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## UI tweaks student code

UI officials can now take disciplinary action in students' off-campus arrests.

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Students arrested off campus are now in double trouble.

This year's changes to the University of Iowa Code of Student Life mean students arrested anywhere in Johnson County — as opposed to just on campus — for violence or drug or alcohol possession will be subject to university disciplinary action.

Punishment can vary from a simple warning to suspension for repeat or serious offenders. The changes went into effect Aug. 12.

They echo the policies of more than half the Big Ten schools, including the University of Illinois, Ohio State University, and the University of Wisconsin.

Some students hope the new policies will encourage safe behavior, no matter where students choose to party.

"I think the students need that push to act responsible. We are students, so what we do would eventually reflect on us at the school," UI junior Kyle Berthel said. "I want the school to protect me as an individual. I don't want to be paired up with someone in a class who has been arrested for something like [violence]."

And students should be held accountable for what reflects back on the UI's reputation, said freshman John Wright.

"We have a responsibility to represent the university on campus or off," he said.

But some students said they feel one too many shots elsewhere in Johnson County shouldn't affect their campus record.

"The school shouldn't have anything to do with the legality of students' actions on or off campus," UI senior Ani DeGroot said.

Another key change to the code is the installment of the Responsible Action Protocol, or the "Good Samaritan" policy,



**Grady**  
dean of students

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Incoming freshman Kia Wei stands on her front porch Wednesday. Kia didn't know she was assigned to temporary dorm housing until she arrived in Iowa City.

## Housing challenges face int'l students

About 800 international students join the UI this fall.

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Before arriving in America, Guan Su Jie, a 21-year-old University of Iowa international student, expected to spend her first week meeting

new friends and exploring campus.

But two days before arriving in Iowa City, she was told she would be unexpectedly moved to the Lodge, an apartment complex located nearly two

miles away from campus. Now, Jie feels she is "missing out on the atmosphere."

A member of the largest number of international students in University of

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## Loh bullish on UI future

UI provost was surprised to be chosen as Maryland's president.

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Luck, for University of Iowa Provost Wallace Loh, has proven to be a bitter-sweet and quite unexpected experience.

To his surprise, University of Maryland officials informed Loh last week they had selected him as the school's next president.

"The word is shock," Loh told *The Daily Iowan* about his initial reaction. "You never sit down and say, 'I'm going to be a president or a provost.'"

The head of the search committee initially contacted Loh in mid-June. Though it was tempting to decline and tell the committee to continue the search, he said, he knew the magnitude of the opportunity.

Loh didn't apply for the job. Rather, he said he an unknown source nominated him, adding he still doesn't know who recommended him.

And throughout the confidential process, he said he knew nothing of the 300 other applicants being considered.

"It probably would have scared me off," he said. "What are the odds?"

He said the obstacles he's encountered during his two years at the UI, including the financial crisis and flood, made him attractive to the search committee.

Loh said he is grateful for his time, however brief, at the UI. He commended the faculty, staff, and students he worked with over the years, especially his collaboration with UI President Sally Mason.



**Loh**  
provost

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## Police ready for 'first' 21-only weekend

UI officials plan to help curb drinking with Welcome Week activities starting this weekend.

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The students are back, and downtown Iowa City is greeting them with the new 21 ordinance.

Though the measure has been in effect since June 1, many have said its first true test will be when students return to campus.

But officials said they don't expect this weekend to be any more raucous than in the past.

Despite speculation that the 21-ordinance will increase the number of

wild house parties, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said he is not expecting anything out of the ordinary.

"This time of the year we always see a spike in house parties because there will be 30,000 more people," he said. "We don't expect that change because of the 21-ordinance — we expect it because of the population change the school year brings."

Hargadine said police are preparing for the increase in population by concentrating officers on

### The UI's preventative efforts

**Saturday's Welcome Week dry events:**

- Hawkeye Bash in the IMU
- Bijou film, *Fight Club*
- New student orientation and barbecue
- Sponsored trip to Target in Coralville

Source: Welcome Week website

duty, especially during the weekend and evening hours.

"If we didn't have any problems, we would be out

of business," Hargadine said. "I do expect problems this weekend — that is the nature of our business."

Officials hope students will take advantage of alcohol-free University of Iowa Welcome Week events instead of drinking this weekend, said Tom Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services.

"The university is doing a number of things to curb underage drinking, including providing a number of alternatives to

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A group of women stand in the Dubuque Street walkway on Wednesday. Iowa City police are expecting the number of house parties to increase at the beginning of the fall semester, but UI officials are hoping to combat underage drinking by providing students with alcohol-free alternatives, such as Welcome Week events.

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Spotlight Iowa City

# On the wings of yoga

DeShano believes yoga is for every body.

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A mysterious soothing aura seems to drift through the rooms of Lisa DeShano's house. Amid the smells of baking French bread wafting in from the kitchen and the gentle colors emanating from Pablo Picasso's *The Old Guitarist* on a corner wall, there is a noticeable absence: no television sets. Anywhere.

"I think when you have fewer electrical things, it seems less busy," the Iowa Citian said, gesturing with fluttering hands.

It's a lifestyle she's embraced, particularly since the 32-year-old left her hectic, busy life behind her and started *Yoga Buddy*, a program in which she makes house calls — or offers invitations to her own home — to clients interested in practicing yoga in a private setting.

The offer draws takers of all types — the stressed, the injured, the shy, and sometimes, those with disabilities. Depending on the client, she can modify poses based on individual needs and specific goals.

Melinda Horstman, for instance, is an extra special client.

DeShano modified Horstman's poses to accommodate her congenital muscular dystrophy. The two worked together to move Horstman from her powerchair onto a bed, where she was able to practice stretches.

In sessions, DeShano assisted Horstman — who was initially able to raise her arms to "about here," DeShano said, gesturing just below her shoulders — to lift her arms completely skyward.

But it's not really all about the physical benefits. Yoga instruction also achieves a connection of the spirit, DeShano said, and that includes friendships that last beyond the hourlong session.

"Lisa is a friend of mine — she's brought so much joy into my life," Horstman said. "She's the perfect match, actually, for me."

Experts have proven yoga very beneficial to people with multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's



Lisa DeShano smiles at a client after a yoga session in her Iowa City home on Tuesday.

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### Lisa DeShano

- **Age:** 32
- **Hometown:** Livonia, Mich.
- **Favorite book:** *Eat, Pray, Love*, and any tree-house book by Peter Nelson
- **Also enjoys:** Designing backyard playgrounds and tree houses
- **Philosophy of life:** "Have fun, all the time."

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disease, or recent strokes, according to the National Center on Physical Activity and Disability. Ryan McGraw, a graduate assistant at the center, said it has received increasing requests for modified yoga instructors in the past six months to a year.

And yoga is for every body, including able bodies.

"I led a very stressful life," DeShano said, wagging her tightly knotted pigtales. But as she begins a yoga session with client Jeden Bordón, it is hard to imagine her as anything but calm and relaxed.

She starts by sitting barefoot and cross-legged, facing Bordón from about a foot away. It looks more like an intimate conversation between friends than a fitness session. Their bodies are faintly silhouetted against a glowing white candle.

"Imagine I have a string connected to your sternum and we're pulling it toward the sky," she said.

Her soft voice lilts above



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Lisa DeShano (top) helps Jeden Bordón into a pose on Tuesday inside DeShano's Iowa City home. DeShano's favorite part of being a yoga instructor is the smile on the clients' faces when they return for more lessons.

Native American flute and guitar melodies emanating from a player in the corner.

Despite the relaxing tone in the room, DeShano never stays still throughout the session. Her slim, toned body moves gracefully in and out of poses, gently touching her client's arms, legs, or back to help enhance a stretch.

"She's just a really gentle being," Bordón, 63, said once they've finished. "She's obviously very much younger than I am, but I feel she has an old soul."

But even so — there seems to be a youthful joy about DeShano, giggling after the session at her 7-year-old stepson's puppet theater in the living room.

"She's just optimistic about everything that happens," said her boyfriend of three and a half years, Jim Cochran.

And the first thing DeShano says she does in the morning? Smile.

"I smile because I can," she said. "I tell myself, 'It's going to be a great day.'"

## METRO

### This week's Welcome Week:

The University of Iowa is kicking off Welcome Week this weekend with several on-campus activities. Check out a list of events:

**Saturday**  
• 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Hawkeye Bash, IMU

• 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Students Today Alumni Tomorrow membership materials pickup & sign-up, University Capitol Centre.

• 5:30 p.m., New-student Orientation and Barbecue, complimentary sandwiches, chips, and beverages with a brief introduction to the Newman Center and its programs.  
• 11 p.m., *Fight Club*, Bijou

**Aug. 22**  
• 4 p.m., convocation, opening celebration, Pentacrest (rain location: Carver-Hawkeye Arena).

Attend the university's official welcome to the Class of 2014 with UI President Sally Mason and faculty.

• 5-7 p.m., President's Block Party, President's Residence, 102 E. Church St. (rain location: Carver-Hawkeye Arena). Food and entertainment by DJ Zato, learn the "Iowa Fight Song" and mingle with university coaches and administrators.  
— by Hayley Bruce

### Officials probe eggs in salmonella outbreak

The Iowa Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are investigating salmonella outbreaks associated with the recall of Wright County Eggs, according to a press release from the Iowa Department of Public Health. So far no cases of salmonella in Iowa have been

linked to Wright County Eggs.

Last year in Iowa, salmonella caused 84 illnesses, and this year, 86 cases of salmonella have been reported in Iowa. It is not uncommon for eggs to contain salmonella, but proper preparation is necessary, the release said.  
— by Hayley Bruce

### IWP draws 38 writers

Outstanding writers from around the world will journey to Iowa City, the third UNESCO City of Literature, for the University of Iowa International Writing Program, according to a UI news release. There will be 38 writers, poets, translators, essayists, filmmakers, playwrights, screenwriters, journalists, and critics from 32 countries attending.

The writers will stay in Iowa City for three months, during which time they will offer free

readings, discussions, film screenings, performances, and social events to the public.

— by Hayley Bruce

### UI clarifies tailgating rule

University of Iowa officials have clarified some new rules and regulations on tailgating on university property.

In a release Thursday, UI officials said many Hawkeye fans had contacted them about one new rule, which requires tailgaters to stop drinking one hour after the "end of the game" and leave the university premises within the next hour.

According to officials, "the end" begins when a substantial portion of the stadium is empty. The only exception will be the Homecoming game against Penn State on Oct. 2, when no tailgating of any form will be permitted after the game.  
— by Hayley Bruce

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Tommy Curry**, 20, 1015 Cross Park Avenue, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Jose Garcia**, 30, 608 Fox Trail, was charged Wednesday with OWI and public intoxication and Thursday with interference with

official acts.

**Conner Hunt**, 18, 829 Hudson Ave., was charged Thursday with interference with official acts.

**Courtney Johnson**, 27, 100 Arthur St., was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

**Sha-Juan Johnson**, 19, 2458

Lakeside Drive Apt. 6, was charged May 23 with criminal trespass.

**Jerry Pheasant**, 49, address unknown, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Juan Rivera**, 24, 608 Fox Trail, was charged Wednesday with

public intoxication.

**Quenisha Soukup**, 19, 904 Iowa Ave., was charged Aug. 13 with assault causing injury.

**Christopher Tomlin**, 19, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

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alcohol," he said. The week will begin Saturday with a "Hawkeye Bash" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the IMU. UI officials have also expanded the Code of Student Life "to encourage students to be responsible on campus and off," Rocklin said. UI sophomore Casey Leonard said the ordinance will not affect her plans for the weekend, because she avoided the bars last year. Though the 21-only ordinance is not affecting everyone's plans, UI freshman Abbey Corbin said she is upset that the bar age

has been raised. "I would rather be in a closed environment when people are drinking and it's safer instead of out roaming the streets and going to house parties," she said. UI freshman Brooke Elliff said she wasn't planning on going out to the bars. "The 21-ordinance will change a lot of students' plans because coming into college some students think, 'Mom and Dad aren't around,' and they might take advantage of that freedom," she said. The temptation is always there, officials say. "There will always be opportunities for students to make bad choices they will end up regretting,"

Rocklin said. "I advise them to avoid making those choices and find other ways to spend their time." Despite it being the first weekend before classes, Hargadine said tonight and Saturday don't mean much. "I'm skeptical that one weekend will determine the success of the 21-ordinance," he said. "It is an attempt at addressing the binge-drinking problem in Iowa City and a message to the bars to comply with state laws."

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which means students can seek medical help for a friend without worrying about disciplinary action for themselves. Marni Steadham, spokeswoman for the Students for Sensible Drug Policy chapter at the university, said her group had been in contact with Student Services about the policy last fall. "Anytime a university adopts a medical-amnesty program is good news," she

said. "The issue came up a few years ago before I was a student here, and the administration said, 'Absolutely not,' but [officials have] really turned around." The Good Samaritan Policy would send a notification to the parents of the student who needed medical help, but step in with alcohol education only if it was apparent after assessing the student that he or she needed it. "Students would still be held responsible for things like the destruction of property, and law enforcement could hold students respon-

sible for underage drinking," said UI Dean of Students David Grady. He emphasized the other recent changes that clarified the vague descriptions of sanctions for drugs and alcohol, as well as making the UI's Code for Student Life more in line with set minimum sanctions of other schools. These sanctions range from a notice to the parents and meeting with an adviser to suspension or expulsion.

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At his time at the UI, Loh worked to increase the school's retention rate, particularly with first-year students. He also became a public advocate for preventing dangerous drinking and helped develop a new strategic plan for the university. When mentioning the strategic plan he helped set in motion, Loh separated himself from it: it's not the provost's plan, he said, it's the UI's plan. "I can have a heart attack and die, and the plan will still go forward,"

he said. He also has faith in the continuation of the alcohol-safety program which, he feels, will go on regardless of the fate of the 21 ordinance. Faculty and staff noted Loh's effect on the university as positive. "[Loh] changed the way we think of the educational experience of first-year students," said Edwin Dove, the president of the Faculty Senate. While Loh still has several months before he assumes his new position on Nov. 1, he is fully grounded and firm in his current position as the provost of the University of Iowa. He wants the whole

process to be as smooth as possible for all involved and especially for the UI faculty, staff, and students. Loh will not have a say in who is appointed interim provost, which officials have said they'd like to have in place soon. Loh will make a few trips to visit the University of Maryland and begin helping with tasks which cannot wait until the fall, such as the search for a new athletics director. He said he's still waking up in the middle of the night in disbelief. "I have to pinch myself," he said. "It hasn't really sunk in yet." *DI reporter Hayley Bruce contributed to this report.*

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Iowa history, her housing problems reflect only one of the many adjustments university officials made to accommodate the influx of students. This year the UI welcomed at least 800 international students, compared with last year's 661, said Scott King, the director of the UI International Students and Scholars. These students, who began arriving on campus as early as Aug. 10, come from 21 different countries. The top two countries include China with 345 students and South Korea with 45, said Michael Barron, the director of Admissions. Though the increase in the number of international students has created a series of challenges for the university, King said, a committee has been preparing for the past several years because the

numbers have risen steadily before this year's spike. Officials created a new adviser position this year and monitored courses such as English as a Second Language and math to ensure enough seats, King said. And for the first time, international Orientation was split into graduate and undergraduate sessions, a change King said is more effective in focusing on students' specific needs. Another challenge has been the housing overflow caused by an increased number of early arrivals, King said. Kia Wei, 18, a student from Chongqing, China, can certainly attest to the housing problems. After learning she would live in Daum's temporary housing in early August, Wei instead decided to live in a house on Bloomington with five other women. Despite the extra work of finding her own home, she said, she does not feel

**International students**  
**Quick facts about new international students:**

- More than 800 will come to campus
- 21 different countries will be represented
- A new adviser position added to accommodate influx

Source: UI officials

as though she is missing out on the full college experience. One of Wei's roommates, Hong Hong, discovered she had no housing assignment at Orientation. Luckily for the two, Hong met Wei at an Orientation breakfast and now splits the \$2,500 a month rent with four other women. While Jie said the Lodge has a nice atmosphere, the homesick international student noted that she had counted on dorm life. "I wanted to live on campus because everything is so convenient," she said.



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## Editorial

Gay marriage ruling-induced campaign  
a threat to judicial independence

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

John Bollenbacher watches as husband Michael Post fills out his portion of their marriage application, while Margaret Simpson serves as a witness at the Johnson County recorder's desk on April 27, 2009. The two have been together for 30 years and had a Zen tea wedding ceremony in 1987 in California.

Three Iowa Supreme Court justices who upheld marriage equality in last year's landmark ruling are now under threat.

Bob Vander Plaats, fresh off a failed attempt to secure the Republican gubernatorial nomination, recently spoke out against retaining the three judges this November. Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, widely believed to be campaigning for the 2012 GOP presidential nomination, also expressed support for outgoing Chief Justice Marsha Ternus and Justices Michael Streit and David Baker.

The Editorial Board strongly rejects this assault on the Supreme Court. The recall of judges due to disagreement on a single judicial opinion endangers our liberal democratic system and the Constitutional rights it guarantees. The blinkered views of Vander Plaats, Pawlenty, and their ideological brethren fly in the face of one of the core purposes of the judiciary: protecting minority rights against the will of an oppressive majority.

Our country's Founding Fathers were well aware of the tyrannical power of majorities. Alexander Hamilton, in the Federalist No. 9, wrote of factions arising and fragmenting the union; while James Madison's response is often read with an eye toward political parties, it's also relevant when discussing unsavory majorities.

"When a majority is included in a faction," Madison wrote, "the form of popular Government, on the other hand, enables it to sacrifice to its ruling passion or interest both the public good and the rights of other citizens."

This was an argument against direct democracy, and Madison proposed that a majority must thus be limited in its ability to railroad the political system. While his solution was the use of representative democracy, it isn't the sole remedy — particularly in a time of mass referenda on gay marriage and civil benefits.

The battle over retention underscores the importance of the Bill of Rights — both on the national and state levels — and an independent judiciary that upholds those sacrosanct rights. The Iowa Bill of Rights guarantees the rights of all Iowans, regardless of whether they are members of the majority. And the Iowa Supreme Court has the duty to uphold those constitutional rights.

The court exercised that duty in *Varnum v. Brien*, which overturned the state's ban on same-sex marriage. To recall judges based on that ruling needlessly politicizes the judicial branch and undermines judiciary independence.

In addition, further politicization of the courts could needlessly inject money into the judiciary process, concomitantly eroding the merit system.

"In this moment, that's the issue — minority rights," Iowans for Fair and Impartial Courts spokesman Norbert Kaut told the Editorial Board. "But what prompted us to think about forming this organization was seeing, in other states, how the plaintiff's bar and corporate interests would contribute a lot of money to a judicial campaign."

Vander Plaats may disagree with the court's ruling on same-sex marriage for personal, religious, and political reasons. But the court did not overstep its judicial role, and it did not trample on his Constitutional rights; the current justices shouldn't be ousted for an imagined slight.

In the words of former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, "The law sometimes demands unpopular outcomes, and a judge who is forced to weigh what is popular rather than focusing solely on what the law demands has lost some independence and impartiality."

Justices should be retained based on their ability to uphold the law and defend the Constitution, not on their ability to kowtow to outside opinion.

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## Guest opinion

## Conlin still faces uphill battle in Senate race

By STEFFEN SCHMIDT

The latest Rasmussen poll testing the Senate race between incumbent Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and attorney Roxanne Conlin, a Democrat, showed Grassley leading Conlin 55 percent to 35 percent.

This is a wide gap that should be alarming to Conlin because the window of opportunity is shrinking as November approaches.

It's true that the campaign has not really even started. The summer is a slow period when no one is interested in getting distracted from cookouts, vacations, and looking for work.

Another factor playing

in this race is the power of the current office holder. Grassley has name recognition, a big staff that can help him keep in touch with his constituents, free mailing privileges that allow him to send out newsletters, polls, and other informative material, and the visibility of being one of the senior senators in Congress.

Also, Iowa has been very unkind to women candidates, and it is only one of two states that have never elected a woman governor, senator, or member of Congress. Whether this trend will continue is anyone's guess. But in Iowa women

candidates for office definitely have an uphill battle to fight.

Finally, Iowa has two very senior senators, Tom Harkin and Grassley, who have represented the state quite effectively in Washington, D.C. Many voters will look at Grassley and weigh replacing him with a new senator who has no experience, connections, or clout. Moreover, if the Republicans regain the majority in the Senate in 2010 or two years later — which is a definite possibility — Grassley would be one of the most powerful senators.

Grassley has become somewhat controversial

this year, especially because he seemed to buy into the incorrect argument that the health-care bill would include "death panels" that would decide when to pull medical support, especially for the elderly. Grassley has also been identified with the new conservative wing of the GOP — perhaps even the Tea Party movement — and some think that Iowans are not that conservative.

Therefore, Grassley's support at 55 percent is lower than it should be for such a formidable figure.

Still, this is a year that pundits, pollsters, and analysts feel will generally favor Republicans in

gubernatorial races (Iowa's Democratic Gov. Chet Culver is behind in the polls to his GOP challenger, former Gov. Terry Branstad), and Democrats are expected to lose many seats in Congress.

I have said in several talks and columns that Conlin needs to define Grassley the way she would like voters to judge him. She cannot wait for him to define her as a rich, tax-and-spend, liberal trial lawyer.

Democrats will vote overwhelmingly for Conlin. Republicans will support Grassley. This race will be about convincing non-party (so-called independent) Iowa voters that

she's the best candidate for the Senate. Independents are the "swing" voting bloc, and in every poll I have seen, they are leaning Republican in 2010.

So Conlin needs to go and speak to these voters and persuade them that Grassley should be retired from office and should go back to his farm and plant some beans and corn. If she can't get the independent voters to turn out for her, she's toast.

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Forgetting  
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Liz Cheney's group Keep America Safe is running an ad against the so-called Ground Zero mosque implying that only some people "remember" 9/11.

I remember. I was in fifth grade. Around 8 a.m.

Central time, I returned to the community room of Weber Elementary. I remember joking with my friends as we walked through the doors, jumping up to touch the metal frame, and as always, missing.

I remember seeing the TV perched in the corner of the room set to Channel 7 showing two sky scrapers, one burning. Those of us just coming back from the gym assumed the obvious — that we were, for some reason, watching a movie. I remember seeing one of our counselors crying. Something was wrong.

Those of us in Mr. Lawson's fifth- and sixth-grade class ran to our homeroom. Mr. Lawson was working at his desk when we got in, drinking coffee from an absolutely ridiculous 64-ounce Kum & Go mug. We told him to turn on the news.

We watched United Airlines Flight 175 hit the South Tower. When the Pentagon was hit as well, it was obvious we were under attack.

I remember watching the towers collapse.

I remember not crying. My mom had told me that when JFK was shot, her teacher cried. Mr. Lawson was stoic. Clearly, this couldn't be worse than that.

I remember watching President Bush address the nation that night.

I remember being inspired by his rhetoric. I felt the swell in my chest of patriotism and pride.

I remember reading of the murder of American Sikhs mistaken for Muslims during the immediate aftermath of 9/11.

I remember my utter lack of surprise.

I remember learning about Islam and how Muslims are members of Islam. I remember learning about the dozens of praises that Muslims give to Allah. This seemed to me, at the time, a strange custom. But as I've grown, I have come to believe more and more strongly that we must live and let live — a creed enshrined in our founding documents.

I remember my mom telling me that if America declared war on Islam, it would not be a war that we could win — that there were more than a billion Muslims in the world. I remember realizing that that was exactly what Al Qaeda was trying to provoke us into doing.

Preventing the construction of the proposed Islamic cultural center (which would contain, among other things, basketball courts, a swimming pool and, yes, a mosque) a couple blocks from Ground Zero would prove that America has indeed changed.

It would demonstrate that we have lost the ability to differentiate between radical extremists and a peaceful religion with more than 1.5 billion members. It would demonstrate that we no longer think of the Constitution as a set of principles but as a technicality to be waived as needed. It would demonstrate that 19 men armed with box cutters and a terrorist network operating from a cave were capable of fatally damaging the founding spirit of this great nation.

If Al Qaeda succeeds in redefining Islam as a violent, extremist religion — and it kills me that I need to iterate that it isn't — it will have successfully co-opted the deaths of 2,976 Americans at Ground Zero and thousands more in Iraq and Afghanistan.

This cannot be.

We must prove that America is still that shining city on the hill and that it will take far more than a handful of extremists to even dim, let alone extinguish, our light. ■

# Smashing success

By **JASON M. LARSON**  
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The Smashed Pumpkins owes its success to Craigslist. Lead singer Bob Bina posted an ad on the popular website for musicians who wanted to form a Smashing Pumpkins tribute band.

Bassist J'Enna Enemy was the first to respond, followed by drummer Kyle Johnson and original guitarist Mervin Chin. Later, Eric Carranza was also discovered on Craigslist and played his first show last week.

The group formed out of its love for the Smashing Pumpkin's music.

"There's something very comforting to me about the Pumpkins," Enemy said. "I've heard it since I was a little kid."

Smashed Pumpkins will perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. Admission is \$7.

The Minneapolis band began touring nationally in hopes of expanding its fan base and spreading the music the band loves.

"There are Smashing Pumpkins fans everywhere," Enemy said. "So it's fun to play to a larger audience."

When groups tour around the country, they tend to make stops at outdoor music festivals. Recently, Smashed Pumpkins played at the Thunder Mountain Rockfest in Sawyer, N.D.

"The festival people, they're crazy," Enemy said. "They're really there to

have a good time."

Bina said the complications from playing at large music festivals can distract him from being an artist.

"They always try to cram a lot of bands in," he said. "There is usually a lot of discrepancies about what we're expecting and what they're expecting."

Both Bina and Enemy have played in other band previous to Smashed Pumpkins. Bina was in a tribute band honoring System of a Down called Toxicity and played at many bars in the Twin Cities.

"I had a lot fun with it," he said, but added it "never went to the level that this did."

Enemy has been in several original bands featuring mostly women. She so enjoys playing with the members of Smashed Pumpkins, she said, that she formed an original band with them. That's a change for Enemy from playing with just women to playing with only men in two different bands.

"It's a completely



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Smashed Pumpkins

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The Minneapolis tribute band listens to records of the Smashing Pumpkins' live shows before performing in the hopes of capturing the essence of the original band's sound.

"It was really neat," she said. "I have to put the seat up."

Enemy also tried out for the original Smashing Pumpkins band.

"It was really neat," she said. "[Smashing Pumpkins frontman] Billy Corgan had an open-audition process."

The Smashing Pumpkins' previous bass player, Ginger Pooley, had left the band. Corgan asked musicians to

audition for the band through the Internet. Bass players and keyboardists were asked to record videos of themselves performing and send them in.

Corgan did the same thing the previous year to replace drummer Jimmy Chamberlain, who had died. Enemy said it was a great opportunity for her to see other bass players and keyboardists from around the world.

Though Smashed Pumpkins hasn't played in Iowa City before, Bina knows the city well, and he is excited about playing here. In addition to its show at the Yacht Club on Saturday, Smashed Pumpkins will play at the Blue Moose on Aug. 26.

The prospect of playing at the Yacht Club is appealing to Enemy, she said.

"I love dive bars."

## ON THE WEB

# Two for the loud road

By **EVAN CLARK**  
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Plenty of rock duos, such as the White Stripes, Black Keys, and even Tenacious D, tend to make up for the lack of members with intense live performances. The Post Mortems intends to uphold the tradition.

The band will play at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Admission is \$5.

The Post Mortems consists of Devin Alexander on the bass and vocals and drummer Al Raymond. The two have jammed together since high school, and they are both Hawkeye alums and have been involved in music for most of their lives. The band's sound has drawn comparisons with Nine Inch Nails and Death From Above 1979 and even '80s synthesizer Gary Numan. ("Here in my car ...")

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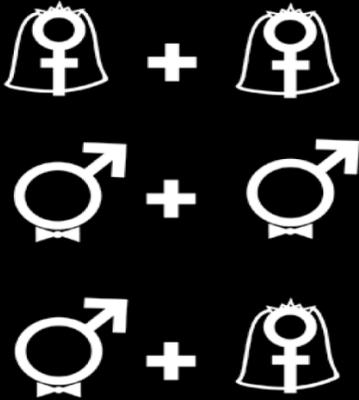
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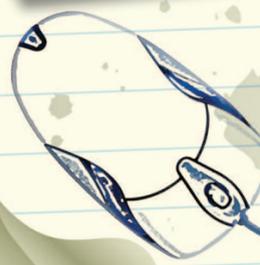
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## the ledge

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### Advantages the average woman has over me:

- Just plain smells better.
- Doesn't get riled when her best friend says she's "acting like a woman."
- Rarely — if ever — misses the bowl when peeing.
- Would be able to look at the massive Georgia O'Keeffe painting of a "flower" in her mother's bedroom without getting so uncomfortable.
- Could have sex practically any night of the week if she so desired (especially if she lowered her standards and morals).
- Doesn't really consider the previous ability all that interesting or important
- ... and she actually has standards and morals that are possible to lower.
- Knows exactly when and how to use the Godlike power of crying.
- Can — it seems — reach climax simply by eating a good piece of tiramisu.
- Could slap that man-stealing whore, Kaitlyn, square across the face without everyone in Vito's getting all righteous and uppity about it.
- Doesn't take every advertisement for an all-you-can-eat buffet as an outright challenge.
- Can correctly separate objects that are ecru from objects that are merely beige.
- Is supposed to have breasts.
- Wouldn't freak out her roommates by making French toast in the middle of the night wearing nothing but a Led Zeppelin T-shirt and white cotton panties.

- Andrew R. Juhl wishes he was could justify obvious pathological indecisiveness by calling it "a man's prerogative."

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## UPON LOOKING INTO CHAPMAN



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Alex Griffin, UI graduate with a degree in cinema, holds his puppet Wolfie while making a short film with help from friend Mathew Moschak near the Becker Communication Studies Building on Thursday. Griffin is making the film to introduce himself when he attends graduate school for cinema at Chapman University this fall.**

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## horoscopes Friday, August 20, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 There is no point arguing or trying to get out of something that is expected of you. A partnership will take all the patience you can muster. Don't look at uncertainty as a negative but rather as a long overdue — and necessary — change.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take a leadership role and guide everyone you want to persuade down the road you want to travel. This is the perfect time to show what you have to offer. Be the driving force and you will reap the rewards.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 What you think is going on may not be the case. Do your homework, and observe how others react. Flexibility will be required if you want to get things up and running and on schedule. Save your evening hours for romance.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 You may be up against more opposition than you realize. Don't overreact, or you will give your position away, leaving you with little maneuverability. Your ability to give and take will help you achieve your goals.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You really need a vacation — or at least a change of scenery. Uncertainty regarding friends, neighbors, and relatives may put you in an awkward position. Don't take on a burden that doesn't belong to you.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You have the right to make a choice, regardless of the pressure being put on you by an old friend. To fight the inevitable is a waste of time. Your pragmatic attitude will carry you through any opposition.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll be subject to ridicule and added responsibilities. Before you take on too much, consider how it will influence you and the ones you love. A burden brought on by someone else will not help you move forward with your own plans.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Get rid of the people dragging you down. Look forward with optimism and clear the way for completion of a project that can make a difference to your financial future. Focus on your own pursuits, goals, and happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 There is money to be made and recognition to be gained. Don't allow someone else to beat you to the finish line because you are tied up with personal matters. Don't overspend, or you may appear frivolous.

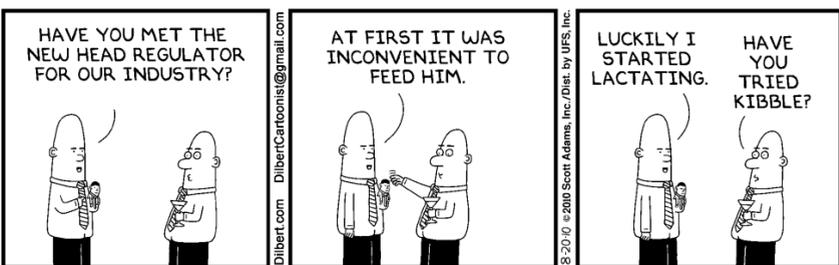
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll encounter plenty of opposition if you try to push what you want onto others. Financial moves should be made in secret. Moderation will directly link to the degree of success you have.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Do not trust others to take care of matters that need your undivided attention. The potential to make money or come into extra cash is apparent. Negotiate anything, and you will get your way.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 This is a day of give-and-take and gaining a better understanding of what's required to reach your goals. Don't give in to a partnership that doesn't offering equality.

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## today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Frytown Produce Auction**, 10 a.m., Yoder Auction Building, 2016 500th St. S.W., Kalona
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Blood Drive**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mayor's Youth Empowerment Program, 407 Highland Court
- **Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic**, 11:45 a.m., Pleasant Valley Golf Course, 4390 Sand Road S.E.
- **The Bee's Knees & Then Some**, Iowa Theatre Artists Company, 1:30 & 7:30 p.m., 4709 220th Trail, Amana
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Amana Farmers' Market**, 4-7 p.m., Henry's Village Market, 4125 V St., Homestead
- **Cedar Rapids Kernels vs. Kane County**, 6:35 p.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium, 950 Rockford Road S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **Women's Soccer: DePaul vs. Iowa**, 7 p.m., Iowa Soccer Complex
- **Open Mike**, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **9 Parts of Desire: A Portrait of Iraqi Women in the Shadow of War**, Dreamwell Theatre and Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park

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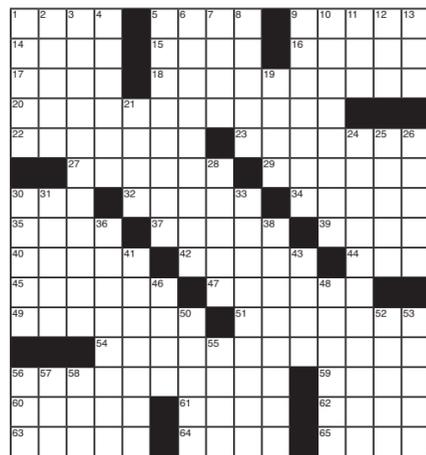
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  - **Park it at the Movies**, 8:30 p.m., Coralville Youth Sports Park, 12th Avenue
  - **Lower Dens, featuring Jana Hunter**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - **Shame Train**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- ONGOING:**
- **Cedar County, Iowa: A Door to Freedom**, Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, 104 Parkside Drive, West Branch
  - **Circle of Friends Quilt Group**, MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton
  - **Exploring Hoover's Attic: Treasures, Keepsakes, Surprises**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library & Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
  - **Harvest Preserve Photography**, Englert Gallery, 221 E. Washington
  - **Michael Hussey: Paintings**, Old Post Office Gallery, 28 S. Linn
  - **Inspired Color**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
  - **Journeys, Cat Hargis and Linda Lewis, Lakeside Landscapes**, Lee Iben and Diane Bruce, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
  - **Mysteries in the Valley of the Sloths**, Old Capitol Museum

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0716

- Across**
- Counter act
  - One reported to the Better Business Bureau
  - Woe for the unwary
  - "\_\_\_ quiet!"
  - Like many indies
  - Attack as a young boxer might
  - One side in the Battle of Cold Harbor
  - Very small parts
  - Meteorology, e.g.
  - Go caving
  - Cry from a stuck-up person?
  - Chicken George player in "Roots"
  - Like some hush puppies
  - "Donnie Brasco" grp.
  - Near midnight, say
  - "Brokeback Mountain" role
  - Eschew exertion
  - Bad lover?
  - Bearer of trumpet-shaped flowers
  - Branch of zool.
  - Find another tenant for
  - "Lo! in \_\_\_ brilliant window-niche ...": Poe
  - Female adviser
  - Seize again
  - Snake intake
  - Carting fee
  - Online reference for all things "Star Wars"
  - Buzz sources
  - Some police officers: Abbr.
  - Subject for un poeta
  - Baker's accessory
  - Myoglobin component
  - Game with half-elves, informally
  - Word in many cruise ships' names
  - 10-time Silver Slugger Award winner, familiarly



- Down**
- Dermatology topics
  - Not built to last
  - Short-term?
  - Oh Henry! maker
  - "Golf Begins at Forty" writer
  - One involved in bowling balls
  - Husband of Gudrun
  - Lee \_\_\_ (transmission repair chain)
  - icy treat
  - Skittles
  - Easily taught
  - Bit of motivational speech
  - Some "Space Patrol" characters, for short
  - Hooked on
  - Pitch
  - Guinness's "most fearless animal"
  - Society of Jesus founder
  - López de Loyola
  - Last words of Kipling's "If"
  - Airplane seat features
  - Studied some, with "in"
  - Corner
  - Small matter?
  - Alexandria is in it
  - Its page numbers are often Roman numerals
  - U.S. facility in Cuba, for short
  - Made smooth
  - First name in 1970s tennis
  - Gnarly
  - Janeane's co-star in "The Truth About Cats & Dogs"
  - Back-to-sch. time

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FOOTBALL

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talented guy, grabbed the reins, and it's going to be up to him."

Despite not having played in a game since the Outback Bowl in January 2009, Hampton doesn't show any signs of rust.

The sophomore said he's healthy and ready to compete for the starting job, and the coaches are taking notice. Ferentz said Hampton is "going full speed and really has been very, very impressive."

"You never really forget the game of football," said Hampton, who scored seven touchdowns and ran



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Hawkeye running back Jewel Hampton speaks to reporters at the Kenyon Practice Facility on Aug. 7, 2009. Hampton missed all of the 2009 season with a knee injury.

for 463 yards as Greene's backup in 2008.

But Hampton will have to wait until the Hawkeyes' second game of

the season, against Iowa State on Sept. 11, to show off his skills. He will serve a one-game suspension because of a public-intoxi-

Second in a 10-part series

The Daily Iowan will break down the 2010 Iowa Hawkeyes at each position as the countdown to the season's opening kickoff continues.

- Thursday - Quarterbacks
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cation charge he received on June 5.

The competition between the two (or three) rushers

should make for an exciting camp, but the running backs aren't showing any animosity toward one another.

Robinson said all three are friends off the field and understand that competing for carries is just part of the game.

"You just have to stay on top of your game," he said. "You've got to limit your mistakes. Every opportunity, you've got to take full advantage of it. The competition is high. We've got a lot of contenders who can contribute this year."

VOLLEYBALL

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last year — has made stellar improvements during the off-season.

Nearly every returning player stayed in Iowa City over the summer to work-out with the team.

This combination of practice and bonding has the Hawkeyes feeling closer, which players think is a key to becoming a better team.

"We've all clicked so well so fast," junior setter Paige Stevens said. "We're a family on and off the court."

With four freshmen on the team — all of whom are likely to see playing time this season — this social incorporation could pay off. First-year setter Nikki Dailey was encouraged by the environment surrounding the team

at the beginning of this season.

"I feel like I've been here for a lot of years," the Franklin, Wis., native said.

The off-court closeness of the 13 players this year is part of Dingman's proposal to her team to live a "volleyball lifestyle."

Emulating the program she said everyone on campus looks up to — Iowa wrestling — Dingman wants her players to make good decisions socially and academically, and she believes that could easily translate into on-court success. She said much like there is a "wrestling lifestyle" in which the players make daily decisions based on their sport, she hopes that volleyball players are evaluating almost all of their daily choices in a similar manner.

The player Dingman said she believes most

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embodies this is senior captain Becky Walters. The 6-3 senior, voted captain along with the only other senior on the team, Signe Mueller, now must be a role model for teammates because she is arguably the team's most important player.

With the medical red-shirt of Aimee Huffman, Walters is now the most experienced player on the team with 57 career matches played. She led the team last year in blocks with 89 and was third on the team in kills with 181. Her head coach described her as vocal and

someone who demands the ball for the kill.

Walters has been with the program for five years now and has experienced some of the lowest points in Iowa volleyball history. In 2007 the Hawkeyes were 1-19 in Big Ten play, yet they've improved to 11 combined wins over the last two seasons since Dingman has taken over. Walters also had a rough stretch with an ACL injury that forced her to miss matches during her second and third years at Iowa.

But the senior echoed her coach's statement and said the team goal is clear. When asked what her reward would be for staying with the program through it all, she was quick to respond.

"My reward is NCAAs," she said.

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senior didn't post big numbers in 2009, but he completed 62.6 percent of his passes.

Perhaps more importantly, Chappell led the fourth-best passing offense in the Big Ten. Chappell's biggest targets from last season — Tandon Doss, Damarlo Belcher, and Terrance Turner — all return. The trio combined for 184 catches and

2,175 yards in 2009.

Doss, who snagged 77 balls for 962 yards last year, is on the Biletnikoff Award Watch List.

"If we have a great offense, we want our defense to be just as great, if not better," senior linebacker Tyler Replogle. "That's definitely something that motivates us and will continue to motivate us throughout camp."

Still, the Hoosiers' offense isn't without flaws.

Most notably, Indiana struggled inside the red zone, scoring only 77 per-

cent of the time — the second-worst mark in the conference and 93rd in the country. Chappell threw two of his 15 interceptions inside the 20-yard line.

Of Indiana's 44 red-zone possessions, only half ended in touchdowns.

"We need to score touchdowns in the red zone," Chappell said. "Between the 20s, we moved the ball pretty well last year against some pretty good defenses."

Indeed, an offense with returning firepower and

a defense with a new scheme have Hoosier fans hopeful for a turnaround.

But Lynch knows the difference between a disappointing and successful season ultimately lies in the way his team finishes games.

"When you look back at it, it wasn't that we weren't good enough," he said. "It wasn't that we didn't have good enough players. It was a matter of we didn't make those plays."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Field hockey to play 2 exhibitions

With a week of fall practice completed, the Iowa field-hockey team is set to hit the field.

The Hawkeyes will play Northwestern at 1 p.m. today in Evanston, Ill., in its first of two exhibition games prior to the opening of their regular season on Aug. 28.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad will head back to the pitch on Aug. 22 to host Missouri State at 1 p.m. at Grant Field. Following the contest, Iowa will hold its media day.

The Hawkeyes will look to their three upperclassmen and cocaptains Sarah Pergine, Chelsea Miller, both seniors, and junior Becca Spengler for leadership; the squad will add seven newcomers to its 17-player roster.

In addition to a competitive conference schedule, Griesbaum's squad is slated to compete against some of the nation's best this season.

Iowa will open its regular season with the annual Big Ten/ACC Challenge in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Hawkeyes will play Wake Forest at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 28 and will then square off against last year's national champions, North Carolina, at 11 a.m. Aug. 29.

Iowa lost to both Wake Forest and North Carolina, 3-2 and 5-0, in last year's Big Ten/ACC Challenge at Grant Field.

Reiland honored

Former Iowa wrestler and current Iowa City West High head coach Mark Reiland was named the 2010 Junior Person of the Year by USA Wrestling. The award goes to a nationally respected leader who works with athletes in grades nine through 12.

Reiland has served as head wrestling coach at West for 12 years, and during that time, he has won four state dual-meet titles, two traditional state team titles, and eight Mississippi Valley

Conference Tournament titles.

He has also been named the Southeast Iowa District 3A Coach of the Year five times, and he and his staff were named Coaches of the Year in the conference three times, including the 2010 season.

Reiland has also coached five Junior National champions, 18 Junior All-Americans, six Cadet National champions, and 19 Cadet All-Americans in Fargo during the past eight years.

"The biggest thing is that we do this for the kids," he said in a

release. "It is rewarding for that purpose. You don't get into this sport for awards or to be recognized by your peers. It is the athletes who are driving me to do more for the sport."

As a Hawkeye grappler, Reiland was an NCAA champion and two-time All American from 1989-1992. His 44 wins during the 1990-91 season ranks third all-time in Iowa history for wins in a single season, and his 45 career pins ranks eighth all-time.

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Members of the women's tennis team practice serving during a morning practice at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Jan. 21, 2009.

# Tennis aide knows success

Medvene-Collins comes from Mills College.

By MEGAN BERG  
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After coaching at four colleges in seven years, Jesse Medvene-Collins is eager to begin his first season coaching in the Big Ten as Iowa's new assistant women's tennis coach.



Medvene-Collins coach

Since graduating from the University of Redlands in 2002 — where his team finished no lower than seventh in the country all four years he played — the native of Washington, D.C., has experienced great success in the coaching world, and he is enthusiastic about bringing that success to the Hawkeyes.

“For me, No. 1, it's a really exciting time to be a part of Iowa women's tennis,” he said. “I've always wanted to be a part of the Big Ten. It's awesome to be part of a community where everyone supports the team.”

Medvene-Collins — who said his coaching style focuses on players' strengths rather than hammering away at their

weaknesses — hopes that his passion and enthusiasm will help bring the Hawkeyes a better year on the court. Iowa finished last season 17-7, fourth in the Big Ten.

Before signing on with head coach Katie Dougherty — who was hired in November 2009 to replace former coach Daryl Greenan — in July, Medvene-Collins built an impressive résumé in college tennis.

He began his coaching career as an assistant at Dartmouth in 2003. He then went on to coach at Wake Forest, where he helped bring the Demon Deacons to three-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances and top-25 national ranking.

Medvene-Collins returned to University of Redlands in 2008 as an assistant coach for the Bulldogs and helped guide them to two conference championships. Redlands current men's tennis head coach Geoff Roche instructed Medvene-Collins as a student-athlete and was still head coach while he was an assistant at his alma mater.

“More than anything, [Medvene-Collins] is just very hardworking and very serious about the fundamentals,” Roche

said. “He really tries to bring the best out of his players while providing them with a positive environment.”

Medvene-Collins received his first job as a head coach last year at Mills College, where he won another conference championship.

“I've worked with some great players, and I've had the chance to see the whole landscape of college tennis,” he said. “I can bring a lot of experience in the recruiting world.”

This is not the first time he and Dougherty have shared coaching duties. The two grew up in the same area and taught tennis together at Four Star Tennis Academy in Virginia from 2003-05.

Medvene-Collins — who recently returned to Iowa City from a recruiting trip that took him to San Diego — has yet to meet the players.

But he said he's excited about everyone getting back on campus and getting the season started. Junior Sonja Molnar agreed.

“I think it will be really good for our team,” she said. “We saw big improvements with having a new head coach [last year], so I think we will get even better having a new assistant coach.”

## MLB

### White Sox finally stop Twins

MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Konerko had five hits and four RBIs, and Mark Buehrle pitched seven shutout innings to help the Chicago White Sox slow surging Minnesota with an 11-0 victory on Thursday night.

Buehrle (12-9) allowed five hits and struck out four. Konerko hit his 31st home run and had a double and three singles among Chicago's 21 hits to help the Sox

avoid a sweep and shave the Twins' lead to four games in the AL Central.

Carl Pavano (15-8) set a career high and tied a club record with 15 hits allowed. He gave up seven runs in six innings. The Twins lost at sold-out Target Field for the first time in 10 games and missed a chance to take a six-game lead in the division.

Mark Teahen and Alexei Ramirez each had three hits and two RBIs for the White Sox. Ramirez's two-run homer in the eighth off Glen

Perkins made it 11-0.

The Twins rallied in the late innings to take the first two games of the series, but with Buehrle dealing and the Sox slugging, Minnesota had no chance in this one.

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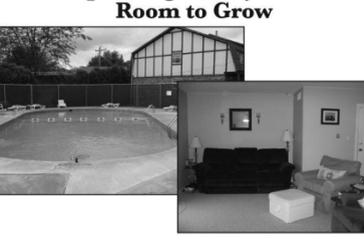


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Huffman

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Injury ends Huffman's career

The Iowa volleyball team announced on Thursday that Aimee Huffman's playing career with the team is over.

The senior from Poth, Texas, was rehabbing a shoulder injury this summer, but she decided to take a medical redshirt, which effectively ended her career.

Huffman was going to be one of only three seniors on the squad, and she was expected to play a key role in Iowa's right side after being in the top three on the team in kills, blocks, and assists last season.

Head coach Sharon Dingman called Huffman's choice a "mature decision" that was made because of long-term concern for her health.

This loss is the second medical redshirt this off-season for the Hawkeyes. Katie Kennedy took a redshirt for a foot injury, and Dingman said she also would not be back with the team.

Dingman said she expected Huffman to stay connected with Iowa volleyball by attending practices and games, and the two-time academic All-Big Ten selection would be a mentor to the Hawkeyes at her position.

— by Ian Martin

### SOCCER

#### Soccer opens season

The Iowa soccer team will begin its 2010 campaign against DePaul at 7 p.m. today in the Iowa Soccer Complex.

Ten starters return for the Blue Demons, including leading scorer Tara Strickland. The senior's seven goals and six assists in 2009 carried DePaul to a 10-9-2 record and its first-ever appearance in the Big East tournament.

The Hawkeyes counter with nine returning players.

Senior midfielder Keli McLaughlin led the team with nine goals in 2009, and junior Morgan Showalter is coming off a 2009 season in which she recorded a team-best five assists. Additionally, a core of veteran defenders, including senior Jenna Aleo and junior Rachel Blakesley, creates what head coach Ron Rainey called "the strength of the team."

Iowa's strong freshman class will also contribute. Midfielders Katie Nasenbenny and Alex Melin are projected to start, and Rainey said other newcomers will see some playing time.

The Hawkeyes' mix of old and new players will attempt to duplicate the team's torrid 7-2 start in 2009 and avoid the 1-9 slide through Big Ten play.

Iowa fell in its season opener last year, losing, 3-2, to Missouri.

— by Seth Roberts



Iowa running back Adam Robinson carries the ball in the Orange Bowl against Georgia Tech at Land Shark Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla., on Jan. 5. Iowa won, 24-14.

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# Backs vie for top spot

With no timetable for Brandon Wegher's return, it's up to Adam Robinson and Jewel Hampton to lead the Hawkeye rushing attack.

By MITCH SMITH  
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### COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF



The Iowa football team opens up its 2010 season at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 4 against Eastern Illinois at 11:05 a.m.

On Aug. 14, head coach Kirk Ferentz said the Dakota Dunes, S.D., native "just needs some time to sort some things out" and the team is "cautiously optimistic" Wegher will return.

If Wegher opts to leave the team, Iowa would lose a critical part of its offense from last year. He set a freshman school record with eight rushing touchdowns in 2009.

Without Wegher, the Hawkeye offense will rely on sophomores Robinson and Jewel Hampton.

Though Robinson sits atop the Hawkeye depth chart, Hampton will get an opportunity to play after being sidelined for all of last season with a knee injury.

If anyone knows about taking advantage of opportunities, it's Robinson.

The Des Moines native embodied the team's "Next Man In" men-

tality after Hampton and ex-Hawkeye running back Jeff Brinson went down with injuries before the start of last season.

Robinson successfully stepped into the starting role during his freshman campaign, scoring five touchdowns and leading the rushing attack with 834 yards.

"Once [Robinson] got his opportunity, he made the most of it," running-back coach Lester Erb said at Iowa media day on Aug. 6. "It's like anything in life. Once you get your opportunity, you better not let it go by. Adam got his opportunity, he's a

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# Indiana aims to cure 4th-quarter woes

Indiana will try to improve its fourth-quarter play after a dismal 2009 season.

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terback Ben Chappell said earlier this month at the Big Ten media days. "We know that we were close last year, and it really came down to finishing in the fourth quarter."

Lynch, who's entering his fourth year in Bloomington, said, "We were about 12 plays away from playing in a really good bowl game."

More often than not, Indiana's defense was the reason behind the team's late-game collapses. The

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unit gave up 53 fourth-quarter points in the three fourth-quarter losses. The Hoosier defense couldn't get off the field on third down, allowing the highest third-down conversion percentage in the conference (47.5).

Since being hired in 2007, Lynch's defense has never finished higher than ninth in the conference in total defense. Indiana is hoping its switch to a 3-4 scheme will change that.

"We're going to have a different style of defense, a different personality, and some new faces that I think are going to be important," Lynch said.

The Hoosiers are experiencing far less change on the offensive side of the ball. That's because Chappell, the 23-year-old quarterback, returns for his final year on campus. His

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Iowa volleyball head coach Sharon Dingman answers questions during the team's media day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. Some of the issues facing the coach this season include establishing roles for the squad's four freshmen and dealing with the loss of senior Aimee Huffman to a shoulder injury.

# At home with 'V-ball lifestyle'

Iowa volleyball hopes cohesiveness will lead to a successful 2010 season.

By IAN MARTIN  
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In her third year as Iowa's head volleyball coach, Sharon Dingman has set a clear goal for her team: Make the NCAA Tournament.

But the road to the field of 64 could be difficult for the Hawkeyes, because the team's schedule contains nine games

against ranked opponents — including two against three-time defending national champion Penn State.

Yet the coach, speaking to the media at the team's media day on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, said she believes her team — which was 13-19 overall

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