year. She will start as an outside hitter for the Hawkeyes. Hilgenberg is a setter and transfer from Indiana who saw action in 19 matches last season and posted one kill and 152 assists for the Hawkeyes. Raised in Lake Forest — roughly 30 miles north of Chicago — she is excited about heading back home and seeing some familiar faces in the stands.

"It's awesome to always go back to your hometown, and that's where we play first," she said. "Most of my friends are back in school now,

but my parents will be there."

The Hawkeyes will play host Loyola later this evening with contests against Marquette and Eastern Kentucky on Saturday. Last season, Iowa had its highest win total in almost a decade, going 14-18 overall (6-14 in the Big Ten).

Hoping to capitalize on that success, the squad will be tested early in the tournament. However, Dingman welcomes the task at hand.

"I think it'll be a great opening weekend for us because we're capable of beating all three of those teams, and we're capable of losing," the second-year head coach said. "The possibility is there for us to win, but we're going to have to play well to do it."

"I do like the opening weekend. I like the challenge, and being on the road is good. We're going to learn a lot about our team."

# Frosh runner continues string

By **MICHÈLE DANNO**  
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In the past five years, both the Iowa men's and women's cross-country programs have experienced some of their most successful seasons in Hawkeye history. Since 2004, Valparaiso High School in Indiana has had five runners contribute to that success.

The newest addition to the Valparaiso dynasty at Iowa is freshman women's cross-country runner Megan Ranegar.

Beginning with graduated runners Jeff Kent and Racheal Marchand, the legacy continues with current cross-country juniors Amanda and Lauren Hardesty and now Ranegar.

"Racheal ended her career as one of the best runners ever at Iowa," women's cross-country head coach Layne Anderson said. "She came in with a tremendous level of success, and we've just been able to capitalize on that and attract more of them after the fact."

Ranegar said that having predecessors from her hometown influenced her decision to join the Hawkeyes.

She noted she ran with the Hardesty twins at the two state competitions her sophomore year of high school. That team finished second in a track relay and second in state for cross-country that year.

The Hardestys hosted Ranegar the weekend she visited Iowa, an experience she said was the reason she decided to don the Black and Gold. In addition to Iowa, Ranegar considered running at Indiana and Butler.

"When I went on visits, I would try not to make a decision, but I found when I was leaving Iowa, I really couldn't find anything to talk myself out of it," she said. "Everything just felt right."

Her high-school coach, Karen DeVries, can be credited with coaching Marchand, the Hardestys, and Ranegar in her 21-year career at Valparaiso. In her time at Iowa, Marchand was a four-time All-American and received the Iowa Female Athlete of the Year award in 2009.

Having graduated in May, Marchand is now a professional runner for Asics. DeVries said she sees similarities in Ranegar and Marchand and predicts the same level of success for the rookie runner.

"I see the same kinds of things in my top runners," DeVries said. "They are focused, driven, self-motivated, and you don't need to instill that in them because they already have it. Megan was born to run, and when that gun goes off, she is one of those girls I'm never worried about performing."

Ranegar's new coach,

Anderson, said he is also confident about her abilities, and she has potential to make "a big splash" immediately. He noted she is one of the best-equipped freshmen he has seen.

Ranegar credits her preparedness with being able to train with Marchand and the Hardestys all summer, saying they helped her learn what to expect out of college workouts. She also said they have "set a path" for her Iowa career.

"Lauren, Amanda, and Racheal are definitely role models for me," Ranegar said. "I trained with all of

them during the summer, and it's just such an advantage I have because we all live in the same town."

Marchand, the leader of the Valpo pack, said she hosted the Hardestys when they were looking at colleges. She said she was "flattered" that her legacy has continued after her graduation.

"Having me go before them shows there is a light at the end of the tunnel," Marchand said. "All of us were really similar in high school, and it is just kind of like a chain effect that we have coming out of Valpo."

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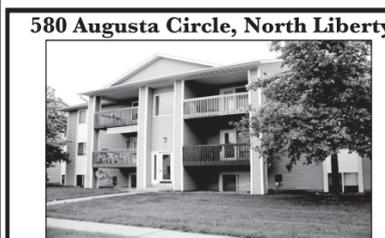
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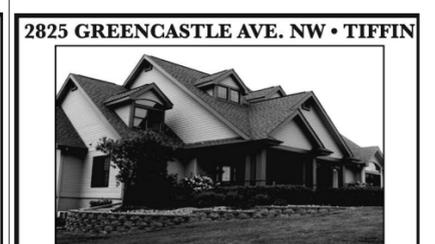
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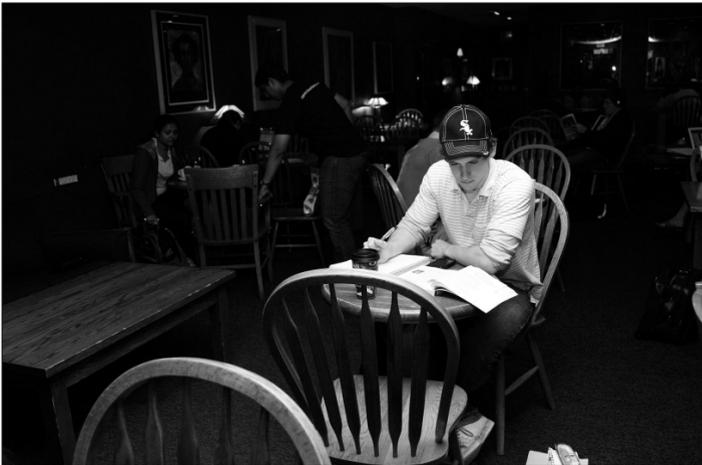
### Freshman Advice Week (General):

- Don't be intimidated by the campus police. They often use terms such as "noise complaint," or "zoning violation," or "unregistered livestock," or even "the right to remain silent," but they can't prove those goats didn't enjoy themselves, and they know it.
- College is lousy with compulsive one-uppers. To believe these people is to believe that their classes are always harder, that they always have more fun, and that they used to bull's-eye womp rats in their T-16 back home — but that's impossible, even for a computer.
- College is also lousy with *Star Wars* nerds.
- Many students gain weight during the semester. To avoid this, you may find it useful to limit yourself to a 1500-calorie diet. If such a diet doesn't satiate your hunger, put yourself on a second one (and a third, fourth, or fifth, if need be).
- Ladies, when walking alone after dark, make sure to carry at least a couple of knives in your purse. Nothing deters a would-be attacker like getting whacked in the face with a purse full of knives.
- Acknowledge that you do not have it so bad. For example, when I was an undergrad, tuition was your first-born child and the "Cambus" was a homeless man who'd carry you to class for the price of three potatoes. If you were low on potatoes, you had to haul your granite homework tablets to and from your daily 4 a.m. classes by strapping them to your back, then wrap barbed wire around your feet in order to obtain traction on the icy Iowa tundra — and that was in late spring. We also sewed foxtails to our leggings because that was the fashion and foxtails were aplenty.
- This is college, not the UK. Brush your teeth occasionally.

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## JAVA BOUNCE



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**Bryce Anderson studies in the Java House on Thursday. Anderson is a UI junior majoring in German and cinema.**

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## horoscopes Friday, August 28, 2009 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Spice things up a little, and you will be motivated to go ahead with plans, ideas, and interesting deals. Challenge yourself to take on a task that seems impossible, and you will excel and create a stir.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't delve into the negative when being accommodating will get you so much further ahead. Discussing your intentions with a positive spin and a little finesse will win you points and interest in your plans.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't get down, get moving. Emotional challenges may be difficult, but they will help you discover where, how, and what you lack in order to reach your goals. Use your personal appeal to bring about dynamic and pleasing results.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Stop before you end up in a mess too big to clean up. Getting upset and taking a rash course of action will backfire. Keep your thoughts to yourself and do a little private investigative work. Time is on your side.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You can take a chance on something that has been unreachable to you in the past. A new attitude will open a door that you have wanted to pursue for a long time. Your upbeat personality will generate the kind of action you are looking for.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't share your secrets or give people too much information. You have to maintain a certain amount of intrigue if you want to hold everyone's interest. Let things unfold naturally.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Take part in whatever interests you, and you will make new friends, leading to greater involvement in something you find pleasurable. Don't let a challenge discourage you from taking part. Rise to the occasion.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You may have to make a few adjustments to please some of the more difficult people in your life. A financial plan will enable you to put some of your current goals into play, working toward increasing your income.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't be fooled by what you are being told. Becoming entrapped in someone's emotional games will lead to a costly mistake. Look at the situation logically, and you will know how and who to compensate in order to get what you want.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Separate your emotions from any financial or legal matter that you face. Don't let someone get the better of you because you have feelings for that person. You must look out for your interests and refuse to give more than you can afford.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll have plenty of choices, but choosing the one that's best for you may be difficult. Rely on your own instincts to lead you in the right direction. A viable partnership will lead to financial gain.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You may have to be secretive regarding your plans if you want to avoid criticism and complaints. You don't have to change course, but you do need to proceed with caution and deal with people you can trust.

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 11:30 a.m. News from Russia (in Russian)  
12:30 p.m. News from Québec (in French)  
1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Katherine Towler  
2 News from Germany (in German)  
3 Global Warming Lecture No. 2, Impacts of Global Climate Change on Iowa and the Midwest, June 16  
4:30 p.m. Global Warming Lecture No. 1, Arctic Adventure to the Frontlines of Global Warming, June 16
- 6 Piano Sundays Concert, performance at the Old Capitol, March 30, 2008  
7 Piano Sundays Concert, performance at the Old Capitol, March 2, 2008  
8 Dance from Space/Place, Sadie Hawkins Dance, April 3  
9:15 Faculty Jazz Recital Concert, June 22  
10:15 Jazz Fest Highlights, Summer 2007  
10:30 Violin & Piano, Tricia Park and Conor Hanick at the Englert, May 27

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- Sand in the City, 10 a.m., Downtown Iowa City
- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- "Java Blend," Patrick Bloom, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- Welcome Week, International Programs Ice Cream Social, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Pentacrest lawn
- The Museum Goes to the Fair, opening reception for the Philippine Collection, 5-7 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- Welcome Week, Black Student Union Chill Out and Grill Out, 5-7 p.m., City Park Shelter No. 2
- Iowa City Bird Club annual picnic, 6 p.m., Lower City Park
- The Iowa Film Incentives at Work, 6:30 p.m., Sheraton Hotel Room Dean B
- UI Theatre Department Auditions, 7 p.m., Theater B
- Welcome Week, Trihawks Triathlon Club, 7 p.m., Sam's Pizza, 441 S. Gilbert
- Catfish Keith, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Sean Boarini, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa
- EOTO, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine Ave.

- Sublime Tribute and Second Hand Smoke, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
  - Truthhawk and Sonny D, 9 p.m., Wedge, 136 S. Dubuque
  - Big D's Karaoke Jamz, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
  - Welcome Week, Late Night at the IMU, Hubbard Park and IMU, 10 p.m.
- LANDLOCKED FILM FESTIVAL**
- *Doin' It*, 1:15 p.m., Englert
  - *Fatally Flawed*, 1:15 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
  - *Voices from Inside*, 1:15 p.m., Sheraton
  - *Proceed and Be Bold!*, 2:30 p.m., Englert
  - *Shorts Program No. 7*, 2:45 p.m., Sheraton
  - *Shorts Program No. 8*, 3:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
  - *Handmade Nation*, 4 p.m., Sheraton
  - *Shorts Program No. 6*, 5 p.m., Englert
  - *Shorts Program No. 5*, 5:15 p.m., Sheraton
  - *Shorts Program No. 3*, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
  - *Mine*, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
  - *MOMz Hot Rocks*, 7:30 p.m., Sheraton
  - *Route 30*, 8:30 p.m., Englert
  - *You Are Not Frank Sinatra*, 9:45 p.m., Sheraton
  - *Resist Evil*, 10:30 p.m., Englert

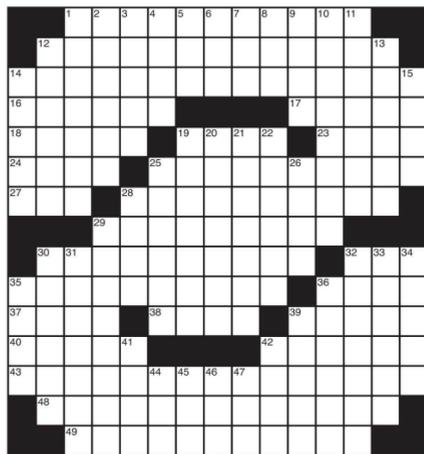
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0724

- Across**
- It doesn't exist
  - Find fault with
  - A soldier's gear, for example
  - Bloomer after whom bloomers are named
  - Raison \_\_\_\_
  - Rent to another
  - Toy from China
  - "Young \_\_\_\_ Boone" (short-lived 1970s TV series)
  - You might grind it out
  - Fast hits
  - With 5-Down, snooping aid
  - Discussed at length
  - Musical direction that means "lyrical" in Italian
  - Actor who debuted in "Kung Fu: The Movie"
  - Snooping aid
  - Activities at punk rock concerts
  - "Gotta run!"
  - High bark
  - End \_\_\_\_
  - Foolish, in British slang
  - Fruit salad ingredient
  - Folk singer Tom with a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award
  - It gets you up and around
  - Words from one who won't settle
  - People in a line
- Down**
- Whim-wham
  - It might contain a filling
  - Diagonally set spar
  - Bone involved in pronation
  - See 27-Across
  - Move quickly
  - Spike's former name
  - Ring contents, maybe
  - Bibliog. equivalent of "ditto"
  - Calamitous decline
  - French painter Courbet
  - Arise
  - Pulitzer-winning historian Frederick Jackson \_\_\_\_
  - Outfits
  - Fish that can move equally well forward and backward
  - Team whose home arena is the Palace of Auburn Hills
  - Better
  - Company with a tree in its logo
  - Fluid dynamics phenomena
  - Convertible carriage
  - It's assumed
  - Bit of assistance
  - Local or regional Boy Scout gathering
  - 35 "\_\_\_\_ by Sinatra" (1982 collaborative jazz album)
  - Reaganomics recommendation
  - One addressed as "lord"
  - Parliamentary faction
  - 1/6 of an inch
  - Ad \_\_\_\_ (at the place; Abbr.)
  - Good name for a trial lawyer
  - Ingredient in Delftware glazing
  - "What next?"

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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