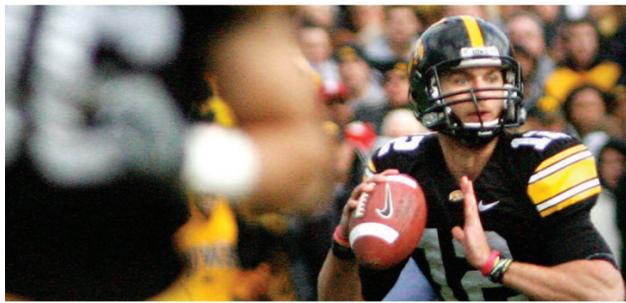


## In the buff

Jenny Edwards is a model for students studying the human form, posing 'nude,' not 'naked.' METRO, 8A



## TIME TO HEAL

Ricky Stanzi is likely out for the remainder of the regular season. SPORTS, 1B

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Color guard members Kyle Callaghan (far left), Cierra Nelson (middle), and Liz Veen (far right) wait on the second floor of the IMU to close the Veterans Day Ceremony held on Tuesday.

## Working to help vets

UI student vets discuss campus life, postwar effects on daily activities.

By SHANE ERSLAND  
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Life at the UI is entirely different from that in the war zone.

And that's why the university's veteran-friendly programs — some of the best in the nation — are crucial for student veterans.

Members of the UI military community celebrated the university's efforts to ensure a healthy environment for student veterans on campus Tuesday, the day before Veteran's Day.

In August, the UI made *G.I. Job's* list of military friendly schools. The list honors the top 15 percent of colleges, universities, and trade schools doing the most to embrace American vets as students.

The UI has 365 student vets, said UI Registrar Larry Lockwood. The school would like to double that number next year, he said.

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**DI** Check out a photo slide show and video footage of the UI's ceremony honoring UI veterans.

To help veterans adjust to college life, university officials are setting up peer groups to counsel vets who are returning to civilian life.

"It's tough for students who have come from a structural environment and now have total freedom," Lockwood said, and school officials are working to inform student vets about the university's programs. "If we start communicating with them when they first apply [for school], it will help."

The UI is also part of the Service Persons Opportunity Network, which helps students receive credits for classes taken at other institutions.

At Tuesday's ceremony, UI Veteran's

Association President Drew Hjelm presented Provost Wallace Loh with a "Home of the Brave Quilt" — one of many made for a nationwide project that shows support for fallen soldiers and their families. The quilt, designed by a UI staff member, will be permanently displayed in the IMU.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, told those at the ceremony that honoring veterans isn't a political statement.

"We have to treat our veterans with respect no matter what we think of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan," he said.

Loebsack and a handful of other speakers were followed by a screening of *Lioness*, a film depicting the roles women play in the military.

After the movie, female soldiers and U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs officials held a panel discussion on the topic.

SEE VETERANS, 3A

## 2 Drake students charged with hazing

By KEVIN HOFFMAN  
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Members of the UI's greek community say they're startled by news of an alleged hazing incident at Drake University in Des Moines and anticipate more education about alcohol in their chapters.

Over the weekend, Nathan Erickson, a 19-year-old freshman and member of the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Drake, was rushed to the Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines after another fraternity member found him unresponsive.

Erickson had a blood-alcohol content level of roughly 0.50. According to the University of Rochester Health Service, blood-alcohol levels surpassing 0.40 can lead to unconsciousness or death.

Erickson sent several text messages to friends saying "they were making me do full cups of Everclear" and "I'm gonna die," police reports show.

SEE DRAKE, 3A

## Courts being hit hard

Furloughs in the courts system announced Tuesday, lay-offs may follow.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS  
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Employees at the Johnson County Courthouse are bracing for furloughs, potential layoffs, and yet another slash in funding — something they say will further affect an already struggling justice system.

Iowa courthouses will close their doors for 10 days between December and June as part of their plan to cut 10 percent from the judicial branch's budget.

The move, announced Tuesday, will save approximately \$4.1 million out of a total of \$16 million that officials must cut. Top officials have yet to release the rest of their plan, but with 95 percent of the budget devoted to personnel, local officials fear more lay-offs are coming.

The 10 days of unpaid leave will apply to each of the judicial branch's 1,935 employees statewide. And the closures will only increase pressure on an already overworked clerk of courts office, said Lodema Berkley, the Johnson County clerk of court.

The Johnson County office is currently staffed at 26, including supervisors. But the accepted staffing formula for courts says the office needs 30 employees to deal with the 1,000 files clerks handle each week.

SEE COURT CUTS, 3A

## Gulf vet aids younger vets

Gulf War vet has overcome MS to pursue UI education.

By JORDAN FRIES  
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Cate Hartmann's journey to the UI hasn't been easy.

In 1990, she was forced to leave her fifth-grade son behind when her National Guard unit was deployed to Iraq for the first Gulf War. During 11 months overseas, she endured a divorce. And after returning home, she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, a painful and potentially paralyzing disease.

Some VA hospitals at the time were poorly equipped to care for women; a few even lacked enough beds for female patients.

Hartmann recalled a time when she was forced to use a broom closet as her hospital room. That experience fueled her personal desire to return to school and aid other female veterans, she said.

"I can't do it all," Hartmann said. "But one thing I can do is help veterans with their own struggles that I've been through. I believe the older generation of vets must do everything we can to help the younger generation survive."

Hartmann is now a counselor at the UI Veterans Center,

SEE HARTMANN, 5A



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Persian Gulf War veteran Cate Hartmann smiles during the Veterans Day Ceremony held in the IMU on Tuesday. Hartmann helps other war veterans make a smooth transition into college.

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Check out a photo slide show of Spotlight Iowa City focus Jenny Edwards, who works as a nude model for some UI art classes. "Being nude in front of a class or artist, I don't feel exposed," Edwards said of her work.



# Communicator is key, candidate says

By PARKER SMITH  
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Sandra Conn thinks verbally.

Conn, the UI's second candidate for vice president for strategic communication, said she's great at working with words — whether as a writer or in public relations.

The chief creative officer at the University of Alberta in Canada, Conn detailed her experience in communications during a public forum on Tuesday.

"Communication is free," Conn said. "It comes out of your mouth."

Before assuming her current role in July, Conn was vice president of external relations at the University of Alberta for three years. She has held similar communications positions at Michigan State University and Indiana University.

Banking on Canadian humor during one response, Conn took several anonymous questions from audience members.

In response to concerns that some UI officials are

overpaid, underworked, and too liberal, Conn said she would focus on informing people about what the university does for Iowans.

But Conn had less to say about the claims of administrators being overpaid.

"Paid too much, eh, that's a hard one," she said, before moving on to joke about the liberal component.

During her presentation, Conn talked in terms of "them" and "us" — with the "us" being UI administrators, and the "them" representing other university constituents and regular Iowans.

UI officials need to communicate in an authentic way to people outside the administration who "don't talk like us," she said.

"We value research, they value service," Conn said.

She also emphasized the need for a central institutional voice and said the UI needs to better identify its goals to "get us back to one university."

In response to reader comments posted on *The Daily Iowan's* website that equate the position to a professional spin doctor and

say UI President Sally Mason should handle her own public relations, Conn disagreed.

She said the vice president for strategic communication — not the president — should be the ambassador of the university.

"Sally Mason wouldn't want to be the primary communicator for the university. That would be a misdirection of her talents," Conn said. "A good president needs an outstanding professional team. They can't be an expert in every area."

UI spokesman Tom Moore iterated the UI's need for an official to oversee communications efforts.

Terry Denbow, vice president of university relations at Michigan State University, said Conn would bring experience, wisdom, and smarts to any strategic communications position.

"Sandra Conn knows how to integrate messages into a total brand approach," Denbow said. "She is innovative and creative and brought a lot to Michigan State, strategically and tactically."

The UI's third candidate

## Today's candidate

Tysen Kendig's previous experience:

- Associate vice chancellor for university relations at the University of Arkansas
- Assistant director of public information, and public-information officer at Penn State University
- Associate director of public relations at Rider University
- A graduate of Penn State University

for the position, Tysen Kendig, associate vice chancellor for university relations at the University of Arkansas, will attend a public forum today at 11:15 a.m. in S401 Pappajohn Business Building.

Kendig is a graduate of Penn State University and was previously assistant director of public information at Penn State University. Prior to that position, he was associate director of public relations at Rider University.

# Board moves ahead on boundaries

School Board members take next step in redistricting plans.

By HOLLY HINES  
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Iowa City School Board members approved their list of four redistricting priorities on Tuesday, after making slight wording changes.

Board members will present the non-ranked priorities — enrollment considerations, operational costs, demographics, and neighborhood-related concerns — to the boundary-change committee, which will meet on Nov. 18.

Board members also approved their charge for the committee, which stated members should con-

sider the four priorities and the community's best interest, address high-school enrollment concerns, consider redistricting impact to all grade levels, and produce two or three potential scenarios for redistricting.

The public can attend the meeting and submit written questions for committee consideration. Meetings will also be televised through the Iowa City School District, said Superintendent Lane Plugge, and officials are looking into broadcasting from city channels as well.

Members of the public have said that they want to be as involved as possible

with the redistricting process in the coming months.

Officials are still sorting out some committee-related details. A list of committee members will likely be complete by the end of the week, said Plugge.

Two School Board members, Tuyet Dorau and Mike Cooper, will have limited roles on the committee. They will be present to guide discussion but not to participate in decision-making, board members said.

"[They] should participate when needed, not when [they've] got something to say," said board member Sarah Swisher.

Board members said their involvement with the committee should be limited to giving basic information when necessary, as

## Redistricting concerns

Some areas School Board members want the committee to focus on include:

- Balancing poverty populations in schools
- Avoiding spending increases
- Ensuring students attend the schools closest to their neighborhoods
- Using building space efficiently
- Considering projected enrollment numbers

Source: Iowa City School Board

they don't want to sway its recommendation.

Some district administrators will be present to help guide the committee as well, officials said.

## METRO

### Woman charged with assault on officer

Police charged an Iowa City woman on Monday after she allegedly assaulted a police officer.

Ayla Marshek, 21, of 1123 Town Court Apt. B, was charged with assault on a peace officer and second-offense public intoxication.

According to police reports, a police officer responded to the intersection of Oakcrest Street and Woodside Drive because of reports of a woman lying in the middle of the street.

Police said Marshek refused medical treatment and became verbally abusive. Marshek then allegedly hit the officer in the face with her fist.

Marshek had a blood-alcohol content of .282, bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and poor balance, according to police.

Assault on a peace officer and public intoxication are both serious misdemeanors, generally

punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of \$1,500.

— by Alyssa Cashman

### Woman charged with possession of stolen property

A Coralville woman faces charges after she allegedly used a credit card and gift card from a purse she stole from a worker in the Iowa City Probation Office, authorities said.

Morgan L. Rorex, 21, 614 Fourth Ave., was charged with possession of stolen property and forgery.

According to police reports, Rorex used the cards at Walgreens, Wal-Mart, and Sonic.

Police said officers found the stolen bag in a larger purse located in Rorex's minivan.

Possession of stolen property is a serious misdemeanor, and forgery is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Clara Hogan

### Board OKs fine settlement

School Board members approved a settlement — reduced from \$16,200 to \$5,200 — between the Iowa City School District and the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Division of Labor Services Tuesday night.

Safety officials reduced the fine, issued this summer, after district officials contested some of the safety violations they discovered.

District officials contested the fine because they believed they were actually in compliance on many of the issues safety officials cited.

"We wanted to demonstrate to Occupational Safety and Health that we do take safety seriously," said Paul Bobek, the executive director of administrative services.

District officials have developed a better system to annually review safety systems they have in place, he said.

Safety officials originally cited 11 violations, including asbestos-

related concerns. The fine reduction did not reflect which issues the district was in compliance on, Bobek said, and the roughly \$5,000 fine combined costs for all the remaining violations.

— by Holly Hines

### Man charged with assault with intent

An Iowa City man faces a felony charge after he allegedly attacked a woman in her home on Monday night with the intention of sexually assaulting her.

Daniel Bothell, 32, of 2424 Dakota Trail, was charged with assault with intention to commit sexual abuse.

According to police reports, Vothell allegedly dragged the victim down the hallway of her home while hitting her repeatedly at about 11 p.m. Monday. He then allegedly ripped her clothes off as he forced into her a bedroom.

Police allege that Vothell bit the woman's neck, puncturing her skin.

— by Alyssa Cashman

## POLICE BLOTTER

Jeffrey Booms, 33, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Brandon Gaiter, 21, 1001 Crosspark Avenue Apt. C, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

Ryan Grun, 18, Kansas City, Mo., was charged Nov. 7 with public intoxication.

Jamie Kosch, 24, 13 Remote St., was charged May 29 with OWI.

Ayla Marshek, 21, 1123 Tower Court, was charged Monday with assault on emergency personnel and public intoxication.

Antonio Martin, 29, 2218 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with domestic assault with injury and

the obstruction of emergency communication and Monday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Petra Parker, 29, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2802, was charged Tuesday with second-degree theft.

William Rollins, 33, 2100 Miami Drive, was charged

Monday with simple assault, fourth-degree criminal mischief, and public intoxication.

Brenda Windmon, 40, 5535 Sand Road S.E., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Christopher Yates, 53, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

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## VETERANS

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UI senior Stephanie Linn, who served two tours in Iraq, said women are still not recognized as equals in the field, noting she had superiors order her not to go with her squad on missions that involved combat.

"I was not allowed to go out on certain operations," she said. "I was shielded

from that that type of stuff."

Linn said it is important for soldiers to seek treatment when they return home, noting she has been seeing a counselor since she got back.

Samantha Szlembarski, an Army reservist who came home from Iraq in November 2008, said a common problem for returning vets is alcohol abuse.

"My friends have started drinking more," she said. "They self-medicate themselves; that's what the military teaches us."

Linn said one problem is when veterans don't want to seek treatment at the Veteran's Affairs hospital, something she encourages.

"I've gotten treatment," she said. "You'd be surprised how much it actually helps. My nightmares have decreased; I'm not as jumpy."

Veteran's Affairs psychologist Miriam Meyer said the effects of war can especially be a hindrance for student vets.

"Intrusive thoughts come way too quickly," she said. "Some of the things

## Second Veterans Reception

Some event speakers:

- Lawrence Lockwood, registrar
- Dave Loebsock, U.S. representative
- Wallace Loh, provost
- Lt. Col. Kevin Kruse, commander
- Kathy Ormond, Vietnam Auxiliary Services

they're trying to cope with, other students don't have to deal with."



JAY SCHLEIDT/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Johnson County Courthouse employees work on Tuesday. Employees must take 10 furlough days between December and June. Many are concerned that the missing days will leave clerks behind on paperwork.**

## COURT CUTS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Berkley said the furloughs would lead to a bigger backlog. When courts experienced two furlough days a month earlier this year, paperwork began to build. But with three days off in December alone, the office will fall further behind faster.

Clerks will need to prioritize which files need immediate attention. That means a juvenile case that must go before a judge immediately will receive precedence, Berkley said.

Information won't be posted online as promptly, and delays in sending out orders are expected.

State Court Administrator David Boyd said in a press release that officials tried to choose the least busy days to close. But nine of the 10 furlough days fall on Thursdays or Fridays, the busiest days for the Clerk of Courts Office in Johnson County.

Deadlines that fall on furlough days will be extended and hearings and trials will be rescheduled. A calendar at the Johnson County Courthouse showed 71 hearings today in one courtroom alone.

Officials decided to close entire courthouses rather than divide furloughs into different days for various employees because it is a

better arrangement for small courthouses and was easier to implement within the collective bargaining agreement, said Court Spokesman Steve Davis.

Local attorney Bruce Walker said the furloughs in the last several years haven't had much effect on his practice. He has been able to plan around closures and fax or mail documents if the office is closed. But this situation might be different.

"If the courthouse is closed, that will have an effect," he said. "We just won't know what it will be."

Furloughs and budget shortfalls have occurred since 2005, and the Supreme Court had already ordered five furlough days earlier in the year. But Berkley said this situation is the worst since layoffs in 2001.

"They're not just balancing the budget to get by, they're cutting into the real meat of the department," she said.

And with almost \$12 million in cuts left, Berkley is worried. Two court reporters have already been laid off in Johnson County this year, and further layoffs are expected.

Employees in the office have been cross-trained to help each other, but that won't help if they begin losing those people, Berkley said.

"We're just hanging on, waiting to see what's next," she said.

## DRAKE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Authorities charged two fraternity members — Skylar Otto, 20, and Joseph Hatchett, 19 — with hazing, a serious misdemeanor, on Tuesday.

UI sophomore Dan Bettenhausen, a Phi Delta Theta member, said the fraternity has implemented measures to prevent hazing.

"We've taken strong efforts to make sure there is no hazing in the house," he said.

This isn't the first time an Iowa Phi Delta Theta chapter has been involved with allegations of hazing.

In August 2001, a UI sophomore gave a tape-recorded conversation to UI officials, detailing an alleged two-hour hazing incident at the UI Phi Delta Theta chapter. Pledges were forced to drink several bottles of alcohol in a 20-minute period, according to the recording. Then-Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones suspended the chapter the following year.

The hazing charges were eventually dropped, and in 2005, the fraternity sued the UI, the state, and Jones. The fraternity eventually won

## Drake hazing incident

History of Phi Delta Theta

- Established as a UI chapter in 1882
- Founded by ministers with high standards of brotherhood
- First chapter founded Dec. 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Source:

www.phideltathetafoundation.org



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**Rising from the banks of the Iowa River, the house of the UI chapter of Phi Delta Theta basks in the sun on Tuesday. Drake University's Iowa Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta recently came under scrutiny after two members were charged with hazing.**

and city laws and other university policies.

Phi Delta Theta Executive Vice President Bob Biggs said officials will work to hold the Drake chapter responsible for the incident.

"First and foremost, we are concerned about Nathan, and we hope he has a full and speedy recovery from this incident," Biggs said in a statement. "We are currently investigating the details of the incident to determine who was involved."

The president and vice president of the UI's Phi Delta Theta chapter declined to comment.

Members of other fraternities

on campus said the unfortunate Drake incident could be educational.

Lambda Chi Alpha President Dan Mehl, a UI junior, said he thinks the incident makes fraternities look bad as a whole. He said he believes most fraternities on the UI campus follow the no-hazing policy.

Miguel Cajipe, a member of the UI's Interfraternity Council, said the incident will make the UI greek community work harder to educate its members about alcohol.

*Your turn.* Do you think hazing is a problem in the greek community at the UI? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



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## Ped Mall businesses want smoking ban



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People walk by Textiles on the Pedestrian Mall in on Nov. 8. Owners of various downtown businesses are petitioning for a smoking ban in order to decrease the number of people asking for money outside their stores.

Iowa City might be one step closer to becoming entirely smokefree.

By **NICOLE KARLIS**  
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Boutiques in the Pedestrian Mall are looking to move loiterers out of the area — and another smoking ordinance could be the solution.

Iowa City business owners, such as Ritu Jain and Catherine Champion, are asking the Iowa City City Council to consider expanding the smoking band throughout the Pedestrian Mall with the hope that it would push the groupies hanging around the area to another part of town.

The owners think a smoking ban from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. could change the behavior, and they presented their idea to the council at its Nov. 2 meeting.

At the meeting, councilors said they were willing to consider the proposal at a work session after Jan. 1.

"We'll give it a further look," said Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey, noting the consideration will be examined by a council with new members. "So it's going to be interesting to see how people approach this."

The City Council first considered a panhandling ordinance in March 2008. The consideration was put on hold after concerns

arose about Dance Marathon's late-night funding strategies. Jain, the owner of Textiles Inc., 109 S. Dubuque St., said she's seen the Ped Mall crowd change in the past decade, and the smoke lingering into her store has put off customers.

"So often we have to close the door," Jain said. "It's a deterrent that way."

But some feel the actual smoke isn't the issue.

Champion, the owner of Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., and Cheap and Chic, 105 S. Dubuque St., said she thinks the real problem is the crowd that hangs outside.

"People don't want to be around what's going on in that part of the Ped Mall," Champion said.

Champion said she thinks smoking restrictions in the area could help "edit the negative behavior."

"I want the Ped Mall to

be cleaned up; it deters people," she said.

While the possibility of expanded smoking restrictions is only in discussion-level, Iowa City already has a ban on certain parts of the Ped Mall.

The City Council passed a ban in October 2008 that reaches from Linn Street to the fountain outside of the Sheraton, 210 S. Dubuque St.

The decision came after state legislators passed the Iowa Smokefree Air Act in the spring of 2008, which banned smoking in most public places, including restaurants and bars.

Despite the gradual change to remove butts from the streets, workers at businesses such as the Tobacco Bowl, 105 S. Dubuque St., said their establishment hasn't been affected from past alterations to the rules.

"We've never seen any change in business related to any legislation that has happened locally or in Iowa," said employee Luther Moss.

## UI bids to be wind test site

Iowa could be the site of the world's first large-scale test site for wind turbines.

By **LAUREN MILLS**  
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Tall, white, three-bladed wind turbines are sprouting out of Iowa's corn fields. In the future, the turbines are likely to spread and grow — possibly with the help of UI research.

University officials presented a proposal Tuesday to the Iowa Power Fund for the world's first large-scale turbine test site, which would be located on university land.

"Every kilowatt hour we generate with wind is a kilowatt hour we don't generate with coal or other fuels," said Dan Mineck, the former vice president of engineering for Alliant Energy. "The potential to help the state really excites me. The testing facility would significantly enhance business activities related to wind industry in Iowa."

The proposal for the Wind Energy National Testing Institute is part of a bid for \$45 million in federal stimulus money dedicated to the testing of large-scale drive trains.

Drive trains, located on the pod-like section behind the whirring blades, control the speed of the turning as it moves into the generators that change the energy into electricity.

Drive trains undergo a great deal of stress when

wind changes directions or gusts.

"The big problem with turbines right now is they are supposed to last 20 years, but in reality they only last about three, with many failures," said Herman Reininga, the interim director of the UI National Advanced Driving Simulator and proposal manager for the project.

"We are right in the heart of wind-generating activity, and we have a lot of turbines out there to draw from."

- **Herman Reininga**, the interim director of the UI National Advanced Driving Simulator

Although the Department of Energy hasn't announced the recipient of the stimulus money, if the UI is granted funds, officials hope to have the facility completed within three years.

Several other states, including Michigan, are competing for the funding. However, officials said Iowa has a strong chance because it is the second largest generator of wind energy in the country.

"We are right in the heart of wind-generating activity, and we have a lot

of turbines out there to draw from," Reininga said.

Currently, the biggest turbine in the United States is 2.5 megawatts, and the largest test facility in the world, in Spain, reaches 5 megawatts, Mineck said. The national testing facility would test turbines as large as 15 megawatts.

According to the Energy Department, the wind industry is increasingly using larger turbines. The growth in the turbines has outpaced the abilities of existing testing facilities.

"This project represents a lot of first-time and one-time only engineering that will all have to be developed and built very soon," Mineck said.

The Energy Department requires proposals to include matching funding from states.

"If we cannot get Iowa money, almost certainly the federal money will go somewhere else," Mineck said, and the board presented proposals for \$15 million from the Iowa Power Fund and \$5 million from the Iowa Department of Economic Development.

According to a report from the Department of Energy, available wind energy exceeds energy requirements nationwide.

"Wind is the one thing that isn't going to go away," Reininga said. "Harnessing that wind does no damage to the environment. It is natural that we should figure out how to harness it and use it efficiently."

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# Study: Schools not up to speed on harassment

Iowa City schools are more welcoming, students and staff say.

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Iowa schools still aren't up to par when it comes to the prevention of harassment and bullying, according to a study released today.

Findings from the 2009 Climate Survey suggest a serious need for schools to create safer environments for homosexual and transgender students. However, the study found improvement in the number of teachers who intervene in bullying.

"We were hoping for a larger change; unfortunately, it hasn't changed that much," said Ryan Roerman, the executive director of the Iowa Pride Network, which conducted the survey.

The Iowa Pride Network works against homophobia and transphobia in K-12 and colleges. The 2009 survey is the first to measure ethnic, sexual, and homophobic prejudice since the Iowa Safe Schools Law went into effect in 2007.

The law requires Iowa schools to implement anti-bullying measures. The law is specifically aimed at protecting minorities from adverse school conditions.

This year's survey was also the first to measure how many students knew about the law meant to be enforced beginning two years ago, Roerman said.

'We were surprised to find most students didn't know about the law. Most said [their school] hadn't adopted it or posted it.'

— **Ryan Roerman**, executive director of the Iowa Pride Network

"We were surprised to find most students didn't know about the law," Roerman said. "Most said [their school] hadn't adopted it or posted it."

To combat the lack of knowledge, the network will publish a manual for students to educate them about the law. The manual is set to be posted on the group's website along with the results of the survey.

Roerman said he hopes the results serve as a guidepost to give lawmakers, schools, and communities a some direction to improve.

Eric Peterson, a guidance counselor at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, said he feels the school is among those taking progressive steps.

"In our building, there is acceptance of all types of students," he said. "We're not perfect, but our administration is extremely proactive."

One step was creating a gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender group called Gays, Lesbians, or Whatever. Students organized the group, and it has been a positive experience for

the school, Peterson said.

West High student Sofia Meredith, a member of a similar group called "Colors," said she has also seen a change in attitudes toward those with different sexual backgrounds.

"This year has been a turning point; people are realizing the consequences," she said.

In addition to organizing homosexual and transgender organizations, City High has recently implemented a program called "Citizenship, Integrity, Teamwork, and You." Peterson said the program encourages students and faculty to discuss issues including personal integrity and tolerance.

Peterson, whose daughter is openly gay, said he believes Iowa City's diversity may be a reason area high schools, such as City High, are more welcoming of differing sexual orientations.

"In Iowa City, there is more exposure, so our students come to City High more accepting and understanding," Peterson said.

But not all Iowa high schools are so progressive.

## Iowa Climate Survey

Some key findings from the survey:

- Little to no decrease in physical bullying or harassment
- 40 percent decrease in verbal harassment toward lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender students
- Majority of students don't know about Iowa Safe Schools Law
- Increase in teacher intervention in bullying

Source: 2009 Iowa Climate Survey

Greg Vander Lugt, the principal of Cascade High School in Cascade, Iowa, said the school's small population, around 80 per grade, inhibits its ability to organize groups similar to City High's.

"Larger schools have a leg up on us because they have more diversity," he said.

Vander Lugt also noted that, despite its lack of diversity, Cascade adopted the policies suggested by the Department of Education after the Iowa Safe Schools Law passed.

Roerman said although population was not considered in the survey, he noted he hopes school officials try to go beyond the minimum requirements of the law regardless of the school's size.



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Gulf War veteran Cate Hartmann speaks at the Veterans Day ceremony held in the IMU on Tuesday.

## HARTMANN

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helping veterans primarily through one-on-one support.

Of the 300 veterans on the UI campus, around 60 are female, said Registrar Larry Lockwood.

Since January, Hartmann has been pursuing a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling at the UI, a field she said is beyond her comfort zone.

After returning from war, she worked as a certified public accountant — in addition to doing some computer programming — for 25 years.

"I wasn't used to dealing with emotions or feelings," she said. "But the benefit of helping these veterans is so rewarding."

In her current role, she works mainly with veterans who want to return to school. She aids them in adjusting to regular student lifestyle and helps them collect the bounty of benefits they're promised on their return home.

College is a completely different world for many, she noted.

"They are used to lives

of responsibility, seeing their friends die, regimentation," Hartmann said. "Then they return to class, and it's such a laid-back atmosphere."

In addition to helping them with benefits and adapting, Hartmann said she enjoys listening to whatever problems and concerns veterans have — mostly just to check in on how they're doing.

"It might be immediately when they return, or it might take five years, but eventually something triggers a memory, making them nervous or upset," she said.

Hartmann draws on her own experiences at a veteran when helping other students vets.

And the veterans benefit from her unique point of view.

"Ms. Hartmann has been in contact with four of my soldiers who are overseas," Lt. Norma Cabanas said. "She has been great with talking to them, listening to what they have to say. I am honored to have met her."

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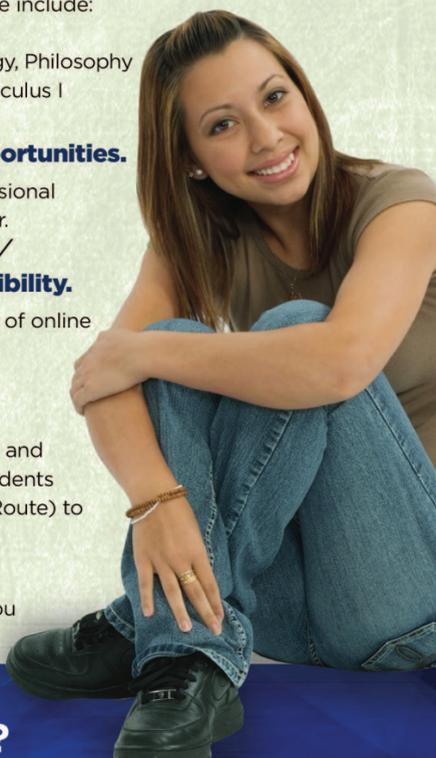
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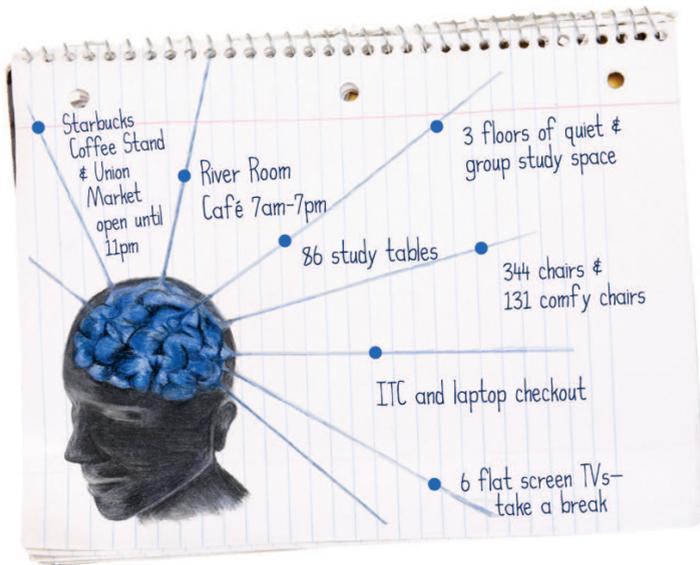
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## Editorial

## Due to budgetary woes, PR position should remain unfilled

TA cuts, potential tuition hikes, and ... a new public-relations hiring?

This week, the UI leadership is interviewing four candidates for the vice president of Strategic Communication position, who would handle external communication. The position has been vacant for the last eight years, and — at least for now — it should stay that way.

The position may be important, but filling it would not be prudent or fiscally responsible, given the economic climate and the university's budget reductions.

In times like these, UI officials need to prioritize. It's asinine to hire a PR man or woman at the same time we're weighing a tuition increase and surcharge. These budgetary issues require our direct and immediate attention before we address our public-relations department.

President Sally Mason and other officials have spoken of the need for sacrifice, yet their hypocrisy is apparent when they're concurrently looking to fill a public-relations position.

UI officials contend they need to fill this position because they lack a central figure at the helm of their communication efforts.

"There are many committed communications specialists at the UI, but their efforts are currently not occurring under the direction of a specialist who is dedicated to that task alone," UI spokesman Tom Moore told *The Daily Iowan*.

Efficiency is important in any area, and a university is no exception. But to call this hiring a practice in bad timing is a vast understatement. Adding a public-relations position needs to take a back seat in dire times like these.

The UI leadership wants us to believe that we need to integrate this position into our bureaucracy because every other Big Ten university has done so. However, it is utterly ridiculous to hire a well-compensated individual at a time when any and all excess funds should be used to increase the quality of our education. Quality education is, and always will be, the best advertisement for any academic institution.

Tim Paschkewitz, a UI Ph.D. candidate and member of the search committee, feels that such a position can help in times of distress.

"A vice president who can lead our internal and external efforts in times of crises can contribute to a stable, receptive, and timely recovery," he wrote in an e-mail.

The Editorial Board acknowledges that this position would help out in times of crisis, when the dissemination of information is at its highest need. When budgets are tight, however, the solution is not to invest in areas that won't contribute to our revival.

We need to be resolutely clear on what is essential and what jobs are ancillary to our purpose as a top institution. Hiring a vice president of Strategic Communication is not going to tip the scale toward prosperity in the immediate future. Moore has done a sufficient job, and there is no reason to spend money on a new person.

There is a time for hiring additional UI employees. But that time is not now.

Your turn. Should the UI fill the vacant vice president for Strategic Communication position? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Haha sexism

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A very handy tool on everyone's favorite search engine, Google, will fill in subsequent words in your inquiry you may be intending to search for. For instance, if you begin to type "Brad," it will anticipate you are searching for "Brad Pitt." Google does this because Brad Pitt is the most searched Brad. Voilà. Time saved.

As handy as it is, it can also highlight the most popular beliefs and interests of those who use the search engine. Let me elaborate: Google "women should" and just see what it recommends based on previous searches.

No, it doesn't suggest "run for president" or "have equal pay." Instead, the top three searches will tell you women should "wear white like all other domestic appliances," "not wear pants," and "not speak in church" (oh, and if for the latter you were hoping to alternatively search for "be silent in church," fret not, that's Google's following recommendation.) As you read further down the list, you get other helpful search ideas such as "stay at home," "not be in combat," and "not preach."

Thank God for Google. It reads my mind ... or someone's mind, at least.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not faulting Google for suggesting the most inquiries of its users. No, I'm just deeply disturbed these suggestions are the most likely inquiries of its users.

In a year in which Gloria Steinem celebrated her 75th birthday and women for the first time make up half of the country's working population (how about that?), sometimes it takes a slap in the face to bring high-flying feminists (myself included) back down-to-earth and make a hard realization: The accomplishments that still need to be made may lie less in statistics and more in the attitudes of friends, neighbors, and ourselves.

So how does one go about changing the attitude of a person, let

alone millions of people? Well obviously, there is no concrete answer to this, or all issues of sex, ethnicity, class, and gender would be solved. (And we all know that's not the case.) I guess the most effective way of dissecting attitude issues is to look at the problem itself and its sources.

The problems surrounding anonymous sex attitudes don't just show up on search engines, websites, and blogs. Some of the most common instances in which sexist (yeah, I finally said it) attitudes and comments enter our eardrums is often in the cloak of comedy.

Now, I'm not arguing that any joke that deals with an individual's sex is sexist or mean-spirited. In many cases, comedy is effective at pointing out ironies and diffusing tensions dealing with sensitive topics such as sex. But a specific brand of comedy that has become popular concerns me. You're familiar with the type: Programs on TV, such as "Family Guy" and late-night standup, get their riles by making audacious and taboo comments about people or groups, which are often effective because of their use of hyperbole and ironies. It can be some really funny stuff.

But this kind of humor has spread to the mainstream, and clearly most of us are not comedians; sometimes we just take it too far. You know the joke — the overly sarcastic comment poking fun at women at home, women in the workplace, women in politics, etc. The kind of joke you can't call someone out on because they'll say they were just kidding — after all, it was all a joke, right? It seems like this distinction of jokes targeting women has escaped the critical eye that exists with ethnicity or class. I'm not necessarily arguing that all these jokes fail to be funny. But what is still unsettling, I think, is that these jokes are reinforcing attitudes and stereotypes that women have worked so hard to refute for decades, especially during the second-wave feminism movement.

In a time that many consider post-feminist, I worry that sexist attitudes are too comfortably nesting in hahas. ■

## Letters

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## Cut top salaries, not TA positions

Since the threat of job cuts this summer, the UI administration has acted irresponsibly. I am amazed by such comments as, "We are not an employment agency" (Gary Fethke, UI business professor and former interim president, quoted in the Oct. 19 *Daily Iowan*). In addition, while not finding it possible to save the jobs that existed until now, Provost Wallace Loh does not want to give up on certain pet programs such as the Iowa Promise plan to hire "100 new tenured faculty" (*DI*, Oct. 26).

At the UI, more than \$14.5 million is used to cover the salaries of 68 administrators, according to the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students. It is obvious where cuts need to

happen. This elitist club is content to cut jobs while feeling comfortably secure within their own over-paid positions. It is not surprising that their focus is not on saving the jobs of the average wage earner but to use the budget to initiate programs that will look good on their résumés when they apply at more "prestigious" universities.

Instead of cutting the six-figure salaries of administrators who have done little to benefit students, those administrators propose cutting the TAs who work with students every day. It is time for all students to consider how they should respond. I admired the recent protest by graduate students, and I hope to join them on a Friday afternoon in the near future.

I have written to Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, and Sen. Joe

Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, who should provide oversight and encourage university officials to worry about their own over-paid positions before cutting other people's jobs. I encourage you to contact them as well.

Shad William  
Iowa City resident

## Administrators need to sacrifice too

I think that in light of the recent news that students will likely be "asked" to sacrifice an additional \$100 in the form of a tuition surcharge, it is appropriate to ask what sacrifices other prominent members of the UI community are making to help this great university survive tough economic times.

Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz and men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter both make

millions. I feel as though it would be an important show of solidarity for these individuals, as well as other prominent members of the UI community, to sacrifice some of their income as well. Practically, it may not amount to much, and it certainly won't fix our budget woes. But it would send an important message to the students: We feel your pain, we share in these difficult times, and we're going to make a sacrifice as well.

I know I would feel a lot better (still not happy, but better) about my own sacrifice if I knew that others in the UI community, in particular those in better financial situations than I, were making them too.

Ben Colwell  
UI pharmacy student

## Guest opinion

## On Veterans Day, honor the past and present

By DREW HJELM

While I was in the Army, I had the opportunity of being stationed in Germany for more than two years, and while I was there, I went traveling a bit. Weekend get-aways to London, snowboarding in Garmisch, and a trip to Oktoberfest in Munich are among my favorite memories during my time there.

But it is other trips that are most relevant today, the 90th celebration of Veterans Day. Ninety years ago, on Nov. 11, 1919, Americans celebrated the first

anniversary of the end of hostilities on the Western Front of World War I.

President Woodrow Wilson remarked: "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

All across America, we

celebrated the victory of peace over the horrors of war. UI President Walter Jessup called for the creation of a place to honor Iowans who died in the conflict; today, we know it as the Iowa Memorial Union.

A few years ago, some friends and I got in a car and drove from Germany to Paris for a weekend. It was a fun six-hour drive. The pristine fields and meadows that exist there today are surely alien to how they must have looked during the battles of the Somme, Verdun, and Marne. Time seems

to heal all wounds.

But even after the killing fields of World War I were sowed over, a much greater conflict led to even more destruction. Peace gave way to war once again. But even after the greater conflict we know as World War II, some were left in bondage.

After returning to Germany at the end of 2005 from a tour in Iraq, I went on another road trip, this time from our small base in Bavaria to the bustling city of Berlin. This wasn't the first time I had been

there, but it was the first time I really got to explore the city.

There are still scars in Berlin from conflicts past, but none is more eerie than the memorial to the Berlin Wall. This week also marks the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. There are bricks in the streets and sidewalks that mark the course of die Mauer. And a lone shack still stands where Checkpoint Charlie once stood, a symbol of the unsuccessful attempts to travel toward freedom and the two superpowers that stood in

constant vigilance against one another for almost 50 years.

This week is indeed a powerful reminder of the triumph of mankind over war and slavery. It's both an amazing coincidence and an excellent opportunity for us to give thanks to those who have given so much of their lives so that we may enjoy ours. Take the time this week to thank a veteran for her or his service, and remember those who are still serving somewhere overseas.

Drew Hjelm is president of the UI Veterans Association.

# Haydn no longer in hiding

String players of all ages gather for a five-day Haydn string-quartet blowout.

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Regional string players have immersed themselves in the work of the "Father of the String Quartet" to pull off the largest cooperative performance of string musicians Iowa City has ever seen.

Musicians from ages 8 to 78 will celebrate the 200th anniversary of Joseph Haydn's death by playing all of the composer's 83 quartets. The performances will be held over nine sessions in City High Opstad Auditorium, 1900 Morningside Drive, and the Preucil School of Music's Wilson Auditorium, 524 N. Johnson St. The festivities will kick off at 5 p.m. today at Opstad Auditorium. Admission is free.

"There is so much music going on in Iowa City, but it's so dispersed," said Hannah Holman, the cellist for the Maia Quartet. "Rarely does it come together."

The landmark year for the classical music world presented Holman and the Haydn Quartet Slam committee the opportunity to honor and explore the work of one of the most influential string composers of all time. Local artists will be joined by musicians from Chicago, Coe College, Drake University, Augustana College, and Cornell College.

"[Haydn] influenced so many other great composers," Holman said. "He really set the tone for what was to follow by influencing composers such as Beethoven and Mozart. He explored the range of what was possible with the string quartet."

Lauren Trolley, a second-year master's candidate in violin performance and one of Holman's students, said the Slam is a special event for all string players and classical-music fanatics. An experienced Haydn performer, Trolley said she learned from the experience of working with the composer's music again.

"It's kind of like a good



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The Maia Quartet rehearses Nov. 6 for the upcoming Haydn Slam at the University Capitol Centre. During the five-day event, which starts today, the quartet and other ensembles will perform all 83 of Haydn's string quartets, which contributed to the development of classical music in the 18th century.

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— Hannah Holman, cellist for the Maia Quartet

book," she said. "If it's really good, you can read it many times and discover new things. Good music is the same — you will always discover new and exciting things about the characters and [the composer's] humor."

Patricia Addis, a Haydn Slam committee member and self-proclaimed "amateur [Haydn] enthusiast," said exploring the classical composer's music has been no less than a revelation.

"Through the event, I was forced into some quartets that I had never heard, never played," she said. "Getting to know things about Haydn that none of us knew has been an absolute delight."

Addis, a member and founder of the Iowa City Community String Orchestra, has been playing the cello since the sixth grade. Now a retiree, she said she plans to play until she "can't do it anymore."

Addis and Holman both said chamber music is an imperative part of a string player's repertoire.

"It makes a person a different kind of player if [he or she] has substantial experience with chamber music,"

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Addis said. "The opportunities to go and have fun with [string playing] later are that much greater."

One of the qualities that makes this musical feat extraordinary for Addis is that family members including siblings, spouses, children, and parents will play separately or together in the same undertaking.

"I would find it hard to imagine there would be another community of this size that would have that many string players available who would be interested in doing something like this," Addis said.

While interest in the event has not been lacking, many of the long pieces were left unclaimed by participants. The Maia Quartet volunteered to take on the responsibility of 25 pieces, in addition to coaching the UI School of Music's six student quartets for the Slam.

But Holman said the added work hasn't been a bad thing.

"It's been nice to stay at home and sink our teeth into this," she said. "There's this sort of coolness factor that it's happening here."

# Prose with the grace of nature

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Gretel Ehrlich's prose is electrifying.

Despite being struck by lightning on her ranch in 1991, the author has remained a powerful force in the literary world.

Ehrlich is the last visiting writer in a series sponsored by the UI English department and the Nonfiction Writing Program. The award-winning essayist will speak at 7 p.m. today in 101 Becker Communication Studies Building and again Thursday at 11 a.m. in 304 English-Philosophy Building. Both events are free and open to the public.

The native Californian is a multi-genre author, having published both short stories and essays. She was first trained as a filmmaker at UCLA, which led to her spending time on a Wyoming sheep ranch working on a documentary for PBS. After finishing, she stayed on as a ranch hand, where she acquired the material used in her first book, *The Solace of Open Spaces*. John D'Agata, an associate professor in the

Nonfiction Writing Program, said he believes that although Ehrlich often focuses on environmental issues, what interests people most about her is the writing itself.

"Ehrlich is a writer before she is a 'nature writer,'" he said. "And I make that distinction because her work isn't sanctimonious the way a lot of nature writing can be ... she also isn't as boringly politically pointed as a lot of environmental writers can be."

D'Agata feels the urgency of Ehrlich's work come through her sentence structures, he said. Ehrlich is a syntactical wizard, he said, making the writing potent for readers and allowing them to feel and participate in her emotional and intellectual stakes.

Ehrlich, who has penned 13 books, has been anthologized in *The Best Essays of the Century*, as well as *The Best American Essays*. She has received two endowments from the National Endowments for the Arts, and she is the 2009 recipient of the PEN/Thoreau Award. The award, which is given once every three years, is handed

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to authors who are innovators in the field of environmental writing.

Patricia Foster, a professor in the Nonfiction Writing Program, said she loves teaching Ehrlich's work to her students because of the author's voice. She hopes her students employ something new into their own writing styles.

"Students, I think, will learn something about sentences," Foster wrote in an e-mail to the *DI*. "Hers are quiet but muscular — and also about immersion in a landscape and a passion. Writers often find their material, both researched and personal, in the chaos of their lives. Ehrlich went to Wyoming to work in 'open' spaces as a shepherd because her own life had closed down. And she made a book out of it."

## FROM THE BLOG

### CALL OF DUTY: MODERN WARFARE 2 RELEASE

Much like other consumers, I never thought I would wait in line for a midnight release of anything. But Monday night, the release of Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2, called my name.

Having heard just about every male around talk about how sweet the game is supposed to be for the past few weeks, I decided to go. Why not? The fact that so many people were interested in something completely foreign to me spiked my curiosity.

It was a cool, crisp night. The thermostat on my car said 53 degrees Fahrenheit, but it felt much colder with the unseasonably warm daytime temperatures Iowa City has been experiencing the last few days.

My tour around local venues hosting midnight release "parties" began at roughly 10:15 p.m. when I stopped at Gamers in the Old Capitol Town Center. Approximately 25 young men sat, stood, or leaned against the exterior wall of the Old Capitol mall — a typical scene of what I expected to see.

When driving down the Coralville Strip with its prematurely cheery Christmas lights blazing on the trees to either side of me, it was like the tunnel to heaven. The few businesses still open were fast-food joints, 24-hour stores, and small bars.

10:55 p.m. — I arrive at the Coral Ridge Mall. Unbeknownst to me, Game Stop inside of the mall is open for business. I followed a few overly excited teenagers through the automatic doors and spotted the back of a 150-or-so person line outside of the store — all people waiting for pre-ordered copies of the game.

Two Great American Cookie employees sit at a table near the front of the line with boxes of free cookies for the multitude of anxious gamers.

"We didn't really plan on handing out free cookies," says Jessica Brierton, a cheerful Kirkwood student. "But we saw people waiting in line at like 9 and offered the cookies."

The mood is generally upbeat, which can probably be attributed to the combination of free cookies and

impending hours upon hours of Xbox action.

"It's interesting how many people showed up so early," Brierton says. "And they seem to be really bonding about it. Everyone's in a good mood."

Right on cue, the merry mall security supervisor for the swing shift, David Sloan, walks up to grab a cookie.

"We are not so much here for security purposes," he says. "The store just asked us to be here for crowd control. They weren't sure how many people were going to be here."

Sloan, whose shift normally goes from 3-11 p.m., was expecting to be there until at least 1 a.m. Tuesday. And who knows — it could have been longer depending on the crowd.

11:15 p.m. — Best Buy outside the Coral Ridge Mall. Around 40 people are waiting outside, but the line rapidly grows about every 10 minutes.

The mood is increasingly excited. Groups of game enthusiasts discuss everything from South Park to the perils of buying a Mac to how "awesome" Call of Duty is.

— by Courtney Spears

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## Spotlight Iowa City

# Being adaptive in the nude deal

Modeling in the buff: sometimes tough, not just fluff for woman.

By **CHRIS CURTLAND**  
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Hundreds of people have seen Jenny Edwards, 42, nude.

But even on her first day of art modeling for a UI class two years ago, Edwards said she always felt comfortable, invoking the artistic musings onto nudity.

"Being naked is more of an exposure," said Edwards, relaxing in a plush chair in the Studio Arts Building on Monday. "It's about vulnerabilities. But being nude in front of a class or artist, I don't feel exposed."

For Edwards, being naked is a personal thing. Nudity is about being the form and essence of a person.

"To be nude is to be a human being," Edwards, wearing a V-neck blue sweater and black low-top Chuck Taylors. "To be naked is to be oneself."

This mindset allows Edwards to feel confident, even liberated, when posing nude — feelings that have developed into a fervent passion for the artistic process.

"When posing, the challenge is to be a presence, to be an energy, to be an expression," said Edwards, who stands just 5 feet tall. "And some days it is harder than others. Sometimes I'm just tired." Then she laughed and admitted being a professional muse is, at times, tough work.

A friend had told Edwards she might like nude modeling a couple years ago, noting its freedom of expres-

## Jenny Edwards

- **Age:** 42
- **Hometown:** Detroit
- **Family:** Married with children
- **Favorite food:** Burgers and fries ... "but maybe they shouldn't be."
- **Hobbies:** Recording memoirs of the terminally ill; belly-dancing in the troupe "Sisters of the Shifting Sand"
- **Favorite things to watch:** Bravo channel, "Law & Order," Hitchcock films

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Check out a photo slide show of Jenny Edwards modeling for a basic drawing class on Tuesday.

Edwards applied at the UI, was put on a list, and one day got the call after another model canceled.

Since that day, Edwards has logged 1,000 hours reaching, stretching, or arching her back for drawings, paintings, and sculptures for anywhere between \$10 to \$20 hourly. Watching them unfold is amazing, Edwards said.

"There's this block of clay, and after awhile, next thing you know, there you are."

Edwards' passion breeds inspiration for working artists, drawing groups, and students at the UI, Mount Mercy College, Coe College, and Kirkwood Community College.

Philip Dorothy, a working artist and the model coordinator for the Cedar Rapids Drawing Group, has worked with Edwards for



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**ABOVE:** A student in TA Ellen Siebers' Basic Drawing class sketches art model Jenny Edwards on Tuesday at the Studio Arts Building. Edwards says she'll model for as long as she's able.

**RIGHT:** Edwards adjusts her surroundings before posing for class for an hour on Tuesday at the Studio Arts Building. Edwards has logged 1,000 hours modeling for the UI since starting the job two years ago. Of posing, Edwards says the challenge is "to be a presence, to be an energy, to be an expression."

two years and values how adaptive, accommodating, and flexible she is.

"She can make herself look angry, sullen, coquettish, or whatever the individual professor or artist wants," Dorothy said. "And her popularity at the UI is a reflection of the fact that she provides that."

Susan White, an associate UI art professor, calls on Edwards, whom she describes as "pliable, tuned-in," for her classes.

"The class was working with 'the figure,' so I put it under precarious situations," White said. "Doing so proposes an intense narrative about being human in the world. She really brings that narrative to the scene."

To build on the boring, classic idea of a model on the stand, White has twisted Edwards into tense poses, laid her underneath

or on top of objects, and incorporated costumes: wedding dresses, gowns with petticoats, and even a raincoat. But two summers ago on a misty day at the old Art Building, the raincoat was missing.

"She was in the garden outside, wearing these elaborate fairy wings, wandering through woods," White said. "She was gorgeous in the wings but wasn't very well-clothed besides that."

While most days are fun, Edwards said sometimes sustaining the poses can be uncomfortable.

"It's mind over matter," she said, noting that the mental process of narrative is more important than the material, physical figure in it.

"Art's not a thing. It's a process, and I love being part of it," she said. "I'll model as long as my body lets me."



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## NATION

### D.C. sniper Muhammad executed for 2002 attacks

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — John Allen Muhammad, the mastermind behind the sniper attacks that left 10 dead, was executed Tuesday night as relatives of the victims watched, reliving the killing spree that terrorized the Washington metro area for three weeks in October 2002.

He looked calm and stoic, but he was twitching and blinking as the injections began, defiant to the end, refusing to utter any final words. Victims' families sat behind glass while watching the execution, separated from the rest of the 27 witnesses.

"He died very peacefully, much more than most of his victims," said Prince William County prosecutor Paul Ebert, who witnessed Muhammad die by injection at 9:11 p.m. at Greensville Correctional Center, south of Richmond. Muhammad, dressed in a blue shirt, jeans, and flip-flops, had no final statement.

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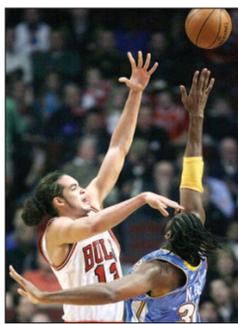


The Mark Wahlberg Experience seizes the intramural bowling tournament championship.

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Joakim Noah

### NBA

#### Billups, Nuggets beat Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Chauncey Billups hit the go-ahead free throw with six-tenths of a second left, and the Denver Nuggets beat the Chicago Bulls, 90-89, on Tuesday night after a potential winning jumper by Brad Miller was overturned following a replay review.

Billups was fouled by Kirk Hinrich on a drive and then intentionally missed the second free throw after making the first to break the tie. Joakim Noah grabbed the rebound, and the Bulls nearly pulled it off.

After a time-out, Miller caught the inbounds pass from Hinrich and, in one motion, buried a jumper from the top of the key. The crowd went wild. So did the Bulls, but it didn't last.

After a lengthy review, the officials ruled time had expired, and the Nuggets snapped a two-game losing streak.

Carmelo Anthony scored a season-low 20 points for Denver, Billups added 17, and Kenyon Martin had 15 points and 10 rebounds after missing a game with a bruised left fibula.

Derrick Rose led Chicago with 22 points, Luol Deng scored 21, and Joakim Noah had a career-high 21 rebounds for the Bulls, who had won three straight.

Both teams struggled from the outside, with the Bulls hitting 4 of 18 3-pointers and the Nuggets 5 of 16.

### NHL

#### Wild stop Maple Leaf streak

TORONTO (AP) — Mikko Koivu scored one goal and assisted on two others in the second period as the Minnesota Wild ended the Toronto Maple Leafs' two-game winning streak with a 5-2 victory Tuesday night.

Marek Zidlicky broke a 1-1 tie at 5:44 of the period. Then, 26 seconds after Koivu beat Jonas Gustavsson at 17:29, Greg Zanon made it 4-1.

Niklas Backstrom made that stand up with 37 saves for the Wild (7-10), who also got goals from Martin Havlat and Owen Nolan into an empty net to win for the fourth time in five games. Minnesota won in Toronto for the first time (1-4) since joining the NHL in 2000-01.

Alexei Ponikarovsky and Phil Kessel scored for the Maple Leafs (3-8-5), who earned points in seven straight games (3-0-4). Toronto failed to build on the momentum of its Nov. 7 5-1 win over Detroit.

Compounding matters, defenseman Mike Komisarek left the game because of a lower body injury after taking just six shifts for 2 minutes, 47 seconds of ice time. There was no immediate word on the severity of his injury.

Trying to give his team a spark midway through the second, Leafs coach Ron Wilson moved Matt Stajan from the fourth line to the first with Kessel and John Mitchell. Kessel ripped a shot off the post on a power play soon after, but that was close as that trio came to scoring.

### 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 head coach Kirk Ferentz's weekly press conference on Tuesday.



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi lies on the ground in the Iowa end zone after being tackled during the second quarter of Iowa's game against Northwestern on Nov. 7 in Kinnick Stadium. Stanzi underwent surgery on his severely sprained ankle on Monday and will not play in the game against Ohio State on Saturday.

# Stanzi has surgery

With Ricky Stanzi shelved this week, redshirt freshman James Vandenberg will start against Ohio State.

By **SCOTT MILLER**  
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A loss usually dampens the mood inside the Hayden Fry Football Complex on Tuesdays. But a loss coupled with the Hawkeyes' starting quarterback going down with an injury?

One can pretty much plan on Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz being a bit testy at his weekly press conference.

That's what happened this Tuesday, as Ferentz declared junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi out for this weekend's game against Ohio State — and probably the remainder of the regular season — after suffering a severely sprained ankle in the second quarter against Northwestern on Nov. 7.

Ferentz said Stanzi had a successful surgery on Monday, but the head coach didn't get into the details regarding the procedure, saying, "I'm not very good on the specifics."

Redshirt freshman James Vandenberg will replace Stanzi in the lineup on Saturday.

"You can deny it," Ferentz said about the injury. "You can say a guy's going to be fine, but if a guy's got [a high ankle sprain], he's got one, and it takes a long time to get him right."

So far this season, tight end Tony Moeaki and running back Adam Robinson have missed time with a similar injury. Moeaki was sidelined three games earlier this year and is now back in the lineup, and Robinson has sat out the Hawkeyes' last two contests and will likely miss the remainder of the regular season.

While Ferentz said it's "possible" for Stanzi to be back in time for the season finale against Minnesota on Nov. 21, he's not banking on it.

"I don't think [it's] likely, but it's possible," the 11-year head coach said. "We'll see

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where he is at the end of the week."

Stanzi will serve as Vandenberg's tutor, helping the Keokuk native prepare for Ohio State's defense, which Ferentz said, "might as well be an NFL defense." Vandenberg and Stanzi studied film together Sunday night, much like they would during a normal game week.

The only difference this time is that Vandenberg will be the one implementing the game plan on Saturday.

"A lot of the older guys have [gotten] with me, and we've watched film," Vandenberg said. "I've watched a bunch of Ohio State tape over the last two days, and I'm starting to get kind of a feel for them."

"[Stanzi] has already helped me a ton."

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### COMMENTARY

## This one's for all the marbles

With the Hawkeyes one win away from a Big Ten crown, fans should be pumped for Saturday's game.



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One game. That is all that stands in the way between the No. 15 Iowa Hawkeyes and a trip to Pasadena, Calif.

After everything — both good and bad — the Hawkeyes have endured, it now hinges on one contest. One moment. One opportunity.

I don't care how battered and bruised Iowa is. If Saturday's game against Ohio State

doesn't have all Hawkeye or Buckeye fans excited, I'd question those people's fanhood.

Just about every Iowa fan I've ever encountered has told me how they'd do anything to see the Hawkeyes play in the Rose Bowl.

I got a taste of what it all meant in 2002 after Iowa went 8-0 in Big Ten play. And while that season was thrilling to watch, two things still stick — not playing Ohio State and not going to the Rose Bowl.

Well, guess what? Here's a crack at Ohio State to determine the

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## Buckeye QB rebounds

Each week, *The Daily Iowan* takes you around the Big Ten to check out some of Iowa's conference brethren.

By **BRENDAN STILES**  
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The stage has been set.

When the No. 15 Iowa Hawkeyes and No. 10 Ohio State Buckeyes meet inside Ohio Stadium on Saturday, a Big Ten title, as well as a trip to the 2010 Rose Bowl, will be on the line.

The Buckeyes enter the conference battle on a three-game winning streak and an 8-2 overall mark, with both losses coming in single digits to USC and Purdue. But aside from its opening-week 31-27 win over Navy, Ohio State's wins have been convincing.

Last weekend may have been the most satisfying victory, however. The Buckeyes traveled to State College, Pa., and manhandled Penn State to the tune of a 24-7 stomping that put them in a first-place tie with Iowa.



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Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz runs off the field after the Iowa football game against Indiana on Oct. 31 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa scored four unanswered touchdowns in the fourth quarter to win, 42-24.

The player who has made the most improvement has been sophomore quarterback Terrelle Pryor. After a horrific performance during a 26-18 loss to Purdue last month, the second-year signal-caller has looked more and more like the nation's top recruit in 2008.

"He really has a pas-

sion to be good," Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel said of his quarterback during the Big Ten football teleconference on Tuesday. "He's extremely coachable. I think he took a step to keep improving, and he's going to be a very fine quarterback."

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# Intramurals

## Bowling for Wahlberg

Students and staff enjoy a fun-filled intramural bowling tournament.

By MITCH SMITH  
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In the 1996 comedy *Kingpin*, Woody Harrelson plays a bowling aficionado who wins the Iowa state amateur bowling championship.

Fast forward to Monday and Tuesday, where several students took to Colonial Lanes trying to emulate Harrelson, hoping for strikes, spares, and turkeys at the Recreational Services annual intramural bowling tournament.

The two-day event drew 16 four-person teams. Each team played three games, with the winner being the squad with the highest total team score.

The team champion of the event was the Mark Wahlberg Experience, taking the title for the third-consecutive year.

The squad comprises third-year pharmacy student Kyle Slings, juniors Cameron Huggins and Nick Lentz, and freshman Travis Hansen. All of the members of the Mark Wahlberg Experience also play on the Iowa club bowling team.

"Bowling runs in my family," said Huggins, whose highest score was a 227. "My dad has bowled for a long time and still does. I learned from him. We've all probably bowled since we were 5 or 6 years old."

The Mark Wahlberg



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Padraic O'Shea participates in the intramural bowling tournament held at Colonial Lanes on Monday.

Experience dominated the event with a team score of 2,474 — an average score of 206. Lentz led the squad with a 203, 276, and 227, respectively.

Lentz, Slings, and Hansen have all bowled 300 games at one point in their lives. Hansen's name currently graces the Colonial Lanes entrance sign because he bowled a 300 game last week, earning him a \$300 prize.

Huggins, on the other hand, has yet to reach the coveted 300 mark, but he has bowled 299 six times.

"It's not even a pressure situation anymore," he said. "I'm just like, 'Come on, knock that one pin over already.' It's more annoying than anything."

The team members said they were thrilled to win the illustrious intramural champion T-shirts for the third-straight year and

that they are poised to win it again next year. Although, they may recruit other members of the club bowling team or split up the current intramural team in order for the event to be more competitive.

Other than lane No. 2, where the Mark Wahlberg Experience racked up strikes, it looked as if Colonial Lanes was filming one of its strange, yet highly popular commercials on Monday. Numerous bowlers donned different costumes, such as pajamas, orange wigs, and tiaras. A woman even dressed in a dice costume.

"It's a little more laid-back than the flag-football games," associate intramural director Mike Widen said. "It's not so much our team versus your team. It's more of a social sport. That's what

bowling is meant to be."

The tournament has been held for at least the past 15 years, Widen said.

The celebrations at Colonial Lanes put Bengals wide receiver Chad Ochocinco to shame, with numerous students showing off their dance moves after a particularly good shot.

A.J. Haduch raised his hands in jubilation after bowling a 184. With sweat pouring down his face, the Iowa senior looked like he had just run a marathon.

He said he had never bowled higher than 130 and is normally thrilled if he breaks 100. Haduch's squad took first-place in the co-rec division.

Wayne Fett's team appeared to be having the most fun. The senior associate director of Recreational Services wore a tiara with his name on it and celebrated a good shot by high-fiving his teammates, forming a "W" shape with his hands. The "W," he said, stands for win.

"The first game, no one on our team broke 100," said junior Jimmy Malewig, a member of Fett's team. "The second game, we picked it up, and the third game we're back to our old ways. We'll probably come in last, but we're having fun."

## Rec Services likes notion of bowling alley in IMU

By MITCH SMITH  
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Colonial Lanes has been a staple in Iowa City since 1959, but talk of a new bowling alley at the university might strike up some competition among the alley cats.

UI officials are considering rebuilding the once-hallowed lanes that graced the basement of the IMU from 1955 to 1988, giving students the opportunity to pursue a new activity on campus.

"That would be a great thing to have on campus," intramural Associate Director Mike Widen said. "We need more activities like that."

If the bowling alley is constructed in the IMU, the other local bowling alley known for its comedic commercials, featuring Rodger Lutsky, could see a decline in business.

"I would say a substantial amount of business comes from university students," said Brad Huff, the owner of Colonial Lanes since 1995. "I'll put it this way: When the kids go home for Christmas or Thanksgiving break, we notice a definite drop

in bowlers."

Colonial Lanes hosts not only individual students looking for a fun night on the lanes, Huff said, but many other university events, including the intramural bowling tournament, fraternity and sorority events, and various UI departmental parties and outings. It is also the practice site for the Iowa club bowling team.

Despite all of the business from university and student participation that Colonial Lanes brings in already, Huff said he would like to see even more.

"What I'd like to do is facilitate some type of agreement with the university," Huff said. "We'd love to host bowling physical education classes through the university. We'll definitely listen if they would like to sit down and talk with us about that."

Most of these groups would more than likely follow Widen's lead and relocate to on campus if university officials follow through with the idea of the IMU bowling alley.

"Obviously, we would move our bowling tourna-



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Colonial Lanes in Iowa City offers bowling as well as Colonial Links, a miniature golf course.

ment to on campus," Widen said. "The problem of transportation becomes a non-issue if we have a bowling alley on campus."

Many of the bowlers at the Recreational Services intramural tournament also said they would welcome the idea of the IMU bowling alley, citing the close proximity to campus and having a new activity to participate in as the primary reasons.

But the management at Colonial Lanes is skeptical about a new bowling alley

being successful.

"I understand that [the university] is trying to come up with some alternative activities on campus, but this is not something that you are going to build where you can just flip a switch and be successful," Huff said. "It requires a lot of maintenance. They tried the bowling alley at the Iowa Memorial Union many years ago, and I don't think they realized how much it takes to keep it going."

### REC SERVICES

#### Dodge ball sign-up to close

If you're looking to bring out your inner Peter La Fleur, today is the last day to sign up for intramural dodge ball.

The format for the event is one night of two games, followed by a playoff-style tournament with the top two teams in each pool making the playoffs. Pools will have three teams to begin with.

Rules, though, may be atypical of the usual six-on-six style that is officially played by the National Amateur Dodge Ball Association.

Players will have three people per team, and one team will start with two balls, while the other team has one. Alternating who holds more dodge balls each game, the teams will play to 10 games to declare a winner.

There are no sex restrictions and only one league. Games can include teams of just men, just women, or be coed.

There is a \$15 fee per team, and games will be held in the Field House racquetball courts.

Recreational Services officials said that while not many teams have signed up initially, there has typically been a much higher number of sign-ups later during the final week.

— by Ian Martin

#### Hoops tournament nears

For those looking to get their hoops fix in the first semester, Recreational Services will host a three-on-three tournament in the Field House South Gym on Dec. 1-3. The price per team is has not yet been decided.

There will be both a men's and women's division, and the rules will be typical for a half-court three-on-three contest, which many play when a full squad cannot be formed.

The same days will also feature a 3-point shooting contest in which players will get to participate in an NBA-style contest with five racks of balls to shoot from long distance.

The sign-up for the 3-point contest is open until the day of the competition.

There is no word on whether the competition will feature an ABA-colored "money-ball" or not.

— by Ian Martin

#### Intramural badminton featured

As one of the most prominent Olympic sports in other countries

— most notably Malaysia and China — badminton has found a niche in the Field House.

But while most play for leisure, on Nov. 16-18, Recreational Services will hold a badminton intramural tournament in the Field House.

Players or doubles teams can sign up until the day of competition. A \$6 fee for a doubles team and a \$4 fee for a singles players applies.

The tournament is single elimination with five different divisions of play, including co-recreational doubles, and men's and women's singles and doubles.

While the first round is organized by Recreational Services, the rounds thereafter require players to coordinate with one another when they will play.

— by Ian Martin

#### Top 10 bowling scores

- Team/ Score**
1. The Mark Wahlberg Experience - 2474
  2. Favre's Favorites - 1816
  3. Under Armour - 1593
  4. URP I - 1569
  5. Gators - 1484
  6. Team OJ - 1464
  7. Your Worst Nightmare - 1308
  8. URP II - 1217
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#### Top 5 individual scores

1. Nick Lentz - 276
2. Kyle Slings - 237
- T3. Cameron Huggins - 227
- T3. Nick Lentz - 227
5. Travis Hansen - 207

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# V-ball tries to end skid

The Iowa volleyball team will face Wisconsin tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By EVELYN LAU  
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One team's losing streak will end tonight.

Iowa (11-13, 3-9) will go for the season sweep of Wisconsin (11-10, 6-6) in a match broadcast on the Big Ten Network in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are in the midst of a five-game losing streak, and the Badgers have a three-game slide.

Both teams were on the network to open the Big Ten season when Iowa faced Wisconsin on Sept. 23. The Hawkeyes came away with the 3-1 victory in Madison.

The last time the Big Ten Network aired an Iowa home volleyball game was in 2007.

"This is a very exciting week for Hawkeye volleyball, because we get to showcase our program on the Big Ten Network," second-year head coach Sharon Dingman said. "It is important for us to build on the energy we displayed versus Penn State. The crowd was great, and I'm sure were very entertained. That is the atmosphere we hope to create for every home match."

The Hawkeyes most recent loss arrived in the form of a 3-0 (25-17, 25-22, 25-13) sweep during Iowa's match against defending two-time national champion and No. 1-ranked Penn State on Nov. 7.

Junior middle blocker Becky Walters and outside hitter Aimee Huffman led Iowa with seven kills each, junior setter Mara Hilgenberg dished 21 assists, and senior libero Christina Meister added 15 digs in the loss.

A record-breaking 2,802 fans — the largest volleyball crowd ever at Carver-Hawkeye Arena — were on hand to watch.

"The support we continue to have is greatly appreciated," Dingman said. "Hawkeye fans appreciate hard work and disciplined effort, and it is our goal to give them that every time we take the court."

Despite only having three days to practice as opposed to a normal full week, some players said they don't feel too much of a disadvantage.

"It helps we've already played them before," sophomore middle blocker Malloory Husz said. "We have the film from that to look back



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Junior Mara Hilgenberg serves the ball during the Iowa volleyball team's game against Penn State in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 7. A record-breaking crowd of 2,802 watched as Penn State swept Iowa, 3-0 (25-17, 25-22, 25-13.)

on. It isn't too beneficial for us to not have the full week of practice, but I think we'll be ready."

The Badgers are led by senior outside hitter Brittney Dolger, a 2007 second-team All-American. She ranks eighth in the Big Ten in kills, averaging 3.37 per set. Sophomore setter Janelle Gabrielsen is ninth in assists with 9.58 per set, and junior Wisconsin libero Kim Kuzma is ninth in digs with 3.56.

Consistency has been the biggest problem for the Hawkeyes throughout the season. However, the Iowa coaching staff believes once the players transition how they play in practice to the court, success should follow. "At some point, we just

**Iowa (11-13, 3-9) vs. Wisconsin (11-10, 6-6)**

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have to dig deep down inside and say, 'We're going to get it done,' and execute on all levels," assistant coach Jason Allen said. "Until that happens, we're probably going to be inconsistent. There's not one thing we need to do really well for that to happen. I think we work really hard in practice, but we have to do a better job of translating that into a match."

## NOTEBOOK

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### Ferentz addresses criticism

After Iowa's 17-10 loss to Northwestern, Ferentz was critiqued for not giving Vandenberg his fair share of reps with the first-team offense in case Stanzi went down with an injury. On Tuesday, the head coach responded to those criticisms.

"I [have] worked under Jackie Sherrill, Hayden Fry, Bill Belichick, and Ted Marchibroda," Ferentz said. "I've seen a lot of practices, including Chuck Noll [and] Bill Cowher. I've never seen a No. 2 quarterback get as many reps as the 1s.

I've never heard of that."

### Sandeman, Greenwood could play

Wide receiver Colin Sandeman (concussion) and safety Brett Greenwood (neck) both left the field against Michigan State on Oct. 24 with injuries stemming from brutal collisions. Outside of Greenwood playing the first few plays against Indiana on Oct. 31, neither of them have been on the field since.

On Tuesday, Ferentz contended that the two have "fair chances of making it back" for this weekend's game at Ohio State.



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Iowa safety Brett Greenwood tackles Northern Iowa wide receiver Jarred Herring with two minutes left in the fourth quarter of Iowa's home-opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium.

## BIG TEN

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Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes go into "The Horseshoe" without their starter under center in Ricky Stanzi, instead relying on redshirt freshman James Vandenberg.

But Tressel was quick to point out that even with the absence of Stanzi, he and his team expect Iowa to come in ready to play.

"They have a great system," Tressel said. "Everyone in the program knows what's expected on the field, off the field, in the weight room. We simply study what they do and how well they do it."

### Purdue

Highly considered to be

one of the Big Ten's doormats in 2009, the Purdue Boilermakers find themselves sitting at 4-6 overall with two games left against Michigan State at home this weekend, and at Indiana next week.

The Boilermakers enter their home finale against the Spartans following another signature win by first-year head coach Danny Hope — a 38-36 victory over Michigan. It was the first Purdue win in "The Big House" since 1966.

But Hope knows his team has to win out in order to become bowl-eligible and finish with a winning record in Big Ten play.

"We don't have any margin for error if we want to be involved in postseason

play," Hope said during the Big Ten football teleconference on Tuesday. "We have to win two games, so obviously, this game will be a deciding factor for us."

### Michigan

In Ann Arbor, Mich., patience is wearing thin, and time is running out.

After starting the season 4-0, the Wolverines have been in an absolute freefall. Now at 5-5, Michigan still needs one more win to become bowl-eligible.

But with games at No. 21 Wisconsin this

weekend and at home next week against Ohio State, the odds of Michigan missing a bowl game for the second-straight season look possible.

"They're going to be great challenges, but our focus is not even looking forward to Saturday yet," Michigan head coach Rich Rodriguez said during the Big Ten football teleconference on Tuesday. "It's just trying to get better each individual day and then try to answer the challenge come Saturday."

## COMMENTARY

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Big Ten's best and a chance to smell roses on New Year's Day.

There's the saying, "In order to be the best, you've got to beat the best." The Buckeyes have earned at least a share of the Big Ten title the past four years, all of which have concluded with Ohio State playing in a BCS bowl game.

In other words, if the Hawkeyes leave Columbus with a victory, they will have earned every bit of it.

Now I realize the odds of Iowa leaving "The Horseshoe" with a win on Saturday look very slim. I understand all the discouragement regarding the Hawkeyes losing to Northwestern, watching Ricky Stanzi (an Ohio native) go down to injury, and the Buckeyes being tabbed double-digit favorites by Las Vegas oddsmakers after looking like world-beaters at Penn State last weekend.

I can throw a lot of facts out there to change your minds, such as Iowa being 2-0 at Ohio Stadium on the date of Nov. 14, or that the Buckeyes lost to a 4-6 Purdue squad last month, or that the Hawkeyes have already played and won in atmospheres this season that are as epic as "The Horseshoe" will be on Saturday.

One could also argue

that Ohio State's track record in big games, especially at home, has been pretty bad lately. In 2007, the Buckeyes' hopes of returning to the national championship game were nearly destroyed after losing to an Illinois squad that lost to Iowa.

Last year, Penn State went into "The Horseshoe" and won, even with quarterback Daryll Clark getting hurt.

And just this past September, Ohio State had a chance to redeem its national identity in a home game against USC. But a true freshman quarterback named Matt Barkley, in his second career start, looked John Elway-esque in leading a game-winning fourth-quarter drive.

But in the grand scheme of things, none of that stuff matters when the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes take the field on Saturday. Which is why you have to be excited if you're a fan of either team.

The Hawkeyes may be down, but they're definitely not out. Regardless of how they got there, or who can actually play in Saturday's game, they're one step away from making their dreams, and the dreams of many Iowa fans, come true.

And no one could ask for anything more.

## NBA

### Wade does it to Wizards again, Heat win 90-76

MIAMI (AP) — Dwyane Wade scored 41 points and the Miami Heat remained in first place in the Southeast Division by holding off the Washington Wizards 90-76 on Tuesday night.

It's the second time Wade has topped 40 this season, both against Washington: He scored 40 last Wednesday in the nation's capital.

Michael Beasley scored 15 points and Mario Chalmers added 13, including a 3-pointer that put Miami up by eight with 1:47 remaining. The Heat are 6-1 for the first time in a decade, matching the best seven-game start in franchise history.

Gilbert Arenas finished with 21 points, eight assists and 12 turnovers for the Wizards, who wasted an 11-point second-half lead. Arenas was the first NBA player with that many giveaways since Feb. 1, 2007 — when

Wade did it against Cleveland. Caron Butler's jumper with 6:24 left gave Washington a 73-71 lead. It was the Wizards' final field goal, as they were outscored 19-3 the rest of the way.

Carlos Arroyo added 10 for Miami. Butler scored 19 for Washington, which got double-doubles from Brendan Haywood (13 points, 11 rebounds) and Andray Blatche (13 points, 10 rebounds).

The already-depleted Washington bench got even thinner midway through the second quarter, when guard Randy Foye sprained his right ankle and did not return. He's the fourth Wizards guard now sidelined, joining Mike James (broken left ring finger), Mike Miller (sprained left shoulder) and Javarris Crittenton (left foot). Forward Antawn Jamison (shoulder) is also sidelined.

The Heat came into the night as the only NBA team that hadn't faced a 10-point deficit this season.

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# Blues smash Canucks

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ST. LOUIS — David Perron scored three goals, two in a span of 1:54 during a four-goal first period, and Brad Boyes added a goal and three assists to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 6-1 victory over the Vancouver Canucks on Tuesday night.

The Blues, who were 1-5-1 in their first seven home games, scored four times in the first 7:36. Andy McDonald added a goal and two assists in his 500th NHL game to lead the Blues, who had scored only two goals in their previous four games in St. Louis. Erik Johnson also scored, and Chris Mason made 22 saves for the Blues.

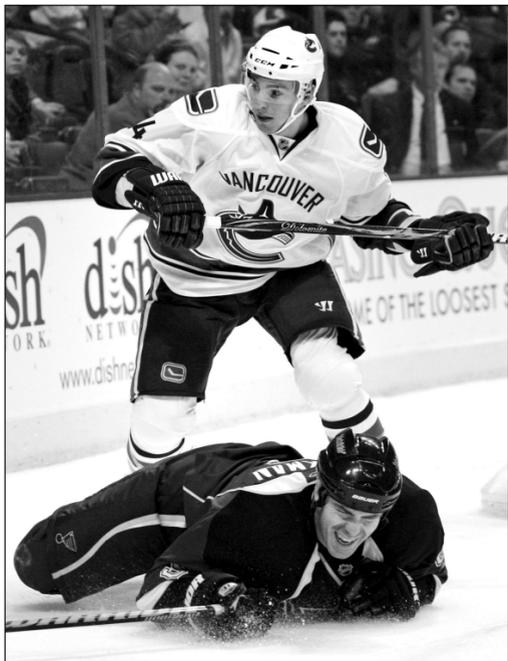
The Canucks, who had won three of four, got a third period goal from Henrik Sedin.

Andrew Raycroft, who came in with a 4-1 record and a 1.60 goals-against average while No. 1 goalie Roberto Luongo was injured, allowed four goals on 13 shots before being replaced after the first period. Luongo then made his first appearance since Oct. 27, when he broke a rib.

McDonald scored 18 seconds into the game, beating Raycroft with a wrister from the slot after a drop pass by Boyes. Perron's deflection in the slot of Boyes' shot from the top of the left circle at 5:42 made it 2-0.

Johnson, who missed last season due to a knee injury, scored his first goal since March 28, 2008, when his feed into the slot deflected into the net off Canucks winger Matt Pettinger's skate at 6:53.

Perron netted his sixth of the season by sending



TOM GANNAM/ASSOCIATED PRESS  
St. Louis Blues' Barret Jackman hits the ice after being tripped by Vancouver Canucks' Alexandre Burrows during the first period Tuesday in St. Louis.

in a wrist shot from the right circle at 7:36, giving the Blues a 4-0 lead.

Boyes' third of the season came on the power play, a one-timer from the left circle off a feed from McDonald past Luongo at 18:45 of the second period. Sedin broke Mason's shutout bid 1:02 into the third when his backhand trickled over Mason and across the goal line after the goalie was picked by Ryan Kesler behind the net.

Perron completed his first NHL hat trick when he deflected in Johnson's shot 15:53 into the third.

**NOTES:** It was the first meeting between the teams since the Canucks swept the Blues in the

first round of the playoffs last season. ... The Blues' four goals in the first 10 minutes marked the third time they've accomplished such a feat. The team record for quickest four goals at the start of a game is 6:41 set on Feb. 6, 1973, against the Canucks. ... Vancouver LW Daniel Sedin (broken foot) was on the ice Tuesday morning but didn't play. Sedin, sidelined since Oct. 10, could be in the lineup Thursday at Detroit. ... Blues LW B.J. Crombeen and Canucks D Kevin Bieksa fought each other twice. ... The Blues are 3-for-35 on the power play in eight home games after going 2 for 7 Tuesday.

# Bruins blank Penguins

## By JIMMY GOLEN

Associated Press

BOSTON — Tim Thomas stopped 27 shots for his second shutout of the season, and Sidney Crosby was held without a point for the fifth-straight game as the Boston Bruins beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 on Tuesday night.

Matt Hunwick backhanded a rebound under the crossbar, then had to wait 77 seconds for a whistle so NHL officials could consult a video replay and give Boston the goal. Mark Recchi had the 900th assist of his career, Daniel Paille had his first goal with the Bruins, and Patrice Bergeron added a short-handed empty-netter with 3.5 seconds left as Boston won back-to-back games for the first time all season.

Thomas recorded his 14th shutout — passing Andy Moog for 10th on the Bruins' career list — while handing Pittsburgh its second straight shutout.

The Penguins have not scored in 149 minutes, 9 seconds and have lost three-straight games — all away from home — after opening the season 7-0 on the road.

It is the longest losing streak of the season for the Penguins and their longest since Dan Bylsma took over as head coach on Feb. 15 and led them to the Stanley Cup championship. Marc-Andre Fleury made 26 saves.

Pittsburgh, already without Stanley Cup playoffs MVP Evgeni Malkin along with Kris Letang, Sergei Gonchar, and Tyler Kennedy, lost former Boston College defenseman Brooks Orpik in the first period to an unspecified injury.

Hunwick scored at 18:24 of the second period,

but it took a bit longer for the goal to count.

After he beat Fleury, three Bruins began celebrating, and the TD Garden foghorn sounded, but the referee waved off the goal, and play continued until the next whistle with 17:07 left on the clock. Referee Bill McCreary went over to talk to the replay official and soon signaled for the goal to count, giving the Bruins a 1-0 lead and resetting the clock to the time of the goal.

With 16:26 left in the game, Recchi found Paille alone in the Penguins' zone and he beat Fleury on the stick side to make it 2-0. The Penguins pulled the goalie for an extra attacker with a minute left, then got a two-man skating advantage

on a Boston penalty.

But Bergeron bounced a shot from the middle of the Boston zone into the empty net to make it 3-0.

**NOTES:** Bruin Hall of Famer Ray Bourque was in the building to watch his son Chris, a Penguins forward. ... During a break in the first period, the Bruins honored arena usher Bill Lynch, who helped wave down a subway train to stop after a woman fell on the tracks over the weekend. ... It was the Bruins' 100th victory over Pittsburgh in 175 meetings. ... The Penguins' next game is at home against New Jersey, which will be trying to improve to 9-0 on the road. ... Pittsburgh was 0 for 2 on the power play, making them scoreless on 23 straight.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Frank Van Dijkhuizen dives into the Field House pool on Sept. 8. The Field House will be replaced next year by a new recreation and wellness facility.

# No place like diving home

Divers are more likely to succeed at home thanks to a variety of familiar nuances.

## By PATRICK RAFFERTY

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There might not be a sport more reliant on a "home-facility advantage" than diving.

Familiarity is king in the sport. Several nuances factor into the perfect dive, and nothing is more beneficial than being on the home plank.

Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze said diving is comparable to playing other sports at home.

"It's a lot like playing golf on your own golf course," he said. "You know where the holes are, how fast the greens are, where the angulations are. In basketball, you know the background, and it's a lot easier to shoot baskets when you know the background. Diving is the same thing. Except it's easier to dive at home where you know the diving boards and the surroundings."

A background and a familiar setting is just as pertinent in diving.

When a diver is in a tuck, twist, or turn, he or she uses the background to know when to come out of form. A diver may rely upon the water or the lighting as a point of reference. One pool may have a light colored ceiling, while another may be dark.

In the Field House pool, there are many windows.

"When you come here, we have [windows] that are out in front of the divers," Rydze said. "Which in the afternoon, or even in the evening, there's a glare off the windows. Whether it's from the sun or the artificial light we have in here,

'I'm not saying our pool is the greatest, but when you move to another pool, the boards aren't as good as ours or different, it's a lot of getting use to it'

— Frank Van Dijkhuizen, senior

you're going to get a little more glare off the water. If you are used to diving in a place that doesn't have as much glare, it might be harder to see in here."

Another interesting factor is the board used.

Rydze has been coaching the Iowa diving team for 35 years, and during that time, the NCAA has used Duraflex diving boards, which have become a staple in every major competitive swimming event worldwide, according to the brand's website.

"Although all the diving boards are made by the same manufacturer, they're not all the same," Rydze said.

Some boards are slow, some are fast. Diving boards also experience plenty of wear and tear over the years.

Most older boards are no longer level. A board pointing downwards will throw a diver out farther. But if a board is pointing even slightly upward, it will keep a diver closer to the board.

"When you get to a pool that you haven't been in, it's hard to adjust to those factors," Rydze said. "When divers come in here, they always complain that the nearest low board is a little bit downhill and loose. And it probably is, probably by a fraction of a percentage. But still it's within the limits."

The NCAA requires each board to be replaced every five years. Duraflex boards bear the year of manufacture. The boards in the Field House were last replaced in 2006.

Each board can be adjusted using a fulcrum, a wheel on the board that allows for more or less spring.

Rydze said in the summertime, the pool can get hot, and the boards have tendency to go down farther. When it's cold, the boards are quicker, and the fulcrum must be adjusted to slow the board down.

"[Divers] know by diving on it every day where that number is," Rydze said. "They know how to adjust for it some days. So when you go into another place, you're basically sometimes guessing where that number might be."

Senior diver Frank Van Dijkhuizen won both diving events during the diving season opener at Wisconsin. He said when the team travels, his teammates don't get much more than an hour to warm up.

"It's easier for us to dive at home because we know the boards," he said. "I'm not saying our pool is the greatest, but when you move to another pool, the boards aren't as good as ours or different, it's a lot of getting use to it."



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- Aldous Huxley

## the ledge

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### Notes to Self:

- It's Van Allen Hall, not Van Halen Hall. Similarly, you might want to quit humming "Hot For Teacher" during lectures. Or at least stop sitting in the front row.
- Playing "Guess the Smell" is a horrible activity for a first date.
- That tweed hat looks good on you, despite what everyone says.
- Asking women "Wanna take a ride on my disco stick?" isn't the best pick-up line. It seems equally ineffective on men.
- Stop referring to your dwarf neighbor as "Frodo." It's just plain rude; you know his name is Gimli.
- Don't assume you killed it; always back up and roll over it again to make sure.
- You might be hooked on phonics. Look into rehab. Or try methadone.
- You may have to stop combining your dual love of Fry Daddy mini corn dogs and all-naked Sundays.
- Bright orange is not your color; try neon orange or electric orange.
- Always get consent before designating someone with an unflattering nickname. Oh, and you should probably apologize to Horse Neck and Tuna Balls.
- The question "Who let the dogs out?" Apparently, it's rhetorical.
- Eating Extreme Doritos doesn't make you more masculine, it makes you more you.
- Don't say notes to self out loud in public.
- Avoid the Stork.

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Daniel Frana for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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

## RHETORICAL QUESTIONS



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Jane Wong, a second-year UI student in the M.F.A. writing program, teaches her rhetoric class on the steps of the Old Capitol on Tuesday. The students were asked to look at graffiti in the Iowa City area and ask community members and students their opinion about it.

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, November 11, 2009  
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Getting to know some of the people who work in a profession similar to yours will help you create a better work environment, leading to advancement. A business acquaintance can turn into a good friend.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take your assets and attributes, and turn them into something marketable. Don't pass up a social or industry event with the potential to connect with someone influential for your future.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't pay attention to unsubstantiated criticism you receive from a perfectionist in your circle of friends or family. If you feel good about what you are doing or producing, that's all that really matters. Avoid any emotional encounter.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Do what you can to help a friend or relative in need. Your generosity and kindness will not be forgotten. An unusual occurrence will lead to a new development in your life, bringing positive results.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Finances and new ways to bring in more cash should be your top priority. Starting a small home-based business can be your answer to greater prosperity and less financial worry. It's time you controlled your future.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 It won't take much to upset you. Avoid conflicts or people who tend to stress you out or cause you grief. Spend more time fixing up your surroundings or making personal changes that will update your look or help you feel and look better.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Stop dreaming about what you want to do, and make it happen. Take the initiative, and change the things that are bothering you. Invite friends over. The suggestions offered will be valuable for making an important decision.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Interact all you can with people who have similar interests, and your ideas will expand to a place they can turn into a reality. Don't stop short of your dreams, or you will have regrets. If you can dream it, you can make it happen.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Back away if someone doesn't want to do things your way. Instead, go it alone. A strong sense of what you want and what you feel you can achieve will come into play and help you reach your goals.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 The more accepting you are, the more you will learn. Travel, communication, and following through with your research and plans will bring good results. It's time to take positive action - the future looks bright.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let confusion cause you to miss out on an opportunity. Ask someone you trust to give you some insight into a situation you face. You can make a substantial gain by following through with a promise you made.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Romance and love should be on your mind. You can develop a closer bond with someone you love or meet someone special by getting involved in an event that interests you. Don't hold back - be yourself, and let others love you for who you really are.

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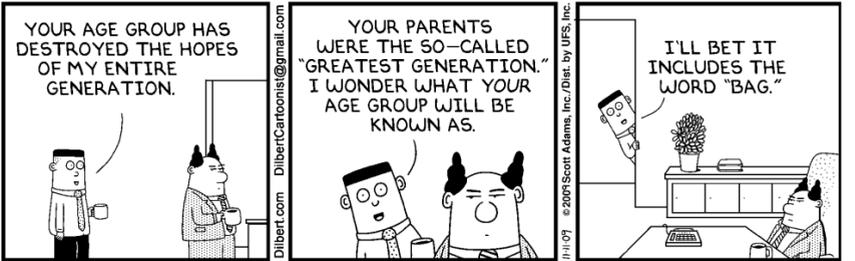
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- 5:05 p.m. "Java Blend" Encore, music videos from the Java House
- 5:15 2009 Presidential Lecture, "From the Dawn of Space to the Edge of the Solar System," Donald Gurnett
- 7 Lisa Bluder News Conference
- 7:30 "Black Holes of All Sizes," Philip Kaaret, UI Physics & Astronomy, Oct. 14
- 8:30 International Year of Astronomy
- Lecture, "Exploring the Ancient Climate of Mars," Ingrid A. Ukkstins Peate
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Kirk Ferentz News Conference
- 10:15 Student Video Productions, programs from UI students
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 Lisa Bluder News Conference
- 11:15 Cello Daze Concert, Sept. 13

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- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Kidrobics**, 10:30 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Vice President for Strategic Communication Search Public Forum**, Tysen Kendig, University of Arkansas, 11 a.m., S-401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Iowa City Music Study Club**, 1 p.m., Parkview Church, 15 Foster Road
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities & Development
- **Law School Panel with John Richmond**, International Justice Mission, 3 p.m., Boyd Law Building Auditorium
- **Haydn Quartet Slam**, 5 p.m., City High, 1900 Morningside Drive
- **Welcome Home Wednesdays**, 5:45 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Everyday Wool Bag**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Kick-off Presentation for Riverfront Crossings District**, 6 p.m., Johnson County Health and Human Services Building, 855 S. Dubuque
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagles

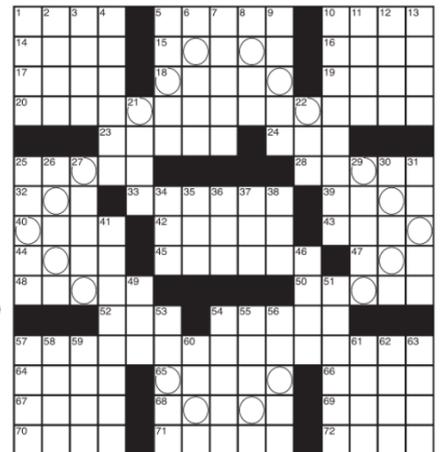
- Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Board Game Night**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Drop In Meditation Class**, 7 p.m., Lamrim Kadampa Buddhist Center, 311 N. Linn
- **Nonfiction Writing Program reading**, Gretel Ehrlich, nonfiction, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Rashomon**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **The International Year of Astronomy**, 7 p.m., Lecture Room 2, Van Allen
- **The Loop**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Jesus, Justice & Poverty: STOP the Traffic**, John Richmond, International Justice Mission, 7:30 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan"**, 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **DIY Electronics Showcase**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Kreek Center, North Liberty
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- **Talk Art, Writers' Workshop**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Unknown Component**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- Across**
- Sailor
  - Austen and Flaubert heroines
  - Blitzing linebacker's feat
  - Own
  - Raid target
  - Ask
  - Served as well as possible
  - "El \_\_\_" (1983 film)
  - "Gimme a C! \_\_\_" e.g.
  - See 57-Across
  - Gene of westerns
  - One likely to lend a needed hand
  - "I'm stumped"
  - Meter reading, e.g.
  - Letter in Socrates' name
  - Releases
  - 39 Dominican-born player in the 600 club
  - 40 Writers Fleming and McEwan
  - 42 Center of a 57-Across
  - 43 Box gently
  - 44 Bird's home
  - 45 When repeated, statement after an explosion
  - 47 Wildcatter's find
  - 48 Annual feast
  - 50 Prefix with red
  - 52 \_\_\_ choy (Chinese green)
  - 54 Finnish architect Alvar \_\_\_
  - 57 Setting for a 20-Across ... as represented by this puzzle's circled letters
  - 64 Botanical angle
  - 65 Friend in the hood: Var.
  - 66 Flu feature
  - 67 Nincompoop
  - 68 Farm soils
  - 69 Temple cases
  - 70 De novo
  - 71 Dawn
  - 72 Overly docile



- Down**
- Henry Higgins's creator
  - Home of the Dr Pepper Museum
  - Say with conviction
  - Pandemonium
  - \_\_\_ & Young (accounting firm)
  - Hungry cow, maybe
  - Wed
  - Dramatic start
  - Pen filler
  - Hand-held telescope
  - Geographical info
  - Storm's predecessor
  - Richard Petty's racing son
  - Contest at 20 paces
  - Blue
  - Down-home breakfast serving
  - Bear's landing place?
  - Added muscle, with "up"
  - On \_\_\_ things
  - Old carrier name
  - 49 Laura's 1960s sitcom hubby
  - 51 Polite denial
  - 53 Artist Frida \_\_\_
  - 54 Actress Kruger and others
  - 55 Stop on \_\_\_
  - 56 "Thou \_\_\_ most ignorant monster": Shak.
  - 57 Cake with a kick
  - 58 Dendrite's counterpart
  - 59 91/2 narrow, e.g.
  - 60 "Laughing" bird
  - 61 Monster
  - 62 Certain W.M.D.
  - 63 PC site

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