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In the Sept. 8 article, "New rec center flashy," the *DI* incorrectly reported that the UI Campus Recreation & Wellness Center's facility is 211,000 square feet due to a source error. The facility will be 215,000 square feet. The *DI* regrets the error.

## DAILY IOWAN TV

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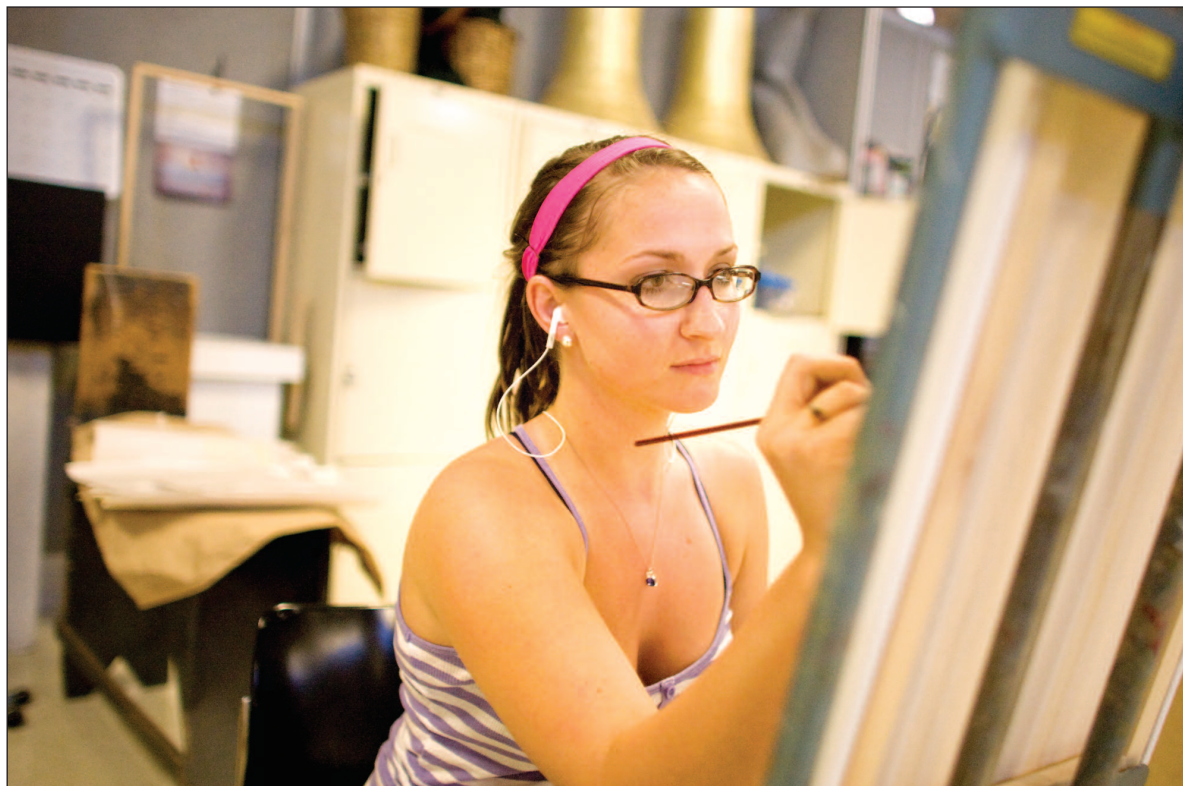
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Patchy fog early, then sunny and calm, turning cloudy in the evening.

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JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Christine Webering works on a painting at the Studio Arts Building on Tuesday. The Studio Arts Building will now be locked at 10 p.m., because there is no longer a night security guard. Webering said she was annoyed by the change because she is a night owl, noting she would often come in to work late in the evening at the old Art Building.

# Fewer hours for art

New hours will put limits on studio-arts students.

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The new schedule posted on the automatic glass entrance doors of the UI Studio Arts Building has at least one enemy.

Sara Gomer, a UI junior art major, sees the building's hours — now to be locked after 10 p.m. daily — as a limit to her expression.

"I like to come on Friday nights because I feel creative on Friday nights," Gomer said.

Before last week, the facility was open 24 hours.

"New hours were set for security reasons," said Karla Stout, a studio-arts department administrator.

Gomer said she was already frustrated with the university's decision to hold arts classes off

campus after the school turned a former Menards building into the studio-arts facility. But as she started to adapt, she said she was shocked again with limited hours.

"My artwork caters to the stupid schedule of this building," she said.

Gomer relies on the Cambus to commute to the Studio Arts Building for her painting class this semester. But she said it is difficult to bring all her materials to and from the building, and she can't always depend on the Cambus to take her home because it stops running at 10 p.m.

Students aren't the only ones lamenting the change.

"I think most of the faculty think it needs to be open 24 hours," said Professor Robert Glasgow.

Glasgow, who teaches

### Studio Arts Building new hours

Monday-Saturday: 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sunday: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

printmaking at the Studio Arts Building, said the change is simply a budgetary issue. Security guards who used to protect the building at night have been pulled to guard the UI Museum of Art's collection now in the IMU, he said. And with a limited budget, the department is unable to keep guards posted at both locations.

He also said the department's administration was working on a solution to the problem and thought the current situation was only temporary.

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# Obama speech optional

Iowa City students given choice concerning President Obama's speech.

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Tiffany Lewis' homeroom class at Horn Elementary took a break Tuesday from a science lesson to listen to President Obama's back-to-school speech.

"We're going to have a speech from President Obama about goals for the year," she told the fifth- and sixth-graders.

Some kids rushed to the back of the room to get chairs and pillows to comfortably prop themselves in front of the television. Others stayed in their seats and started to work on homework, an alternative Lewis offered them.

During Obama's 15-minute speech encouraging children around the nation to work hard in school, the Horn students sat intently listening until the majority lost interest after a few minutes.

The speech sparked some controversy nationwide, with some parents worrying Obama would push political messages on their children.

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Obama president

### ON THE WEB

To read the full text of Obama's address to American children, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# Faculty Senate mulls workload, retention

Faculty worry about extra workload and budget issues; UI has lowest retention rate in Big Ten.

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Members of the UI Faculty Senate still have doubts about the university's future after a presentation from UI Provost Wallace Loh during the group's first meeting Tuesday.

Loh outlined future plans for the university, including "Iowa Promise II," an addition to the university's "Iowa Promise," established in 2005. But

the threat of additional work and increased budget limitations left many Senate members with more questions.

Iowa Promise II focuses mainly on achieving excellence in strategic areas of research and graduate education.

The first step is an



Loh provost

increase in retention and enrollment, Loh said, noting the UI's retention rate is the lowest in the Big Ten. The university has taken steps to increase the current 83 percent retention rate with learning-living communities, freshman seminars, courses in common, and improved advising, he said.

"This is not rocket science," Loh said. "Students are leaving because they

don't feel connected to the university faculty, students, or the community."

Loh said his goal is to require all freshmen to take freshman seminars. However, Faculty Senate members questioned whether the additional seminars would add to the already heavy teaching load faculty have taken on.

It would take 200 seminars to accommodate all freshmen, Loh said. This

### Faculty Senate has first meeting of the semester

#### Topics covered include:

- Update on administrative searches
- Response to return of faculty senate constitution
- Presentation of Iowa Promise I and II

Source: UI Faculty Senate

would require faculty to teach one freshman seminar every five years.

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# Union fights UIHC mandatory flu shots

Education would be more effective than mandating vaccines, union representatives contend.

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A local union filed an injunction Tuesday in an attempt to prevent officials at the UI Hospitals and Clinics from mandating flu shots for its employees.

Representatives of the

Service Employees International Union Local 199 claim there are numerous effective methods for controlling the spread of the seasonal flu besides requiring vaccinations.

Last week, UI officials announced a mandatory vaccination program for all fac-

### N95 Respirators

In addition to vaccines, UIHC officials are using these respirators to protect employees.

- Fit snugly over nose and mouth
- One time use
- Filters are 95 percent effective
- Protection eight to 12 times better than that of surgical masks

Source: Institute of Medicine

ulty, staff, students, and volunteers at UI Health Care.

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CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Argos, a rescue dog from the Cedar Rapids flood, looks up at people surrounding the City Park Pool on Tuesday. The seventh-annual event is the main fundraising event the Johnson County Dog Park Action Committee holds; it allows dogs and owners to play in the pool. Read more about the fundraiser and efforts to create more dog friendly venues on page 6.





# Cooper, Dorau, Swisher win School Board seats

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Voters elected incumbent Mike Cooper and newcomers Tuyet Dorau and Sarah Swisher were elected to the Iowa City School Board during record-breaking turnout at the polls on Tuesday.

Swisher earned 54 percent of the total votes, Dorau received 50 percent, and Cooper received 47 percent, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

In the Iowa City area, 4,392 voters turned out in masses to the nine designated precincts. This is the highest voter turnout for a School Board election in Iowa City since 1995, when an important bond issue was at stake, Slockett said.

Gary Burge, a precinct rover who travels among the polling sites to ensure things run smoothly, said several issues on the ballot — including plans for a third high school — may have attracted voters.

Dorau and Swisher will replace Tim Krumm and Jan Leff on the board. Cooper was re-elected for his second term.

After the final votes were tallied, Dorau said she was excited to set an example for kids in the district — by presenting positive methods to address issues. The high voter turnout indicates people are ready for a positive change, she said.

"I think our district said, 'We are ready to heal,'" she said. "We're going to cata-



**Cooper**  
winner



**Dorau**  
winner



**Swisher**  
winner

pult our district to No. 1 in the state."

Swisher, who works for the Service Employees International Union, told *The Daily Iowan* last week that she wants to promote socioeconomic equality in elementary schools in the district.

"I know what it's like to tackle problems as a team," she said, noting that she's served on 23 boards, commissions, and task forces.

Cooper plans to focus on improving district budget concerns, he told the *DI* before the election. In addition to holding a position on the School Board, he is the vice president of national services for Pearson.

"I've kind of looked at this as test-driving a car," Cooper said, noting he spent his first term trying to show the community he's a valuable board member.

Across the city, poll workers said citizens were voting in record numbers.

Precinct election chairwoman Karen Williams said the polls were busier

## Voter turnout

- Coralville Recreation Center – 10,472 voters
  - North Liberty Community Center – 8,310 voters
  - Lincoln Elementary – 13,178 voters
  - Mann Elementary – 6,973 voters
  - West High – 11,445 voters
  - Twin Elementary – 6,306 voters
  - City High – 9,298 voters
  - Lemme Elementary – 5,525 voters
  - Hills Fire Station – 814 voters
- Source: Johnson County Auditor website

than previous years at West High, where she was stationed.

Economic issues are a primary concern for many voters, she said.

"Most people are very concerned in how their money is spent," she said, then noted good weather often means good turnout.

Slockett emphasized that "an awful lot of credit has to go to the candidates" for the high turnout.

# Not 'Mad Men,' but handy

## Students in Advertising introduces UI students to leaders in the advertising field.

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Although students don't have the opportunity to formally study advertising at the UI, one group is aiming to help them gain experience in the field.

The re-emergence of Students in Advertising is entering its second semester at the UI. The initial tenure of the chapter ended in May 2007 after members failed to take initiative for leadership positions, and the program was combined with campus marketing chapters.

The Tippie College of Business organization is unique because membership is also open to students in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences. Most Tippie groups are only open to business students.

Students in Advertising President Hanan Arafat, a UI senior, said goals for the organization include résumé and portfolio building, field experience

in advertising, and an opportunity to attend career fairs in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids and in advertising-friendly Chicago and Minneapolis.

Members of the organization worked the entire academic year of 2008 to bring this opportunity to students since its inception last spring.

"It took a full semester to get representation," Arafat said.

The University of Illinois, University of Missouri, and Indiana University all have an advertising major, which enables students to learn about internships. In fact, the UI is one of few Midwestern universities that doesn't offer advertising as a major. Arafat said this is another benefit Students in Advertising can offer UI students who are interested in the field.

"We hear about internship opportunities before they would, and we know what companies are

looking for in students," she said.

UI junior Ashley Butler, who attended the organization's first meeting on Tuesday in the Blank Honors Center, said she is considering joining the group.

"It would help me with networking, and it's a good thing to put on your résumé," she said.

Students in Advertising Vice President Megan Gleason said meetings for the organization, which take place biweekly, also help students decide which sector of the field — web-based or print-based — they would like to enter.

"There are some companies who focus solely on web or print," she said. "Some are full service."

Members of the organization have planned trips for students this year to attend the Ad Summit Conference in Minneapolis and the Chicago Advertising Federation Career Day.

During the conferences, students are introduced to officials from companies who have leverage in the industry. Representatives from Leo Burnett, who ran the McDonald's "I'm Lovin'

## Students in Advertising components and leaders

- President: Hanan Arafat
  - Vice president: Megan Gleason
  - Adviser: Robert Cline
  - Open membership for UI students
  - Meetings are every other Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- Source: Students in Advertising website

It" campaign, and members from the company DDB, which came up with the Bud-frog commercials for Anheuser-Busch, will be available to students.

Arafat said that though the UI doesn't have advertising as a major, it's necessary for the university's students to have access to marketing experience.

"Advertising is always something that's going to be needed," she said. "If you don't have ads for your product, it's hard to get it out there."

## METRO

### Coralville Council moves on flood plans

The Coralville City Council approved several plans to help restore the city after the flood at its meeting Tuesday night.

Among the items the council discussed was the Coralville Mitigation Plan, which locates possible hazards and determines what needs to be done to "reduce or eliminate the long-term risks to human life and property." The council passed the resolution unanimously.

Councilors also unanimously approved the purchase of four residences in the floodplain on Edgewater Drive. The area will be

turned into a green space, which could include walking paths and bike paths.

The council also approved a payment of roughly \$15,000 to the UI for the university's Institute of Hydraulic Research Coralville Reservoir flood-control study.

### Groping reported

Police are looking for a teen who allegedly grabbed a woman in Willow Creek Park and then fled on Sept. 4, according to Iowa City police.

The reported groping took place around 4:47 p.m.

The teen, between 14 and 16 years old, was described as about 6 feet tall, small to medium build, wearing blue

shorts and a blue jacket.

He was last seen running north from the park near Benton and Keswick Streets.

People with information about the incident should call Iowa City police at 356-5275. The Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of this suspect. The group can be reached at 358-8477.

### School-bus numbers drop

The number of school buses used by the Iowa City School District has dropped to 105 this year, compared with 121

used last year, according to district officials.

The buses travel on 159 routes in the district.

In an effort to increase efficiency and save the district money, school faculty sent letters at the onset of the school year urging parents to indicate whether their children would ride the bus for the year.

This measure helped facilitate the tighter busing system, officials said.

At the Tuesday School Board meeting, members decided to examine bus routes further and continue to promote efficiency. Board members are also set to look into the process district officials use to hire bus drivers.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Justin Beasley**, 24, address unknown, was charged Sunday with eluding and driving while barred.

**John Bramlett**, 20, Pella, Iowa, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

**Sarah Burgett**, 20, 2103 Keokuk St. Apt. 7, was charged Tuesday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Terrance Campbell**, 26, 1905 California Ave., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Jack Elbert**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license.

**Max Hillery**, 20, 812N Maggard St., was charged Tuesday with simple assault and public intoxication.

**Donzell Lindsey**, 25, 1011 Hudson Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Monday with domestic-abuse assault.

**William Liston**, 54, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 4A, was charged Aug. 30 with fifth-degree criminal

mischief.

**Edwin Munson**, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 27 with OWI.

**Andrew Otto**, 22, Lone Tree, was charged Aug. 30 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Michael Plate**, 30, Tipton, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or barred license.

**Paul Porter**, 31, Waterloo, was charged Dec. 25, 2008 with fourth-degree theft.

**Vernon Sanders**, 25, 2538 Sylvan

Glen Court, was charged Monday with OWI.

**Colin Sweeney**, 20, DeKalb, Ill., was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Shawn Summer**, 20, 810 W. Benton St. Apt. 215, was charged Monday with PAULA.

**Elizabeth Walker**, 53, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2008, was charged with permitting a dog, cat to run.

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2. Commentary: Ferentz had rare off day
3. Police Blotter
4. The weekend's drug- and alcohol-related tickets
5. UI should welcome open meetings and discourse, not opacity



## YOUR TURN POLL RESULTS

Results through Tuesday evening on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

### What do you think about the new UI Campus Recreation & Wellness Center?

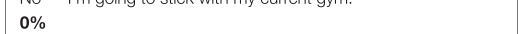
Yes — I'm paying for it through student fees, after all.



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"Everybody realizes the importance of trying to keep this open as much as possible," Glasgow said.

He went through a similar situation when he was a graduate student, he said, and it is not uncommon for schools to have facilities open fewer than 24 hours.

At Iowa State, though, the College of Design is the only university classroom building open 24 hours a day to allow "convenient access to workspaces and intensive development of studio work," a 2008 curriculum brochure said.

Having studio space was especially important for graduate students, Glasgow said, but he was also skeptical that 24-hour availability was necessary.

"I don't think it absolutely has to be open 24 hours a day," he said. "I think people can plan better than that."

DI reporter Michelle Boryca contributed to this story.



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN  
UI junior and ceramics major Cori Dahl works on a piece in the Studio Arts Building on Tuesday. She said she was affected by the building locking its doors at 10 p.m.; before, she said, she often stayed and worked until midnight.

# Parents get option on speech

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Obama isn't the first president to address America's schoolchildren — George H.W. Bush and Ronald Reagan gave similar speeches while in office.

Northwest Junior High parent Mike Thayer sent an e-mail to School District officials on Sept. 2 expressing his concerns about Obama's speech given during "institutional time."

Thayer said he was initially concerned that the schools were going force students to watch it, which he acknowledged did not happen.

"The schools were very cooperative," he said.

However, contrary to parental worries, City High Principal Mark Hanson said he thought Obama's messages to the kids — such as taking responsibility for one's education — are "good things to hear."

UI Associate Professor Glenn Storey, who is also a City High parent, said he had no problem with his daughter watching the speech, though she was unable to because it was during her lunch hour.

"I couldn't fathom there would be any objection," he said. "It was not a political speech — just telling students to go to school."

For Lewis' class at Horn, teachers sent notes home on Sept. 4 to inform parents about Tuesday's curriculum. The children were allowed to do what made them most comfortable — based on the consent of their parents — during the

"We think it's important students hear what President Obama has to say to them."

— Stephanie Phillips, Tate principal

time of the speech.

"We had an option during the speech to watch it or do another activity," Lewis said.

Each teacher at Horn Elementary was able to make her or his own decision, said Horn Principal Kristin Cannon.

Lewis decided to have her class watch the speech because the topics Obama discussed "are components of our state standards and benchmarks," she said.

Some teachers chose not to watch the speech in their classrooms because of scheduling conflicts, Cannon said.

Horn wasn't the only school who left the decision up to their educators. City High also made the viewing optional.

"If teachers choose to

show it, typically it's going to be in a class where there's some tie to government," Principal Hanson said, though the school offered students other options, too. "It is kind of a novelty that the president is addressing the students with a speech like this."

Other institutions, including Tate High, had their educators tape the speech for students to view later in the day to avoid scheduling conflicts during school hours.

"We think it's important students hear what President Obama has to say to them," Tate Principal Stephanie Phillips said.

Your turn. Did local schools do the right thing by giving students an alternative to watching the president's speech? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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# UI mulls retention rate

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Increased retention would help the UI economically, as well. With every 1 percent increase in retention rate, the UI gains \$2 million.

In addition, the strategic plan also includes six task forces dedicated to identifying areas of focus for the university. Once the areas have been chosen,

100 new tenure faculty positions will be established to focus on improving one specific area. But Faculty Senate members asked how the university could afford to support 100 new positions with the recent budget cuts.

"People forget we have had a very significant increase in tuition, which has provided cushioning for the cuts," Loh said.

Aside from focused

excellence, the strategic vision also aims to preserve faculty salaries. In order to achieve this goal, any incremental increase in the UI General Education Fund will primarily go to salaries.

"We are not talking fundamental change but more marginal change," Loh said. "But it's precisely at the margin that success is achieved."

# Mandatory shots decried

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Vaccinations against the seasonal flu will begin Sept. 25 and continue through Oct. 16.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said officials could not discuss pending litigation.

Education for all workers is vital to keeping both patients and employees safe, said Cathy Glasson, a registered nurse and president of the union. But she said she hadn't heard about any educational programs at the UIHC.

"We are not opposed to vaccines," she said. "But we believe there are better ways to achieve the same success rates."

Education programs can result in a vaccination rate of up to 90 percent, she said. The goal is to teach people what the flu is, how it's spread, and how the vaccine works. Employees should also be given ample opportunity to ask questions.

'As Iowa's only comprehensive academic medical center, we take this responsibility very seriously.'

— Tom Moore, UI spokesman

That's not happening at the UI, the injunction asserts.

A month ago, union representatives prepared and sent a comprehensive proposal that largely mirrors national recommendations to UIHC officials regarding what should be done to protect workers and patients, Glasson said. However, the union has yet to hear back from hospital officials.

"We want the hospital to stop, take a look at what it's doing, and look at the impact of asking employees to do this," said Glasson, who had more than 20 years of experience as a nurse at UIHC.

The biggest issue, she said, is the program violates a contractual agreement because hospital officials implemented the program without negotiating with union representatives.

National medical agencies haven't recommended mandatory vaccination programs. But hospital officials asserted the program would protect the safety of patients, employees and visitors.

Moore said officials will continue their plan to immunize all those associated with UI Health Care. And some health-care workers have said they support the effort.

"We have an obligation to protect our patients, visitors, colleagues, and loved ones from this serious disease," Moore said. "As Iowa's only comprehensive academic medical center, we take this responsibility very seriously."

# PLUS SIZE FASHIONS 18W - 24W



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## Editorial

## Recycling efforts should be increased in the dorms

A new waste-collection operation at the UI may encourage faculty recycling in academic buildings, but officials should put an increased focus on the dorms.

Under the new system, UI faculty and staff will be asked to empty their garbage in a central waste area to be collected once per month, as opposed to the previous twice a month. In addition, each faculty member will receive a recycling bin, which, contended Dan Heater, the director of building and landscape services at UI Facilities Management, would reduce waste on campus.

The new waste program in academic buildings is a good step toward making the campus more sustainable, but creating more accessible recycling in the dorms is also necessary.

The system also has further implications: It may cost 35 members of the UI Facilities Management custodial staff their jobs.

Heater said he thinks most of the 35 jobs at risk under the new operation will phase out over time rather than through layoffs. But during a time when seemingly everyone is struggling through the recession, such a decision is unpalatable.

While a larger recycling program in the dorms would create a need for increased hours, the UI could use that manpower to handle it.

Instead of cutting all 35 jobs, UI officials should spare a portion of those and continue to expand the recycling program to other university buildings. With less demand in academic buildings, the university should have the workforce to enact a new program as well. Instead of layoffs or phaseouts, custodians could be given the option to simply switch their work to the dorms.

UI officials slightly expanded recycling throughout the dorms this year, placing bins in the basements of Rienow and Slater and a few

others in Hillcrest and Quadrangle. That increase came at very limited costs: the price of a receptacle and compensation for the student who empties it, said Von Stange, the director of University Housing.

There are plans to expand recycling programs to the east dorms, he said, but officials "don't want to overwhelm City Carton," the company in charge of local recycling. Not only should dorms such as Burge, Currier, and Stanley have a recycling program in place as soon as possible, but the bins need to be more accessible for students in all of the dorms. Implementing a larger recycling program in the dorms would have both immediate and long-term positive implications.

In the short term, a recycling program in the dorms would reduce the amount of nonrecyclable waste in residence halls. It's unlikely that a student living on the top floor of Slater will drag a bag of recycling down to the basement of the building. If bins were placed in each floor's trash room, students would be much more likely to take the time to separate their waste.

In the long term, students who get used to recycling every day will continue to do so as they move out of the dorms into apartments, graduate, and start their own lives. As freshmen become accustomed to a more independent lifestyle, getting into the habit of recycling could be just one more thing that will eventually become a routine.

Everyone is talking about "going green." People, especially the environmentally minded youth, want to help, and recycling is an effective, efficient way for dorm residents to do their part.

UI officials should make recycling more accessible, instilling the habit in young students and, in turn, creating a cleaner, more sustainable campus.

Your turn. How often do you recycle? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Vote or booze

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Two years ago, Iowa City residents saw the resolve of UI students when the 21-ordinance was voted down. Many proponents of the 21-only cynically thought the main reason these youngsters came out was to keep their binge-drinking habits intact.

The point did have some validity to it, but it didn't make the students' involvement any less important.

This year, after many months of consternation about the City Council, three students have taken it upon themselves to run for council seats. The at-large City Council primary will be held on Oct. 6, and the general election will come on Nov. 3. UI students will likely come out and show their support for these three candidates. However, my wariness on this subject is growing by the second. Negative stereotypes of UI students will only increase if we make a mockery of the upcoming proceedings.

We cannot let that happen.

Changing public perception of UI students will take more than one year, but starting now can build a head of steam for the future. Participating in the city's electoral process will show the public we have greater concerns than where our next drink will come from. If we want issues such as rent control, parking fees, and taxes to be solved, then a faint whisper of participation can't be our response.

Students may attempt to change the stereotypes, but it's the three student candidates — seniors Jeff Shipley and Jared Bazzell and junior Dan Tallon — who could spark the most change. Their leadership could show the students that our time here doesn't have to be four years and a cloud of dust. We might be gone, but every year there are thousands of incoming students. Our concerns

will become theirs.

All three student-candidates have the opportunity to create a strong message. But they can also amplify the criticisms from students' detractors. Their efforts will be put on prime display by this process. If their intentions are pure, they will have won. And to a smaller extent, the students will have as well.

Having already confirmed in past columns that I consider myself a positive person, I will believe in their good intentions unless otherwise persuaded. But their platforms had better not consist of 90 percent alcohol-related issues, or they will lose my support faster than you can say "Bud Light."

As college students, we gloriously celebrate the politician that can (supposedly) bring about real change. But if we become what we despise, then Iowa City residents have the right to bombard us with complaints and arguments.

As students, we have to be just as enthused about this election process as we were for last year's presidential election. To a greater degree, even. Certain issues the council deals with directly affect our lives for four years or more. Our political detachment is ignorant, considering the amount of money we inject into the local economy.

Overall, the students are not some drunken mass of inebriates. That perception is both biased and damaging to those who make the right decisions. If you want to judge us, then do so by means which we can respond to. Elections are a perfect example. They require minimal effort and can produce enormous results.

The upcoming City Council elections will help determine our place in this community. We can accept our stereotype and agree with city officials that we are lazy and unmotivated. Or we can shift opinion and shape Iowa City en masse for our benefit.

The three students entering this race have shown their willingness to participate. It's time we heard from the students. ■

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## Faculty Senate needs transparency

Faculty purport to be about academic freedom; academic freedom entails openness of inquiry, expression, and communication. As a faculty member at Iowa for more than two decades and as a past and current member of the Faculty Senate, I applaud your editorial (*DI*, Sept. 8) urging us to conduct meetings in the spirit of the sunshine laws.

Judy Polumbaum  
UI journalism professor

## Spotlight subject an inspiration

I am writing to say thank you for doing a spotlight on Ashley

Herrington (*DI*, Sept. 4) and giving me the opportunity to talk with the author and express how truly special she is.

I think if anyone who has a passion for anything reads that article, they will be inspired to reach higher and further to achieve their goals. So many people, myself included, seem to let dreams slip when the going gets tough, when time is limited and resources are slim. Ashley's refusal to let her dreams exceed her grasp and the determination it takes to make that possible is the kind of inspiration people need right now.

Sarah Swanson  
Iowa City resident



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## Guest opinion

## Good governance, public support needed to improve Afghan war

By DOYLE MCMANUS

Has Afghanistan turned into Barack Obama's Vietnam?

It could, but it hasn't yet. At this point, there are still crucial differences between the two wars, including:

- Support at home. The American public's support for the war has certainly declined, but eight years after 9/11, enthusiasm for its original goal of destroying Al Qaeda remains strong.

- A smaller, more targeted fighting force. More than 500,000 U.S. troops were in Vietnam in 1969;

more than 58,000 died in the course of the war. U.S. troop strength in Afghanistan will reach 68,000 later this year; as of last week, 562 had been killed in action — about one-hundredth the toll of the Vietnam War.

- Honest military assessments. In Vietnam, U.S. commanders sugar-coated their analysis for the folks back home. In Afghanistan, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Michael Mullen, recently called the situation "serious and deteriorating." And Mullen, who began his

career as a Navy officer in Vietnam, makes a point of promising no quick victory. "By no means do I think we can turn [Afghanistan] around in 12 to 18 months, but I think we can start," he told me last week.

The war has been long, costly, and unsuccessful, but Obama and his generals still have a chance to turn it around.

Still, on at least one important count, Afghanistan does resemble Vietnam: Its central government is both incompetent and deeply corrupt, and that could

sink the war effort.

How bad is it? Transparency International, an independent group that measures corruption around the world, ranks Afghanistan as one of the world's five worst governments, 176th out of 180. Afghans report that police officers, judges, and other officials routinely shake them down for bribes.

Meanwhile, the Taliban, which came to power in 1996 because it promised to be incorruptible, has reportedly appointed ombudsmen — ombudsmen! — in the growing areas it controls.

The one option that won't work, Obama's advisers believe, is withdrawal. "There's no way to defeat Al Qaeda, which is the mission, with just that approach," Mullen said. "You can't do it remotely."

To learn whether the war is even winnable, and to avoid seeing it turn into another Vietnam, Obama needs to do two things. He needs to rally public and congressional support behind another troop increase; that, oddly enough, will be the easy part. And he needs to find ways to make

Afghanistan's government work, by ramping up the civilian surge and getting aid directly to local leaders who deliver services to their constituents — even if, in some cases, they aren't as clean as we'd like. That will be the hard part.

A year or more from now, we will still be debating whether Afghanistan is turning into Obama's Vietnam. If the president is lucky, the question will still be open.

Doyle McManus is a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*. A version of this commentary was published on Sept. 8.



## Staying away from 'slick'

By ERIC SUNDERMANN  
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The names Paul, John, George, and Ringo have dominated the past 40 years of British music (though occasionally, other names, such as Sid and Morrissey, shared the spotlight). But underneath the madness of the mop tops, nose rings, and generalized depression, a funk scene flourished — and four boys from Leeds grabbed their suits and instruments to join in England's musical menagerie.

The New Mastersounds will take the Yacht Club stage, 13 S. Linn St., today at 8 p.m. with locals the Diplomats of Solid Sound. Admission is \$15.

"I don't think we could be called a 'slick sound,'" guitarist Eddie Roberts said. "I think [our music is] a bit spiky, a bit rough around the edges, and it's filled with a little bit of angst — and that pretty much sums up British life."

The group members have played together for 10 years. During this time, they've released eight albums (*Plug & Play* is the latest) and have toured all over the world.

"You sit down and [write music] because it's what drives you and what turns you on," Roberts said. "Basi-

cally, I'm very stubborn, and I'm not going to give it up ... It's not that easy. I think that's the great thing about us, because of that longevity and this time together, personally and musically, it really shows in the music."

Even though band positions itself in the funk genre, Roberts said, the group's sound comes from mixing different styles of music.

Melissa Adair, the group's publicist, told the *DI* in an e-mail interview the band describes itself with this quote: "Try to imagine Grant Green and Lou Donaldson having a fight in a Hammond organ shop while James Brown holds the coats, and you have some idea what to expect from this band."

Roberts said he believes there is a different type of connection between the band and audience with instrumental music (such as the New Mastersounds' music), versus songs with a vocal melody.

"When you do instrumental music, it's really a pulse that's pulling you in, making it a bit more tribal and taking the audience on a bit of a journey in the same way that a DJ would," he said. "You just have to throw music at people ... and reach a point where the energy is going back and forth between band and audience."

In instrumental funk, there is typically a lot of room for expansion and improvisation. For the New Mastersounds, Roberts said, some live songs will sound like their recordings, while others will expand beyond the original studio tracks.

"It's nice to go outside the elements as you bang out a slightly different tune, and it kind of recalibrates and resets everybody," he said.

"The themes will be the same. But it's nice when that happens, and you have interest between the audience and the band, and people aren't just sitting there staring at you."



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## Staying one step ahead

By CAROLINE BERG  
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Fflur Dafydd's eyes glint when she talks about her writing. The Welsh fiction writer and singer/songwriter is known to tell fantasy tales of weapon-wielding librarians holding a lockdown and of eccentric characters congregating on a mystical Welsh island.

"I like the games that the fictional narrative plays with the reader," she said. "In fiction, the book is always one step ahead of you."

Dafydd will read from her first novel in English, the award-winning *Twenty Thousand Saints*, today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The author is the first Welsh representative to participate in the UI's renowned International Writing Program. She will spend five weeks as a writer-in-residence through a maiden partnership launched with the British Council's UK Writer-in-Residence Program. In addition to working on her own writing, she

will teach an undergraduate writing workshop, visit English classes, and showcase her finished work around town.

"[Dafydd] writes at a high literary level in both English and Welsh," IWP Director Christopher Merrill said. He said he loves the fresh ways she thinks about writing and addresses universal issues.

Dafydd has participated in a number of writer residencies and has documented each experience in a novel or short story. The idea for *Twenty Thousand Saints* evolved from her residency on Wales' Bardsey Island, where her real-life acquaintances became a fictitious community, including archaeologists, dolphin watchers, tourists, and nuns, thrown into affairs of tension and conflict.

"I get inspiration from the people that I meet," she said. "These people [from Bardsey Island] are so far from myself."

For Dafydd, traveling detaches her from her own life. She finds herself able to immerse herself in the stories of new places and

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people, which all provide sparks to her stock of writing material.

"It's such a wonderful feeling to immerse yourself completely in another world," she said. "There's almost an anxiety when you must separate yourself from the people in the story."

During her stay in Iowa, Dafydd will work on an English translation of her award-winning and controversial novel *Y Llyfrgell* (*The Library*). Prompted by her numerous visits to the iconic National Library of Wales as a Ph.D. student in 2004, the satire takes place in 2020 and poses relevant questions about digitization and the imminent threat of the e-book.

"I like to write stories in which there is a point to be made," Dafydd said.

## Weird Al for Hall



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He is a curly-haired, accordion-playing nerd. Much of his body of work is devoted to polka, obesity, and surfing the Internet. Prince refuses to even consider a collaboration. In spite of all this, the high art of "Weird Al" Yankovic belongs in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. But with the 2010 Hall watch list clogged with such wannabes as Yes, Chic, and Donna Summer, it'll take an outsider, grass-roots nomination. That's where I come in.

Before you tell me to eat it, consider Yankovic's career statistics. Since making his first release in 1979 (at age 20), he has sold 12 million albums and played more than 1,000 live shows — a testament to his appeal and professional staying power. The recording industry has awarded him three Grammys (nine nominations), four gold records, six platinum records, as well as a top-10 *Billboard* album and single. In commercial terms, he is undeniably a success.

Granted, earning a spot in Cleveland next to Elvis Presley requires musical presence that can't be measured in fiscal

terms. Yankovic's primary instrument, the accordion, has an unfortunate stigma attached to it — lederhosen, cheesy Italian restaurants, and "Lady of Spain."

He is a true accordion technician (he developed his chops by mimicking Elton John's piano lines) who famously played Richard Strauss' epic tone poem *Also Sprach Zarathustra* (otherwise known as the theme from *2001: A Space Odyssey*) at open-mike nights while in college at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. As a vocalist, he has proven to be extremely flexible, successfully imitating singers as disparate as Michael Jackson, David Dudley, and Jim Morrison.

On a larger scale, Yankovic's greatest musical strength is his ability to successfully perform in numerous genres. Many legendary artists have been reluctant to leave their comfort zones and often, their attempts fall flat. Aretha Franklin's attempt to sing arias, Bob Dylan's courageous adoption of the electric guitar, and KISS baring its hideous visages without the aid of makeup all come to mind.

Yankovic, on the other hand has thrived in rock ("I Want a New Duck"), swing ("Grapefruit Diet"), rap ("White and Nerdy"), country ("Truck Drivin' Song"), polka (too hard to pick just one), pop ("Like a Surgeon"), grunge ("Smells Like Nirvana"), blues

("Albuquerque"), and zydeco ("My Baby's in Love with Eddy Vedder"). I doubt many active recording artists even know what zydeco music is, much less have the chops to transcribe it by ear.

In addition to his copious industry recognition, he has been lauded by his peers. After the release of "Smells Like Nirvana," Kurt Cobain referred to Yankovic as a musical genius and said he preferred the parody to Nirvana's megahit.

Dave Grohl said that Yankovic's parody was a sign that Nirvana had "made it." When Yankovic combined Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing" with the "Beverly Hillbillies" opening credits, Straits lead guitarist and songwriter Mark Knopfler enjoyed it so much that he requested to play guitar in the accompanying video.

Chamillionaire added "White and Nerdy" to his MySpace page before Yankovic had put the parody on his own site and went so far as to credit Yankovic's rendition for the song's international success and eventual Grammy win. Even the king of pop Michael Jackson lent Yankovic the set from "Bad" to shoot a video for "Fat."

Yankovic is more just than a novelty act. He is a talented musician, songwriter, and performer, and it is time he received the recognition he is due. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame should start making room.

### MUSIC

#### Titus Andronicus brings its punk ideals to the Mill

Titus Andronicus is a band providing its audience with an escape from everyday life.

"The best rock 'n' roll concerts will allow those that attend them to forget all their other troubles for a couple hours," said Patrick Stickle, the band's vocalist/guitarist.

The group will perform with the So So Glos and local band Birth Rites today at 10 p.m. at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Admission is \$8.

Stickle incorporates existential and antiestablishment

ideas into the music of Titus Andronicus — a band known for its high-energy, dense tunes. He said he aims to give his listeners the same kind of escape he received from music in his younger years.

"I see the young kids throwing their arms around each other ... just kind of forgetting all of their worries even for just a little while, you know," he said.

With influences ranging from Nietzsche to the English punk band Crass, Titus Andronicus (which is known for its philosophically punk songs) considers a night fulfilled if it simply provided the audience with a good night out.

The thrill of the tour is what he said keeps the group playing, and creating, and driving across a nation of venues, members said.

What Titus Andronicus gains from its time on the road is a strictly what he calls a personal affair.

"We go to these out-of-the-way towns, and we see the vibrancy and the exuberance of their scenes ... it can be very inspiring," Stickle said.

When Titus Andronicus came to Iowa City for the first time last winter, the band was taken by surprise at the responsiveness of the local crowd.

"Iowa City rocks," Stickle said.

— by Ryan Fosmark

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## Spotlight Iowa City

# Getting high on science

A UI graduate student gets a first-hand NASA experience.

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Min Huang took experimenting to new heights — literally — when she participated in a NASA science program this past summer.

Huang, a UI graduate student in chemical engineering and a native of China, was one of the 29 accepted for the NASA program out of thousands of students from across the United States for the Airborne Science Program.

Earlier this summer, Huang traveled to Irvine, Calif., for the six-week program.

“NASA wants to let everyone know that there are efforts to train the next generation of scientists,” she said.

Huang received a B.A. in environmental engineering at Southeast University in her hometown of Nanjing, China. In 2006, Huang met Greg Carmichael, an associate dean of graduate programs and research in the UI College of Engineering, who told her about graduate engineering programs. Carmichael said he was immediately impressed with Huang and encouraged her to apply.

“Huang is highly motivated, dedicated, and is an excellent student,” he said.

Huang moved to Iowa

City two years ago and is now working toward a master's in chemical engineering. She plans on further education afterwards.

“[The program] allowed us to get in touch with the instruments and get firsthand experience,” Huang said.

One key goal of the NASA's Airborne Science Program is to prepare the next generation of airborne scientists by giving them hands-on experience in various environmental fields.

Students split their time between Irvine and NASA's Dryden Aircraft Operations Facility in Palmdale, Calif., conducting experiments using different methods and instruments to measure atmospheric chemistry, take field samples, and collect and analyze data in the laboratory.

Huang primarily participated in mid-flight experiments on NASA's DC-8 flying laboratory. Students used various instruments to measure the different chemical compounds in the atmosphere. In this experiment, students were able to see what exactly was in the atmosphere from the ground up to the height of the Sierra Mountains.

“[The program] showed all the students what NASA usually does and what a



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Min Huang stands around the corner from her desk in the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories on Tuesday. Huang is a graduate student from Nanjing, China, studying for a master's degree in chemical engineering.

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real experiment might look like,” Huang said.

Students also used simulator instruments and remote sensing tools to analyze ocean environments, rain cover over agricultural areas, and emission levels over various agricultural enterprises, such as dairy farms and almond groves.

The program targets rising undergrad students as well as graduate students, said Scott Spak, a UI post-doctoral research scholar at the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research and one of the program's instructors.

“This program is great for students,” he said. “It allows them to build up

#### Min Huang

- Hometown: Nanjing, China
- Degree: B.A. in environmental engineering, working toward a master's in bio-chemical engineering
- Favorite TV show: “Detective”
- Favorite Food: Asian or European
- Favorite trip/vacation: California, for the NASA program

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capacity and interest.”

This was the first year NASA has sponsored the Airborne Science Program, and Spak said the agency expects it to be an annual event.

# Last one in the pool is a dog

Dog Paddle helps raise money for dog parks.

By PARKER SMITH  
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Great Danes, Newfoundland, Shih Tzus, and Labradors will take laps in a pool usually filled with less furry patrons today as part of the City Park Pool's seventh-annual Dog Paddle.

On Tuesday, the first day of the event, Bonnie and Tess, Karla Tonella's bichon frisés, bobbed among other friends in matching orange life jackets.

“Last year, they had trouble swimming, but they did much better with their life jackets,” Tonella said. “We go to the dog park every day; their best friends are here.”

The event is organized by the Johnson County Dog Park Action Committee, a community-based organization that formed in 2002 to encourage city officials and citizens to help create a fenced-in, off-leash dog park.

Iowa City now has two such parks — called Thornberry and Rita's Ranch — which were funded with proceeds from previous Dog Paddles.

“It's really good for the dogs, but it's a real social thing for people, too,” said Diana Harris, the president of the dog group. “A lot of people have made friendships at the parks.”

After the first dog park opened in 2004, 3,000 annual permit tags were purchased for \$25 each in the first month, she said.

Along with hundreds of community members, several UI students brought their dogs out for a swim.

“The weather is perfect, and he's getting tired out. That's always a good thing,” said UI senior Arrowen McNamara,

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whose vizsla, Otto, kept busy chasing tennis balls into the pool. “We go to Thornberry all the time, so he gets to swim in the new pond when it's nice.”

Dog Paddle is the main fundraising event for the dog group and the City Park Pool has been the site of the event since its creation. Admission to the pool-side event is \$6 if registered, \$8 at the door.

Last year, 750 canine visitors helped Dog Paddle raise more than \$3,000, Harris said. Among others, UI service fraternity Alpha Phi



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Argos prepares to jump for a ball thrown by Laurie Haag at the City Park Pool during the Seventh-Annual Dog Paddle on Tuesday. Argos was a rescue dog during the 2008 flood in Cedar Rapids.

Omega furnished up to 20 volunteers for this year's Dog Paddle.

Eight sponsors also helped the dog group fund the event, which honors the late Terry Trueblood, who passed away in July. Trueblood was the Iowa City Parks

and Recreation Department director for 23 years and gave the OK for the first Dog Paddle. Proceeds will pay for fence construction, paving, trees, benches, signs and other dog-park amenities.

## METRO

### Area teen killed in crash

A 16-year-old Tiffin girl was killed late Thursday night in Johnson County after the van in which she was a passenger rolled, according to the Iowa State Patrol.

Alyssa Benedict died after the driver of the 2002 Chrysler van lost control while traveling northbound on I-380 and entered the median, according to reports.

The crash occurred around 8:45 p.m., and the van came to a rest on its top in the southbound lane.

The driver, Rachel Stewart, 15, of North Liberty and Rachel Petersen, 16, of Tiffin, were both injured and taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Benedict and Petersen were not wearing their seat belts, according to the State Patrol. The report did not indicate if Stewart was wearing one.

The investigation is ongoing.  
— by Danny Valentine

### UI ordered to turn over records in Hillcrest case

IOWA CITY (AP) — A judge has ordered the UI to release more than 1,000 pages of documents from its investigation into an alleged sexual assault involving two former Hawkeye football players.

Sixth District Judge Douglas Russell ruled last week that approximately 445 documents are to be released untouched; student information in about 685 pages can be redacted.

The order is in response to a lawsuit filed by the *Press-Citizen* in January 2008, seeking the release of the documents. The university argued that the documents are confidential.

Former Hawkeye football players Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson are charged in the alleged assault on Oct. 14, 2007. Both have pleaded not guilty and are awaiting trial.

University officials declined to comment.

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### Random thoughts

- Uplifting thought: Every day you manage to wake up, you break the record for the most consecutive days you've been alive.
- Seven Deadly Sins. Seven days in a week. A coincidence? ... Or a challenge?
  - It's sort of hypocritical when pro-lifers celebrate their birthdays; they should celebrate approximately nine months prior.
  - Considering their belief in reincarnation, are Hindus allowed to tell people "Go to hell"? According to my cab driver last weekend, they very much are.
  - Everybody has "virgin ears." Unless, of course, they've had aural sex.
  - Whose idea was it to name a major American airport "Dulles" when there was already a major American airport in Dallas? Because I want to find that person, pack up all their favorite clothes in a suitcase, and then mail that suitcase 1,200 miles away from them for a few weeks to see how they like it.
  - As King of the Jews, you'd think Christ would've lived up his parables with a few chuckles and yucks ... or at least paid Woody Allen or Carl Reiner to do it.
  - There are some people who won't live in Iowa because of the tornados, but they'll live in California despite the earthquakes. It's foolish. No matter where you live, something is gonna get you: hurricanes, fires, droughts, the rhythm, etc.
  - When I wake up in middle of a sex dream, I have an erection. But when I wake up in the middle of a daydream, I have an angry professor staring at me. Doesn't seem fair. (It also really sucks when those events coincide.)

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mchah K. for her help with this and other recent Ledges.

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, September 9, 2009  
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Finances will be an issue that must be dealt with quickly and efficiently. Whether it's your desire to buy a high-ticket item or to pay off debts that are causing you stress, a good place to start is with a strict budget.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't let someone who doesn't have your best interests at heart influence you. A problem with a friend, lover, or child in your life will escalate if you make the wrong choices. Focus on getting ahead.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Take a wait-and-see attitude. If you make premature changes, you will have regrets. Put your time and effort into your personal and family life. Please the ones you love.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Take a look around you and decide what you can do to make your home life better. A space for entertaining or meeting with colleagues will help broaden some of your current relationships. Working from home may become an option.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Strike back if someone is putting pressure on you to do things you don't feel good about doing. You have to live within your means if you want to feel comfortable about your future. An emotional issue is likely to disrupt your work. Stay calm.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Keep your eyes and ears open, and you will discover important information to help you make a decision about your work situation. A long-distance partnership can bring you greater recognition. Get the facts you need.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Get what needs to be taken care of out of the way, and you will avoid being criticized. Budget wisely. Romance can be yours if you get involved with a group that interests you.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Your suspicious nature will lead to questioning the people you have to deal with about matters that concern your personal life, home, and family. There is no point in moving forward with anyone you don't feel completely comfortable with.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 If you don't mean it, don't say it. You'll be requested to follow through, and if you don't deliver, your reputation will be damaged. Alterations at home will be emotionally tough to deal with if you don't act calmly and quickly.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You will get your way if you put a little pressure on a situation involving a contract, payments, or changes to your home or property. You mustn't let someone you love get away with something or disrupt your plans.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll have to do your best and try your hardest. Someone will connect if you are too emotional or you decide not to maintain the type of connection you have shared in the past. Protect your possessions and your cash.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Look at an old partnership from a new angle. What might not have worked in the past may work now with a couple of alterations. Discuss the possibilities, and you should be able to restructure an old project so it works for everyone.

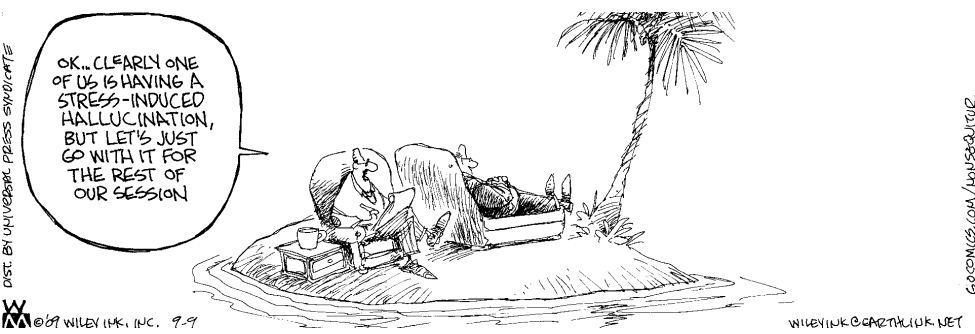
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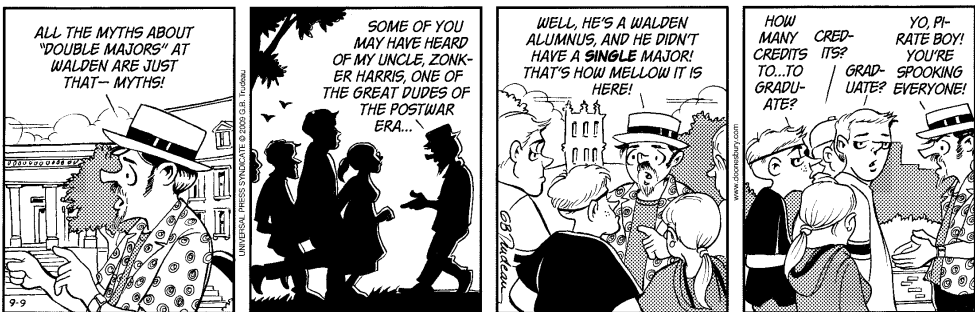
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## today's events

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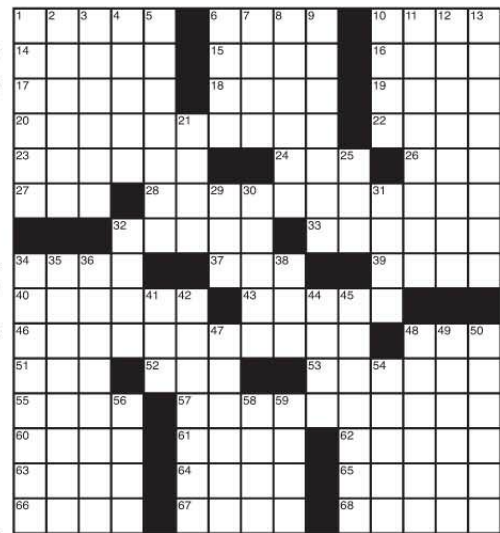
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **How to Make the Job & Internship Fair Work For You**, 12:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Staff Council meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 102 Centers for Disabilities and Development
- **Dog Paddle**, 3 p.m., City Park Pool
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Wednesday Night Ride**, 5:30 p.m., begins at Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohret Road
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Total Control**, 6 p.m., Body and Balance, 2201 E. Grantview Drive, Coralville
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Board Game Night**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- **Scrabble Night**, 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Drop-in Buddhist Meditation Class**, 7 p.m., Friends Meeting House, 311 N. Linn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Fflur Dafydd, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open-Minded Milonga**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 28 E. Market
- **Senior Center Public Forum**, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **The Brothers Bloom**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Mandarin Chinese Community Classes**, 7:15 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- **Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan,"** 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- **Cinémathèque**, 8 p.m., E105 Adler Building
- **The New Mastersounds, with the Diplomats of Solid Sound**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Humpday**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa Ave.
- **Titus Andronicus, with the So So Glos and Birth Rites**, 10 p.m., Mill

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0805

- Across**
- Did a dog trick
  - \_\_\_-Ball (game on an incline)
  - "Mamma Mia" quartet
  - Renault 5, in North America
  - Rain cats and dogs
  - Film critic Pauline
  - First few bars
  - Mrs. Dithers in the comics
  - "This \_\_\_ joke!"
  - America's so-called Third Coast
  - Clementine's shoe size
  - Playboy or Playgirl-caliber model
  - Item with a magnetic strip, nowadays
  - Tyler of "The Incredible Hulk"
  - What Hail Mary passes rarely result in, briefly
  - One who must be above suspicion, in a saying
  - Ex-governor Palin
  - Hero maker's aid
  - Crèche trio
  - Whole bunch
  - Prefix with normal
  - Hunky sort
  - One who tries
  - Many an autobiographer's need
  - Early Beatle Sutcliffe
  - Original Luddite \_\_\_ Ludd
  - Oklahoma's \_\_\_ Tree National golf course
  - Like Bill O'Reilly's "zone" on Fox News
  - Clearance rack words
  - Character known for exclaiming the first words of "20... 28... and 46-"
  - Like certain sums
  - Ballet bend
  - Perfect Sleeper maker
  - Smooth
  - "\_\_\_ Enchanted" (Anne Hathaway movie)
  - Range extending to the Arctic Ocean
  - Huge quantities
  - Gray no more, say
  - Longtime CBS boss William \_\_\_



- Down**
- Cold-shoulder
  - Booth Tarkington title tween
  - Largish combos
  - Unit of purity
  - Racy reading
  - Pet welfare org.
  - Wack job
  - "That's it!"
  - Blackboard accessories
  - Closely related
  - St. Peter's, e.g.
  - Affleck/Lopez as a tabloid twosome
  - Important plant in alternative medicine
  - Father of Goneril
  - Fashion initials
  - Mother's cry at a dinner table
  - Japanese sliding screen
  - "Who am \_\_\_ say?"
  - Out of order, in a way
  - Ones in high places
  - Post-it component
  - Singer with the 1994 #1 hit "Bump N' Grind"
  - Brainstorming result, perhaps
  - Form of a well-thrown pigskin
  - Y. A. known for well-thrown pigskins
  - On edge
  - Mattel's Princess of Power
  - Floget offerings: Abbr.
  - Anger
  - Interpret



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## Slater's draws 1st blood

Slater's Sloppy Seconds takes down Brown Bombers in first flag-football game of the season.

By IAN MARTIN  
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In the first flag-football game of the year, Slater's Sloppy Seconds was able to overcome an early deficit and defeat an experienced team of sophomores and juniors in the Brown Bombers, 19-12.

Slater's Sloppy Seconds, an all-freshman team named for its players' residence hall and floor, relied on the late emergence of Jordan Rock at quarterback to pull it out of a 12-6 halftime hole.

"They had a lot of speed we didn't have," said Brown Bombers captain Bob Mitchell, and he noted that his team's defense was subpar in the second half.

It was a different story early on; Slater's Sloppy Seconds lived up to the name with poor defensive play — especially when the squad was down a player for the first minutes.

Mitchell, a junior, took advantage early on with a touchdown run on a broken pass play. A missed extra point made the score at 6-0 in favor



MEGHAN STEPHENSON/THE DAILY IOWAN  
A member of the Brown Bombers carries the ball during the first flag-football game of the season at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields on Tuesday.

of the Bombers.

With the arrival of a seventh player, Rock, Slater's quickly fought back with a 30-yard touchdown catch by freshman Kevin Huber. After another missed extra point, the Brown Bombers scored on the following drive with a 60-yard touchdown pass from Mitchell, making the score 12-6.

Heavy pressure from the blitz gave Slater's trouble, but the tide was ready to turn with a major coaching decision.

"We needed to rush more off the QB," said quarterback Jon Pridhoka, who moved positions at halftime to let Rock play under center.

Rock, who played on his high-school football

team, showed phenomenal field presence and recognized when to run and pass. Sporting brand new cleats for the game — the reason for his tardiness — the freshman made cuts and sped down the sidelines numerous times in the first drive after half to get his team close to the end zone.

A touchdown throw to Connor Peters tied the game at 12. The extra-point conversion made the score 13-12.

The Bombers' second half began with a new option-like formation, which involved a quarterback and a stationary player behind him in the backfield, ready for a pitch in case of pressure.

Unfortunately for the Bombers, the Slater's

defense also improved, switching from man to zone defense to hold the Brown Bombers scoreless after the half.

Another touchdown at the end of the third quarter came from the revamped Slater's offense with a throw by original quarterback Pridhoka, which effectively won the game, 19-12.

A close-encroachment call clinched the game for the squad in the fourth quarter, and the stagnant Bombers could not get anything going.

Although satisfied with the win, members of Slater's said they are definitely coming more prepared to their game next week.

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	78	58	.574	—
Florida	73	65	.529	6
Atlanta	71	67	.514	8
New York	62	76	.449	17
Washington	47	91	.341	32
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	83	57	.593	—
Chicago	70	67	.511	11½
Houston	67	71	.486	15
Milwaukee	66	72	.478	16
Cincinnati	63	75	.457	19
Pittsburgh	54	83	.394	27½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	83	57	.593	—
Colorado	79	60	.568	3½
San Francisco	76	63	.547	6½
San Diego	62	78	.443	21
Arizona	61	79	.436	22

**Tuesday's Games**  
Chicago Cubs 9, Pittsburgh 4  
Philadelphia 5, Washington 3  
Florida 4, N.Y. Mets 2  
Atlanta 2, Houston 1  
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 3  
Colorado 3, Cincinnati 1  
L.A. Dodgers 5, Arizona 4  
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3

**Today's Games**  
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 7-6) at Pittsburgh (K.Hart 4-5), 11:35 a.m.  
St. Louis (Wainwright 17-7) at Milwaukee (Suppan 6-8), 1:05 p.m.  
San Diego (LeBlanc 1-1) at San Francisco (Zito 9-11), 2:45 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Clayton 5-2) at Washington (Mock 3-7), 6:05 p.m.  
Florida (Nolasco 10-8) at N.Y. Mets (Misch 1-1), 6:10 p.m.  
Atlanta (Hanson 9-3) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 13-9), 7:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Arroyo 12-12) at Colorado (Hammel 8-7), 7:40 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Garland 9-11) at Arizona (Haren 13-8), 9:10 p.m.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	90	50	.643	—
Boston	80	58	.580	9
Tampa Bay	72	67	.518	17½
Toronto	62	76	.449	27
Baltimore	56	82	.406	33
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto 6, Minnesota 3	75	62	.547	—
Minnesota	69	59	.540	6½
Chicago	69	71	.493	7½
Cleveland	60	78	.435	15½
Kansas City	53	85	.384	22½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	81	55	.596	—
Seattle	72	66	.522	10
Oakland	62	76	.449	20

**Tuesday's Games**  
Texas 11, Cleveland 9, 1st game  
Texas 10, Cleveland 5, 2nd game  
N.Y. Yankees 3, Tampa Bay 2  
Toronto 6, Minnesota 3  
Boston 10, Baltimore 0  
Kansas City 7, Detroit 5  
Oakland 11, Chicago White Sox 3  
Seattle at L.A. Angels, late

**Today's Games**  
Texas (Feldman 15-4) at Cleveland (Carmelo 3-9), 11:05 a.m.  
Tampa Bay (Niemann 12-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 8-5), 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Pavano 11-11) at Toronto (Halladay 14-8), 6:07 p.m.  
Detroit (Verlander 16-7) at Kansas City (Tejada 1-1), 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland (Cahill 8-12) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 1-2), 7:11 p.m.  
Seattle (Snell 4-1) at L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 14-5), 9:05 p.m.

### US OPEN AT A GLANCE

A look at Tuesday's play at the \$21.6 million U.S. Open tennis championships:  
**MEN'S WINNERS:** Fourth Round: No. 3 Rafael Nadal, No. 6 Juan Martin del Potro, No. 11 Fernando Gonzalez and No. 16 Marin Cilic.  
**MEN'S LOSERS:** No. 2 Andy Murray, No. 7 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, No. 13 Gael Monfils and No. 24 Juan Carlos Ferrero.  
**WOMEN'S WINNERS:** Quarterfinals: No. 2 Serena Williams and Kim Clijsters.  
**WOMEN'S LOSERS:** No. 10 Flavia Pennetta and No. 18 Li Na.

**TOP PLAYERS ON COURT TODAY:** Men: No. 1 Roger Federer vs. No. 12 Robin Soderling, No. 4 Novak Djokovic vs. No. 10 Fernando Verdasco. Women: No. 9 Caroline Wozniacki vs. Melanie Oudin, Yanina Wickmayer vs. Katerina Bondarenko.  
**STAT OF THE DAY:** Kim Clijsters is the first unseeded women's semifinalist since Elena Dementieva in 2000.  
**QUOTE OF THE DAY:** "Today, I could've been better in pretty much every part of my game, whether it was mental, forehand, backhand, return." — 2008 finalist Andy Murray, who lost his fourth-round match to Marin Cilic.  
**TODAY ON TV:** ESPN2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 6-10 p.m.; Tennis Channel, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**ON THIS DATE:** Sept. 9, 1984: John McEnroe wins his fourth U.S. Open men's singles title, the last of his seven overall major titles, defeating Ivan Lendl.

### THE AP TOP 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida (56)	1-0	1,493	1
2. Texas (2)	1-0	1,424	2
3. Southern Cal	1-0	1,355	4
4. Alabama (2)	1-0	1,351	5
5. Oklahoma St.	1-0	1,201	9
6. Mississippi	1-0	1,095	8
7. Penn St.	1-0	1,082	9
8. Ohio St.	1-0	985	6
9. BYU	1-0	984	20
10. California	1-0	971	12
11. LSU	1-0	890	11
12. Boise St.	1-0	882	14
13. Oklahoma	0-1	782	3
14. Virginia Tech	0-1	652	7
15. Georgia Tech	1-0	630	15
16. TCU	0-0	523	17
17. Utah	1-0	404	19
18. Notre Dame	1-0	353	23
19. North Carolina	1-0	338	21
20. Miami	1-0	315	—
21. Georgia	0-1	294	13
22. Nebraska	1-0	266	24
23. Cincinnati	1-0	248	—
24. Kansas	1-0	196	25
25. Missouri	1-0	126	—

### BIG TEN VOLLEYBALL

	Conf.	All Games		
	W	L	W	L
Iowa	0	0	6	0
Michigan State	0	0	6	0
Penn State	0	0	6	0
Michigan	0	0	5	0
Minnesota	0	0	6	1
Ohio State	0	0	6	1
Illinois	0	0	3	1
Indiana	0	0	3	1
Purdue	0	0	4	2
Northwestern	0	0	2	3
Wisconsin	0	0	3	3

### Friday's Games

Iowa State at Iowa, 7 p.m.  
Indiana at Delaware  
Fairfield at Michigan  
Penn State at Loyola (MD)  
Michigan State at Duquesne  
Minnesota at Washington  
Purdue at Portland  
Indiana at Ohio  
Morehead State at Michigan  
Cincinnati at Illinois  
Wisconsin at Notre Dame

### Saturday's Games

Northern Colorado at Iowa, Noon  
Drake at Iowa, 7 p.m.

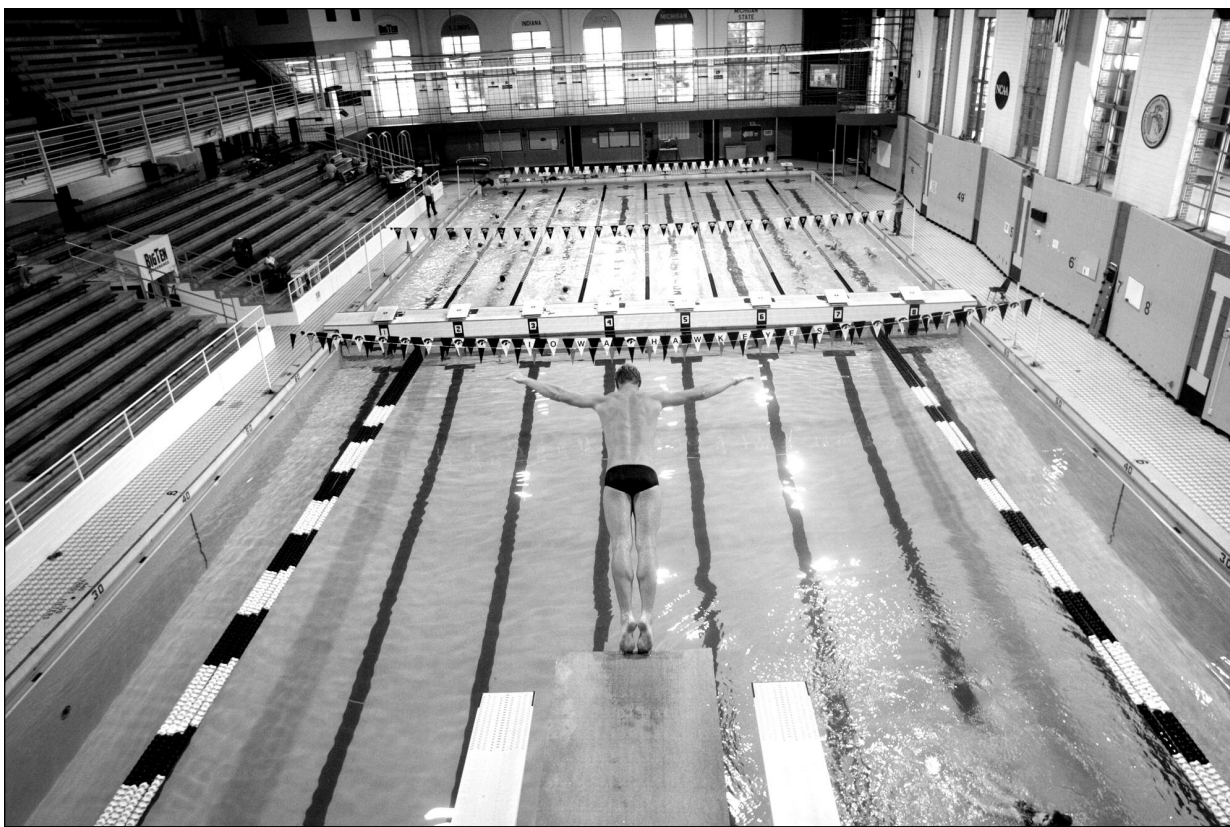
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Directed by Rian Johnson  
F-7:00, Sat-5:00, T-9:00, W-7:00, Th-9:00  
THE BROTHERS BLOOM follows two brothers, Bloom and Stephen (Adrien Brody and Mark Ruffalo), who are two high-stakes conmen that have been perfecting their craft since childhood. Bloom is a romantic who has lost interest in the thrill of the con. Picking up on his brother's growing distaste with their "profession," Stephen convinces Bloom to accompany him on one last job, posing as antique dealers to steal millions from a quirky heiress. (Rachel Wessel)

**HUMPDAY**  
Directed by Lynn Shelton  
F-9:10, Sat-7:10, T-7:00, W-9:10, Th-7:00  
Ten years after enjoying their status as "bad boys" in college, former-roommates Ben and Andrew have led starkly different lives. Ben has settled down while Andrew has spent the decade hopping from country to country, until showing up unannounced at Ben's house. Despite their different paths, Ben and Andrew reconnect immediately and regress into their college habit of macho immaturity. During an alcohol-fueled evening, the two make a dare to enter into an amateur porn contest. In a fast of questionable decision-making, Ben and Andrew decide to go through with the dare and begin planning their gay-porn debut.

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## New center to aid programs



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa senior Frank Van Dijkhuizen dives into the Field House pool on Tuesday. The Field House will be replaced in some aspects by the new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center next year.

By MITCH SMITH  
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When the new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center is completed next summer, the Iowa aquatics program hopes to make a big splash in the community.

With physical-education classes, men's and women's swimming and diving practices, and water polo and triathlon clubs, the pool time at the Field House is quite limited. Lap swim, master's program swimming, and private swimming lessons have been the only major programs offered to the general public.

"The aquatics program has been pretty minimal for 25 or 30 years," said Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services.

But with the new rec

center, that's all going to change.

Officials expect the \$69.2 million, 215,000-square-foot Campus Recreation & Wellness Center to be finished in August 2010, and it will offer a wide variety of aquatic programs.

The center will offer an eight-lane, 50-meter pool, a separate 17-foot deep diving well with four spring boards, and a leisure pool. Each of these will be in a separate tank, allowing for much more space than the 50-yard swimming pool that the Field House provides.

"This is going to be a real expansion of our program," said Phil Julson, a Recreational Services program associate. "It's a really exciting time. We're looking forward to moving in."

The venue will hold

1,188 people and will be the new home for the men's and women's swimming and diving teams, as well as the latest addition to the aquatics program, the Iowa Flyers swimming club.

The Iowa Flyers is a registered USA swim club created to teach people about competitive swimming. The instructional club is available to all children ages 6-18 and swimmers from varying skill levels, ranging from developmental to masters, are accepted.

Club practices were held on Tuesday, but anyone still interested can join at any point during the swim season. Prospective swimmers are encouraged to attend a one-week free trial period to see what the Flyers have to offer.

"We hope to host a lot

of age-group swim meets," Ostrander said. "In order to make the facility function, we need a lot of these types of competitions."

The completion of the new Rec Center will allow for more classes for everyone in the Iowa City community, including water aerobics, Red Cross swimming lessons, water-safety courses, and lifeguard training, Julson said.

For more information about the Iowa Flyers swim club, the new Rec Center, or any of the aquatic programs, visit the Recreational Services website at [www.recserv.uiowa.edu](http://www.recserv.uiowa.edu).

"We wanted to develop a community outreach program offering opportunities for all people in the campus community," Julson said.

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# Biggest concern for Iowa?

## Defensive play

There was a lot to hate about Iowa's victorious embarrassment at the hands of Northern Iowa.

From the Hawkeyes' defense doing its best to snuggle 172-pound freshman Carlos Anderson to the ground to our offensive line's laissez-faire attitude toward keeping Ricky Stanzi out of the hospital, Iowa looked more out of place in the top 25 than Shawne Merriman at the Seneca Falls Convention on feminism. (Too soon?)

Iowa looked overconfident and under-coached, and no single group looked more dazed and confused than the much-lauded defensive backfield. Led by Mel Kiper dream date Amari Spivey, Iowa's DBs were supposed to be a strong point for everyone's favorite Big Ten team on the rise.

But let's be honest, when has the Hawkeyes' pass defense ever been a strong point?

Kirk Ferentz doesn't recruit the freak athletes at corner, so Iowa can't bump receivers off the line. Ferentz also can't get the great athletes at defensive back because the top prospects don't want to play zone defense 8 yards off the line.

When you bless the opposition with miles of cushion, all a receiver has to do is run four yards, cut, and he's all but guaranteed to make a reception.

Norm Parker schemes against

the pass like I used to when playing NFL Blitz on my Nintendo 64. Let the receiver make the catch, then try your best to hit them so hard the ball falls harmlessly to the turf.

All that's missing is the post-whistle leg and elbow drops.

How are the Hawkeyes supposed to even entertain the Nittany Lions or the Buckeyes when they let a 5-9, 170-pound Jarred Herring rip them for 100 yards?

Hawkeye Nation is undoubtedly wetting its pants over the running-back situation, but freshman Adam Robinson has likely solidified his starting spot over special-teamer Paki O'Meara.

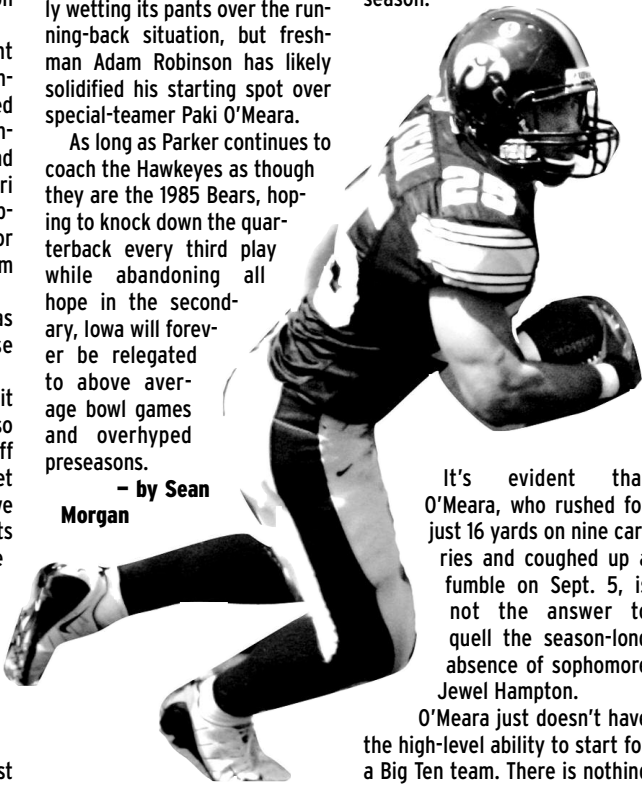
As long as Parker continues to coach the Hawkeyes as though they are the 1985 Bears, hoping to knock down the quarterback every third play while abandoning all hope in the secondary, Iowa will forever be relegated to above average bowl games and overhyped preseasons.

- by Sean Morgan

## Running backs

After an underwhelming performance against Northern Iowa, it's fairly easy to say Iowa's running game is its biggest concern at the moment.

The Hawkeyes' tandem of junior Paki O'Meara and redshirt freshman Adam Robinson rushed for 79 yards on 24 carries, a drastic decrease from Shonn Greene's steady 100-plus-yard weekly production last season.



It's evident that O'Meara, who rushed for just 16 yards on nine carries and coughed up a fumble on Sept. 5, is not the answer to quell the season-long absence of sophomore Jewel Hampton. O'Meara just doesn't have the high-level ability to start for a Big Ten team. There is nothing

special about the way he carries the ball, and he will get chewed up against top conference defenses.

Robinson had a solid performance with 63 yards on 15 carries and a touchdown. Obviously, Robinson has talent and can produce decent offensive numbers.

But at this point in his career, he isn't a go-to guy.

O'Meara deserved a shot at the starting job. He was the only running back on the depth chart with any collegiate experience.

However, he did nothing against the Panthers to justify a second start in the backfield.

On the bright side, Iowa's offensive line will improve when it gets two starters back.

Senior right tackle Kyle Calloway is expected to play in Ames after serving a one-game suspension, and junior right guard Julian Vanderveelde will be back the following week after undergoing arm surgery early in the summer.

Iowa also has two other running backs who have the potential to contribute in freshman Brandon Wegher and redshirt freshman Jeff Brinson, who did not play against Northern Iowa.

Once the line is healthy and Robinson gets some more reps - in addition to the couple other freshmen - Iowa fans will really know what to expect on the ground from the Hawkeyes this season.

- by Clark Cahill

# Beelen aces extra season

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For the last three months, Merel Beelen has been in limbo.

A member of the Iowa women's tennis team, she applied to the NCAA for a hardship waiver after last season. That organization recently approved the waiver, which will grant her an extra year of eligibility.

The academic All-Big Ten senior graduated last spring with a degree in interdepartmental studies and a concentration on health. She's now enrolled in classes, hoping to get into a graduate program back home in the Netherlands. Doing so allowed her the chance to complete her college tennis career at Iowa.

"I felt that I wasn't finished playing for Iowa," Beelen said. "I also have to finish a few more classes to get into a master's program back home."

Last year, she was hampered by an abdominal injury for most of the season, after dealing with numerous ankle and heel issues in years past, leading her to request the hardship waiver.

According to the NCAA, a hardship waiver can be obtained for a player who was at "an incapacity resulting from an injury or an illness." Student-athletes who played in less than 30 percent of their previous season are eligible. The waiver applications must be submitted within 60 days of the end of

the season. "It took about three months to get approval ... after I applied for the hardship waiver," Beelen said.

She spent the summer wondering whether her application was going to be approved. With a chance to potentially play and with injuries in recent years keeping her out, not knowing and not training were two things she couldn't bear.

After being granted the waiver, she had to quickly make an appointment at the U.S. Embassy in the Netherlands to get a visa.

With all Beelen's recent string of bad luck, head coach Daryl Greenan said he eyes a leadership role for Beelen this season.

"Merel has been with us for four years, and she kind of has a lot of ownership in the program," he said. "If she's healthy this year, she's going to have a huge impact."

Beelen's goals for the season are similar to those that Greenan has set for her as well.

"For now my goal is to get ready for the season," she said. "Work hard and make sure the body stays healthy."

Teammate Kelcie Klockenga looks forward to seeing Beelen accomplish some of the goals she has set.

"I think it will be good to have her back," Klockenga said. "Hopefully, she can stay healthy."

Even with the injuries, Beelen is happy about her situation in Iowa and doesn't want to leave anytime soon. When asked about how long she plans to stay in the Hawkeye State, she kept her answer short and simple.

"I really enjoy Iowa," she said. "It's my second home."



Beelen senior

# Deep Iowa City roots aid coach

By JAKE KRZECZOWSKI  
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When it comes time for college, normally most people want to get as far away from home as possible. Upon graduation, they normally get a job somewhere other than where they lived or went to school.

Nowadays, modern American life has made it increasingly difficult to find families who stay in one place from generation to generation.

But the Houghtons are one of those families.

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton grew up in Iowa City, and when it came time to depart for college, he went with what he knew rather than explore the unfamiliar.

Then when it came time to get a job, he found a way to stay close to the town he has always known.

Today, after 29 years on the job, he is called the "Dean of Big Ten Tennis."

"It's a reference thing to my longevity in the Big Ten," he said.

And that longevity is nothing to thumb your nose at. In an era in which most college coaches have the same kind of job security offered to a Detroit factory worker, Houghton has proved that a coach can stay in one place as long as he likes.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton stands on Sept. 4 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Houghton has coached the Hawkeyes for 28 years, and he is the known as the "dean of Big Ten coaches."

Of the 11 teams in the Big Ten, Michigan State is the only team with a coach whose tenure comes anywhere close to Houghton's. And the Spartans' Gene Orlando started more than a decade after Houghton began with the Hawkeyes, in 1980.

Being from the town you coach in and recruit for can be a definite advantage when trying to woo the top prospects each year to come to Iowa City.

Senior Patrick Dwyer remembers his first impression of Houghton when he came on his visit to Iowa. "You could tell how passionate he is," Dwyer said. "Being from here and having played here, you can tell he is having fun with

what he's doing."

Houghton says it is an asset to have coached in Iowa City for so long. When potential recruits come through they know that they will have Houghton as their head coach for all four years they are at Iowa.

"Recruits like that they will have the same coach for all four years, that I'm not going anywhere," he said.

While it may seem small in the college decision-making process, stability

can have a large effect on an 18-year-old from Sweden, Germany, or Canada. To recruits, Houghton becomes someone they can look to for help and guidance as they feel their way through their first year on campus and beyond.

"They'll come to me if they need to buy something or need somewhere to eat - something like that," Houghton said.


These small endeavors can overwhelm a first-year student-athlete at a big university, so Houghton's familiarity with the area becomes an asset in not only recruiting but also in creating a family-like atmosphere within the team.

For the 29 years that he has coached at Iowa, he has played a father-type role while standing at the helm of the men's tennis team, helping to intertwine many different nationalities and customs in the Hawkeye squad. And there doesn't seem to be an obvious end in sight.

"I got the chance to stay here and have been here all 29 years," he said. "I've loved every minute of it."

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## FOOTBALL

### Hawk Huddle in Ames on Friday

Iowa football faithful planning to head east to Ames early this weekend for the annual Iowa/Iowa State rivalry game won't need to spend Friday night alone.

Hawkeye fans are invited to attend the Hawkeye Huddle at the Seven Flags Events Center in Clive, 2100 N.W. 100th St., on Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the Hawkeye Huddle is free, and the event will feature cash refreshments, snacks, and Hawk Shop door prizes. Iowa cheerleaders and Herky the Hawk will attend.

Kickoff on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames is scheduled for 11:10 a.m.

Hosted by the National I-Club and the UI Alumni Association, the Hawkeye Huddle is sponsored by CorridorCareers.com and the Quad Cities International Airport.

Future Hawkeye Huddle locations include the Nittany Lion Inn in State College, Pa., the East Lansing Marriott at University Place in East Lansing, Mich., and the Fawcett Conference Center in Columbus, Ohio.

- by Ryan Young



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# Robinson to start

## NOTEBOOK

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Robinson will now assume the starting role a year after first arriving on campus. The last Iowa back to do that was Ladell Betts, who started eight games as a redshirt freshman in 1998.

"This is my dream," Robinson said. "It's a great feeling. ... I can't even think of the words right now to describe it."

Despite O'Meara's lackluster performance against Northern Iowa, which included a costly fumble right after halftime, Ferentz said at his press conference on Tuesday the former walk-on would "continue to play" and that the coaches "will keep and open mind [for] that entire position."

Ferentz still has a host of youngsters at his disposal, including redshirt freshman Jeff Brinson and true freshman Brandon Wegher. Brinson is coming back from an ankle injury, and Wegher saw limited time on special teams against Northern Iowa.

Neither of the two saw any action in the backfield last weekend. When asked whether Brinson or Wegher could see time this coming Saturday in Ames, Ferentz said, "Anything can happen." "Shonn Greene is not



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talks to a referee in between plays during the third quarter of Iowa's game against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa escaped, 17-16.

coming back. We know that," the 11-year head coach said. "So we're going to have to find other ways to be productive on offense."

### Wide receiver situation

Quarterback-turned-wide-receiver sophomore Marvin McNutt turned in an impressive performance in his first game playing outside the hashes. So did senior Trey Stross, leaving Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, Iowa's leading pass-catcher from a year ago, without many touches.

A year after catching 44 balls, the junior was only thrown to once against Northern Iowa. And it wasn't as though the Hawkeyes weren't throwing the ball.

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Junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi attempted more passes against Northern Iowa (34) than he ever had previously.

"[Johnson-Koulianos] did a nice job in the second half," Ferentz said. "[He] made a tremendous catch on a tough third-down conversion. ... We're counting on Derrell to play. ... It just so happens Marvin's played well, too. But I look at it from the standpoint that we lost a good one with Andy Brodell, but we've also gained some guys."

# Ohio St. faces huge game

## BIG TEN

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Michigan started its 2009 campaign with an impressive start last weekend, downing Western Michigan, 31-7. But it's clear a win over the Fighting Irish on Sept. 12 would be a major step forward for second-year coach Rich Rodriguez, especially because Notre Dame handled Michigan fairly well last year in South Bend.

"Our guys have seen the film and know the challenges ahead," Rodriguez said during a teleconference. "Anytime you get in a

rivalry game, there's a lot of emotion and intensity. But for us, it's all about execution, and hopefully, we'll execute well."

### Minnesota

The moment has been a couple years in the making, and the weekend Minnesota Golden Gopher fans have long been waiting for has finally arrived.

When the Gophers take on Air Force in Minneapolis, it will mark the first time since 1981 that Minnesota will have played a home game outdoors on its campus. The TCF Bank Stadium recently opened.

"There's some bigger in

this country, but there's none nicer than TCF Bank Stadium," Minnesota head coach Tim Brewster said on Tuesday in a teleconference. "The amenities in the stadium, our locker room, is just truly amazing."

But the Air Force team coming into the Land of 10,000 Lakes is no pushover. Last weekend, the Falcons manhandled Nicholls State, 72-0. Brewster's team was fortunate to escape Syracuse with a 23-20 overtime victory.

With No. 10 California coming to TCF Bank Stadium next week, a win is crucial for the Golden Gophers this weekend.

# Frosh impresses V-ball

## KITTLE

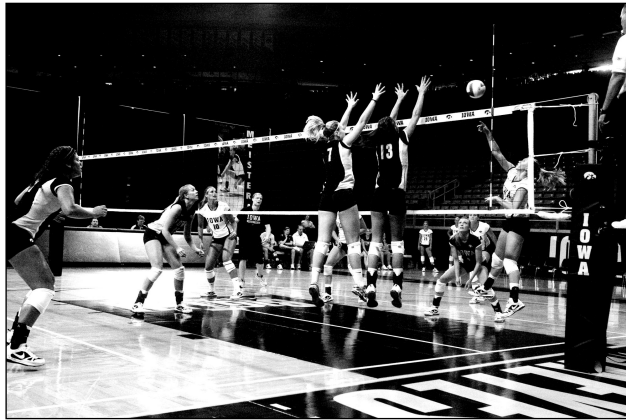
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But at the same time, it's what you do with those gifts, and Emma is making the most of hers for sure with her work ethic."

The outside hitter made her debut against Marquette in the Loyola Invitational on Aug. 29. She recorded six kills in the four-set victory. Her ability to quickly pick up on the fast-paced action and make necessary adjustments impressed her teammates.

"She's extremely athletic, played a lot of sports in high school, and she's just learning a lot every single day," senior setter Christina Meister said. "You can see it. As the games get tougher and people get more intense, you can see her react to that because she is so athletic, and she's able to learn on the fly."

Playing in her second tournament, the Green Bay Classic on Sept. 4-5, Krieger Kittle had a more pivotal role and was again able to step up to the challenge presented. So far this season, she's accumulated



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa freshman Emma Krieger Kittle goes for the kill during the Black and Gold Scrimmage on Aug. 22 in Carver-Hawkeye. Kittle had seven kills in the team's recent win over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"Clearly, she's an athlete who has grown up wanting to be in those positions, wanting to be that player that's in those pressure situations. So we're really pleased with where she is."

-Sharon Dingman, coach

five digs and 23 kills with 10 errors in 66 attempts for a .197 hitting percentage while helping the Hawkeyes to a 6-0 record for the first time in 21 years.

"We put her in this weekend in a pretty critical position, and she did a great job handling the

pressure, so that exceeded our expectations, too," Dingman said. "Clearly, she's an athlete who has grown up wanting to be in those positions, wanting to be that player that's in those pressure situations. So we're really pleased with where she is."

# Hawk Nation restless

## COMMENTARY

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I know there's this mantra around the program, and fans repeat it all the time: The Hawkeyes gradually get better as the season progresses.

It's not a bad thing. Coaches always stress how they want teams to be better at season's end and continue to make improvements every week. I get that.

But after watching Iowa barely get by Northern Iowa last weekend, and given the recent history with matchups against Iowa State, I'm concerned.

Not about whether the Hawkeyes will win the game, though. Aside from Iowa State players and coaches, overconfident Cyclone fans and some pessimistic Hawkeye fans, I don't think anyone can say with a straight face that Iowa State will win this weekend in Ames.

My concern goes back to putting teams away.

Yes, Iowa has won four of the last six meetings, but the only win the Hawkeyes received after dominating from start to finish was in 2003, when they snapped a five-game losing streak to their in-state foe.

There's no problem with saying you want to get better as the season goes on, but usually when I hear Iowa players saying, "This is our year," they normally don't say that unless they truly believe Iowa can win every game.

The panic attack

some Hawkeye fans annually prepare themselves for came a week early this fall.

If Iowa is a better team than Iowa State, then this game should not be close. We're talking about the joke of the Big 12, a group of Cyclones lucky enough to even form into cumulus clouds.

Let's face it, if the score isn't more than 24-7 at halftime, Hawkeye fans in both Jack Trice Stadium and on the Iowa City Pedestrian Mall will be nervous for the rest of the game.

But even if Iowa prevails, they'll wonder whether the Hawkeyes are actually good enough to win the Big Ten.

Iowa faced a similar instance the last time it visited Jack Trice Stadium two years ago — Iowa State had a new head coach, and the Hawkeyes should have dominated.

But they didn't dominate. The

Cyclones won with five field goals.

Now, once again, Iowa State has a new head coach in Paul Rhoads, and the Hawkeyes have a chance to make up for what it failed to do in 2007.

It may only be Week Two, but if I go by the team's cliché rationale of "one game at a time," then I'll be even more trite: There's no time like the present for Iowa to make a statement.

This is one of those weekends where Hawkeye fans want a 55-0 beat-down. They won't tolerate 17-5 with a fourth-quarter punt return or 17-16 with two blocked field goals in the final seconds.

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### FOOTBALL

#### Hawks fall from poll

One-point wins over Football Championship Subdivision teams don't impress the Associated Press. Three days removed from a 17-16 thriller at Kinnick Stadium, the Iowa Hawkeyes were dropped from the latest AP Top-25 poll released on Tuesday. They had started the season at No. 22.

Oregon and Florida State were also cut from the list after losing their openers last week.

The Big Ten still has two representatives in the rankings. Ohio State fell just two spots from No. 6 to No. 8 after a late two-point conversion interception at the Buckeyes' goal line by Brian Rolle led to a 31-27 win over Navy.

Penn State is the other conference team still in the Top 25, standing at No. 7 after handling Akron, 31-7.

Florida remains at No. 1; the Gators butchered Charleston Southern, 62-3. Texas, USC, Alabama, and Oklahoma State round out the Top 5.

Notre Dame jumped from No. 23 to No. 18 after shutting down Nevada, 35-0, in South Bend, Ind.

— by Ryan Young

### CROSS-COUNTRY

#### Flood honored

Iowa women's cross-country sophomore Betsy Flood had a couple firsts in her running career in the past week.

She won her first collegiate cross-country meet at the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 4, which earned her the Big Ten Women's Cross-Country Runner of the Week honors for the first time.

Along with two other runners from Penn State and Michigan, Flood was recognized for her time of 10:20 in the 1.8-mile race. The time was the third-best finish in Iowa program history.

The last Iowa harrier to win the runner of the week title was All-American Racheal Marchand in 2008.

Flood said she was "kind of surprised" she won the meet against Northern Iowa because she has never had the experience before.

"I normally like to reserve and wait until the end to kick," she said after the race. "But I think I went out stronger because the distance was shorter than usual. Doing better was possible because I wasn't so far back in the pack."

— by Michèle Danno

### 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 Iowa redshirt freshman Adam Robinson, who head coach Kirk Ferentz said will start at running back for the Hawkeyes against Iowa State on Saturday.

# Ferentz taps Robinson



Iowa running back Adam Robinson celebrates with teammates after scoring the Hawkeyes' first touchdown in the opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. After blocking two-consecutive last-second field goals, Iowa won, 17-16.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz chooses to give red-shirt freshman Adam Robinson his first career start Saturday at Iowa State.

By SCOTT MILLER  
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The Paki O'Meara experiment didn't necessarily go as planned in Iowa's opener on Sept. 5 against Northern Iowa.

Consequently, three days after the junior running back ran the ball nine times for an uninspiring 16 yards, head coach Kirk Ferentz bumped the Cedar Rapids

native from the starting spot in favor of redshirt freshman Adam Robinson.

A Des Moines native, Robinson gave a boost to the lifeless Hawkeye running game against the Panthers, rushing for 63 yards on 15 carries, including an 11-yard touchdown scamper early in the third quarter.

"At this point we think he did the best Saturday,"

Ferentz said. "It [was] his first time out on the game field. So that was a good start for him. But all that being said, he's still a young player."

Playing in his first game in an Iowa uniform last weekend, Robinson shone the most in the absence of sophomore Jewel Hampton, who was the expected starter before a knee injury ended his season.

### ON THE WEB

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Following Hampton's injury, Ferentz named the more experienced O'Meara as the starter for last week's game. Iowa barely escaped Northern Iowa, 17-16, as its running game sputtered for the first time since 2007, when Shonn Greene wasn't the featured back.

SEE NOTEBOOK, 10

SEE COMMENTARY, 10

# Big Ten faces big games

Each week, the *DI* will take you Around the Big Ten to check out some of Iowa's conference brethren.

By BRENDAN STILES  
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This weekend, all eyes will be on the Big Ten. As a conference, the spotlight will be shining on Columbus, Ann Arbor, and Minneapolis, where there are enormous games taking place — ones that will either heal the Big Ten's reputation or damage its credibility further.

#### Ohio State

If there was one Big Ten football team that has the most pressure, it's Ohio State.

Last weekend, the eighth-ranked Buckeyes dodged a major upset at the hands of Navy, beating the Midshipmen, 31-27, in Ohio Stadium.

But this week is different. Ohio State faces the one team that has spent the majority of this decade whipping on other Big Ten squads — Southern California.

Since 2002, USC has defeated Illinois, Iowa, Michigan (twice), and last season beat both Ohio State and Penn State.

In fact, last year's

meeting between the Trojans and Buckeyes was over by halftime, and USC won 35-3.

This time around, the Trojans come in ranked third nationally. But between USC starting a true freshman at quarterback in Matt Barkley and all the intangibles that come with playing at the Horseshoe, the pieces are in place for Ohio State to pull off its biggest win in three seasons.

"There's something special about playing on the national stage, and every one of us is excited to do that," Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel said on Tuesday during the Big Ten coaches' teleconference.

#### Michigan

Much like its rival to the South, Michigan has an opportunity to make a statement of its own this weekend in the Big House.

But unlike Ohio State, there isn't nearly as much pressure on the Wolverines to win when they play their annual contest against Notre Dame.

SEE BIG TEN, 10

# Local girls makes good

Freshman Emma Krieger Kittle has impressed many people after arriving on the Iowa volleyball scene.

By EVELYN LAU  
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Emma Krieger Kittle knows all about expectations.

The Iowa City native could have been a college basketball player. She could have followed the rest of her family — spanning four generations — in pursuing the sport.

But she had her own expectations for the future and where she wanted to go.

She chose to stay close to home. Recruited as a walk-on for the Iowa volleyball team, she now finds herself trying to fulfill another expectation: helping to re-shape the volleyball program at a Big Ten school.

Giving up basketball wasn't an easy choice for Krieger Kittle, but the opportunity presented to her was just too good to pass up.

"The schools I was looking at for basketball were really far away, like in New York or Pennsylvania, and I didn't want to go that far away," she said. "It was just such a good offer, playing here in my hometown for the Hawkeyes. I love playing volleyball."

"It was hard giving up basketball, but coach



Iowa freshman Emma Krieger Kittle spikes the ball over the net at the Black and Gold Scrimmage on Aug. 22. Kittle was a two-time All-State honoree at West High.

[Sharon] Dingman made it so much easier. The whole staff was just really supportive."

Growing up near the Iowa campus, both of Krieger Kittle's parents were college athletes. Father Bruce was a football player for the Hawkeyes from 1977-79 and 1981, and mother Jan played basketball at Drake.

Being a competitor was in her blood.

As a multisport athlete lettering in volleyball, basketball, and soccer at West High, her athletic prowess, competitive nature, and drive were

often on display.

Those traits were evident to Dingman, who saw how valuable an asset Krieger Kittle could be to the Hawkeye volleyball program.

"She works very hard, and I think there's a genetic component there that not a lot of people have. She's basically blessed with good genetics," Dingman said. "But we all have different gifts, and Emma's gift is clearly her competitiveness, her athleticism, and growing up in the house in which she grew up."

SEE KITTLE, 10

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During those years, one thing stood out. The Hawkeyes were at their best when it took its opening drive and scored a touchdown.

Setting that tone wasn't evident in 2006 and 2007 — seasons fans around Iowa City want to forget.

Last weekend against Northern Iowa, the Hawkeyes had a chance to step on the Panthers' collective throats right away.

But they didn't.