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## WEATHER

61  
16C



36  
2C

Mostly sunny, windy, patchy frost (very stylish) possible at night.

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# UI tries coal alternatives



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**Top left:** James Ulstad, a UI graduate student in mechanical engineering, explains the gasification process for leftover corn and soybean seeds in a Seamans Center lab on Monday. Ulstad and others are working on safe ways to burn the pesticide-coated seeds.

**Top right:** Small screen containers used for gasifying corn and soybean seeds sit in front of a bucket of seed corn in a lab in the Seamans Center on Monday. The pesticide-covered seed corn can be used to generate energy through gasification instead of coal.



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Stored in Tupperware and looking like candy, seed corn and soybeans are part of officials vision to stop using coal.

By LAUREN MILLS

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Across the hall from scribbling students in the Seamans Center is a room filled with gauges, gas tanks, and warning signs. In these crowded quarters, experiments are underway to help reduce the use of coal in the UI Power Plant by "gasifying" seed corn and soybeans.

The seed corn and soybeans are stored in familiar-looking Tupperware bins, but they may not be immediately recognizable to some corn-fed Iowans. As if impersonating crayons, the corn is bright red and the soybeans royal blue.

"We don't really want to eat corn anymore," said UI graduate student James Ulstad, his gloved hands in the fluorescent soybean container.

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To see footage of the multicolored beans and corn, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

The color is due to pesticides and fungicides surrounding the seeds, which helps them germinate in farmers' fields.

"The coating is toxic, full of pesticides," Ulstad said. "It has to be stored as a toxic waste."

In the experiment, the seeds are placed under high heat in an environment without oxygen. The heat causes the material to break down into gases, which the researchers capture and study. The use of high heat or a long burn process permits them to reduce the toxic chemicals to harmless ones.

SEE BEANS, 3

# Legislators: Forget presidents' bonuses

UI President Sally Mason could earn up to \$80,000 extra — but not if some lawmakers have their way.

By JOHN DOETKOTT

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Amid proposed tuition increases, furloughs, and potential layoffs at state universities, some Iowa lawmakers are calling for the state Board of Regents to reconsider giving bonuses to university presidents.

Three legislators — Rep. Chris Hagenow, R-Windsor Heights, Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton, and Rep. Annette Sweeney, R-Alden — released a joint statement Monday regarding the regents' decision at their Sept. 17 meeting to consider bonuses for the three regent university presidents.

The legislators stated under current economic and budgetary conditions, "bonuses for presidents of state universities should not remain a viable option."

The statement was spurred by the regents' proposal to increase tuition in the face of large budget cuts, Hagenow said. Forgoing bonuses should be looked at as a means to meet these cuts, he said.

"The issue here is the bonuses still being on the table," he said. "In this case, it's just not appropriate."

Sweeney  
R-AldenHagenow  
R-Windsor Heights

The regents will consider fiscal 2010 bonuses for presidents at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — which could include up to \$80,000 for UI President Sally Mason. No bonuses were given out last year in light of economic conditions, and the regents have frozen the presidents' salaries.

Regent President David Miles had no comment on the legislators' statement, said Sheila Doyle, the regents' communications director. Other regents did not return calls on Monday.

Sweeney said the burden that prospective tuition increases would put on students should outweigh additional pay for university officials.

"It seems to me that regents need to look again at their priorities," she said.

Hagenow echoed Sweeney's statement,

## Regent university presidents

Salary and potential bonuses for the three presidents:

- **UI** — Sally Mason  
Current salary: \$450,000  
Potential fiscal 2010 bonus: \$80,000
- **ISU** — Greg Geoffroy  
Current salary: \$423,315  
Potential fiscal 2010 bonus: \$50,000
- **UNI** — Ben Allen  
Current salary: \$320,000  
Potential fiscal 2010 bonus: \$25,000

Source: Board of Regents

"The issue here is the bonuses still being on the table. In this case, it's just not appropriate."

— Rep. Chris Hagenow, R-Windsor Heights

calling the current economic situation "severe." "Families and students are tightening their belts, and I would like to see the regents do the same," Hagenow said.

He thinks the majority of House Republicans share his sentiments, he said.

SEE BONUS, 3

'Cyclists have a bad stereotype. If we want to have the respect every cyclist demands, we have to show we respect the rules of the road.'

— Dan Roth, Iowa City police officer and cyclist

# Bike citations climbing in IC

Police cited 52 bicyclists already in 2008.

By SAMANTHA HONKEN

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Biking down Washington Street, Jeremy Gilbert realized too late the street had become one-way. Though new to Iowa City, he knew biking on sidewalks is illegal and decided to continue down the road.

The 31-year-old soon had two tickets — costing him nearly \$80 each — courtesy of the Iowa City police. Gilbert was charged with biking the wrong way down a one-way and turning too soon at a red light.

"Now I know that Washington turns into a one-way," he said. "I just wish I didn't have to pay \$160 to learn it."

Though each ticket was only \$15, court costs

## Increased bicycle citations

The number of cycling violations has increased in recent years:

- 2007: 39 citations
- 2008: 43 citations
- 2009 (through August): 52 citations

Source: Iowa City police

pushed the total price higher.

Gilbert was one of three bikers cited this past weekend. Between January and August, 52 bikers were cited by Iowa City police. In all of 2008, officers issued 43 bicycle violations.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said there is no department-wide requirement to crack down on bicycle violators, but some officers have elected to focus on issuing bike violations.

"It isn't a priority-type call, but it's something officers pay attention to," Kelsay said.

Kelsay said Officers Ed McMartin and Dan Roth have issued the majority of bicycle violations in the past months.

SEE BIKE, 3

Kelsay  
sergeant



# Going to seeds

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But because of the toxicity of the coating, plant officials are using caution before putting the seeds in the boilers, said Ferman Milster, an associate director of utilities and energy management for UI Facilities Management.

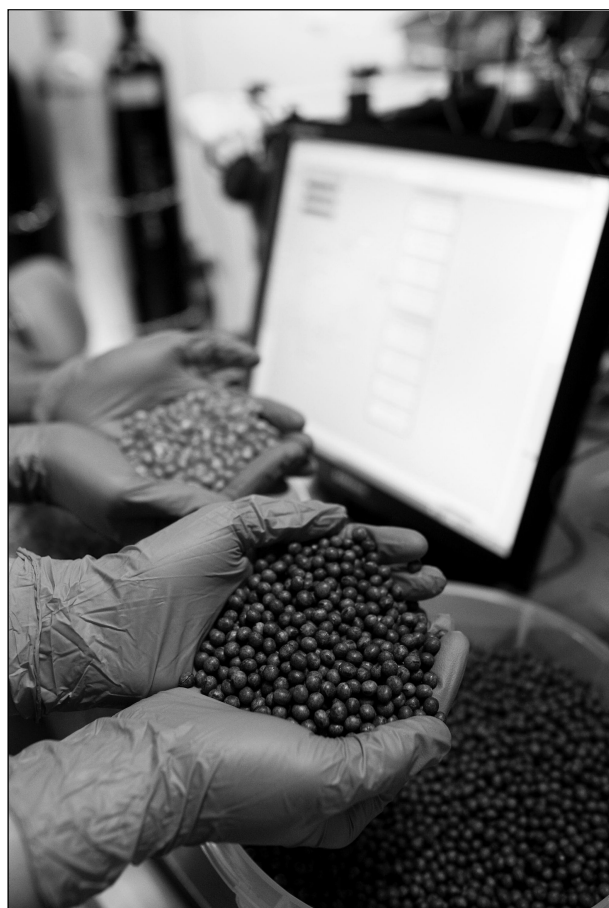
"I want some qualitative data in my hands that says we aren't going to produce pollutants," he said.

Iowa already has two plants that utilize these seeds: one in Muscatine and one in Cedar Rapids. According to a report by the Iowa Energy Center, the Cedar Rapids plant had problems with "slag," or the clogging of the boilers with ash. Keeping such challenges in mind, Milster said the implementation of seeds at the UI would include studying these plants.

Iowa produces some of the largest quantities of biofuels, said UI Assistant Professor Albert Ratner. Any driver on the Interstate 80 can attest to the preponderance of corn and soybeans — according to the Department of Agriculture, Iowa is the nation's leading producer of both. Because of the availability of material, biomass is an appealing alternative to coal.

"Companies such as Pioneer make about 14 billion bushels of seed corn a year," Ratner said. "Ten percent is left over, so across the country you have a lot of material just sitting there."

The UI Power Plant uses oat hulls in addition to traditional coal. But



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI graduate student James Ulstad and undergraduate Jean Dochterman hold corn and soybean seeds in a lab in the Seamans Center on Monday. They are working on safe ways to burn the toxic seeds, which must be handled with gloves, in the Power Plant as a way of replacing coal.**

officials hope that seed corn and soybeans can be incorporated as well.

The incorporation of these seeds is part of officials' larger goal to wean the boilers off of fossil fuels, Milster said.

Sometime this fall, officials plan to run a test burn of wood chips, and following a successful experiment, the plant would run a test burn of the seeds. If the tests go well, wood chips and seeds could replace some of the coal

"I want some qualitative data in my hands that says we aren't going to produce pollutants"

— Ferman Milster, associate director of utilities and energy

used in one of the boilers. "Our vision is to get off coal," Milster said. "We need to say it loud and clear."

"I would like to think that they've overlooked it and need to review. I'm going to give them the benefit of the doubt."

— Annette Sweeney, R-Alden

# Bonus talk raises hackles

**BONUS**  
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Rep. John Beard, D-Winneshieik, said he was unaware of the statement the three Republican representatives made, but he expressed concern the bonuses could be excessive.

"It doesn't seem appropriate at all," Beard said. He plans to look into the details of the bonuses and said it was worthy of discussion. He also said he intends to bring up the

issue when Democrats caucus in Grinnell on Friday.

Sweeney, however, admitted the regents are making steps toward meeting budget cuts and was optimistic regents simply didn't think about banning bonuses for a second year.

"I would like to think that they've overlooked it and need to review," she said. "I'm going to give them the benefit of the doubt."

But she is also concerned with the lack of communication between the Legisla-

ture and the regents.

"I was gravely disappointed that we were not involved in any type of dialogue," Sweeney said. "We need to open communication."

She wants to meet with the regents, but she hasn't tried to contact any yet, she said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the university would not be involved in any discussion of bonuses, noting that such matters would be handled solely by the Iowa Legislature and the regents.

# Bike tickets on the rise

**BIKE**  
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Roth, an avid bicyclist himself, said he is strict on bicycle offenders because he knows how dangerous biking can be, and he points out that motorists often cannot see bikers.

"Cyclists have a bad stereotype," he said. "And if we want to have the respect every cyclist demands, we have to show we respect the rules of the road."

Roth, who bikes five miles to work every day, said common sense should play a big role in a person's biking decisions.

"If you wouldn't run a red light in a car, don't do it on a bike," he said. "In fact, it's probably more dangerous to do on a bike."

But he said he is not trying to discourage potential bikers. Rather, he said, he encourages people to hit the roads on two wheels.

"I'm happy bikers have chosen that mode of transportation," he said. "It's good for the environment and very convenient."

Kelsay said officers aren't aiming to issue as many citations as possible but are focused on improving bikers' behavior.

Gilbert, who received no warning from the officer, said the fine seems steep.

He left his former job and moved to Iowa City to

"That \$160 has devastated me for three months now. It's the difference between whether I have to eat ramen noodles."

— Jeremy Gilbert, UI student

pursue a degree at the UI. The second-year student has no extra financial support to get him through school, he said.

"That \$160 has devastated me for three months now," he said. "It's the difference between whether I have to eat ramen noodles."

# Ballroom Dancing

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## Point/counterpoint

## Should the UI build a new dorm?

One state regent thinks so. Two Opinions writers give their thoughts on the proposal.

### No: UI should wait until it is back in the black

Building a new residence hall would have been a great idea in 2005 or 2006, but not now. The UI may overextend its resources to build one in today's economic climate. Regent Robert Downer told *The Daily Iowan* he'd like to build a dormitory for 700 to 800 students, tearing down Quadrangle Residence Hall to clear the way for a new one. Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services, said building a dorm would cost approximately \$60 million. Quadrangle holds 359 students, so the UI would only expand capacity by approximately 400 students.

Housing 400 extra students at a cost of \$60 million seems counterproductive, especially at a time when the UI is struggling through the worst fiscal crisis in years. The state Board of Regents slashed the university's budget this year, and one regent has indicated he'd support raising tuition 5 or 6 percent next year. That's just to cover current expenses. The regents haven't prepared anything formal yet, so there is no clear idea how building a new hall would affect the university's fiscal situation.

Downer said the school would be able to pay for a new residence hall with the its reserve funds and bonding. Regents should use reserve funds to keep current university operations and services going in a time of crisis — not on new projects. Issuing bonds is not a bad idea if the university can recoup enough revenue from students staying at the residence hall to pay it back. There's no guaranteeing occupancy rates will increase. Iowa State officials projected rates would increase when they built new housing a few years ago, but their predictions didn't prove to be true. The UI would be in serious trouble if the same thing were to happen.

The regents should wait until the economy is recovery before undertaking a project so ambitious.

— by Justin Sugg

### Yes: Current dorms are subpar at best

Whether the aftershock of flood damage or sheer age is the cause, UI residence halls are over capacity and past their prime. Slater Hall, the newest dorm, was built in 1968.

Regent Robert Downer's recent proposal to build a new residence hall needs to happen.

The dorm system at the UI is subpar at best. Dozens are forced



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Freshmen Kaitlin Hillner (left) and Jillian Kazmierczak surf the Internet in their Burge dorm room Aug. 23. Hillner and Kazmierczak have been friends for years and attended the university for numerous reasons, including the campus itself and because many of their friends attend the school.

to spend months in temporary housing, and the over-the-hill buildings need a revamp. Even the recent Burge addition lacks the great campus effect that was intended. A modern facility with the ability to handle a greater number of students is a necessity.

The Iowa City apartment monopoly is another reason we need a new residence hall. One goal in Downer's proposal is to increase the retention rate of school-sponsored student housing. Right now, the bottleneck effect of finding an apartment after freshman year has allowed rental companies to charge outlandish prices for apartments. Another dorm could help stifle the need for off-campus housing and partially bust the Iowa City apartment market.

Finally, there is the issue of fiscal responsibility. Is the \$60 million price tag outlandish? Yes. But the price estimation is preliminary, and it's easy to forget the biggest aspect: Dorms are self-sustaining. A new residence hall creates new jobs, and over time, it should make up costs via student contracts. Not to mention, a new dorm is a great recruitment tool to show prospective students and help reverse the dip in enrollment.

Whether Downer's proposal for a new dorm comes to fruition in its current form or takes months of tailoring, there needs to be follow-through. Students are the most important commodity in Iowa City, and fulfilling one of their most basic needs should be the highest priority.

— by Michael Dale-Stein

Your turn. Should the UI build a new dorm? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# Cosmic jokes



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The Detroit Lions — yes, the toothless Lions — finally won a football game, a feat once considered about as impossible as achieving peace in Somalia.

So I suppose it's possible that we might get a health-care bill out of Congress before the century is over and the oceans rise enough to obliterate the Maldives and Miami.

Not that I'm getting all soft and misty-eyed and optimistic, or anything. I suspect President Obama has a better chance of getting the Olympics to Chicago than he does of getting a health-reform bill that would be any better than our current system — which, you have to admit is so sleek and high-tech and works so perfectly well that you wonder why anyone would want to fix it in the first place.

How long has it been since the Detroit Lions won a football game? you ask. Well, I'm not exactly sure, because it occurred before I was born, but I've heard rumors in Internet chat rooms that the last time the Lions won, Gutenberg was rolling out his generation's version of the Internet. (It was, according to reports, a very primitive sort of Internet. You actually had to read books. Sheesh.)

A small note: the Lions' highly unlikely victory came in front of the smallest crowd in the Detroit stadium's history. Oh, well.

And the opposing team suffering the ignominy of ending the Lions' losing streak was the Washington ... well, the team's nickname is one of those obscenely bigoted terms that should have died in the 19th century but didn't because Americans are so generous about not killing words.

Aren't you overreacting

to a simple name — you ask. C'mon.

Well, maybe. I'm from the excitable Irish, and I've been known among my friends to overreact once, possibly twice, in my life.

But consider this: What if the team's name were the Washington Whiteskins? How would you feel then?

For that matter, what would the African-American players on the team think? Would they be highly insulted? Or would they think it was some kind of colossal cosmic joke?

Are there even cosmic jokes that colossal? I don't know. But I do know there is a cosmic joke this colossal: those Moon rock that the United States, with great pomp and ceremony, I'm sure, gave to the Netherlands turns out, in fact, to be petrified wood.

Yeah, petrified wood. At least according to BBC Radio. We might call it a Dutch treat, I suppose, but I think that's probably one of those bigoted expressions that we try to avoid. Unless we're the Washington NFL team.

It does, ever so slightly, lend a bit of weight to those conspiracy theorists who don't believe the U.S. ever landed men on the Moon and instead staged a colossal (there's that word again) farce in the Sonoran desert.

But, of course, if we go down that road, pretty soon we wind up on the grassy knoll in Dallas, looking for petrified wood and mileage signs to Roswell, N.M., only to discover Tom DeLay has a feminine side.

Yes, it's true. In an interview, the Hammer, as he was known in Congress, said he got in touch with his feminine side while on the set of "Dancing with the Stars."

Yes, yes, I know what you're thinking: Is this another cosmic joke? Tom DeLay with a feminine side?

We didn't know he had a human side. ■

## Letter

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## It's time to roll back the Patriot Act

A group of Senate Democrats led by Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and Dick Durbin, D-Ill., have proposed the Justice Act, a bill that would introduce stronger safeguards and higher standards of judicial oversight for surveillance activity. It aims to reform the most abusive characteristics of the Patriot Act, and it would also roll back a controversial provision of the FISA Amendment Act that granted telecom companies retroactive immunity for their participation

in the Bush administration's extralegal warrantless surveillance program.

Sen. Feingold says that the goal of the act is to ensure that surveillance and intelligence-gathering activities are properly empowered while guaranteeing that rights are respected and investigative privileges are not misused. The proposal is broadly endorsed by privacy advocates and civil-liberties groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union and the Electronic Frontier Foundation. Pass the Justice Act.

Michael Mitchell  
Swisher resident



## YOUR TURN POLL RESULTS

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

### Should UIHC workers be required to receive H1N1 vaccinations?

Yes. It's one of the best ways to prevent the spread of H1N1.

17%

Yes, but it should be part of a larger effort, including education.

10%

No. The union's concerns with the program are justified.

44%

No. It should be voluntary.

29%

Respondents: 51

## Guest opinion

# United States: The land of the cynical

By FRANK LUNTZ

I listen to America — in focus groups, telephone interviews, town halls, and polls in all 50 states — for a living. It used to be fun. Now it's become painful.

For 15 years, average Americans have exuded optimism and energy, whether they were talking about their political preferences, their employment aspirations, or simply what they had for breakfast.

Today, Americans are boiling mad, and the elites from Washington to

Wall Street to West Hollywood don't get it.

The frightening reality is that where there was hope, now there is cynicism. Where there were dreams, now there is disillusion. Instead of courage and resolve, I hear blame and finger-pointing.

According to my research, 72 percent of Americans agree with the movie character Howard Beale — they really are "mad as hell." Second, 57 percent now believe that their children will inherit a worse America than they did, and just 33 per-

cent believe their children will have a better quality of life than they have.

This wasn't just any single poll. My research includes interviews with 6,400 people from December 2008 through April that allow me to analyze opinions by sex, age, ethnicity, partisanship, and more. It is buttressed by two dozen "instant response" groups of 30 voters in almost a dozen states over the last 100 days. No matter how I slice and dice the results, we're a very unhappy people.

In my estimation, that intense despair and loss of confidence exactly reflect what we're seeing and hearing in health-care town halls. The media focus on the shouting and the extremist slogans and miss the point: a once-optimistic people now filled with rancor and vitriol.

And why not? Americans in the unhappy majority are struggling to keep their jobs as million-dollar bonuses are being awarded at companies their tax dollars bailed out. They're watching the

partisan spectacle we now blithely confuse with "government." They have learned (with good reason) to distrust their leaders, their institutions, and even their own positive values in a culture that has turned coarse and critical.

If you talk in depth to self-described angry Americans — as I have — you don't hear raving demands or reckless hate. What you hear is fear.

For business and political elites, the message should be clear: Restore trust. Politicians should host more town-hall

meetings, even if it means encountering surly voters. Business leaders should be seeking input from their hard-pressed customers and workers, and they should stop paying themselves huge bonuses while everyone else suffers. If those in power shut up and listen, they'll hear what I'm hearing. It's time to heed the anger and reinforce the positive values behind it.

Luntz advises Fortune 500 clients and has worked for numerous politicians. A version of this commentary originally appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on Sunday.

## Imperfect is truly the word

By **RACHAEL LANDER**  
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A glance at the cover of *Memoirs of an Imperfect Angel* is a

visual insight to the musical contents of Mariah Carey's latest release. Three surgically enhanced and photo-shopped divas adorn the cover — all Mariah Carey, all representing her scandalous self. The first depicts her as drugged-out diva, the second is her attempt to show the world she's still an innocent butterfly, while the third catches Carey and her plastic parts mid-orgasm.

Like the self-obsessed cover, *Memoirs* aims to take the listener through a day in the life of the seemingly schizophrenic songstress. It succeeds — if the focal points of her life including revenge over heartache, being stalked by a sex maniac, and a having passion for being tied up in ribbons and getting loved on. Surprise, the album sucks.

Carey is known as a goddess with a vocal range on par with female ballad counterpart Whitney Houston, but besides possessing a sexy bod, her beautiful vox is about all she has these days. Each song on the disc, though dripping with Mimi's luscious voice, is worse than its predecessor, mostly thanks to lyrics more awful than the plot line/acting/overall premise of *Glitter*.

She opens the album with "Betha Gon' Know," a track where the imperfect angel shrieks about the pain of being cheated on and her plots of revenge (marriage imperfect as well, Ms. Cannon?). Annoying, yes, but not so terrible as "Up Out My Face (The Reprise)." The spiritless track features a *Drumline* re-enactment complete with a marching band full of screeching whistles, boisterous brass, and

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a cheese factor rivaling the lyrics of "Always Be My Baby."

Similarly, "Ribbon" is a pure showcase of slut, opening with a deep auto-tuned voice that incessantly repeats the phrase "loving on my mind." It must be, because the track itself is about Carey wrapping herself up in ribbons and doin' the nasty. Intentional masochism aside, there simply aren't any painless songs to be found on *Memoirs*. "Candy Bling," besides having a lame name, continues the lethargic lyricism with "Butterfly flow like / Muhammad Ali." Sorry, Mariah — that makes less sense than your sudden (and almost statutory) marriage.

One major problem with *Memoirs* is its lack of originality — it's apparent that as Carey's age progresses, so does her reliance on old material. The track "H.A.T.E.U." not only sports a title worse than Mariah's man-make-up in the "Obsessed" music video but is also a near-replica of *E=MC<sup>2</sup>*'s "Bye Bye." "Inseparable" is another example, containing the lyrics "Well I'm lost can't you look / Won't you please find me." Hey, Mariah, ever heard the words "If you're lost you can look / and you will find me?" Cyndi Lauper claimed that first. She also did it better.

Another eerie recycling is Mimi's cover of Foreigner's "I Want to Know What Love Is." It's odd that Carey's day consists of singing tunes by other bands — though maybe that's why she calls herself imperfect. Sure, everyone's allowed to do a cover every once in a while, but when that song is the best on the album, then it's a problem.

*Memoirs of an Imperfect Angel* may have been terrible, but Carey's loyal fans won't mind. Hey, die-hards, don't forget to check out disc two. It's got five remixes of "Obsessed." Go crazy.



**Mariah Carey**  
*Memoirs of an Imperfect Angel*  
½ out of  
★★★★

## Literary lion graces IC

The Englert will host nonfiction pioneer John McPhee tonight.

By **GRETA HAGEN-RICHARDSON**  
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Monday at 6 p.m., UI Nonfiction Writing Program faculty member John D'Agata spent five minutes ordering pizza for his night class before rushing to the airport to pick up literary legend John McPhee.

McPhee will read and take part in a conversation with Michael Silverblatt, the host of KCRW's nationally syndicated radio program "Bookworm," at 7 p.m. today at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. Admission is free with a ticket, which are available at the Englert Box Office.

His prolific career includes 29 books, numerous articles for *Time* magazine and *The New Yorker*, a Pulitzer Prize, an American Academy of Arts and Letters Award in Literature, and two National Book Award nominations.

He was educated at Princeton University and the University of Cambridge. He began his writing career at *Time* magazine, which led to his long-standing position at *The New Yorker*. His first book, titled *A Sense of Where You Are* (1965), profiled a year in the life of the Princeton University basketball player Bill Bradley.

The UI Nonfiction Writing Program also sponsored the appearance of Michael Silverblatt, the host the enormously popular radio program "Bookworm," to converse with McPhee. Silverblatt has interviewed master writers — from Denis Johnson to Junot Diaz to Walter

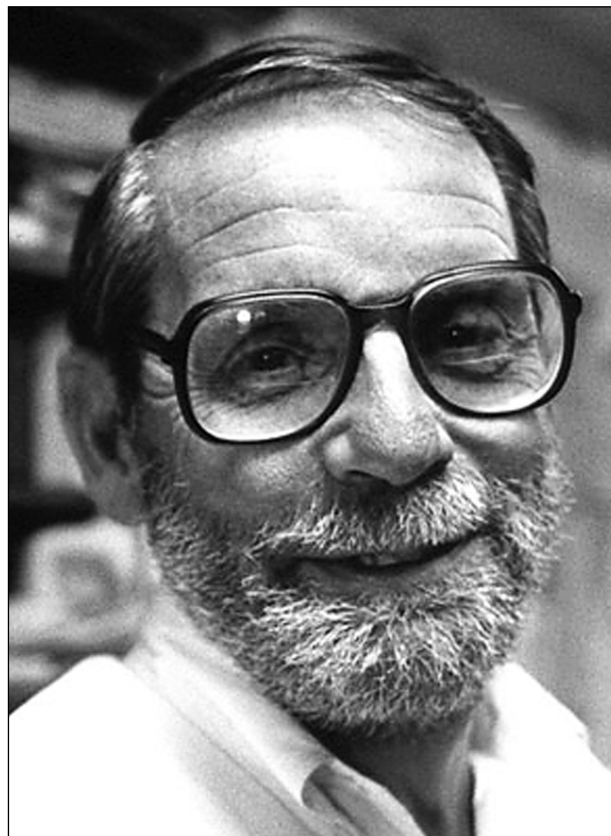
Mosley. Instead of using notes, he enters an interview with his personal knowledge of the writers and their work and creates dialogue rather than Q&A. His interview archive includes close to 1,000 programs from over the years. In order to prepare for McPhee, Silverblatt read every book in McPhee's catalogue.

The event is cosponsored by six departments in the UI. D'Agata, who spearheaded the campaign to bring McPhee beginning three years ago, believes it is a tribute to the writer that so many departments are interested in hearing him speak. At 78, McPhee only gives one reading a year, which is why D'Agata emphasizes the significance of the event.

"Most writers would agree he is one of the most important living writers in the United States," D'Agata said. "Iowa Nonfiction isn't always viewed as the sexiest program, especially when you have the poetry and creative-writing workshops. This is an attempt to remind the community that there are extraordinary and exciting events going on in the nonfiction writing community."

The majority of McPhee's writing considers topics that are personal and sometimes obscure. His most recent book, *Uncommon Carriers*, explores the work of those in freight transportation. Riley Hanick, a Prairie Lights Books employee, believes it is hard to brand McPhee as typical nonfiction.

"It seems he has a book that fits in every category," Hanick said. "He seems like someone who can make anything interesting."



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**John McPhee and Michael Silverblatt will converse about McPhee's literary career tonight.**

Each of his books seem like arguments about how unbelievably complicated and rich the world is and how much you can dig into it."

McPhee often spends years interacting with the subjects of his many books, allowing for the depth of understanding and detail so prevalent in his work.

"He is credited with long-form narrative nonfiction," D'Agata said. "At the time, there were other journalists doing similar things, Gonzo journalists. McPhee took a different approach, made it his own. His books provide the most potent sense of what is unfolding before our eyes. The books are very effective."

In addition to his writing career, McPhee teaches

### READING

**John McPhee and Michael Silverblatt**

**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** Englert, 221 E. Washington  
**Admission:** Free with ticket

a writing seminar at Princeton. His students include Pulitzer Prize winners, editors at major news publications, and foreign news correspondents.

The event has all but sold out the 730 seats at Englert Theater.

"It's wonderful," D'Agata said. "I don't think there is another U.S. city that celebrates literature the way we do."

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21 episodes of "Friends" that double as references for women I've dated:

- "The One with the Butt" (1-06)
- "The One with the Boobies" (1-13)
- "The One with the Ick Factor" (1-22)
- "The One with the Chicken Pox" (2-23)
- "The One with the Princess Leia Fantasy" (3-01)
- "The One with the Race Car Bed" (3-07)
- "The One with All the Jealousy" (3-12)
- "The One with the Tiny T-Shirt" (3-19)
- "The One with the Dollhouse" (3-20)
- "The One with the Cat" (4-02)
- "The One with the 'Cuffs'" (4-03)
  - "The One with the Inappropriate Sister" (5-11)
  - "The One with All the Resolutions" (5-12)
- "The One with the Routine" (6-10)
  - "The One with the Apothecary Table" (6-11)
  - "The One with the Ring" (6-23)
- "The One with the Cheap Wedding Dress" (7-18)
- "The One with the Red Sweater" (8-02)
  - "The One with the Videotape" (8-04)
- "The One with the Boob Job" (9-16)
  - "The Last One" (10-19, 10-20)

— Andrew R. Juhl hopes "The Last One" forever stays "The Last One."

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## TOP OF THE WORLD



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UI sophomore David Fix, 19, reads his syllabus on the steps of the Old Capital Monday. Fix said he enjoys "chillaxin' and keeping it real."

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, September 29, 2009 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Offering your time, skills, or service will take you into a new group that has a lot to bring to the table. The favors, proposals, and knowledge you will acquire because of your kindness and participation will help to establish your position.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Show confidence and stability. Changing your plans because someone else does will not leave you in a strong position. Refuse to let your emotions cause you to act impulsively. Your actions must reflect your own ideas.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't leave anything to chance or count on someone else to do your job. Put your priorities in order, and finish what you start. A relationship with someone may not be as good for you as you thought. Protect what you have worked so hard to acquire.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 You can have a new you in no time if you make alterations to your lifestyle, appearance, or even your skills — all bringing beneficial results. You will have a better chance to follow your dreams, hopes, and wishes into the future.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 A relationship or partnership is possible, but be honest about what you are bringing to the table. Too much talk may give someone you are dealing with a false impression. Don't make promises you may not be able to fulfill.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 The most unlikely situation or set of circumstances will turn out to be the most satisfying and profitable. Trying new things will enable you to offer more to people you work with or who depend on you. There is money to be made.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You may face a learning curve, but it will set you apart from everyone else. Your intellectual input coupled with your unique skill to develop something with substance into something bold and breathtaking will win favors, friends, and an ongoing respect.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You'll have trouble getting your point across to someone you are close to. Question whether you are being told the truth. Sort through what's real and what's not, and don't be fooled by false impressions.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You must stay on course and refrain from making any abrupt changes that will alter the way you live or the lifestyle you lead. Travel for pleasure will ease stress but will cause financial problems.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your intelligence and intuitive awareness will not steer you wrong financially or emotionally. Take something that interests you, and rework it so it will draw interest from people looking to invest.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll want too much, too fast. Don't make a fuss if you don't get your way. Someone is trying to save you from making a poor choice. Listen to the advice being given, and slow down the process until you have more facts.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You'll be in the mood to conquer and accomplish, but don't be too quick to share your ideas, plans, or success. Someone may try to take advantage of you. Put your skills to work for you. The slow and solid route will bring you success.

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- **Bicyclists Iowa City Morning Ride**, 9 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Fit 4 Fun**, 10:30 a.m., Performance Health and Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Listening Post with Terrence Neuzil**, noon, Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-7 p.m., Lone Tree North Park
- **Microbiology Department Seminar**, "The HIV-1 Capsid: Function and Therapeutic Target," Christopher Aiken, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Library Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **CrossFit Kids**, 5:30 p.m., Performance Health & Fitness
- **Brick Stitch Techniques**, 6 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- **Iowa Track and Field Club**, 6 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Local Food Party Fare Cooking Class**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 Riverside Drive
- **Book Club**, 6:30 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Beginners Square Dance Night**, 7 p.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **2 or 3 Things I Know About Her**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights" and UI Nonfiction Writing Program**, John McPhee, with Michael Silverblatt, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington.
- **School of Journalism and Mass Communication Public Lecture**, Nancy Updike, 7 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center.
- **Square Dance Lessons**, 7 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Dr.
- **EP Adler Lecture**, "God and Google: On Seeking in the Digital Era," John Durham Peters, 7:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn.
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Tuesday Night Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., The Hilltop tavern, 1100 N. Dodge.
- **Bijou Film: Made in USA**, 9 p.m., Bijou Theatre, IMU.
- **Sleepy Sound**, 9 p.m., The Picador, 330 E. Washington.
- **Tuesday Night Social Club**, Coyote Grace, Stephanie Nilles and Unknown Component, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington.

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## UITV schedule

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- 3 Women at Iowa Interview, Shari Rhoads  
3:40 Viola & Friends Concert, January  
5:05 "The Exchange," International Writing Program, Sept. 4  
5:50 "Be Personally Prepared for Emergencies: What Can You Do?," Bret Voorhees, Iowa Homeland Security, Spring 2009 Grand Rounds Series, July 15, College of Public Health  
6:30 Kirk Ferentz News Conference  
7 Women at Iowa Interview, Shari Rhoads  
7:40 Fine Arts, short selected performances  
7:45 "The Exchange," International

- Writing Program, Sept. 4  
8:30 Performing Iowa, Prep for *Dance Gala*, UI Center for Media Production  
9:20 Fine Arts, short selected performances  
9:30 Daily Iowan Television News  
9:45 Ueye, student life and activities  
10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference  
10:30 Daily Iowan Television News  
10:45 Ueye, student life and activities  
10:55 Women at Iowa Interview, Shari Rhoads  
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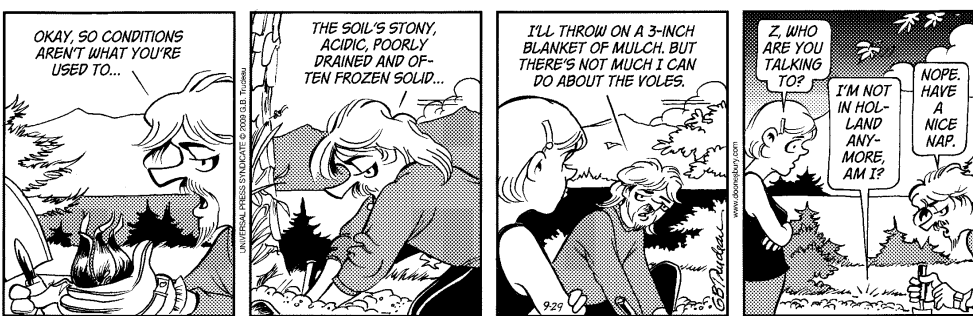
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Spotlight Iowa City

# Hancher's nexus of art, education

By **BRI LAPELUSA**  
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Serenity and clarity aren't the first things that come to most minds when thinking about Iowa City's bustling Pedestrian Mall. For Jessica Netolicky, the education programming director at Hancher, the Ped Mall is a place to clear her head and capture her thoughts.

After spending some time getting to know her, this ritual becomes understandable. Getting caught in the midst of the Ped Mall's madness allows her time to separate herself from her duties.

Netolicky, an astute woman with expressive hands, lights up at the mention of her involvement with arts in the community. As the head of all of Hancher's education programming, she is in charge of creating ways for artists to share with the community. She said working in the UI, Iowa as a whole, and K-12 communities are all important aspects of her job.

"Whether it's in a second-grade classroom, with students in the School of Music, or with a community organization, that interaction between the audience and

the artist is really the most remarkable part of my job," Netolicky said.

She works with artists who are willing to provide workshops and other projects. These projects are referred to as "residencies" — when artists temporarily reside in and share with the community.

'She works on projects with artists ... which requires building strong relationships with the performers.'

— **Amanda Garrett**, assistant

Netolicky emphasizes hands-on interaction as a fundamental component to arts education.

"We certainly want to educate our audiences on the types of performance art we're hosting," she said. "And learning from artists who offer workshops or discussions is a great way to delve deeper into that particular art form."

A devoted dancer and former Cedar Rapids Community Theatre choreographer, Netolicky stresses that Hancher wasn't her



Jessica Netolicky works at her desk in Seashore Hall on Monday. Netolicky is Hancher's education programming director. She works with the UI as well as with area schools and the Iowa City community.

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introduction into the art world.

"Arts have always been a part of my life," she said. "So working at Hancher seemed to be a very natural fit to me."

Hancher's slogan, "Can't Contain Us," declares that despite the loss of its building, it has not ceased to provide an impressive

array of art-education programs for the community. Netolicky ensures that this mantra is rightfully maintained.

Amanda Garrett, her personal assistant, said she's learned a lot about people skills since she started working for Netolicky.

"She works on projects

with artists ... which requires building strong relationships with the performers," Garrett said.

Jacob Yarrow, the Hancher programming director, believes that education programming is a fundamental part of Hancher's mission. Most people are unaware of the number of programs Netolicky is in

**Jessica Netolicky**

- Prefers French fries to carrot sticks
- A dog person
- Thinks that strobe lights can be fun, in the right environment
- Favorite musical is *Hairspray*
- Worked at the Java House when she was a student at the UI
- Java House drink of choice is chai tea.
- Studied dance at the UI
- On the board for the Iowa Cultural Corridor Alliance

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charge of overseeing, he said.

"All the different events that she coordinates are a complicated equation to pull together, but she does," Yarrow said. "There's a lot that she has to juggle."

Despite the overwhelming list of arduous duties, Netolicky exudes a calm, unfazed attitude about her responsibilities. To her, the culmination of her work is worth all of the labor.

"I find the interaction between the audience and the performance so rewarding," she said.

## Judge moves Kehoe trial

The courthouse is the only thing that will change in Kehoe's trial.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**  
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The trial for a Coralville woman accused of killing one son and injuring another will be moved from Buchanan County to Grundy County, a judge ruled today.

The trial itself will not be delayed.

Michelle Kehoe, 36, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of her 2-year-old son, Seth Kehoe. She also faces charges of attempted murder and child endangerment.

Andrea Dryer, Kehoe's public defender, asked 1st District Judge Bruce Zager to move the proceedings, contending that Kehoe could not get a fair trial in Buchanan County because of extensive media coverage of the incident.

But Buchanan County prosecutor Allan Vander Hart argued he felt a normal jury-selection process would be sufficient to weed out any potentially biased jurors.

To decide the question, Zager approved Dryer's request for a mock jury. The majority of that panel, which assembled Sept. 18, said they didn't feel they could be unbiased.

No parties directly involved with the case could be reached for comment.

Alison Smith, an attorney in Iowa City, said that generally, parties strive to keep everything constant during a change of venue.

That means the case stays with the same prosecutor and — unless ordered otherwise — with the same judge.

"The only thing that changes is the actual courthouse where the trial is held," Smith said. "The only real change is a pool of jurors who don't know as much about the case."

Although the Iowa Code allows subsequent changes of venue after the first move, UI law Professor Margaret

Raymond said the judge must carefully decide where to move the trial to avoid future changes.

If the case is transferred outside the judicial district, there may be additional difficulties with different protocol, Smith said. But in this case, both Buchanan and Grundy Counties are in Iowa's 1st Judicial District.

In any change of venue, there are inconveniences for the parties involved. And in many cases there is an additional cost.

Witnesses are entitled to mileage for any travel, and the judge and court reporter must be paid for travel. The judge will determine which party must cover those costs.

Though the case was reported in media throughout the state, Raymond said a judge examines not only whether there was media coverage in a certain area but also the volume and nature of the reports.

In the Kehoe case, the judge examined the quantity of media coverage in addition to how it affected potential jurors.

**Judge's ruling**

To determine whether publicity is prejudicial, the court considered the following:

- The nature, tone, and accuracy of the articles
- Their timing in relation to the trial
- The effect of publicity on jurors as revealed through voir dire

Source: Judge Bruce Zager's ruling

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To see a PDF of the ruling allowing a change of venue in Michelle Kehoe's trial, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

That coverage started in October 2008, when Kehoe's husband, Eugene Kehoe, reported his wife and two children missing.

Buchanan County authorities discovered Seth Kehoe's body near the Hook 'N' Liner Pond, close to Michelle Kehoe's minivan. They found his 5-year-old brother, Sean Kehoe, alive but severely injured, police reports show.

Kehoe was hospitalized and arrested upon her release on Nov. 5, 2008.

She will use a combined defense of insanity and diminished responsibility. Kehoe's trial is still slated to begin Oct. 28.

## Professors aim to help international students

A task force works to improve campus life for international students.

By **SHANE ERSLAND**  
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Coming from China last year, the one thing sophomore Ji Ma wishes he had had was some help choosing a major. In Ma's case, it was a tossup between business and math.

Ma took the business route, but he now wonders if it was the right choice. He would have liked more comprehensive advice on choosing a major, he said.

Such difficulties are what the UI Task Force on Internationalization and Diversity could address. The group, made up of professors, met Monday to take suggestions on how to improve life for international students.

Tips from Monday will help officials draft a document to give to Provost Wallace Loh, identifying opportunities to increase diversity at the university by offering policy changes and more

international-student resources. Loh expects a final draft by Dec. 1.

"This is going to help us produce a more welcoming and sustaining environment for these students," said Shelton Stromquist, the task force's co-chairman.

The hour-long meeting identified some important issues that often affect international students.

UI Associate Professor John Wadsworth said some international students are unfairly treated because if they don't score high enough on the Test of English as a Foreign Language, they are then required to pass the Iowa Intensive English Program as a condition of enrollment. But many might be great speakers who just didn't do well on tests, he said.

"They speak good English but are required to prove it," he added.

Students in the intensive program have to receive 20 hours of instruction per week in addition to individual work in the language laboratory.

Another issue is even

just getting the international students to campus. But that may be easier now, said Downing Thomas, the UI associate provost for International Programs.

President Obama signed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act in February, which, in part, helps fund recruiting overseas.

"We've been able to recruit aggressively abroad more this year," Thomas said.

In May, UI officials said they received double the number of international-student applications compared with the previous year. More than 2,000 international students come to Iowa each year. In fall 2008, 1,680 of the total 2,191 international students came from Asia. The second-largest group hailed from Europe, with 243.

Stromquist said the team is not yet committed to certain implementations for Loh's final draft, so the group will consider requests from UI faculty.

"We need to figure out how we can strategically allocate funds to make [diversity] grow," he said.



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# Which win over Penn State was bigger?

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Sure, Iowa's recent 21-10 victory over then-No. 5 Penn State had the hype.

It had two undefeated teams, the prime-time TV coverage, ESPN "Gameday."

It was on the road in front of 109,316 fans inside a whited-out Beaver Stadium.

But here's the thing ... (wait for it).

This year's win never could have happened without the one in 2008.

No way the Hawkeyes would have gone into Happy Valley, not shown up in the first quarter, and still have the confidence to claw their way back to win the game if they hadn't won last year in Kinnick.

The 24-23 upset over the No. 3 Nittany Lions - a much better team than this year's version - came at a time when the wheels were about to come off the Hawkeye Nation bus. At the time, Iowa was 5-4 overall, 2-3 in the Big Ten.

The four losses had come by a combined 12 points, including a devastating three-point loss at Illinois the week



before. The frustration was building and a second-straight year without a bowl invitation looked inescapable with Penn State, Purdue, and Minnesota to go.

Everyone had counted Iowa out before the game.

But the comeback win gave the Hawkeyes the momentum to beat the Boilermakers (22-17) and the Golden Gophers (55-0), as well as dominate South Carolina (31-10) in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1.

Iowa finished the season winning six out of its last seven games, leading to a No. 22 preseason AP ranking and a renewed swagger that carried over to this fall.

I'm not saying this season's victory wasn't fulfilling by any means. I'm not greedy. A win is a win.

But how does anything top the drama of a last-second field goal by a hometown player in front of a sellout home crowd that produced one of the best field rushes in recent memory?

That's why 2008's win is bigger than 2009's.

- by Robbie Lehman

**2009**

When Iowa beat Penn State last year on kicker Daniel Murray's game-winning field goal, it was a miracle.

Last weekend's win over Joe Paterno's squad, however, was a statement victory.

Last season - "Hannah Montana," This season - The Sopranos.

One was a cute, Disney-movie-ready shocker by a middling Big Ten team. The other was an undefeated squad winning a convincing road game in arguably the most difficult surroundings in all of college football.

One gave Iowa a pat on the head. The other, a nod of respect.

Some may argue the Black and Gold received too much respect, leaping 18 spots in the recent AP poll, going from the 31st team in the country to 13th. But Iowa has earned it.

When Iowa beat the Nittany Lions on Sept. 26, it was the culmination of an under-the-radar run the Hawkeyes have been on since defeating Penn State last season. Since last year's upset,

Iowa has gone unbeaten, which includes notching the Big Ten's lone bowl win.

There is a reason the



"GameDay" crew set up camp in Happy Valley. The game meant more than last year, where the only interest in Iowa City was whether the Hawkeyes could spoil Penn State's bid for a national championship.

Three days ago, Iowa was a team on the rise, and Penn State wanted blood. Ignore Joe Paterno's scoffing at revenge talk.

When Darryl Clark hooked up with Chaz Powell for a 79-yard touchdown pass on the Nittany Lions' first offensive play of the game, you could see it. Clark lost his mind, almost hulk-flexing through his jersey.

He wanted this one, and he wanted Iowa to feel the pain he experienced at Kinnick Stadium last season.

But Iowa survived, cutting off a massacre before it began. Without Bryan Bulaga or Tony Moeaki, and with two running backs experiencing their first Big Ten road game, Iowa stayed in the fight like Rocky Balboa against Ivan Drago.

The Hawkeyes broke the Nittany Lions. And unlike last season, no one is calling it a miracle.

For the first time in years, Iowa is truly in the running for Big Ten control. And finally, the rest of the country realizes it.

- by Sean Morgan

# Obama to meet IOC

By JULIE PACE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama will travel to Denmark to support Chicago's bid for the 2016 Summer Olympics, projecting the highest-ever White House profile in lobbying for the international event.

Valerie Jarrett, a senior adviser to the president, told the Associated Press on Monday morning that Obama will leave Thursday and join wife Michelle Obama in Copenhagen, where they'll make the pitch to the International Olympic Committee. Barack Obama would be the first U.S. president to appeal in person to the International Olympic Committee for an Olympics event.

The International Olympic Committee is meeting in Copenhagen to select a host city for the 2016 Summer Games. Chicago faces tough competition from Rio de Janeiro, Madrid, and Tokyo.

The White House later formally announced the trip, saying that the Obamas "will both make presentations to the IOC during Friday's session. They will discuss why Chicago is best to host the 2016 Summer Games and how the United States is eager to bring the world together to celebrate the ideals of the Olympic movement." The IOC is scheduled to decide



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President Obama and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley walk together on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington on Sept. 16 during an event supporting Chicago's 2016 Olympic bid.

the site on Friday.

While in Denmark, the statement said, the Obamas also will meet with Queen Margrethe, and the president will meet with Prime Minister Lars Loekke Rasmussen.

Obama, who represented Illinois in the U.S. Senate after serving in the Illinois Legislature, is a longtime supporter of Chicago's bid. Michelle Obama is a native of the city, and he considers it his adopted home town. The president recently sent letters to selected IOC members promising a "spectacular Olympic experience for one and all."

"President Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama symbolize the hope, opportunity and inspiration that makes Chicago great, and we are honored to have two of our city's most accomplished residents leading our delegation in Copenhagen," Mayor Richard M. Daley said in a statement. "Who better to share with members of the International Olympic Committee the commitment and enthusiasm Chicago has for the Olympic and Paralympic Movement than the President and First Lady."

AP writer Nancy Armour contributed to this report.

**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

**Women's golf finishes 12th**

The Iowa women's golf team continued play Monday morning at the Lady Northern Invitational in Madison, Wis.

The Hawkeyes finished their thunderstorm-shortened second round with a team score of 311, a three-stroke improvement on the team's first round score, but it still left Iowa in 13th place.

Senior Alison Cavanaugh carded the lowest score for Iowa in round two, posting a 75 (3 over). Sophomore Chelsea Harris and junior Lauren Forbes also broke 80 with scores of 77 and 79.

In the third and final round, the Hawkeyes carded a team score of 314 (26 over), the same number they posted in the first round of the tournament.

The tally gave Iowa a final team score of 939 (75 over), good for 12th place out of 15 teams.

Harris and junior Laura Cilek had low scores in the final round, both posting a 78. Freshman Kristi Cardwell and junior Brianna Coopman followed closely, both carding a 79.

Purdue ran away with the tournament, which served as a preview for the Big Ten championships next April. The Boilermakers posted an overall score of 865. Ohio State and Michigan State tied for second place with team scores of 878.

- by J.T. Bugos

**Baseball to play 2 fall games**

The Iowa baseball team will play two home games at Banks Field this fall before breaking for the off-season.

The Hawkeyes open autumn with a matchup against Des Moines Area Community College on Friday at 6 p.m. Iowa will host Iowa Central on Oct. 9 at 6 p.m.

The Des Moines finished its 2009 slate as the Region XI Division-II champions; it is led by All-American, and Iowa City native, Jake Astor, who batted .444 last season with 14 home runs.

Iowa Central has become a junior-college powerhouse, qualifying for seven National Junior College Athletics Association II World Series since 1996. Both senior pitcher Zach Robertson and senior outfielder Ryan Durant played for the Tritons prior to signing with Iowa last season.

"The fall schedule is a good opportunity for our players to play some outside competition," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said in a statement. "At this point, they've had four to five weeks of practice and intrasquad. It is always refreshing to play some other teams and give our new guys some experience."

- by Ryan Young

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# Rowers dominate

## ROWING

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They were organized. It was kind of fun."

Kowal said another key to Iowa's solid team performance was the coxswains' ability to help their boats navigate the Des Moines River's various obstacles.

"The coxswains did a really nice job this race," Kowal said. "It's got some fun turns and situations where you are going under bridges and the coxswains did a really nice job."

Additionally, the Hawkeyes had several boats finish in the top five in all three events, a performance that was a statement. The team's goal is to have no weaknesses.

Katlinich said the team

had an exceptional day — the Hawkeyes hit all of their time goals and maintained their lines on the water. She said the hardest part was that many of the rowers raced in all three events with little rest.

"We had three races within a few hours," she said. "We only had like an hour to eat and recover. The hardest part was just rallying yourself after each race and prepping for the next one. You had to be mentally ready to take on all that distance in one day. I'm still feeling it now."

Even with the dominating performance at the Head of the Des Moines, the Hawkeyes are implementing strategies to prevent the team from hitting cruise control.

As the first race of the sea-

son, rowers have plenty of things to improve, such as drooping shoulders and heads after lengthy rowing sessions.

Senior coxswain Sheila Rinozzi said it was exciting to compete for the first time this season after practicing for more than a month, and the race was a great way to analyze the team's progress, especially the younger rowers.

The Hawkeyes get two weeks to hone their skills and technique before competing at the Head of the Rock regatta in Rockford, Ill.

"We did pretty well, and I think everyone responded to the challenge well," Rinozzi said. "There's a lot of technique that still needs to be improved, [but] it's the first race of the season, so we got to see where we are at."



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Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer and Iowa defensive tackle Karl Klug tackle Penn State running back Evan Royster during the first half of Iowa's game against Penn State in Beaver Stadium on Sept. 26.

# Wolves coming

## FOOTBALL

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By leaving Beaver Stadium triumphantly, Iowa now enters the second-third of its season undefeated at 4-0 and ranked 13th nationally by the AP.

This weekend, the Hawkeyes have an opportunity to win their ninth-straight game — dating back to last season —

when they host Arkansas State. The Red Wolves come into Kinnick Stadium with a 1-2 record after a heartbreaking 30-27 loss to Sun Belt Conference foe Troy last week in Jonesboro, Ark.

Sandwiched between Penn State and next week's Homecoming contest against Michigan, fans may question this upcoming battle with Arkansas State as a

possible "trap game."

But even after a mammoth win such as the one last weekend, the Hawkeyes know there are places where they can get better.

"We just got to come to practice and be ready to play next week," junior defensive tackle Christian Ballard said. "We can't just have a big head and think we have arrived. We just got to keep on going."

# Smale aids V-ballers

## VOLLEYBALL

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"She just played the whole game," Dingman said. "She was really fun to coach. She had so much experience, obviously having starting here the three previous years."

However, just as the program seemed to be on the upswing, Smale was on her way out.

"Sometimes, I wish I had just stopped and really appreciated it for a little bit," she said. "But I was always in the moment — next game, next practice."

While her athletics career was done, she still had an academic year left. As a fifth-year senior, she was able to receive financial aid through a scholarship. But there was a stipu-

lation — either work for Student Services at the Athletics Learning Center or with a team.

Not too surprisingly, she chose the latter. But Smale said she would have picked working with her former team even if she wasn't on scholarship.

"I obviously wanted to follow them, regardless of if I was working with the team or not," she said. "But I feel lucky that I am even able to be there with them for part of [the season]."

Smale works with Angie Boldt, the director of volleyball operations. She also participates in team drills and blogs live at all of the home matches.

The team appreciates seeing a familiar face. Her experience as a former player has proven to be invaluable.

"She was definitely a role model for me," senior outside hitter Megan Schipper said. "I came in, and I was able to take that other outside position, so I played with her for three years. I learned so much from her — how to hit shots, how to be smart, how to just be a good outside hitter and leader on the court."

For Smale, the opportunity to come to Iowa, play alongside a best friend, and experience the ups-and-downs of being a college athlete at a Big Ten school is something she's grateful for.

"I'm so happy I did it," she said. "It was the best four years of volleyball for me. That's basically why I still stick around. They haven't been able to get rid of me yet."

# Frosh jumps in quickly

## SOCCER

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"... She will continue to get better and help the program grow over next few years."

Mottershead also took visits to other Big Ten schools, including Ohio State and Penn State, but there, she didn't get the same vibe that she got from Iowa.

"I really liked the coaches and the players. The whole chemistry and everything seemed to be working," she said. "I wanted to belong to something that was going to be a growing program, and not just another name that gets lost at any other big program. I thought Iowa had something to prove, and I really wanted to be a part of that."

As a full-time starter, Mottershead has tallied three goals and three assists, helping the Hawkeyes set a record for the best start in school history at 7-2 overall.

"The whole 7-2 as a group has been the best experience just because I knew coming here it was going to be a growing program," she said. "But



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Iowa soccer players Morgan Showalter and Alyscha Mottershead fight for control of the ball on Aug. 30. Iowa defeated South Dakota State, 2-0.

to see it grow so quickly is definitely a really big thing for me, and I really enjoyed that."

Her Iowa teammates have helped Mottershead, who is really close with her family and especially her younger sister, make a smooth transition to being away from home. Senior Alex Seydel went through a similar scenario, coming to Iowa City from San Diego, Calif.

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— Alyscha Mottershead, freshman

"I think Alyscha's fitting in real well," Seydel said. "It definitely takes a certain type of mature person to come here that

far from home and do well right off the bat. Off the field, on the field, she's meshed with the team real well."

## NFL

### Cowboys pull one out

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Terence Newman dove into the end zone, threw the ball into the air, and exhaled. The Dallas Cowboys were headed to victory and their maligned defense was the main reason for it.

Newman returned an interception 27 yards for a touch-

down with 5:07 left, cracking open a tight game and sending the Cowboys to a 21-7 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Monday night.

Dallas (2-1) came into this game without a takeaway or a sack, the latter number an especially sorry stat for last year's NFL leaders. But the Cowboys harassed Jake Delhomme into three sacks,

two interceptions, and a fumble — and, most importantly, forced him and the Panthers (0-3) into four straight three-and-outs to start the second half. Two sacks and the fumble came on Carolina's final drive.

Tony Romo moved the ball well all night, but struggled to turn deep drives into points.

Dallas was leading only 13-7 when Newman picked off a ball

intended for Steve Smith and zipped toward the right corner of the end zone, hurtling in as he was caught from behind.

Teammates mobbed him in celebration while a loud crowd of 90,588 savored the likelihood of the Cowboys' first victory in their new \$1.15 billion home, a week after a last-second loss to the New York Giants.

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Pat Angerer

### FOOTBALL

#### Angerer honored

One day after being named the Big Ten's Defensive Player of the Week, Iowa senior linebacker Pat Angerer was named the Lott Trophy IMPACT Player of the Week.

He garnered the second weekly accolade after recording 14 tackles in the Hawkeyes' 21-10 win over Penn State, four of which were solo.

In addition to the tackles, he also came up with a fourth-quarter interception of Nittany Lion quarterback Daryll Clark and forced an Evan Royster fumble on Penn State's ensuing drive that was recovered by Iowa's Karl Klug.

Former Ohio State head coach John Cooper is among those who votes for this weekly honor that gives Iowa \$1,000 toward its general scholarship fund. He said Angerer, along with the rest of the Hawkeye defense, made the difference against Penn State.

"Angerer's interception broke Penn State's back," Cooper said in a statement. "If Penn State had kept that drive alive, it could have won the game, but that interception ended its undefeated season."

— by Brendan Stiles

### MEN'S GOLF

#### Men's golf tied for 7th

The Iowa men's golf team has some ground to make up in order to finish in the top third of the field in the VCU Shootout after the tournament's first two rounds on Monday.

The Hawkeyes finished the first 36 holes in a seventh-place tie with Penn State after shooting a combined total of 588 (12 over).

North Carolina-Wilmington leads the 14-team field at 571, nine strokes ahead of second-place Wake Forest.

Junior Brad Hopfinger is tied for 15th place individually after shooting a 72 (even) in both rounds. The Lake Forest, Ill., native shot seven birdies on the day.

Sophomore Chris Brant is in a 29th-place tie after posting a score of 144.

Sophomore Barrett Kelpin sank six birdies and is tied for 40th after a two-round total of 149.

Junior Vince India, who tied for fourth place in the Golden Gopher Classic on Sept. 15, shot two double-bogeys in the second round but made up for it with four birdies to finish the day tied for 47th at 151.

Sophomore Brad George shot six bogeys and one double-bogey in the second round to finish tied for 54th.

The Hawkeyes will finish the 54-hole tournament today at the Manakin Course at Hermitage Country Club in Manakin-Sabot, Va.

— by Clark Cahill

### 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 how Iowa's win over Penn State has increased expectations in Hawkeye Nation and where Iowa will finish in the Big Ten at season's end.



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Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer runs the ball after intercepting a pass during the second half of Iowa's game against Penn State in State College, Pa., on Sept. 26. Angerer's interception led to a touchdown by Iowa running back Adam Robinson. Iowa won, 21-10.

# Win lifts Hawks

Now sitting at 4-0, the Hawkeyes look to avoid a hangover this weekend when they return home to face Arkansas State.

By **BRENDAN STILES**  
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Before even getting on a plane to State College, Pa., last week, the Iowa Hawkeyes heard their game with Penn State would be ugly.

They heard that the "White House" on display inside Beaver Stadium would be intense. Very few outside Iowa predicted the Hawkeyes would emerge victorious.

But for the second-straight year, Penn State fans watched the Hawkeyes hand the Nittany Lions their first defeat. This time around, the circumstances may have been greater.

Like the game at Kinnick Stadium last year, the Hawkeyes

found themselves trailing by more than a touchdown in the game. But unlike that unforgettable upset in Iowa City, this one was decided much earlier and came on a bigger stage.

That "White House" of Penn State faithful went from erupting like a volcano when the Nittany Lions took their 7-0 lead in the first quarter to becoming as silent as a mime when the final whistle blew.

"It lets us know that when we really try, give effort, and fly around, there's nothing we can't do," junior cornerback Amari Spievey said.

The significance of the victory in comparison with last year's win seemed mixed. Some players, such as junior defensive

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tackle Karl Klug, described both victories as having a similar feel to them.

"I think they're both meaningful," he said. "Anytime you can beat a top-five team, they're both important."

Meanwhile, Hawkeyes such as junior wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos felt last weekend's win in State College was more special.

"There's definitely something about this one that I think it feels a little bit better," he said. "We played as a unit, as a whole team. I think a lot of guys contributed and did a wonderful job."

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

# Crew cruises in DM

The Iowa rowing team placed first in all three events at the Head of the Des Moines on Sept. 26.

By **TRAVIS VARNER**  
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The Iowa rowing team started its season with a clean sweep, capturing first place in all three events at the Head of the Des Moines regatta on Sept. 26.

The Hawkeyes finished first in both the collegiate 8s and collegiate 4s, and senior rowers Emily Katlinich and Megan Erickson came in first in the pairs, beating Kansas State, Nebraska, and Creighton.

The rowers' time of 16:03.0 during the collegiate 8s broke a course record.

Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal said she was happy with the Hawkeyes' competitive fire, showing up to the first regatta of the season serious, prepared, and organized. That paid dividends on the water, she said.

"I was really pleased with how they took it seriously," Kowal said. "They didn't check out because there was only one other D-I school there. They were motivated."



Kowal coach

SEE ROWING, 10

# Smale still living the V-ball dream

By **EVELYN LAU**  
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Standing just over 6 feet, Catherine Smale always had height as an advantage.

It almost seems she was destined to be an athlete. In the fifth grade, she got her first taste of sports, including volleyball. Since then, it has stuck with her.



Smale senior

She ended her volleyball career at Rosary High School with a first team all-state honors in Illinois, holding the school record in career kills (1135) and digs (723). Despite those accomplishments though, she had a decision to make.

"I didn't know for sure if I really wanted to take [volleyball] past high school," Smale said. "It's just that I wanted the whole college experience and all that."

Her passion for the sport wouldn't allow her to give up volleyball so easily. With an older sister at Iowa and a best friend, Kiley Fister, committing to the volleyball program, the choice became obvious.

"[Kiley] committed here

before me," she said. "I hadn't really looked at it a whole lot. But as she committed, I talked to her about it. She really talked up Iowa. I ended up falling in love with it."

Together, the pair helped Iowa go 14-19 overall and 4-16 in the Big Ten during their first year. As an outside hitter, Smale led the team with 441 kills — at that time, an Iowa freshman record. She was also named to the Big Ten All-Freshman team and honored as team's Most Valuable Player.

Over the next two seasons, though, the Hawkeye program began to spiral south, and former head coach Cindy Fredrick resigned after going 9-22 during the 2007 season.

Shortly afterwards, Sharon Dingman came from Illinois State and took over as head coach.

The 2008 season marked a turning point. The Hawkeyes went 14-18, matching the highest win total since 2000. Smale was again honored as team MVP while finishing her career with the eighth-most kills (1,315) and 13th-most digs (1,073) in the program history.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 10

# Freshman midfielder meshes quickly

Alyscha Mottershead brings world-class talent to the Iowa soccer team.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
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What would bring someone from Brampton, Ontario, Canada to Iowa City?

For Iowa soccer player Alyscha Mottershead, the answer was clear when she made her first visit.

"All of the people are great," she said. "They're really homey, and they really take you in. I visited a bunch of places, and then when I came here, it had that kind of small-town feel with almost a big-town feel at the same time."

The freshman midfielder brings more experience than her class status suggests. She was a member of Canada's Under-17 National Team that participated in the 2008 FIFA World Cup in New Zealand — an experience of a lifetime.

"When we got there, we realized the actual experience it was," she said. "It seemed unreal. You can't really imagine it until you're there how real it is. It was pretty cool."

Brampton is located



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Iowa midfielder Alyscha Mottershead proudly holds the Canadian flag on Monday. Mottershead is from Brampton, Ontario, and she has played on various national teams.

around 40 minutes east of Toronto, making the trip to Iowa City around 12 hours. Soccer is growing in popularity in Canada, but Mottershead was originally in the Olympic gymnastics program from age 3 to 7.

When that didn't work out, she gave soccer a shot.

"I had a coach from Russia. She was pretty intense," she said. "She made me cry, so I decided to quit. My dad was a soccer player, so he introduced me to it, and

from there, I loved it."

Another thing that drew her to Iowa was the chance to be the first international player in the program's 13-year history.

"We were able to watch Alyscha with both her national team and her national training center," Hawkeye head coach Ron Rainey said. "She stood out as someone who could help our program and is a solid person and student as well."

SEE SOCCER, 10