

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2010

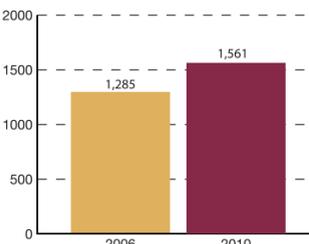
NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

Group aids students with disabilities

Total disabled students

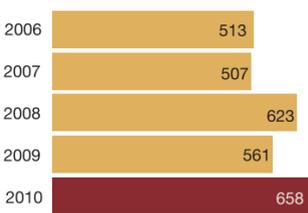
All three regent universities have seen an increase in students with disabilities.



Source: State Board of Regents report

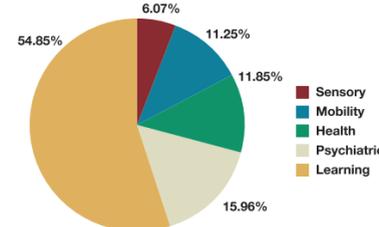
UI enrollment

The UI has 145 more students with disabilities than four years ago.



Types of disabilities

The majority of disabilities at the UI are learning disabilities.



MIKE LAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

District to buy P-C building

The new site will have more space and parking available.

By IAN SMITH
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The Iowa City School District has found a new home for its central offices. The School Board voted Tuesday night to purchase the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* building at 1725 N. Dodge St. to house the district's headquarters.

The district has been searching for a location after it sold its current Central Administrative Building, 509 S. Dubuque St., to the University of Iowa for \$4.5 million in July. The university plans to use the site to relocate businesses displaced by the construction of its new music building downtown.



Cilek
board member

"I think this is a really positive location," board member Toni Cilek said. "It's easy to get to all quadrants of the city."

The district plans to be in the building by Oct. 15, 2011.

Superintendent Steve Murley said the district will spend \$4.5 million to purchase and renovate the building, which is valued at roughly \$2.8 million, according to the Iowa City Assessor's website.

Board members said the many issues the district has with its current building will be solved in the *Press-Citizen* facility. The building, located on the East Side of Iowa City south of Interstate 80, has plenty of space — 40,000 square feet, 16,000 more than the current building.

Murley also said the new building is one floor as opposed to three, and it meets accessibility requirements for the Americans with Disabilities Act. The current building has compliance issues with the act.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for the district," Murley said. "The support means we provide will be in a far better position."

The current central office once served as Sabin Elementary, built in 1917. In 1979, it became an alternative high school. In 2005, students were transferred to Tate High, and the facility became the central office.

The Sabin building is not large enough to house the technology staff, professional development library, or library services —



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Senior UISG Sens. Ryan Bruner and Taylor Peterson speak about Bruner's involvement with the Students Disabilities Organization on Tuesday. All three public universities in Iowa have seen an increase in the number of students with disabilities.

A fairly new organization provides students with disabilities more opportunities to congregate.

By SAM LANE
samuel-lane@uiowa.edu

Ryan Bruner hasn't suffered a seizure since he came to the University of Iowa.

Throughout high school, his epilepsy caused more than 20. Now, he says, his seventh- and eighth-grade years are simply a blur.

"Back in the olden days, I would have been killed because people would have thought I was possessed by a demon," he said as he sat with his fleece sleeves rolled

up and his hair spiked.

The condition makes Bruner, now a UI senior who serves as an open-seat senator on the UI Student Government, one of 658 students at the university who reported a disability, a number that has increased significantly over the past four years.

According to a report given to the state Board of Regents at its most recent meeting in Iowa City, 513 students with disabilities were enrolled at the UI in 2006, 28 percent fewer than today. In the same time frame, total enrollment has increased less

than 3 percent at the UI, according to data from the Registrar's Office.

The spike isn't just in Iowa City. A total of 1,561 students with disabilities are enrolled at the three regent universities. That number is up from 1,285 in 2006.

Bruner and UI senior Taylor Peterson, who deals with inflammatory bowel disease, agreed faculty and staff are generally accommodating to their disabilities, but more knowledge on the part of professors and TAs would ease some of the burden in acquiring accommodations for testing. Bruner said the process is "more than you'd ever want to go through."

SEE **DISABILITIES**, 3

Conference focuses on vets

First veterans conference creates networks.

By MAX FREUND
maxwell-freund@uiowa.edu

Jon Kerstetter leaned heavily on a carved light-brown cane, a cane he needs after enduring 10 surgeries in 18 months.

The Army veteran read poetically from one of his short stories — "Experiment 5" — which he wrote as a part of a veterans' writers'

workshop last spring.

"You now have a patient you did absolutely nothing to save, because his brain was shot clear out of his skull," he read.

Kerstetter's reading was part of the reception for the first University of Iowa Statewide Veterans Conference on Tuesday.

The reception was the culmination of a day of presentations and discussions regarding veterans in Iowa and better ways to serve them.

SEE **VETERANS**, 3



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Veterans at the UI Statewide Veterans Conference listen to speakers reading essays about their experiences in the Levitt Center on Tuesday.

Heights council tables vote

Fifty percent of the University Heights residents surveyed oppose development.

By ALICIA KRAMME
alicia-kramme@uiowa.edu

University Heights city councilors tabled a controversial development plan until the council's December meeting after nearly three hours of presentation, public comment, and discussion on Tuesday.

If the council approves the plan, what is now St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., may become a six-story, two-building complex with 80 apartments and 20,000 square feet of commercial space.

SEE **U HEIGHTS**, 7

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m., and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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WEATHER

HIGH **68** LOW **43**
Turning cloudy, windy, 30% chance of rain.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to check out a photo slide show of UI lecturer Blandina Giblin. For several years, the Tanzania native, who teaches Swahili, has opened her summer residence in Tanzania to UI students studying abroad there.



More look to teach abroad

The UI recently formed a partnership with a program for students to teach in South Korea.

By NINA EARNEST
nina-earnest@uiowa.edu

Objects labeled with both English and Maori words dot Kyley Bussewitz's brightly colored classroom.

Maori is the language of the indigenous people of New Zealand, where Bussewitz, 22, is completing her student teaching with first-year students. The University of Iowa elementary education major first heard about teaching abroad in her orientation at the College of Education.

Bussewitz said the overseas experience can bring new ideas that may not yet be a part of American schools.

"I also believe that I am, and will become, a better teacher because of the experiences that I hold and the diverse classrooms that I have been a part of around the world," she wrote in an e-mail.

She is only one UI student in the increasing number of education and non-education majors looking to teach abroad, officials said.

The UI doesn't specifically track the number of students or alumni teaching abroad, though UI College of Education officials said the number of education majors going overseas hasn't drastically increased.

Most recently, on Oct. 29, the UI announced a new partnership between the university and South Korea's National Institute for International Education as part of the Teach and Learn Korean program. The program will provide undergraduates and alumni of any major the chance to teach for six months or a year in South Korea.

Janis Perkins, an assistant dean of International Programs, said the program in South Korea was the first available opportunity for undergraduate students to teach abroad. Other



Kyley Bussewitz stands on a cliff in New Zealand. The elementary-education major is teaching in New Zealand to complete her student-teaching requirement.

students have made arrangements themselves.

"Students are increasingly looking for opportunities abroad that can provide them with practical experience and increasingly the opportunity to work with young students and teach," she said.

More overseas teaching opportunities are available for graduate students as well.

UI Peace Corps representative Meredith Gall said there are 8,655 volunteers — a 40-year high. Of the volunteers overseas, 37 percent are in the education field. Currently, 35-40 UI alumni are Peace Corps volunteers, 17 of which are teaching.

"The Peace Corps is about the teaching of skills and transferring knowledge even if you're not in the education field," Gall said.

UI student interest in the Fulbright U.S. Student Program — providing undergraduate, graduate, and professional students the

opportunity to teach English or research abroad — has increased some but remained relatively consistent throughout the last few years, said Natasha Wilson Boland, a student-services coordinator for International Programs.

She said there has been growing interest in Fulbrights on the national level, citing increasing applicants. Some alumni, she said, find the program appealing because selection to be a Fulbright English Teaching Assistant doesn't depend on a teaching certificate.

"Many countries are looking for articulate native English speakers for whom a teaching experience will be beneficial to their future goals," Boland said.

English and Spanish major Alexa Squire, 20, took an interest in teaching overseas after studying abroad in Spain. She said she plans to complete her education as a second language certification this

UI Peace Corps interest

Student interest in serving overseas as volunteers has increased both nationwide and at the UI:

- Currently 8,655 volunteers — a 40-year high
- 37 percent are in the education field
- 35-40 UI alumni are currently Peace Corps volunteers
- 17 of the volunteering alumni are in the education field
- 101 UI students have attended Peace Corps information sessions since August

Source: Meredith Gall, UI Peace Corps representative

summer to work at a language school abroad.

"It seems intimidating to be in a foreign country for the rest of my career," Squire said. "But it would also be really amazing at the same time."

Police board holds forum

The Iowa City Police Citizen Review Board holds its third-annual public forum.

By ALLIE WRIGHT
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

In past years, the Iowa City Police Citizen Review Board has held its meetings at City Hall.

But on Tuesday night, the Police Board met for its third-annual public forum on the Southeast Side of Iowa City at The Spot, 1030 Cross Park Ave. — a place in which the group has never held a meeting or forum.

The new location is part of the board's effort to appear less intimidating for Iowa City residents.

"We're trying to be as accessible as possible," said Vice Chairman Joseph Treloar.

The Police Board was established in 1997 after a police officer accidentally shot and killed local artist Eric Shaw in his studio.

The board is the only one in Iowa. The group acts as a watchdog for the community, and members are appointed by the Iowa City Council to review citizens' complaints against the police.

Larger cities across the country, including Las Vegas, Pittsburgh, and New York, have similar organizations.

Sue Freeman, the program director of Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County who attended the forum, said the new location was intended to encourage more attendees.

"I hope that having the forum located in the community instead of downtown will make it more accessible for working families and poor working families, in particular," she said.

Social worker and Iowa

City resident Kim Hanrahan said she had never attended a forum for the Police Board before and decided to attend this one to hear community's input on filing complaints.

Donald King, the chairman of the board, said he expected 30 to 40 people to join the discussion. Despite the low turnout of 12 residents, board members said it was still a success.

Board member Royceann Porter said she is trying to raise awareness about the problems that face southeastern Iowa City, such as a shooting and gang-related incidents.

Henry Harper, who has lived in Iowa City for 12 years, commended the Iowa City police on their work in southeastern Iowa City.

He has worked with kids in Iowa City, he said, and not as many kids feel intimidated by the police in recent months. Instead, he said, they realize that police are there to enforce laws.

So far this year, four complaints have been filed against the police. In 2009, there were nine, six in 2008.

After the forum adjourned, Freeman said events such as Tuesday night's are incredibly important, but more should be done.

"I think the [Police Board] was started out with a notion that it's important to have a venue to give the Police Department good feedback and to be able to share concerns in a manner that offers citizen feedback," Freeman said.

said there were no changes to results from the Auditor's Office, and the supervisors voted unanimously.

The election was marked by high turnout rate. The Johnson County auditor reported a nearly 58 percent turnout, with 53,512 of 92,610 registered voters showing up to the polls in Johnson County.

— by Alan Toussaint

The trial has been reset for May 2, 2011.

— by Hayley Bruce

Supervisors certify vote

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday certified voting results from the November election.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil

public intoxication. **Cory Leichty**, 22, North Liberty, was charged Monday with OWI. **Fred McNeal**, 57, address unknown, was charged May 26 with fifth-degree theft.

Craig Smith, 39, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 12, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct. **Linda Uthe**, 61, 1 Data Drive, was charged Sunday with third-degree harassment.

METRO

Wrongful-death trial date moved

The wrongful-death trial of a former patient at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has been rescheduled, according to court documents.

The lawsuit alleges that UIHC physicians allegedly told Lisa Kaberle Zahina she was no longer suffering from myocardi-

tis and instructed her to stop taking her medication.

Three days later, the 24-year-old died. In July 2008 her parents, Larry and Janice Kaberle, filed the lawsuit after filing a State Tort Claim in May 2007.

On Nov. 4, Kaberle's parents resisted the state's motion to continue the trial, but the parties later agreed on a date.

POLICE BLOTTER

Shavonda Archer-Kyei, 26, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 12, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct. **Shannon Cox**, 30, Chicago, was charged Oct. 23 with public intoxication.

Godfrey Freeman, 35, 1132 Melrose Ave., was charged Monday with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct. **Gatha Green**, 39, 1100 Arthur St., was charged Monday with

The Daily Iowan

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Coker gives Hawkeyes options
2. Animal shelter copes with temporary location
3. More employers using social media to screen applicants
4. Has Iowa vs. Northwestern become a football rivalry?
5. Letters to the Editor

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Editorial

Animal shelter deserves a permanent facility

Talk of a permanent animal shelter for the four-legged residents of 4852 Sand Road continues to linger. That's unfortunate, considering the facility had to abandon its old building in the 2008 flood.

Although workers at the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center once had hopes of relocating to a permanent facility by May 2012, they may not reach that goal. Construction is contingent on Federal Emergency Management Agency approval, which won't OK the project until a satisfactory archaeological study on the permanent site is completed. The city has sent in two studies, but each analyzed projects on land near the shelter's proposed location; FEMA has rejected both. The city is now working with FEMA to review potential applicants to conduct the study on the specified land.

"FEMA determined they didn't have enough overlap [of the land] to be relevant," Iowa City budget-management analyst Deb Mansfield told *The Daily Iowan*.

Casting aspersions on FEMA or the city would be unhelpful. But for animal-shelter workers, it's been long enough. We hope the city will be speedy in getting a proper archaeological study to FEMA, and that FEMA will quickly approve it so contractors can begin the planning process. We support constructing a facility large enough to easily accommodate all the immediate needs of housed animals in a location easily accessible to frequent visitors.

Shelter officials remain hopeful as they await the results of a new archaeological study of the site, which is located on the west side of South Gilbert Street north of McCollister Boulevard. The temporary facility, locat-

ed roughly seven or eight miles south of Iowa City, remains one of the biggest concerns for shelter workers.

The location is not easily accessible, Iowa City Animal Services Director Misha Goodman told the Editorial Board this summer, especially for those lacking readily available means of transportation. And it's not on a bus line, making it difficult for some to make frequent visits.

However, even those with a vehicle have a harder time making it out, Goodman said in July. At the old facility, located on Kirkwood Avenue, volunteers visited frequently, especially on lunch breaks, Goodman said.

The projected site would not only be easily accessible by bus, it would be located near a bike trail, Liz Ford, the executive director of the Friends of the Animal Center Foundation, told *The Daily Iowan*.

The location is not the workers' only concern. The amount of space — or lack thereof — is a huge limitation. The current facility is roughly 10,000 square feet; the projected site is slated to be 16,000 square feet.

The temporary animal shelter lacks space for the influx of strays. In addition, space for volunteer orientation classes and other community outreach is constricted. Currently, orientation classes must take place in the already-crowded lobby, which also accommodates several smaller animals.

At this point, it continues to be a waiting game for the critters and workers at the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center. The bureaucratic holdup can't end soon enough.

Your turn. Has the city's response been adequate? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

A cat that is ready to be adopted does acrobatics inside its cage on Nov. 5. Since the 2008 flood destroyed its previous home, the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center is looking for a new home; its temporary facility has limitations, including location and size.

Green goals show promise

ZACH WAHLS
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Lost in the commotion of last week's elections, and the furor leading up to them, was a significant announcement: the unveiling of a major University of Iowa commitment to sustainability. The UI became the first university in Environmental Protection Agency Region 7 to actually put to paper serious sustainability goals and targets.

The ambitious Vision 2020 is, in many ways, the culmination of an Earth Day speech President Sally Mason gave in 2008 outlining the need to pursue sustainability and promising to make that pursuit a core operation of our school.

After two years of ambiguity about what that operation would look like, it has become starkly clear. A sustainability-studies and civil-engineering major myself, I harbored hesitance at the depth of the UI's commitment to sustainability; all promises and rhetoric up to this point had been either indefinite or easily within reach.

That is no longer the case.

Built upon three key goals — to reduce overall energy use despite projected growth, to boost renewable-energy use to 40 percent of all UI energy consumed, and to reduce waste by 60 percent, all by 2020 — it's hard to dismiss university efforts as "greenwashing."

This commitment embodies the kind of mentality the United States needs right now. Our growth as a nation is falling behind. By nearly any standard, this is still the greatest country in the world. But, as Brazil, Russia, India, and China continue their astonishing growth, we stand the risk of losing that honor.

This is not the time to shy away from setting goals and deadlines. This is not the time to say, "Well, maybe we should wait." To argue that this recession, the worst economic crisis we've faced since the 1930s, is unrelated to the unsustainable nature of the American economy is ignorant at

best and revisionist at worst. A recovery without reconfiguration would be dangerous and would set ourselves up for failure.

And while "sustainable" often has exclusively environmental connotations, it's important to realize that there is more to sustainability than being "green." Indeed, it's hard for any institution, society, or business to be sustainable if it's running up huge deficits year after year or to operate effectively if it does not treat its members or employees equitably.

Even as "sustainability" has become one of the most popular buzzwords of the 21st century, however, it seems most organizations have yet to put their money where their rhetoric is. It's fantastic to see the UI ante up.

Furthermore, the university's Office of Sustainability is hailing this commitment as more of a floor than a ceiling. Of the seven listed goals, four are targets with specific numbers — promises, it seems, most institutions are unwilling to make. When tracking a number, progress can be measured and evaluations can be made; we can say, "Yes, we did." The other three goals all read well on paper, but measuring them will be more difficult.

Nonetheless, the UI is now poised to move into a prominent leadership position not only in our state but in the Big Ten. The Sustainable Endowments Institute recently gave the UI a "C-" in college sustainability — the worst grade of any Big Ten school. There was, however, a silver lining: an "A" in investment priorities.

The UI's sustainability goals are a good start. There is an effective blueprint for sustainability-focused investments, and now is exactly the time to be making them. It's now on the administration to follow through, make the investments, and really take up the sustainability mantle.

This is a multibillion-dollar public institution. The decisions made by the people who lead it have far-reaching and long-lasting consequences. Please, make those decisions with the future in mind. ■

Letter

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READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

High-speed rail the future of transportation

In 1876, Western Union protested against a plan to install long-distance telephones all over the United States. Alexander Graham Bell had just offered the patent on the telephone to the company, but Western Union board member Chauncey Depew dismissed the new technology as redundant and wasteful.

"The idea is idiotic on the face of it. Furthermore, why would any person want to use this ungainly and impractical device when he can send a messenger to the telegraph office

and have a clear written message sent to any large city in the United States?" Depew wrote.

Six years later, Bell had obtained a controlling interest in Western Union.

With similar logic, the Nov. 4 editorial "Iowa City-Chicago Amtrak route a poor use of public funds" dismisses the need for passenger-rail service as redundant and wasteful. Citing career rail critics, the Editorial Board bought into petroleum-industry advocates' ability to use superficial statistics to manipulate reality.

The truth is that trains offer something that neither cars nor planes can — clean, quick serv-

ice in and out of cities and across regions. With trains, business travelers can attend meetings without worrying that hours in traffic or an airport lie ahead. Instead, they can go to a nearby station and depart quickly and efficiently, despite traffic or weather.

Students can use their iPod, laptop, or pillow — none of which mix well with driving. Passenger rail provides an alternative to air or automobile travel to accommodate diverse constituencies and ages, including the elderly, disabled, business travelers, students, and recreational travelers.

In the last 10 years, the population of the Iowa City/Cedar

Rapids corridor grew 12 percent to nearly 350,000 people. High-speed rail will add another dimension to sustain population growth and generate business development. That's why Amtrak has set ridership records in each of the previous three years, despite a deep recession and relatively low gas prices.

Perhaps for those who've never taken a train, the notion of high-speed rail is as foreign as telephones were to Depew. It would be a shame if Iowa's transportation future were limited to the modern-day equivalent of a telegraph.

Steve Falck
senior policy advocate,
Environmental Law and Policy Center

Guest opinion

The future upshot of 21-only Iowa City

By RYAN HANIGAN

I had strange feelings on the crisp and eerie morning of Nov. 3, as I made my way to breakfast through downtown and past a number of bars, the yellow "Vote Yes to Safety" signs noticeably absent from the windows. Indignant students murmuring about transferring schools passed by as bar owners sat sullenly inside their establishments, sulking because of the devastation of the previous night's election results.

It was the ultimate — and for some, the final blow — before they are forced to shut down, unable to weather the

bleak economy and the callousness of the Iowa City Council and voters.

Yes, businesses will suffer terribly in Iowa City; everybody knows it. Even the 21 Makes Sense campaign had to have known what was in store for the bar owners as they cheered at their expense and drank to their misery on election night. Instead of working to help these businesses, councilors have chosen to impede them.

Before anyone rushes to judgment, I want to make it clear that my time here at Iowa has been great, and that is owed to the kids I've met and spent time with.

But I have had the opportunity to visit many college towns, including schools in the Big Ten, and none of them exploit, neglect, and display the fervent disloyalty Iowa City does.

To think that Iowa City would be even remotely close to the city it is today without the university would be utterly absurd. Without the university and the students, Iowa City would be an irrelevant, insignificant dot on the map, a rest stop for parents and students driving west down I-80 from Chicago to Lincoln, looking for a place to sleep in the middle of nowhere.

And yet, the city sends its cops out night and day, hunting benign students who are trying to live the college experience by respectfully and peacefully having a drink with their friends. They then escort them outside and write them an excessive fine of \$735 for being in the bar underage and another \$330 fine for a PAULA, totaling an outrageous and unjustifiable amount of \$1,065.

Meanwhile, the cop that is writing the ticket would have no problem if the same underage bar patron got on a plane to Afghanistan armed with an M-16 assault rifle and defended the coun-

try with his life. It is disgraceful and utterly mystifying that when my 20-year-old friend — who is in Afghanistan serving our country and fighting for our freedom — comes to visit me in three months, he won't be welcome in a bar.

Twenty-one is the new law; after 10 p.m., you aren't welcome, Marine. Not to have a drink, not to dance, not even to play Golden Tee or Buck Hunter. Why? Because the sadistic City Council said so.

Building a college and expecting students not to drink is like setting up a lemonade stand in the middle of the Sahara and

expecting nomads to have any lemonade. It is a certainty that underage student will still roam into the bars at night, and many will be fined — the council knows it.

But that's not all that is certain: Bars that once thrived will fail, many students will transfer, admission rates will drop significantly in the near future, and the city will drastically lose revenue as a result.

So what is going to happen when the bloodsucking City Council realizes this? Suddenly that \$1,065 might not look so bad.

Ryan Hanigan is a UI junior.

From Mexico to Manhattan

Award-winning author David Winner will read from his first novel at Prairie Lights tonight at 7 p.m.

By **JESSICA CARBINO**
jessica-carbino@uiowa.edu

David Winner normally works on his writing at his New York home in the office he shares with his wife. But when an idea hits, the 46-year-old is ready to capture it, no matter where he is.

That was exactly the case one day when he became so excited about an upcoming novel that he whipped out his tiny netbook and began furiously typing in the middle of a Brooklyn subway station.

That book, *The Cannibal of Guadalajara*, later won the Gival Press Novel Award in 2009, and it will eventually be turned into a movie. The author will read from the novel at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"Sometimes, I write essays and the occasional terrible poem, but mostly just fiction," Winner said.

The *Cannibal of Guadalajara* is about a recently divorced middle-

READING
David Winner
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights,
15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

age white Manhattanite, Margaret, who is having an affair with a much younger and troubled Mexican-American man named Dante. Problems arise when her ex-husband, Alfred, veers out of control in Latin America and threatens to come back to her. Eventually, her troubled lover bares a secret that is gradually revealed as the novel progresses.

"It's also the story of a grand old Mexican family and its demise," Winner said.

Filmmaker Jack Newell had always been interested in the idea of "the traditionally structured family" and people's never-ending search to find one. That's



PUBLICITY

Author David Winner's first novel *The Cannibal of Guadalajara* was the winner of the 2009 Gival Press Novel Award. Winner will read from the book at 7 p.m. today in Prairie Lights.

part of the reason he chose to option Winner's novel for a movie upon reading it.

"I feel like we've always built families when we don't have one," Newell said. "The novel is ultimately a hopeful one ... it is this sense of community and togetherness and family."

Winner first began writing toward the end of high school. He wrote stories depicting oddball characters around his hometown of Charlottesville, Va. One

"When I travel, strange things happen, and I imagine the possibility of even stranger more twisted and funnier things," Winner said. "Those things become fictions."

Cannibal was based on his love of Latin America, which shows through Alfred, who has darkly comic misadventures in Ecuador and Brazil. His experiences are exaggerated, altered versions of Winner's own experiences.

"I had made other attempts at novels, but this was the first one that I think I got right," he said.

He has written and published close to 14 stories over the years. Topics include disgraced corporate executives misbehaving in distant countries and young men trying to rescue Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn.

"I've often tried to write more normal-seeming stories but have never been able to make them work," Winner said.

He was sure he was going to make writing part of his career after college when he moved to New York. While he has written for a long time, he always worked at something else at the same time. He tried out various jobs, from furniture mover to temporary secretary to a "disastrous" stint as an editorial assistant. But when he started teaching at a community college in Tucson, Ariz., while working toward an M.F.A., he found comfort; he realized teaching would be how he would earn his living.

"I've done that ever since," he said.

Though he has other passions in his life — movies, exercising, and teaching being just a few of them — being a writer gives him the greatest joy.

"It's a wonderful experience to be able to create a fictional world and make things happen in it, and later, to have people visit it for a while as they're reading my work," he said.

Concerts as theatrical

Local musician Christopher the Conquered will perform with the Black and Gold Brass Band tonight at the Englert.

By **LAURA WILLIS**
laura-willis@uiowa.edu

Individuals crowd inches away from Chris Ford as he swiftly moves his fingers across a keyboard. Some watch in awe, while others appear confused by the musician's obscure dance movements.

As the chorus begins, Ford picks up a tambourine and marches into the crowd, followed by an entourage of trumpeters and saxophone players.

The scene does not resemble an average show but a group of friends simply having a good time.

"Music is not created by a band but by the entire room," Ford said. "If we sang songs in an empty room, we would not be making music. We would be making sound."

The Des Moines-based band Christopher the Conquered will perform at 9 p.m. today at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. General admission is \$6 at the door. Unlike most shows, Ford predicts that tonight's performance will focus more on artistic expression of music in a subdued environment.

"Sometimes, our show is compared to a big tent revival," he said. "This will be more calming than frenzied."

After being part of the band Stuck with Arthur, Ford began working on solo projects in 2005. At 20, he described himself as a "confused youth," who was moving away from home and altering his belief structure. His lyrics were about the struggle of identity, opposed to ordinary love songs.

"I found that music is a very powerful tool not only for yourself but for other people it can provide a lot of redemption," he said.

With the release of *I Guess That's What We're Dying For* in 2007 and *You're Gonna Glow in the Dark* in 2009, Christopher the Conquered became better known across the Midwest. Earlier this year the band traveled across the United States and Canada, playing sold-out shows at New York City's Mercury Lounge and San Diego's the Casbah. Next year, Ford hopes to regularly play outside of the Midwest, however, he will continue to be an influential part of the Iowa music scene.



PUBLICITY

Chris Ford, also known as Christopher the Conquered, will play a small personal set for the Englert Theatre's Intimate at the Englert series.

CONCERT
Christopher the Conquered
When: 9 p.m. today
Where: Englert Theatre,
221 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$6

Over the course of 10 years, he has noticed the growth in talent in Des Moines, Ames, and Iowa City. He believes that to continue creating positivity in the community, local bands need to better support each other.

"If another local band has a show or performance, using my ability to help promote that is something I should feel obligated to do, whether it has to anything to do with me or not," he said.

In order to further tie the music community together, Ford decided to give the horn section of his band its own entity: the Black Gold Brass Band. Member Nate Logsdon had been a fan of Ford before playing trumpet in his band. He believes that Christopher the Conquered concerts are more of a theatrical experience, full of monologues and numerous performances.

"It's a very interactive show," Logsdon said. "It's a success when the audience is having as much energy as the band is having."

By incorporating the audience with each performance, Christopher the Conquered hopes to break down barriers among people, creating an equal boundary between band and listeners.

"When you combine the actual technical skill in with the soul of expression of music, then you can [get] something so much more powerful," Ford said.

Favorites of the
Swiss chalet

November 10, 2010
11:15 am - 12:45 pm
IMU Main Lounge

Soup | Split Pea and Ham
Bread | European Style Hard Rolls
Salad | Cervelas Salad over Shredded Iceberg Lettuce with Knackwursts, Emmentaler Cheese, Red Onions and a Swiss Style Vinaigrette
Entrée | Pork Tenderloin Schnitzel with Bavarian Style Spaetzel and Cabbage
Dessert | Swiss Chocolate Tulip Cup with White Chocolate/Pistachio Swirled Mousse

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Spotlight Iowa City

Her students learn more than language

For more than a decade, University of Iowa lecturer Blandina Giblin has been opening her Tanzanian home to students.

By **MAX FREUND**
maxwell-freund@uiowa.edu

Blandina Giblin has more than 65 children.

The Tanzanian-native walked around a white-walled classroom in Van Allen Hall on Tuesday, her black-braided hair neatly tied in a ponytail, a pink and white striped scarf wrapped around her neck. Her strong voice echoed off the bare walls as she spoke Swahili to a class of 14 students, but Giblin's passion for teaching doesn't end after class lets out.

"If you come to my house, you would have to call me Mama," she said. "I look at my students as if they are part of my family."

Giblin moved to Iowa in 1986 with her husband, and she has taught at the University of Iowa since 1991.

Giblin has chosen to live by the phrase "Upendo ni mali ya moyo usiwe mchoyo" — "Love is the wealth of the heart, don't be stingy."

And Giblin has opened her heart and Tanzanian summer home to American students since 2002, allowing them to stay and learn firsthand about Tanzanian culture, traditions, and food.



Blandina Giblin teaches Swahili to her class of 14 students. Giblin, a Tanzanian native, invites her students to stay with her in Tanzania in the summer. "I look at my students like they are a part of my family," she said.

"They love it," she said. "I do not think there have been any students who have never liked the food. Although I had one student, she had a hard time, because she brought junk food, like Twinkies. Which is really sad, because if you are going to Africa and you bring junk food, then why go?"

For UI senior Lily Dobson, visiting Giblin's home in Tanzania's commercial center, Dar es Salaam, highlighted her teacher's warm personality.

"When she took us into the city, we drew a lot of attention because we were Westerners," she said about her trip last summer. "People said things in the streets, and Mama snapped back at them, like we were her little ducklings."

But Giblin's protective aura is not reserved only for the students who visit her.

"My teaching style is totally different from other people; I like to reward my students," Giblin said.

KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

UI lecturer Blandina Giblin's Tanzanian home is pictured. For years, Giblin has invited students who study abroad to stay with her there.

foreign languages, but Giblin made learning Swahili easy.

"For the days we are feeling the stuff a little more, she will let us flow," he said. "And on the days we are quiet, she gets personal with each of us. She is really good at not letting us sit back."

Waddell's description of Giblin was on full display as she circled the room, her steps slow and directed, as she coaxed students to go to the board and write Swahili sentences.

But while she works hard to get the most out of her students, in the end she is still Mama.

Blandina Giblin

- **Age:** 57
- **Hometown:** Njombe, Tanzania
- **Favorite food:** Makande — a mixture of beans and corn
- **Favorite Music:** Rhumba
- **Favorite Hobby:** Gardening

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

"My door is open, and when they come to study abroad, if they want to extend their stay, they are welcome to do it," Giblin said. "That is part of being a mom."

Smart describes her kidnapping

By **JENNIFER DOBNER**
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Elizabeth Smart was so terrified of her abductor that on the day police found her, she told them she was someone else.

She took the stand at her alleged kidnapper's trial for a second day Tuesday, telling jurors she was also too scared to speak up when a detective tried to question her in a public library months before she was finally freed.

Smart spent nearly six hours testifying in a steady voice before a rapt audience in U.S. District Court.

She told jurors Brian David Mitchell raped her almost daily and forced her to drink, use drugs, and view pornography. Once she tried to flee, and Mitchell and his wife caught her and told her an angel would cut her down with a sword if she ever tried it again.

Mitchell, who knew Smart because her mother had hired him to fix the family's leaky roof, is accused of kidnapping her from her bed in June 2002, when she was 14.

His attorneys say the homeless street preacher known as Immanuel was influenced by a worsening mental illness and religious beliefs that made him think he was doing what God wanted.

Smart testified Tuesday that when police finally found her in March 2003, wearing a wig and sunglasses and walking along a suburban Salt Lake City street with Mitchell and his wife, she told them she was Augustine Marshall, the daughter of traveling preachers.

Smart, now 23, said that was the story Mitchell had instructed her to tell if ever the three were approached.

Police separated them and peppered Smart with questions. They were

tipped off by drivers who reported seeing the girl.

"I was very scared. I knew the threats that I had been told for nine months," said Smart, who was handcuffed and placed in the back of a police car. "I thought maybe at the same time that this is it. This is it, this is over."

Smart also told jurors about a missed chance to tell police what had happened when a detective approached her at the Salt Lake City library in the early fall, a few months after she was kidnapped.

She was wearing a robe and a veil that covered her face, and the detective asked if he could look under it.

"He said he was looking for Elizabeth Smart," Smart said.

Under the table, Mitchell's now-estranged wife, Wanda Eileen Barzee, squeezed her leg, a sign that Smart should remain quiet. Mitchell refused to let the detective talk to her, saying it was not allowed in their religion and only her husband would ever see her face.

The detective pressed. "He asked if he could be a part of our religion for a day, just so he could see my face, just so he could go back [to the police station] and say, 'No, it wasn't Elizabeth Smart,'" she said.

Mitchell calmly refused, and the detective gave up and left.

"I was mad at myself, that I didn't say anything," she said. "I felt terrible that the detective hadn't pushed harder and had just walked away."

Afterward, Mitchell sped up plans to move the trio away from Utah, so Smart would not be discovered, she told jurors. They spent the summer in California before hitchhiking back to Utah the day before she was found.

The three pitched a tent in an Orem campground

called Camelot, about 30 miles south of Salt Lake City, after getting a ride from a truck driver.

"The tent was set up, and I was raped for the last time," Smart said.

The Associated Press does not typically name victims of sexual assault, but the details of Smart's case have become public.

She also told jurors that soon after she was kidnapped, Mitchell tried to abduct her cousin from another part of Salt Lake City.

"He decided it was time to go and kidnap another girl to be another wife," she said.

The attempt was thwarted when Mitchell tried to get through a window but pushed over some knickknacks and awakened the sleeping household.

The following day, Mitchell forced Smart to metaphorically sever any remaining ties with her family by burning the red pajamas she had been wearing the night she was taken.

Smart said she dropped the pajamas into a campfire and watched them burn. Afterward, she found in the ashes a safety pin that she had used to keep the neck of the pajamas closed. She fastened it to a small piece of rubber from her tennis shoes — which Mitchell had thrown out — and hid it.

"I didn't want to let go of my family, of my life," she said.

Mitchell, 57, faces life in prison if he is convicted of kidnapping and unlawful transportation of a minor across state lines with the intent to engage in criminal sexual activity. The trial is expected to last at least five weeks.

Barzee pleaded guilty to kidnapping and unlawful transportation of a minor across state lines and is serving 15 years in federal prison.

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U HEIGHTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

The structure, called One University Place, would be built by Maxwell Construction Co. in an area that was previously limited to only single-family homes.

Roughly 20 residents filled the Horn Elementary library Tuesday for the council's meeting; their major concerns focused on what types of businesses would occupy the space, the development's effect on traffic and property values, and its environmental impact.

Larry Wilson, a University Heights resident who has lived across from the development site for the past 18

years, said at the meeting he is against the ordinance.

"The council is not listening to the will of the University Heights community as a whole," he said.

Councilor Brennan McGrath moved to defer the third consideration of the ordinance to the council's February meeting. That move was shot down, and Councilor Mike Haverkamp suggested the vote be tabled until the council's December meeting.

But Councilors Jim Lane, Pat Yeggy, and Stan Laverman said their votes of approval for the ordinance will not change.

In a survey of more than 300 University Heights residents released this

week, fifty percent said they strongly disagree with the Maxwell plan, and 6 percent disagree. Nearly 28 percent strongly agreed with the proposal, and 12 percent agreed.

"I was not moved a great deal by the survey," Lane said. "I have sufficient data to make my vote."

University Heights resident and University of Iowa journalism Professor Julie Andsager administered the community survey.

While the vast majority of residents spoke passionately against the ordinance, a few community members came forward with their approval. University Heights resident Lori Marshall said she is

for the rezoning.

"I think Melrose Avenue is an appropriate space for high density housing," she said, and more retail space could "update our revenue base."

Traffic engineer Brian Willham also presented a traffic simulation to demonstrate how the structure would change traffic patterns in the area. The new development will require changes to the intersection at Melrose Avenue and Sunset Street.

"Development or no development ... if we could change some of the things in the intersection, that would be a positive impact," Willham said.

At the meeting, Yeggy said she wasn't swayed by



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

City Attorney Steve Ballard speaks during a University Heights City Council meeting on Tuesday.

results of the survey because not every house was reached. Around 200 homes did not receive the voluntary questionnaire.

"In less than a month, I don't know how to do it any differently from this unless we had an army," Andsager said.

SCHOOL BOARD

CONTINUED FROM 1

all of these resources are located in separate buildings around Iowa City.

The new site's extra space will allow the district to move various services, such as the technology center and food services, into one central building. This was a goal of the School Board's to increase convenience and to cut leasing costs.

"We'll look at options that would include [more space and reduced lease payments] and will look at how to do that most effectively," Murley in said in September.

The *Press-Citizen* building has been up for sale since last year; it had been a possible site for the Johnson County Jail.

NATION/WORLD

NY chancellor quits

NEW YORK — New York City's school chancellor is stepping down after more than eight years of running the nation's largest school system.

Joel Klein is among Mayor Michael Bloomberg's longest serving commissioners. He has overseen the city's 1.1 million-student school system since 2002.

When Bloomberg entered City Hall, the city's schools were not under mayoral control. The mayor fought for and won that right from the state Legislature and had the power renewed last year.

Under Klein's tenure, the city school system ended the decades-old controversial practice of "rubber rooms" for misbehaving teachers and stopped the practice of automatically sending failing students onto the next grade. The city also began grading schools.

Bush 'sick' about WMD

CHICAGO — George W. Bush says he still feels "sick" that no weapons of mass destruction were found in Iraq and that he should have landed Air Force One two days after Hurricane Katrina instead of viewing the destruction through the plane's window.

The former president appeared Tuesday in a taped episode of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" to promote his new memoir *Decision Points*.

Bush told Winfrey he doesn't criticize President Obama because he didn't like people criticizing him when he was president.

Bush says the world is better off without Saddam Hussein, even though the invasion that toppled the Iraqi leader was based on faulty intelligence.

He says he didn't land in New Orleans right after Katrina because he was worried about taking resources away from the recovery.

Obama reaches out to Muslims

JAKARTA, Indonesia — From the most Muslim nation on Earth, President Obama is reaching out to the Islamic world, declaring that efforts to build trust and peace are showing promise but are still clearly "incomplete."

Obama today will deliver one of the most personal and potentially consequential speeches of his presidency, reflecting on his own years of upbringing in Indonesia and giving an update on America's "new beginning" with Muslims that he promised last year in Cairo.

— Associated Press

Finding out what you're made of



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Suzanne McHenry isn't afraid to challenge herself. Every day, she rises with the sun to run with the homeless. Every day, she's feeding her life, her career and her future.

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the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



BRAD QUINN
ashpryder@aol.com

Revelations I had watching '80s TV:

- Seeing Tom Hanks in "Bosom Buddies," playing a cross-dressing graphic artist living in an all-women's hotel, I said to myself, "Someday that man will win an Oscar." And you know what? I was right.
- The best way to fight crime and solve mysteries is with a two-person team, wherein each individual is completely opposite in personality, background, and philosophy. This is especially true if one is male and one female and they bicker constantly while edging ever closer to their inevitable love affair.
- As definitively proven by "My Two Dads," there is no reason why two straight men should not be given joint custody of a 12-year-old girl and be expected to live together and raise her. Nope. No reason at all.
- In fact, if you have numerous daughters, and your wife dies, it makes complete sense to invite your two bachelor best friends to move in with you and help raise them. And who wouldn't agree to that?
- I mean, the only other alternative would be to hire a 19-year-old college guy as the live-in nanny for your teenage daughters. And who wouldn't agree to that?
- Violent, edgy, or raunchy films such as *Alien Nation*, *Blue Thunder*, or *Police Squad* are just ripe for translation onto prime time network television. There's just no way they can miss.
- If you can somehow con audiences in to watching eight seasons of Bronson Pinchot in "Perfect Strangers," then only sheer idiocy and incompetence could have caused an actual funny show such as "Arrested Development" to be canceled after two and a half. Not that I'm bitter.

- Brad Quinn wants Charles in charge of him.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

DOWN BY THE RIVER



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

John Hotz of Iowa City fishes in the Iowa River at City Park on Tuesday. Though he had not caught anything yet, he said he was optimistic. "I'm just trying to get outside while it's still nice," he said.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Don't push your luck when it comes to your position or status. You cannot let your emotions take over, ruining what you've worked so hard to acquire. Focus more on quality and getting things accomplished.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 It's up to you to make a move. If you wait around for someone else to do something, you will end up in a stalemate. Taking the lead will work in your favor and show others you mean business.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Show what you have to bring to the table if you don't want a deal you are working on to fall through. A little creative input will grab someone's attention. Love is on the rise.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Someone will be watching your every move. Don't get nervous, just be yourself. A change of pace will be required if you want to show your capabilities and invite new opportunities, leading to a better position and future.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Show your fun side to both peers and friends. You have much to be thankful for and will gain praise and recognition if you are personable. Network, share your ideas, and be willing to take charge of whatever situation arises.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Legal issues may arise, and receiving good advice will be necessary in order to make a sound decision that doesn't cause you future upset. A social event will allow you to obtain input from someone with the experience you need.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't count on anything or anyone to do what they say. An emotional episode at home will leave you preoccupied when you should focus on how you earn your living. A past acquaintance may be able to help you out.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 It never hurts to throw a little mystery and intrigue into the mix. Getting out with people who offer mental stimulation and inspire you to expand your ideas should be on your agenda. Change is heading your way.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You may feel aggressive because of frustration. Try not to let your impatience get the better of you. Keep things simple and your emotions intact. Don't let unexpected alterations at home cause you to make a move before you are ready.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Gauge what everyone around you is doing before you make your move. Keep your past experience fresh in your mind so you don't make a mistake, altering the dynamics. It's important not to let your feelings overrule what you know is the right thing to do.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 A serious look at your lifestyle, health, and wealth will be required if you want to take a step toward greater security and stability in your life. Listen to someone with experience. Good fortune can be yours.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 This is a give-and-take day in which equality will be what counts. An opening will be offered that can lead to financial improvement in your life. Self-improvement projects will pay off. Discipline must be maintained.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Device workshop**, 9 a.m., US Cellular, 905 25th Ave., Coralville
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Lunch with the Chefs, Favorites of the Swiss Chalet**, 11:15 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **"How to Get the Most from the Honors Program" workshop**, 12:30 p.m., 3124 Seamans Center
- **Inorganic Seminar: "Synthesis, Structure, and Characterization of Mo Imido Complexes"** Martin Minelli, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Being in the Moment: Tips on Caregiving and Living**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Women in Science and Engineering Advising**, 1 p.m., 3123A Seamans Center
- **A Salute to Our Veterans**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities and Development
- **Welcome Home Wednesdays**, 5:45 p.m., Unitarian Universalist

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

Society, 10 S. Gilbert

- **Life in Iowa: Choosing a Major or Career**, 6 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Dan Winner, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Israeli Film Series, Turn Left at the End of the World**, 7 p.m., Hillel/Market Street Building
- **Restrepo**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Travelogues with Patrick Nefzger**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **Valerie Plame Wilson, University Lecture Committee**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Corry Morrow**, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **"Land of Unfinished Monuments: The Ruins in Reverse of Nineteenth-Century America,"** Nicholas Yablon, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **Howl**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1006

Across

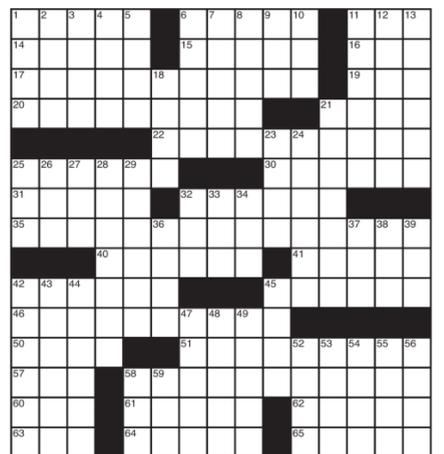
- Red October detector
- Mystified
- Support grp. for the troops
- Pong maker
- Hardly chic
- Black goo
- 1970 James Taylor hit
- Egg cells
- See 2-Down
- Go over
- Mischievous rural pastime
- Kind of agent
- "I can ___"
- Hatch on the Senate floor
- Start of a dog owner's sign
- Keeping your elbows off the table, e.g.
- 40 Surrounded by
- Basslike fish
- 42 Complaints, informally
- 45 Renter
- 46 Classic Dana Carvey character, with "the"
- 50 Eastern discipline
- 51 Bygone warship
- 57 1989 play about Capote
- 58 Sound of capitalism? ... or a hint to the starts of 17-, 22-, 35- and 46-Across
- 60 Orders at a restaurant
- 61 Restaurant order, with "the"
- 62 Tempt
- 63 Bus. card info
- 64 Luxurious
- 65 Building material in "The Three Little Pigs"

Down

- Bombproof, say
- Big name in the 20-Across business
- Undercover buster
- Turf
- Iranian money
- Supplement
- "Presumed Innocent" author
- Brainy
- Prefix with dermis
- Rand who wrote "Civilization is the process of setting man free from men"
- Best of all possible worlds
- Idiot ___
- "High," in the Homeland Security Advisory System
- Common crystals, chemically
- Body organs associated with anger
- "The Hurt Locker" setting
- Browse
- Mail-order option
- ___ Gold, agent on "Entourage"
- 36 Full of calories
- 37 How-___
- 38 Nail holder
- 39 Just make (out)
- 42 Swath maker
- 43 Chest
- 44 Lordly
- 45 Boston suburb
- 47 Capt.'s inferior
- 48 Ball's partner
- 49 Valentine embellishment
- 52 Capt.'s inferiors
- 53 "Ri-ight!"
- 54 Sweets
- 55 Designer Schiaparelli
- 56 Ton
- 58 "___ Father ..."
- 59 Tire abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PERU DRAG UNCAP
CROP IONE NEHRU
SAYBYEBYE DWELL
ROOTS SSE REL
PROWLS NEARMISS
LOG KOKO CPU
ELEVE DOTE ASSES
AFRICANAMERICAN
DESTIE ASIP CORE
ARM TRIM OLE
APPLEPIE TAMPER
FRO MSN KORAN
LINGO DONMCLEAN
ADDON IDEE ECHO
TESTY ADES SKAT



Puzzle by Ian Livengood

27 Samovar

28 Singer honored on a 2008 U.S. postage stamp

29 Lacking brio

32 Flower's home

33 Frequent Weekly World News subjects, briefly

34 Wordplay, e.g.

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Ohio State wary of Penn State

Penn State heads to Columbus riding a three-game winning streak.

By MITCH SMITH
mitchell-smith@uiowa.edu

Joe Paterno is the first coach in Division-I football history to reach 400 wins, but the 83-year-old coach isn't taking any time to reflect on the accomplishment.

"I'm hoping we can get to 401, for crying out loud," Paterno said at his weekly press conference.

The Nittany Lions (6-3, 3-2) face one of their most difficult challenges of the season Saturday, traveling to Columbus for a 2:30 p.m. contest with No. 8 Ohio State.

But the Buckeyes (8-1, 4-1) could be in danger.

The youthful Penn State team is gaining experience

and seems to be clicking at the right time. A squad that has seen 17 players make their first career starts this season has rattled off three-consecutive victories, including a comeback victory against Northwestern in which the Nittany Lions scored 35 unanswered points.

"Their football IQ is excellent. Now all they have needed is experience, and they've got nine games worth of experience," Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel said. "You can just see that incremental growth that has occurred on both sides of the ball and in their special teams."

This steady improvement

is indicative of past Penn State teams, Tressel said.

The numbers agree. Penn State has lost only five games in November dating back to 2004 and hasn't lost multiple games in the month since 2003.

"Every year — whether it's a highly experienced team or a team with maybe less experience — they get better as the year goes," Tressel said Tuesday during the Big Ten coaches' teleconference. "That's a mark of a well-schooled team."

With the emergence of sophomore Matt McGloin at quarterback, the Nittany Lion offense has increased its scoring output and limited its turnovers.

McGloin has tossed seven touchdowns and one interception over the last three games, compared with former starter Rob Bolden's five touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Despite his team's improvement, Paterno isn't letting the Nittany Lions get overconfident. Paterno said his team still isn't on the same level as Ohio State — a team the Penn State coach called "one of the three, four best football teams in the country."

"It will be a good experience for us," he said. "Whether we can play with them or not, that's debatable. But I think just getting into a ball game like

that, on the road, the whole bit, will be a good experience.

Hoosiers rallying around Belcher

Indiana was a Damarlo Belcher catch away from possibly defeating Iowa on Nov. 6.

Trailing the Hawkeyes 18-13 with under one minute to play, the wide-open junior wide receiver dropped a Ben Chappell pass in the end zone, resulting in a turnover on downs and a Hoosier loss.

The dropped pass poten-

tially cost Indiana its first Big Ten win of the season, but the team isn't blaming Belcher's miscue for the loss.

Chappell and linebacker Tyler Replogle are the two permanent Indiana captains, but each week the Hoosiers elect two additional game captains.

This week, the squad unanimously voted Belcher as captain for Saturday's contest against Wisconsin.

"They're telling him they've got his back," Indiana head coach Bill Lynch said. "That's what makes a football team."

KROLL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Even now, Schneider said she'll be on the phone with Kroll as she is walking around the Iowa campus and notice that Katy is preoccupied. She has to ask her, "Did you just fall?" Kroll usually says, "Yes."

But clumsiness on the sidewalk isn't stopping her from success when she gets on the water.

Kroll doesn't plan to stop rowing anytime soon, even though she just started rowing four short years ago.

"It's literally an addicting sport," she said. "I would say I'm addicted to rowing."

Her rowing adventure began at a birthday party during her junior year of high school. She was one of the only people there who was not a rower, but she hopped on the erg machine and tried it out anyway.

"She didn't worry about making a fool of herself and

pretty much blew everyone away," Schneider said.

It was love at first row. Schneider said that within six months, Kroll tried out for the junior championship team.

"There was no way I was going to stop rowing once I got onto the water," Kroll said.

The friend who hosted the birthday party urged Kroll to join the local club rowing team because she saw that Kroll had the body of a rower: A strong build, strength, and power.

Her overpowering strength is one of the characteristics that makes her such a good rower; she just needs the technical work to make it to the next level after college.

Even when she played other sports growing up — such as softball — she tended to overthrow the ball during warm-ups or overthrow the ball to second base. Rowing was the perfect sport to apply her strength.

Assistant coach Carrie Callen was the primary



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa rowing sophomore Katy Kroll works out on a rowing machine in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Tuesday.

coach who recruited Kroll to come to Iowa. She said the Hawkeyes were interested in Kroll because of her "strength, Midwest work ethic, and values," and because Kroll was excited about attending a Big Ten university.

Callen said Kroll has the "rowing engine," and as coaches, they are working on refining her technique to perfect her power application so she can make the smoothest and longest

stroke possible in the water.

Her college rowing work is leading up to her ultimate goal: making it to the Olympics. She can get there if she has the ambition, Callen said, a trait she believes Kroll has plenty of.

Schneider said she will be on her way if she maintains her competitive drive. "Every goal she has set for herself in the sport she has achieved," Schneider said.

ROBINSON

CONTINUED FROM 12

Josh Koeppel — the player who suffered minor injuries earlier this season after getting struck by a truck while riding his moped — started at right guard against Indiana on Nov. 6.

Ferentz said MacMillan is "close" to full strength: "That would help us a lot because we're getting a little thin there. We're razor-thin in the line right now."

Cornerback Shaun Prater and quarterback Ricky Stanzi both emphasized the team tries to remain as unaffected by

injuries as possible. This philosophy, Stanzi said, is born in the off-season, when Ferentz warns the team injuries will be a common occurrence during a 12-game season.

Still, the plethora of ailments affecting the Hawkeyes have affected nearly every phase of Iowa's attack. As Ferentz said, "James Morris would be a great kickoff coverage guy by this time of year. The only problem [is that] he's starting at middle linebacker."

And so the shuffling will continue this week, when the 13th-ranked Hawkeyes travel to Northwestern for an 11 a.m. kickoff. The only certainty

— well, near-certainty — is Robinson's return to the starting lineup.

The rest, it seems, remains unknown.

"That's college football. That's why the best team wins because the team is everyone collectively," offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said. "If your backups — your second- and third-team guys — aren't up to speed, then the team as a whole will fall apart."

Norm Parker back in the office on 'limited basis'

Perhaps there has been no more-publicized injury this season than Norm Parker's leg amputation,

which caused him to miss nearly two months of work. But Parker returned to the office Sunday "on a very limited basis right now," Ferentz said.

The head coach is unsure whether Parker will travel with the team to Evanston, Ill., this weekend, but Ferentz called this "a great first step" for the 69-year-old defensive coordinator.

"I think like anybody in that situation; he's got a lot of ground to cover right now from endurance and strength, that type of thing," Ferentz said. "But it's a huge step for him. It's just good to have him. I know he feels good about being home."

ESPNW

CONTINUED FROM 12

Sophomore Jaime Printy — reigning Big Ten Freshman of the Year — said it would "give [women in sport] more exposure."

Of course it would, but at what cost?

A big reason for this website — which will predominantly serve as a blog with video and audio features — is because ESPN feels like it needs to gain viewership from the sex that you almost never see on its current mainstream lineup.

It's true; only two types of programming on the ABC/ESPN family of networks draws majority-female audiences, says *USA Today's*

Michael Hiestand: the National Spelling Bee on ABC (63 percent) and cheerleading shows on ESPN2 (52 percent).

"SportsCenter," which millions flock to every morning and/or evening, featured women's sports in only 1.4 percent of airtime in 2009, according to a study from the University of Southern California. In theory, then, that's like one WNBA highlight in every 100 clips. In 2010, only 8 percent of ESPN's sports programming is expected to cover women's sports. That includes the aforementioned WNBA, among other sports programming.

Sure, Printy thinks it would be good for women's basketball, et al. I probably would, too.

But women already have an ESPN. It's called ESPN, ESPN2, and ESPN3. Instead of showing the World Series of Poker several times per week, show head coach Lisa Bluder and the Hawkeye women — or any other women's athletics program.

Additionally, women don't need to be secluded on their own network. It's a myth that women don't watch ESPN. According to the network itself, more than 4 million women watched the NFL on ESPN last year, on average.

ESPN Vice President Laura Gentile has other thoughts.

"Women see us as an admirable brand that has authority," she told *USA Today* last month. "But they see us as their father's brand, or hus-

band's brand, or boyfriend's brand. They recognize it's not theirs."

ESPN is the "Worldwide Leader in Sports." With the debut of espnW this spring, maybe we should change it to the Worldwide Leader in Men's Sports, because it's separating the sexes further with an entire women-only media outlet.

Perhaps this is ESPN's attempt to make money in a market that is largely ignored. If the blog, etc., is successful, it will likely turn into some sort of TV presence.

If women and others don't like espnW, or the website becomes financially unsuccessful, it will be deemed a failure and crash and burn into media oblivion.

I hope it does.

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Freeman, Rydze in sync

Synchronized diving has helped seniors Veronica Rydze and Deidre Freeman compete strong at the individual level.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**
margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

Either Deidre Freeman or Veronica Rydze has won every individual diving event Iowa has competed in since the season began on Oct. 15.

The senior duo attributes this success, in part, to the training and competition they did in synchronized diving together over the summer.

"I often find myself thinking too much during [individual] dives, about too many technical aspects," Freeman said. "In synchro, I focus on the synchronicity and let my body's muscle memory take over."

"Then, after doing synchro for a while, I'm much more comfortable with those particular dives."

Last summer, Freeman and Rydze lived in Portland, Ore., where they trained at Tualatin Hills Dive Club.

In August, the pair finished fourth at the AT&T National Championships. The finish increased their chances of being invited to the World Championships in July 2011, and a strong finish there could lead to the

2012 Olympic Games in London.

Though the divers do not compete in synchronized events during the current dual-meet section of the season, they will compete in synchro at Winter Nationals in January and at the Big Ten championships in February.

That will mark the first time synchronized diving is an event in the Big Ten contest, though it will be an exhibition.

Both divers have been more successful at synchro than individual, and Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze said this is typical of many divers.

"I think all divers who dive with a synchro partner, when they are in competition have a tendency to execute their dives better because they are not only diving for themselves, they are diving for their partner," he said.

The tandem has not only seen a more noteworthy career diving together, they also agree the dependency on each other in synchro is more exhilarating.

"There is an extra element of excitement," Veronica Rydze said.



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior diver Veronica Rydze practices in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Tuesday.

"I think all divers who dive with a synchro partner, when they are in competition have a tendency to execute their dives better because they are not only diving for themselves, they are diving for their partner."

- Bob Rydze, diving coach

Three sets of judges score each synchronized dive. The first group judges one diver's execution, the second group looks at the other diver's execution, and the third group scores the synchronization.

"I like the challenge of trying to perfect two divers together," Freeman said. "I also love sharing in the excitement and accomplishment at meets because of the extra challenge."

Coach: Allegations against Cam Newton are 'garbage'

By **JOHN ZENOR**
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — The Auburn Tigers found themselves defending quarterback Cam Newton for the second time in five days, this time adamantly sticking up for the Heisman hopeful in the wake of allegations of academic cheating when he was at Florida.

The second-ranked Tigers' coach Gene Chizik dismissed the latest report as "pure garbage" Tuesday in an emotional four-minute, 25-second rant.

"I'm standing up here on a very important week trying to defend something that's garbage," Chizik said. The Tigers will face Georgia on Saturday, and that's where Newton insists his focus lies.

Foxsports.com reported Monday that Newton was caught cheating three times and was to appear for a hearing in front of Florida's Student Committee facing possible expulsion during the spring semester of 2009.

Newton transferred to Blinn Junior College in Brenham, Texas, where he played last season. He declined to discuss the latest report, which came on the heels of former Mississippi State quarterback John Bond saying someone claiming to represent the Newton family sought money during his recruitment by the school.

"I'm not going to entertain something that took place not three months, not six months, not a year but two years ago," Newton said. "I'm

not going to sit up here and say anything about it, whether I did or did not do it, because I don't want to beat a dead horse talking about it. It's not going to affect me any way, shape, or fashion."

It didn't against Football Championship Series opponent Chattanooga last weekend, when he passed for four touchdowns and 317 yards, all in the first half. Georgia coach Mark Richt is expecting Newton's best again.

"All that stuff was swirling last week and it didn't bother him," Richt said. "Usually when a guy starts playing ball or even practicing ball, it doesn't matter what's going on away from the field. That's a haven for an athlete. He gets a chance to be in his element and shut everything out, shut the world out, just go have fun and play some ball."

Newton has denied doing anything wrong in his recruitment. A person familiar with the situation has told the Associated Press that the university has received no letter of inquiry from the university and that an internal review of phone and e-mail records showed no contact with Kenny Rogers, who ESPN.com cited as the man who approached Bond.

The person, who spoke on the condition of



Newton
quarterback

anonymity because he wasn't authorized to publicly discuss the matter, said the university also found nothing improper in the personal and church bank records of Newton's father, Cecil, an Atlanta pastor.

Minutes before Newton addressed the media, Chizik used his opening statement for a lengthy defense of his biggest star. He declined to answer questions about the latest situation.

"I'm wasting my time addressing allegations that blow my mind that they're even out there, because there's federal privacy laws that dictate that these things don't get out in public," he said.

Chizik described Newton as a "great human being that comes from a great family" and backed up his quarterback's Heisman Trophy credentials as well as his character.

"He's one of the leaders in the Heisman race because he deserves it. That's fact," Chizik said.

Auburn Athletics Director Jay Jacobs also defended Newton from the latest accusation in a strongly worded statement. He reiterated that the quarterback is eligible.

"These allegations and rumors about Cam Newton are unfortunate and sad because they seem intent on tearing down the reputation of a young man who has done everything we've asked him to do," Jacobs said. "Cam has been and continues to be completely honest

with us. Cam is, by all accounts, a great kid."

Foxsports.com reported that Newton turned in another student's paper with his name on it and handed in another paper that was later found to have been purchased on the Internet.

Jacobs said he couldn't talk about Newton's academic records because that would violate privacy laws.

"We will not go down that path or stoop to that level as others have apparently done," he said, adding "emphatically" that he remains eligible.

Newton was arrested at Florida in November 2008 for having a stolen laptop. The charges were dropped last December when he completed a pretrial intervention program for first-time offenders.

Asked if the latest round of accusations bothered him, Newton said: "Am I hurt? No. Am I curious? A little bit, but it really doesn't get to me that much. I'm a blessed individual."

He also said he's not concerned about seeing anybody punished who's accused of soliciting money.

"For what? That's not me," Newton said. "The people that I have been faced with up to this point have been good people. I'm not here to bash anyone for what they said or what they did or what they allegedly did. I'm not here to do that. I'm here to go to school and win football games."

AP writers Mark Long, Jeffery Latzke, and Paul Newberry contributed to this report.

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What a unique floor plan! Impressive living room with 11 ft. ceilings, granite fireplace, flooring of selected maple, kitchen has beautiful cherry cabinets, granite counter tops, perfect for entertaining with four walk outs to decks, wrap around deck on main floor, TWO two car garages, one-two garage lower, one-two garage upper. \$489,900.

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Mary Davin



Penn State has strung together three-straight wins. Is this week's matchup with Ohio State bad timing for the Buckeyes?

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Milwaukee 107, New York 80
Utah 116, Miami 114 (OT)
New Orleans 101, L.A. Clippers 82
Cleveland 93, New Jersey 91

Indiana 144, Denver 113
Portland 100, Detroit 78
L.A. Lakers 99, Minnesota 94

NCAAF
N. Illinois 65, Toledo 30



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Jewel Hampton looks at the scoreboard in the final seconds of the Iowa/Arizona game after being sidelined on Sept. 18 in Tucson, Ariz. Iowa lost, 34-27. Hampton tore his ACL in that game, putting him on the bench for the remainder of the season.

O-line, linebackers dinged up

Running back Adam Robinson will return to the starting lineup against Northwestern on Saturday.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu

Kirk Ferentz has lost track.

Well, maybe he hasn't lost track, but as Iowa's injury list continues to lengthen, it becomes a blur of diagnoses, recovery time, and possible treatments. And as has become customary this season, Ferentz

spent much of his Tuesday meeting with the media discussing the ailments facing his team.

When asked if this was his most injury-plagued team in a few seasons, Ferentz avoided the question entirely, saying, "I think the two areas it [has] hurt us the most — or affected us the most — are our [offensive] line ... and then, more

significantly, the linebackers. I think. I think I'm right in saying that."

OK, maybe he has lost track.

This much is assured: Adam Robinson returned to practice Tuesday and will play Saturday at Northwestern, though Ferentz refused to confirm if it was a concussion that kept the running back out of the Nov.

6 matchup with Indiana.

Linebacker Jeff Tarpinian (stinger) continues to progress toward reclaiming a starting role, the 12-year head coach said. Tarpinian has played in limited passing situations the past two weeks. In the meantime, true freshman James Morris has claimed Tarpinian's middle linebacker spot.

Ferentz said Tuesday

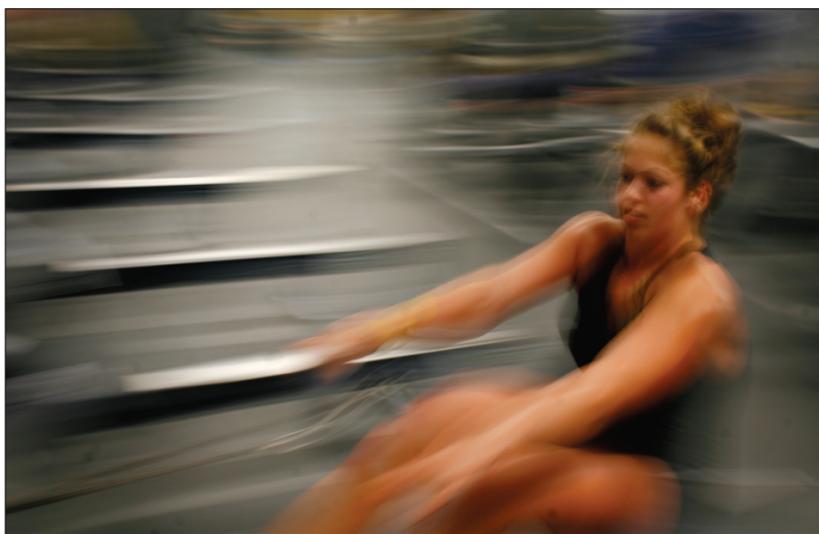
when Tarpinian is fully healthy, he'll likely move to the outside linebacker slot — a position vacated by yet another injury, Tyler Nielsen's season-ending neck ailment.

"Tyler was really playing well," the head coach said. "So that was a big loss for us a week ago. So maybe there's a little bit of a blessing there, maybe

it's working out OK."

Perhaps one of Ferentz's biggest concerns is the health of his offensive line. Nolan MacMillan has missed the last three games with neck soreness. Adam Gettis filled in for two of those games before hurting his ankle against Michigan State.

SEE ROBINSON, 9



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa rowing sophomore Katy Kroll exercises in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Tuesday. Kroll is known on the team for her remarkable strength and endurance. She hopes to one day make the Olympic rowing team.

Not clumsy on water

Sophomore rower Katy Kroll has the drive to make rowing a life-long endeavor.

By **AMY TIFFANY**
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Katy Kroll might be a little bit clumsy. Nicknamed "Grace" by her mother the Iowa sophomore rower has taken a few missteps since she was little, her mother said.

Literally.

When she was in third grade, she asked her mother, Jeni Schneider, if she could walk home alone from school, which was only a of couple blocks away. Her mother said, "OK," and watched little Katy walk home from the front step. One spot in the sidewalk

was raised, and Schneider said her daughter tripped on the spot at least three days a week.

Growing up, Schneider didn't take Kroll on escalators because she would either fall getting on or getting off.

SEE KROLL, 9

ESPN paternalism is rankling

With espnW set to launch this spring, debate surrounds the Worldwide Leader on whether it has too far this time.



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This winter, the No. 22 nationally ranked Iowa women's basketball team will be televised 12 times during the regular season.

That number could increase in upcoming years considering last month's groundbreaking news from ESPN.

This coming spring, ESPN plans to launch espnW — a sub-brand that will begin as a website and could end up becoming its own TV channel.

That "sub-brand," of course, is women. Yes, ESPN actually attached the letter "W" to its name as if we wouldn't

be able to figure it out. Essentially, the website is going to aim to serve females in sport, or so the current webpage says. The goal will be for espnW to be the main hub for all things that deal with women in sport.

But for espnW to even be labeled a "sub-brand" — and the idea that sports needs to be feminized somehow — is outrageous. The idea that women need a "pinkified" version of sports programming is insulting.

At this point, though, not too many people know about the moniker that is espnW. In fact, when I asked a couple players on the Iowa women's basketball team, they had no idea about the website.

SEE ESPNW, 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Alexander named to Naismith watch

Iowa senior guard Kachine Alexander was named to the Naismith Trophy watch list on Tuesday.

The Minneapolis native is one of 50 NCAA women's Division-I basketball players to make the list for the annual award, which recognizes the college basketball player of the year. The honor is presented by the Atlanta Tipoff Club.

Alexander — a member of watch lists for the other two most prestigious awards in NCAA women's basketball, the Wooden Award and Wade Trophy — claimed the Big Ten rebounding title last year, and she was one of five players named to the defensive All-Big Ten team despite missing seven games because of a stress fracture in her right leg.

She joins Big Ten hoopsters Jantel Lavender and Samantha Prahalis of Ohio State and Northwestern's Amy Jaeshcke on the Naismith list. In February, the Atlanta Tipoff Club's Board of Selectors will narrow the list from 50 to the top 30 players in the nation. The list will be reduced to the top four in March, and the award will be presented April 4 at the NCAA women's Final Four in Indianapolis.

— by Jon Frank