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## UI police release sex-assault report

The University of Iowa police said they received a third-party report Tuesday that a female student was sexually assaulted on campus.

According to a press release, the report said the alleged assault happened at Daum Residence Hall the weekend of Aug. 20-21.

That makes it at least the fourth alleged sexual assault or attempted sexual assault since October 2010, including alleged incidents reported at the Finkbine driving range, Stanley Hall, and on the Pentacrest.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, had no further information Wednesday afternoon. Officials are not permitted to begin investigating a sexual assault until it is reported by the alleged victim, but the Campus Security Act mandates the university issue a timely warning.

The UI police recommend students walk in groups when possible and use transportation services such as the Cambus and Nite Ride.

— by Hayley Bruce

## Iowa high court to stream sessions

Starting today, the Iowa Supreme Court will begin streaming its court sessions online, according to a news release from the court.

The release said approximately 100 people will be able to watch the court sessions, also known as oral arguments, online at any time.

“Oral arguments are always open to the public. However, most people cannot take time out of their busy schedules to come to the courthouse to watch a proceeding,” Chief Justice Mark Cady said in the release. “Now, people can watch the oral arguments anytime, anywhere, from the convenience of their computer, laptop, or smart phone.”

People will also be able to access recorded oral arguments from online archives, which the court stopped in 2009 after state budget cuts.

— by Hayley Bruce

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# Textbook rental numbers soar



Students hunt for textbooks at the University Bookstore on Wednesday. Renting textbooks is becoming a viable option to lower the cost of textbooks. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

\$10 million in federal support has boosted book rental numbers around the country.

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Students aren't buying full-price textbooks anymore. And with bookstores facing competition from online textbook-rental companies, they are now shifting toward cheaper rentals.

Encouraged by a \$10 million grant included in the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008, bookstores initiated textbook-rental programs on college campuses across the nation.

And the University of Iowa is following suit.

The University Bookstore, University Capitol Centre, which started its rental program with 40 textbook titles last semester, has increased its rental arsenal to 75 titles, and plans it to offer more than 100 textbooks for rent next semester.

Other Iowa City booksellers are also on the bandwagon.

“The rental program was introduced last semester, and the tremendous response compelled us to offer more textbooks for rent,” said Eric Schmitz, the owner of Beat the

Bookstore, Old Capitol Town Center.

Learning from the success of online textbook rentals, bookstores in Iowa City are now realizing that price matters most to students.

And some students may not be able to sell their books back at the end of the semester, which may deter them from purchasing in the first place.

“It depends on your timing, actually — they either don't give you too much [money] or don't

SEE **TEXTBOOKS**, 3A

# UISG eyes cabs

Officials unsure of cost for 24-hour cab service.

By **KRISTEN EAST**  
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Olivier Dolce won't have to worry about traveling safely around Iowa City late at night, but only if University of Iowa Student Government follows through with its plans.

By October, UISG officials said they hope to have plans set for a free 24-hour cab service for all students that would run seven days a week. This service would provide males the safe ride that Nite Ride only provides to females.

“There's a need for safe transportation for males because they also can get raped and



Nite Ride operates in front of the University Capitol Centre on June 6. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

jumped,” UI freshman Dolce said. “Being a male doesn't mean you are protected from the outside world. [The UI police's] primary concern should

be the safety of all students.”

Before UISG would be able to enter into any private contracts,

SEE **TRANSPORTATION**, 3A

# Ruling may hit tax funds

By **ASMAA ELKURTI**  
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Apartment owners now have the chance to get their property-tax bills cut in half following an Iowa Supreme Court decision allowing cooperative housing to be classified as residential.

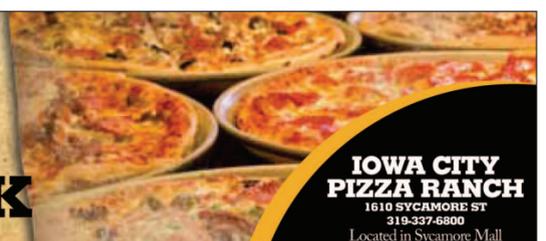
And with many owners filing to change their status, the city and the county could lose up to \$7.5 million in revenue, potentially forcing it to cut services in order to avoid raising taxes.

“My guess is departments would look at the core services they provide and see if they provide any extraneous services, and those would have to be eliminated,” said Kevin O'Malley, the city's director of finance.

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## Spotlight Iowa City

## Cutting her teeth volunteering



Freshman Bianca Long performs dental work during a mission trip to Jamaica with the Des Moines Lutheran Church of Hope in 2005. (Contributed Photo)

The UI freshman also went on two service trips to a Native American reservation.

By LUKE VOELZ  
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The Jamaican boy was nervous, starting to cry and shaking slightly as he climbed the padded leather chair. He had never seen a dentist in his life, so the set of shiny dental appliances seemed like a madman's army.

Suddenly, he heard a gentle voice.

"Hey," it said. "It'll be all right. We're here to help you."

That voice belonged to 15-year-old Bianca Long, who was traveling to Jamaica with the Des Moines Lutheran Church of Hope in 2005. She was assisting her dentist father on Mission Jamaica, a volunteer trip offering dental services to poor residents of Montego Bay.

"Calming the patients down is a struggle," the now 18-year-old said. "Especially for kids, because they don't have the opportunity to go to the dentist like we do here."

The lack of dentistry in small villages near Mon-

### Bianca Long

- **Age:** 18
- **Hometown:** Des Moines
- **Favorite bands:** Taylor Swift, John Mayer
- **Favorite food:** Mashed potatoes
- **Favorite TV show:** "One Tree Hill"
- **Favorite color:** Pink

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togo Bay meant many residents suffered from cavities or teeth that had rotted out, leaving the only option to pull tooth after tooth. Long recalled surprise at the villagers' bright dispositions despite the severity of their dental problems.

"They were super grateful for the help," the incoming University of Iowa freshman said. "Here [in America,] we take for granted even getting our teeth cleaned at the dentist."

Long's parents had attended the trip, first offered solely to adults, every year for almost a decade. When it first opened to youth in 2003, she signed up with no hesitation.

"I would have tried to talk her into it [if she hadn't wanted to go,]" said her father, Larry Long. "It's fun to help people and really educate people on how to take care of their teeth."

But Bianca Long needed no convincing.

"I like the opportunity to serve people in need," she said. "It's great to see how God works through us while we served people in need at the [Jamaican] church."

Her most recent trip came as youth volunteer rates dropped by 5 percent nationwide, according to a 2010 survey by the Corporation for National and Community Service. While the corporation placed the blame on declining volunteer opportunities for youth, Long suspects the culprit could be increasingly hectic schedules among high-

schoolers.

Though the UI has no volunteer-service requirements for incoming students, UI community-based learning program coordinator Mary Matthew Wilson said most students like Long who volunteer before college tend to carry that enthusiasm as they grow older.

"I think they come here with [a drive to volunteer] more ingrained in them," she said. "I've seen many students influenced by their experiences as part of faith-based groups."

Long's volunteering also sparked an interest in dental work that she pursued at her father's office upon returning from the 2005 trip. Though her fall semester classes focus on business and economics, she admitted giving some thought to pre-dentistry — a pursuit bolstered by her strong stomach.

"I love working with people I see at my dad's office and building relationships with patients like he does," she said. "The whole 'teeth thing' doesn't really bother me."

## METRO/NATION

### Man faces drug charges

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office arrested an area man on drug charges.

Joseph Barrett, 23, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with two controlled-substance violations and a drug tax-stamp violation.

According to a complaint from the Sheriff's Office, officials served a state of Iowa narcotics search warrant at Barrett's residence, 2551 Holiday Road Apt. E6. Authorities allege several guns, including a loaded handgun, were located in the same vicinity as numerous bags of marijuana, which totaled 626 grams, and digital scales.

The complaint said officers also located a bag containing a white powdery substance thought to be cocaine. Barrett allegedly admitted the cocaine was his during an interview, and the substance field-tested positive as cocaine.

— by Brittany Till

### Crack dealer sentenced

An Iowa City man was sentenced to 108 months Wednesday for conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Phillip Lewis, 38, was convicted of one count of conspiring to distribute crack cocaine and one count of distribution of crack cocaine, according to a press release from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The release said police identified Lewis as a distributor during an undercover investigation of a drug-trafficking group that transported crack from Chicago and sold it in the Iowa City area.

The release said an undercover officer made several purchases of crack cocaine from Lewis during October 2010, totaling more than 140 grams of cocaine.

Officials from the Johnson County Multi-Agency Drug Task Force, Drug Enforcement Administration, and Iowa City

police contributed in the investigation, the release said.

— by Hayley Bruce

### Suit claims Branstad violated Constitution

A lawsuit filed Wednesday contends that Gov. Terry Branstad violated the Iowa Constitution when he vetoed parts of a bill that led to the closure of 36 unemployment offices last month, according to the *Des Moines Register*.

In his veto letter, Branstad wrote that the bill would have stopped the Iowa Workforce Development from being more efficient in helping unemployed Iowans.

The lawsuit says that a governor is not allowed to redirect money allocated by the Legislature through veto actions.

While some Workforce Development offices will remain open through the end of the year,

others will close, the *Register* reported.

— by Allie Wright

### White House: U.S. monitoring Libya

The White House said Wednesday there was no evidence to indicate Muammar Qaddafi had left Libya, but a spokesman said it was clear his hold on power had slipped even as loyalists waged scattered battles across Tripoli.

Briefing reporters who accompanied President Obama on his vacation to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Deputy White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest also said officials are closely monitoring the status of Qaddafi's weapons stockpiles amid concerns that his huge caches of arms could fall into the wrong hands.

At the Pentagon, Col. David Lapan said the U.S. is keeping an eye on Libya's known chemical-weapons storage sites and believes they are secure. But he would not elaborate

— Associated Press

## BLOTTER

Eric Anfield, 21, 308 Ridgeland, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Crashawn Foster, 24, Coralville was charged Tuesday with pos-

session of drug paraphernalia and interference with official acts.

Lydia Givens, 21, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with

disorderly conduct.

Roger Hunter, 39, North Liberty, was charged July 25 with fifth-degree theft.

Jacob Smith, 20, 713 Slater, was

charged Aug. 17 with public intoxication.

William Woodall, 34, Coralville, was charged June 29 with assault causing serious injury.

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3. More than 120 still stuck in UI temp housing
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## TEXTBOOKS

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take it back," said UI senior Alex Lee. "But it's better than nothing."

Though many students choose to rent, major variations exist among prices at campus bookstores and prices online.

Chegg.com, the largest online textbook rental service, offers lucrative rental prices that tend to be relatively lower than its bookstore counterparts.

Several students, mostly upperclassmen, said they are put off by what they consider exorbitant prices.

"A textbook originally priced at \$225 was available for rent at a price of \$132 at the University Bookstore," said UI senior

### Textbook Prices

Students have many options when it comes to buying textbooks.

**Calculus for the Life Sciences, first edition, example:**

- New copy at University Bookstore: \$153.35
- Used: \$115.05
- Rented from the store: \$61.50
- Rented from Chegg.com: \$50.99

Trew Basso. "Chegg had it for about \$50. I obviously got it off Chegg."

Basso said he feels bad for new students who aren't aware of all of the options available to them.

On the other hand, bookstores emphasize how much students could save by renting textbooks.

"Our textbook rentals cost anywhere between 40 to 50

percent of the price of a new copy for the entire semester," said Richard Shannon, the general manager of the University Bookstore.

There may be some good news for college students.

According to the Federation of State Public Interest Research Groups website, representatives from the group met with the U.S. Department of Education staff to discuss the implementation of the Higher Education Opportunity Act, which requires publishers to disclose textbook prices. Students will soon be able to look up accurate textbook prices listed online by the publishers.

The law also requires colleges to list names of assigned textbooks and their respective prices along with course names when students are registering for classes, according to the site.



A tag for a rental book extends from the shelf at the University Bookstore on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

## TRANSPORTATION

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however, it would need to file a request for a project proposal, UISG President Elliot Higgins said. The UISG is investigating potential partnerships with several local cab companies, but officials declined to detail any names Wednesday.

UISG Vice President Brittany Caplin said the

### Alternative transportation

UISG plans to propose a cab service offering transportation Nite Ride and Cambus do not.

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Source: UISG officials

service would not replace Nite Ride.

"By no means do we want to get rid of that program," she said. "There's a reason for it, and there's a

need for it."

She did, however, acknowledge that Nite Ride and Cambus have "severe limitations."

While Nite Ride and Cambus will only take students from on-campus to limited off-campus locations, the cab service would not limit where students could or could not go, except not stopping at homes where parties are obviously being held, Caplin said.

Although few details are official — and won't be for several weeks — UISG officials hope to have a partnership and plan launched

by late fall. UISG officials also had no estimate of what such a system would cost Wednesday.

"I think it's an idea worth exploring," said Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life. "It's definitely something we should look into."

Rocklin was unable to comment on whether the university would help UISG cover the cost, which the group plans on absorbing, in order for the cab service to be free for students. Costs will be determined once UISG has found a partnering cab company, Caplin said.

Safety officials on campus also expressed support for the potential program.

"Whatever [UISG] can do to help students, I think the university is for it," said David Visin, associate director of the UI police. "All services are good for our students. Anything we can do to increase student safety is one of our goals as well."

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, agreed.

"We need other resources out there besides Cambus or Nite Ride, and the cab service would be another option," he said.

Though there has been discussion of adding another late-night option by both UISG and UI police for several years, funds for the \$66,000 Nite Ride program have diminished since December 2010, which had prevented such changes.

"[UI police] know the limitations of Nite Ride, and if was up to them, and there were unlimited funds, they would buy a separate one for the guys and have it go everywhere," Caplin said. "The funds aren't there."

## MEETING

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The change comes after a July 29 Iowa Supreme Court ruling in favor of two Iowa cooperative-housing units petitioning to pay residential versus commercial tax rate.

Apartments are classified as commercial buildings, said city assessor Dennis Baldrige. And when it comes to taxes, commercial buildings must pay 100 percent property taxes, whereas owners of residential buildings pay only half. As a result, apartments are now putting in requests to switch to co-op housing unit status in order to pay the less expensive residential tax rate.

"We expect a lot of them to switch over," Baldrige said.

More than 10 years ago, many apartment buildings tried switching to condominium status in order to pay a lower tax rate, he said. However, condos must meet specific building codes, leaving many buildings unable to make the switch.

Apartments are able to change to co-op housing status without having to meet any additional building codes, making the option more appealing, he said.

"We expect more requests to happen in the future," he said. "It's become a concern to the cities and the county

because it will mean tax losses for both."

If every registered apartment building in Johnson County switched its classification by becoming a cooperative-housing building, local entities would lose \$7,556,764, said Pat Harney, the chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The City Council would lose more than 43 percent of that money — around \$3,308,000 — and the Iowa City School District would face a decrease in revenue of \$2,705,457, Baldrige said.

"I think it would be significant, and I think it would affect the budget significantly," O'Malley said. The city would face a 6.5 percent decrease in revenue if every apartment building turned into a co-op, he said.

O'Malley said he would be surprised if apartment tenants saw a reduction in rent.

"In my professional opinion, I agree a level playing field is how it should be for businesses, but I don't

believe that the apartment owners' savings will be passed to tenants," he said.

And officials hope this transition will happen gradually, in order to work with

the new budget without immediate time constraints.

"I hope this happens in a

slow fashion so that we can manage our way through this process," O'Malley said.

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Source: Pat Harney, chairman of Board of Supervisors, and Dennis Baldrige, Iowa City city assessor

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## Editorial

## Future Colbert-PAC ads should air on Iowa TV stations

Hubbub over comedy pundit Stephen Colbert's pre-mes Straw Poll commercials has finally quelled but media outlets in the state should be careful to learn from Des Moines ABC affiliate WOI-DT's tiff.

WOI-DT recently declined to air a satirical ad criticizing a new kind of political action committee, dubbed "Super PACs." Super PACs can be devastating to the American political election process. No other Iowa television station should make the same mistake.

For past election cycles, individuals were limited to donating a certain amount of money (usually less than \$5,000) per candidate. However, political-action committees, which are approved by the Federal Election Committee, can launch "independent" political campaigns. As long as a Super PAC doesn't directly coordinate with the political parties or candidates it supports, the amount of money legally allowed to influence a federal election is unlimited.

In January 2010, the Supreme Court case ruling in *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission* ruled that corporate and union contributions to independent political campaigns cannot be limited. Thus, Super PACs can accept unlimited contributions directly from the treasuries of corporations with a political agenda.

Those that concurred with the decision cited the First Amendment — but corporate sponsors are spending millions of dollars for this so-called "free" speech.

John Paulsen of Paulsen & Co., a hedge-fund sponsor, donated more than \$1 million to the Super PAC Restore Our Future, which was created by supporters of GOP presidential-nomination candidate Mitt Romney.

Now, the question is, how will such a considerable contribution influence Romney's politics? In this current electoral climate, in which our current president spent a record \$740.6 million on his 2008 election, politicians seeking federal office have significant incentive to form their policies based on what the wealthy would support.

This spurred television personality Stephen Colbert to action. In June, the host of "The Colbert Report" had his own Super PAC, called "Americans For A Better Tomorrow, Tomorrow" approved approved by the FEC. "I don't accept the status quo," he said. "I do accept Visa, MasterCard, or American Express."

At the time, he said that he wasn't making a statement against corporations funding federal elections. Those he has made aware of the unethical legislation know better. Americans For A Better Tomorrow, Tomorrow has pro-

duced and aired two ads, both asking for the Aug. 13 Ames Straw Poll voters to write in Rick Parry, "with an 'A' for 'America' — with an 'A' for 'Iowa.'"

Rick Parry was not to be confused — or, rather, *to be* confused — with Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who had not declared his candidacy at the time.

"[Colbert is doing] exactly what great satirists have always done," said Professor Rachel Paine Caufield, who teaches a political-satire class at Drake University. She likened Colbert's antics to someone holding a fun-house mirror up to the world. "Colbert's success is based on a mixture of real and unreal."

The one-minute spot ran on two Des Moines television stations, but it had been planned and paid to run on three. WOI-DT opted not to air the commercial, reasoning that it was "too confusing."

"[PACs such as Jobs for Iowa] think they can influence your vote with their unlimited Super PAC money," says one of his commercials, titled "Episode IV: A New Hope." "But Americans For A Better Tomorrow, Tomorrow asks, 'But what about our unlimited Super-PAC money?'"

While Caufield generally agreed that Colbert's ad carried potential to confuse voters, she also conceded any political advertisement can, and does, confuse voters.

Though the *DI* Editorial Board admits that this undoubtedly confused some voters unaware of what a Super PAC is and implies, we are confident that Colbert's satirical expertise, coupled by the growing awareness of his protests, will improve future viewers' comprehension — even though we have no idea what he will do next.

"People don't even know what he's going to do with the money, and they're still giving it to him." Americans have developed an inherent trust in and appreciation of Colbert, and that continues to translate to monetary contributions.

While Caufield said she believes most people are not going to change their opinions based on his ads, she believes young voters may attempt to critically analyze complex issues such as PACs more extensively as a result of the quasi-coverage Colbert has given them.

As the influential Iowa caucuses near, Iowa television stations need to acknowledge the validity of Colbert's argument — it carries more substance than most of the other ads sponsored by corporate-backed Super PACs.

Your turn. Should Colbert's ads air on local TV? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Keep fighting for cheaper tuition



WILL MATLESSICH

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Today is a grim reminder of the gross injustice being brought against America's students.

Aug. 25 is the due date for the year's first University Bill.

Thousands of undergraduates at Iowa will send the university far more money than they should have to. Those payments will be financed, in many cases, by student loans. Entering freshmen, returning upperclassmen, and graduate students must keep fighting tuition increases and work to make higher education accessible and affordable. The consequences of allowing the costs of higher education to rise are severe for students and for society.

The cost of attending the University of Iowa for the coming year is \$16,515 for in-state students, \$33,849 for out-of-state students (including estimates for room and board). Compare those figures with 1980, when a student at a public university would need to spend about as much money on four years of college as he would to buy a new pickup truck.

The huge problem with the increasing cost of higher education is that the trend is self-sustaining. Our generation is frequently described as "apathetic" by older ones. What these critics fail to acknowledge is the crippling effect of expensive higher education on students' lives. Student loan debt is higher than ever, reaching a total of \$550 billion in the United States last year.

The effects of graduating with a large amount of debt extend beyond red ink in post-college financial planning, which was proven in a recent study in the *Journal of Public Economics*. The study revealed that the looming specter of massive debt affects students' academic and professional decisions in college and postgraduation. Students are forced to forgo enriching educational opportunities they can't afford and choose jobs after graduation that pay the most rather than entering lower-paid public-interest jobs.

Many state and feder-

al legislators have been silent on this issue. Former Gov. Chet Culver's cuts to public education caused a tuition increase in 2008. He told Iowans the tuition levels "concerned" him, but he took no real action toward changing them.

One Iowa state senator, Sean Hamerlinck, told lobbying students to "go home" earlier this year. Not only did the senator want to avoid fixing the problem, he didn't even want to hear about it.

In contrast, Gov. Terry Branstad has been very present in the tuition debate — but on the wrong side. Branstad has repeatedly proposed funding cuts to higher education.

We can't allow these shortsighted, unjust policies to continue. Society will suffer because there are fewer graduates entering public-interest work. Skilled professions such as law and medicine experience shortages in rural areas while new graduates are forced to choose high-paying jobs instead of practicing in areas where there is less money but still high demand. Many legislators on both sides of the aisle fail to recognize that public education is a public good, and thus they don't fight hard enough to support it.

Beyond affecting the jobs we choose, the cost of higher education hinders the advancement of our own and future generations. The existence of the debt itself prevents them from fighting it and from getting involved in other issues. Students working two full-time jobs to pay for school don't always have time and energy to protest and advocate against harmful education policies. Those same students may not have time to demonstrate against wars or go listen to a candidate speak before voting.

Our generation is being pacified by our financial obligations.

Iowa students must enter the 2011-12 school year planning to fight this trend. No matter what your background or political leanings, attend protests, contact your representatives, and don't support any officials that don't show a true commitment to cutting college costs. The issue is about more than just money. ■

## Letters

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## Vegan dishes can be pretty yummy

In response to your mouth-watering article "UI freshman perfects vegan cupcake" (Aug. 18), I would like to send high praise to Erica Parlee for showcasing her vegan cupcake delights. Vegetarian and vegan options are more popular than ever, particularly among college students, for reasons ranging from health and environmental concerns to the clear cruelty to animals involved in raising and killing animals for food. A recent study by ARAMARK, a

leading food-service provider, concluded that 24 percent of college students say actively seeking vegan cuisine is important to them.

Most students are horrified to discover that in the dairy industry, cows are repeatedly impregnated using painful machines, only to have their calves torn away from them just hours after birth. Male calves typically end up living their short lives in tiny veal crates. Egg-laying hens regularly have their sensitive beaks cut off, and male chicks are ground up alive or tossed into

bags to suffocate, because they are of no use to the egg industry. Regardless of sex, all of these terrified animals are sent to slaughter when they're no longer of use, and they are routinely skinned and dismembered while still conscious. This kind of abuse would warrant felony cruelty-to-animals charges if cats or dogs were the victims. Yet these practices are standard in an industry that refuses to make even the most basic improvements in the way that animals are treated.

Thankfully, with so many delicious and cruelty-free dishes

such as vegan cookies and vegan ice cream available at most grocery stores and with chain restaurants such as Denny's and Ruby Tuesday adding delicious vegetarian and vegan dishes to their menus, it's never been easier to boycott this kind of cruelty. However, in Des Moines, you can bet it's going to be Miss Dolly Cakes all the way. For more information, visit [peta2.com](http://peta2.com) to request a free vegetarian/vegan starter kit.

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## Guest opinion

## First-in-the-nation caucuses good for United States

Every four years, national reporters focus on Iowa's first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses. The State Fair is often a backdrop for news coverage, showcasing Iowa classics such as the quality and variety of our livestock and agricultural commodities and the famous cow sculpted out of butter.

Also on view is the civic-mindedness that puts the White House hopefuls through their paces every four years.

Regardless of your political affiliation, it's exciting to have the nation learn more about Iowa. And it's

invigorating to be reminded of how individual citizens propel our democracy forward.

Iowa's presidential caucuses have been a fixture for decades. Thousands of Iowans gather in public meeting halls, schools, gymnasiums, and even private homes to elect delegates for the 99 county conventions.

Iowans are well-informed and take their civic duty seriously.

The hundreds of service clubs and nonprofit organizations across the state show what I know from experience — Iowans are involved in the community.

People in both rural and urban areas tend to know their neighbors, and they help out. A flood or tornado predictably brings an army of volunteers.

Civics and government are emphasized in schools. When I speak to students, their questions about representative democracy are well-informed.

The same is true for my town meetings all over Iowa every year. The depth and variety of questions are consistently extensive.

Whether people have criticism or praise, their participation is important to the health of our form of

government. I always say representative government is a two-way street.

It's not enough for the officeholder to convey her or his views to the voters. The citizens also have an obligation to state their opinions, concerns, and questions to their elected representatives.

It's important for each of us to look for every opportunity to keep the dialogue going.

While chances for interaction include attending town meetings and engaging in tried and true letter-writing, technology offers ever-changing, additional

means of keeping the conversation going.

Email and social-media networks such as Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube are quick and direct for many people.

And lately, I've been taking the opportunity to be a resource for school kids and classrooms through Skype.

By using Skype, the students can ask me their questions, which usually range from what I'm voting on in Washington to what a typical day is like for a U.S. senator, as easily as if I'm standing in their classroom.

Every one of these con-

versations makes our democracy a little bit stronger.

When citizens petition their government, and when they exercise their right to vote, they breathe life into the Constitution.

Citizens should hold officeholders accountable for their words and actions.

Iowans do their part at all levels of government, and our country is the better for it.

U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is the senior senator from Iowa. This commentary originally appeared on Sen. Charles Grassley's website.

# Haiti's unnatural tragedy

The UI may soon offer a master's program in Global Development.

By JOHN STAAK  
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A year and seven months after Haiti was devastated by a 7.0 magnitude earthquake, public awareness of the poverty-stricken country has shrunk.

Dr. Paul Farmer, a cofounder of the humanitarian organization Partners in Health and a Harvard professor, is working to change that.

Since his college years, Farmer has worked in Haiti and other developing nations to bring modern medical care to the impoverished. On Wednesday, he called on universities to offer more humanitarian aid.

A crowd of approximately 1,200 members of the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities packed into the IMU on Wednesday night to welcome Farmer as the first speaker of the 2011-12 University Lecture Committee series.

Farmer's speech, "Haiti: An Unnatural Disaster," focused on the chronic struggle against endless disease, the immense damage incurred by the devastating earthquake in January 2010, and recent efforts to combat medical and infrastructural inadequacies.

The earthquake exposed the nation's already vulnerable infrastructure. Of the 29 federal buildings standing in Haiti before the earthquake, one survived the disaster.

Around 1.5 million people were displaced from their homes, and 220,000 were killed, according to Disasters Emergency Committee.

Despite these circumstances, Farmer remained positive that the reconstruction process in Haiti is progressing well.

"I got from Port-Au-Prince to central Haiti for



Dr. Paul Farmer speaks to a packed auditorium in the IMU on Wednesday. Farmer discussed international health in the developing world, in particular in Haiti - the subject of his recent book, "Haiti: An Unnatural Disaster". (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

the first time in a long, long time on a paved road the whole way," he said. "One month ago, that would not have been possible."

But he said more volunteers are needed to aid the rebuilding process.

"It was very heartening to see the national response, to have so many people from all over the world come to Haiti," Farmer said. "Most groups that came in have gone and left, but the homeless people and medical problems are still there."

He said universities should focus their efforts on research and long-term training.

"In the month after the earthquake, the academic medical centers made a very good showing in Haiti," he said. "There were people from scores of universities. They were providing direct service. Some had been involved in Haiti before."

Although there are no specific humanitarian programs directed by the UI, Chris Buresh, a clinical assistant professor in the UI Emergency Medicine Department who was heavily involved in humanitarian efforts in Haiti, hopes that a master's program in Global Development will gain

approval from the university and provide a channel for students looking to gain knowledge in developing global-outreach programs.

Buresh said the program is still in the preliminary stages of development. If it there is enough support for the program, it is expected to be a two-year postgraduate degree in many UI colleges requiring at least one semester abroad working in developing nations.

"Students would learn how to look at a problem from a bunch of different perspectives," Buresh said. "They would learn to work closely with the people on the ground, the local population."

Lucy Joseph, a Haitian-American UI graduate with an M.A. in urban and regional planning, helped organize a luncheon in Iowa City a few days after the earthquake to raise money for victims.

She suggested the university offer a study-abroad program that would allow students to work for relief in Haiti. She also said that students should take any offered courses and join relief programs to keep the disaster "fresh in everybody's mind."

# New GRE unveiled

The revised GRE exam is more difficult than ever, officials say.

By BRITTANY TREVICK  
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Students taking the Graduate Record Examination will now face a test that underwent the biggest changes since it began more than 60 years ago.

These new changes, effective Aug. 1, include a longer test, more difficult questions, and new scoring scales.

"I know this is a long time coming," said John Keller, the dean of the University of Iowa Graduate College. "[The test] will provide new and different and more comprehensive information that we were hoping to get out of the GRE."

Until now, the last changes to the exam occurred in 2002, which involved removing the logical reasoning section and adding a writing section. But those changes were minor.

"The GRE [now] requires more preparation than ever before," said Lee Weiss, Kaplan Test Prep's director of graduate programs and a GRE instructor.

The changes come after graduate- and business-school officials said the old test didn't reflect the skills needed to succeed in those programs.

"I think when you talk about the GRE, you have to keep your clients happy," Weiss said. "The old test didn't meet [graduate schools'] needs, then it had to be changed."

Keller agreed, saying

## Upcoming practice test dates:

- Friday 12:30 p.m. (online - [www.kaptest.com/gre](http://www.kaptest.com/gre))
- Saturday 11 a.m. (online)
- On campus: Oct. 1, 10 a.m. (Pappajohn Business Building)
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Source: Lee Weiss, Kaplan GRE instructor

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John Keller, dean of the University of Iowa Graduate College.

the new test is much more appropriate for students applying to graduate schools.

"[The test] is more indicative of the kinds of problems you face in graduate education," he said. "It's not a recitation of information, it's more how do you use the information at your fingertips to address a question."

Keller said the new test will take some getting used to, especially the new scoring system. In the past, students were scored on a scale from 200 to 800, but with the revised exam, the range is 130 to 170.

"I think it's a good idea to have some changes," he said. "It's kind of like, what does that really mean when a student who wants to go into history or English gets a 780 on the verbal? We want a broader scale."

Weiss stressed the importance of the test's new length, advising students to learn as much about the new test as possible and study the content before the day of the exam.

"[The test] is a much more rigorous test than it had been in the past," he said.

Tessa Quintero, a senior and economics and geography major who took the revised test Aug. 1, said, for her, the hardest part of the GRE was the time allotted.

"The timing constraints are what really stressed me out," she said. "That was probably the most difficult part."

Quintero said one bonus of the test was the ability to go back and forth from question to question, but overall the exam proved difficult.

"I thought it was a grueling process," she said. "I'm unsure of how to feel about my score."

Although the test is more difficult than ever before, Weiss said, it will ultimately be beneficial for students.

"We are in the business of helping students get the scores they need," he said. "Whatever tests are out there, we make sure students are going to be able to do their best on it."

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Phillip Seaton smiles as he talks with supporters after the jury's verdict in his penis-amputation trial Wednesday in Shelbyville, Ky. The jury ruled against Seaton, who claimed a doctor removed part of his penis without his consent. (Associated Press/Ed Reinke)

By **BRUCE SCHREINER**  
Associated Press

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. — A Kentucky truck driver who was wheeled into surgery for a simple circumcision but awoke without part of his penis lost his multimillion-dollar lawsuit Wednesday against the urologist who cut off a cancer-riddled section of the organ.

A six-man, six-woman jury deliberated briefly before saying it didn't agree with 64-year-old Phillip Seaton and his wife, Deborah, that Dr. John Patterson had failed to exercise proper care. Seaton also sued because he said he hadn't consented to the amputation.

The doctor said he decided to amputate less than an inch of the penis after he found potentially deadly cancer during surgery in 2007. The rest of the penis was taken off later by another doctor.

Patterson testified that when he cut the foreskin, the tip of the penis had the appearance of rotten cauliflower, indicating cancer. A pathologist later testified that tests confirmed the diagnosis.

"What I saw was not a penis. What I saw was cancer," Patterson had testified.

His attorney said during the three-day trial in Shelby County Circuit Court that the doctor saved Seaton's life with his decisive action.

Seaton's attorney countered that Patterson should have sewn up his patient and consulted with the cou-

ple about such a life-altering surgery and his options to treat the cancer.

"He was mutilated," attorney Kevin George said during closing arguments that took about as long as the jury deliberations. "His manhood was taken."

All jurors, including the forewoman, declined to comment as they filed out of the courthouse after the trial.

Seaton, a former truck driver from Waddy with a long, gray ponytail and gray beard, and his wife of 35 years had been seeking nearly \$16 million in damages for "loss of service, love, and affection." They declined to comment after the verdict.

George said he planned to appeal on grounds that a doctor is allowed to change a consent for surgery only if there is a danger of imminent death.

"There was no emer-

gency, no reason to do it," George said about the amputation.

Seaton, who has limited reading skills, signed a consent form for the circumcision. The doctor's lawyer said that consent gave Patterson the latitude to deal with unforeseen circumstances during the surgery.

Patterson, who testified twice during the trial, said after the verdict, "I think we're feeling pretty good." He declined to say more about the highly publicized case, calling one reporter who tried to question him "a member of the tabloid press."

"We feel like justice was done," said the doctor's attorney, Clay Robinson.

He said the doctor never wavered in his belief he did nothing wrong, but noted: "No doctor ever wins a malpractice action. It's just a matter of how much you lose by."



## Upcoming Intramural Sports

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Bean Bags	Open	August 25
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Punt, Pass, Kick	M, W	September 18 – 22
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### Increasingly apparent signs that Robin might need a therapist:

- “Holy buckets of pudding, Batman.”
- “Holy tears of a clown, Batman.”
- “Holy ominous rain clouds that never seem to let me be, Batman.”
- “Holy repressed memories of witnessing my parents’ death, Batman.”
- “Holy walking up walls is an obvious metaphor for my excessively abnormal lifestyle, Batman.”
- “Holy the Penguin reminds me of my uncle my parents would never leave me alone with after that one time, Batman.”
- “Holy seriously, Batman, do you ever cry deep into the night, only to finally fall asleep out of exhaustion on your salt-stained pillows?”
- “Holy wingless angels who cry never-ending streams of blood, Batman.”
- “Holy cow, have you ever noticed how much Barbara Gordon looks like my mother, Batman?”
- “Holy ... holy hell, Batman. Why are we even here? I mean, does what we do in Gotham even make a lick of difference? I ... I’m just not sure that it does. I need a stiff drink, Bruce.”
- “Holy put a sock in it, Bruce. What do you care if people know you’re Batman? Bruce Wayne is Batman. BRUCE WAYNE is BATMAN. Ha. Now it’s out there. Just try getting it back.”
- “Holy — hic — holy — hic — holy tat-o-nine-cails, Matbam. hic”
- “Holy crap, Batman. I’m going back to bed. Wake me up when something — anything — matters. ALFRED? Where’s my Scotch?”

— Andrew R. Juhl thinks Nightwing is the better superhero, anyhow.

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## EQUALITY SEARCH



**UI junior Jake Hewett speaks to passing UI students on Wednesday in the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. Hewett, a member of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union, was helping run the Do You Support Equality? campaign in which supporters left their hand-prints along with their signatures on a banner. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)**

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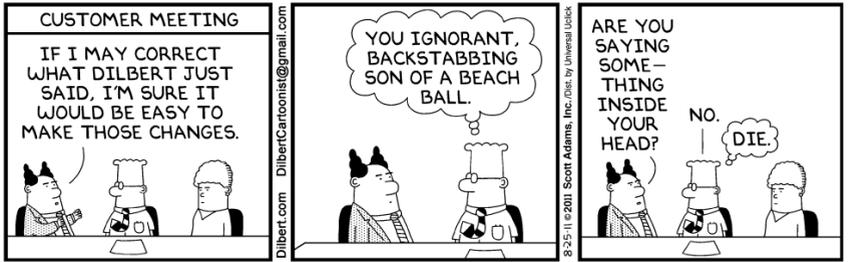
## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- Noon** University Lecture Committee, Sonic Youth presentation at the Englert, March 31  
**1:45 p.m.** Java Blend Encore, music videos from the Java House  
**2** Java Blend, Brass Bed performs at the Java House, April 1  
**3:15** University Lecture Committee, "Democracy and the Internet," Wikipedia Founder Jimmy Wales, March 8  
**4** University Lecture Committee, Sonic Youth presentation at the Englert, March 31  
**5:45** *The American Dream of the Chinese*, a film by Xin Feng on Chinese in America, 2010
- 7** Java Blend, Brass Bed performs at the Java House, April 1  
**8:15** University Lecture Committee, "Democracy and the Internet," Wikipedia Founder Jimmy Wales, March 8  
**9** Career Leadership Academy, Leaders Live Speakers Series, Jocelyn Adams, State Farm VP, Feb. 20  
**9:30** Daily Iowan Television News  
**9:45** Java Blend Encore, music videos from the Java House  
**10:30** Daily Iowan Television News  
**10:45** Java Blend, Brass Bed performs at the Java House, April 1

## horoscopes Thursday, August 25

- by Eugenia Last
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't make unnecessary alterations in your life. It's important to keep things flowing. Problems at home will escalate if you get into a shouting match. Do whatever you can to ensure that the job you do leaves no room for criticism.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Do something that will allow you out or make you feel good about yourself. Romance is in a high cycle. If you are single, engage in activities conducive to meeting someone special. If you are in a relationship, make plans for two.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Get in touch with someone who has been on your mind. It's best to find out firsthand whether you should be dwelling on the past instead of moving forward. Attending a reunion or revisiting old ideas, places, or friends will help you rethink your future.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Emotions will surface, and sensitivity will mount. Don't let anything or anyone get to you. It's all about focus and refusing to let the little things bother you. Helping others will allow you to view your own situation with greater objectivity.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Changes due to situations beyond your control must be looked at carefully. You may need an outsider's advice. You can make professional gains if you are practical and realistic. A new direction will be a refreshing change.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Getting together with familiar faces will lead to benefits and renewed feelings, plans, and expectations. Changes with regard to your current living arrangements are apparent. Do the right thing, and avoid opposition.
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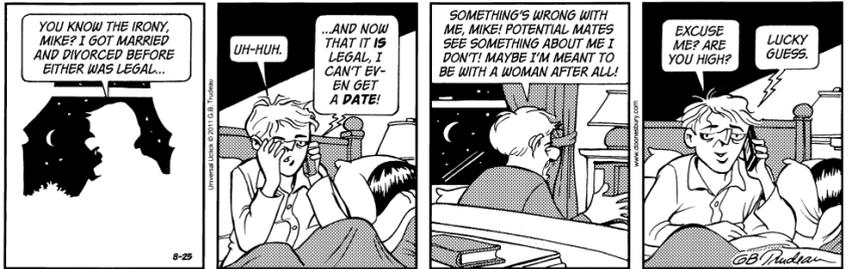
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  - Troubled
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  - Like some bars and beaches
  - Green gourd, informally
  - One trying to shake a leg, for instance?
  - Seuss character who "speaks for the trees"
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  - 52 \_\_\_ One
  - 54 Mech. whiz
  - 55 Mom's special road-trip corn bread?
  - 60 Put out, with "off"
  - Australian sprinter
  - It's developed during training season
  - Buried treasures
  - Swim
  - "Baby" singer Justin

- Down**
- Nudge
  - Receiver of private letters?: Abbr.
  - Barton, first Triple Crown winner, 1919
  - Obsolescent communication devices
  - Short jackets
  - Tear
  - Service that requires no shoes
  - Hoedown participant
  - Make fast
  - Common work boot feature
  - Engine type
  - Marriage
  - Comment preceding "Gern geschehen"
  - Nada
  - Bigwig
  - Compact Nissan model
  - Rejoice
  - Start of a children's rhyme
  - 29-Down, down South
  - See 27-Down
  - "Beat it!"
  - Come to mind again
  - Courtier who invites Hamlet to fence with Laertes
  - Common undergrad course of study
  - Zombie, essentially
  - 47 Deceive
  - 48 Hidden
  - 1985 N.L. M.V.P. Willie
  - "Vive" follower
  - Sharp put-down
  - "What a good boy \_\_\_"
  - Pony players' parlor: Abbr.
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MARLINS 6, REDS 5

# Marlins snap Cincinnati streak

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MIAMI — Two pitches were the difference between a good and a great outing for Cincinnati Red starter Homer Bailey.

Bailey issued home runs to Logan Morrison and Jose Lopez in the third inning, accounting for all three of his earned runs in seven innings, a 6-5 loss to the Florida Marlins in the first game of a double-header Wednesday.

“Those two balls cost him,” Cincinnati manager Dusty Baker said. “The ball to Morrison was supposed to be outside, and it

came back over the plate, and the ball on Lopez was supposed to be up, and it wasn't quite up enough. Other than that, he threw the ball great.”

Bailey wanted to pitch the eighth with the score tied at 3, but with 102 pitches, Baker elected to go with reliever Jose Arrendondo.

Arrendondo (3-4) gave up a triple to Emilio Bonifacio and a single to Omar Infante before Bill Bray allowed a two-run double to Greg Dobbs for the lead.

“That eighth inning, we didn't make very good pitches,” Baker said.

Todd Frazier hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Edward Mujica. Steve Cishek relieved Mujica to get two outs to record his second save.

“Maybe this will be the start, a 10- or 12-game winning streak,” Marlin manager Jack McKeon said as his club snapped a six-game losing streak.

After an 11-day demotion to the minors, Marlin leftfielder Morrison homered in his second at-bat.

“It means a lot [to homer in his first game back],” Morrison said. “It doesn't matter what jersey I have on, I just want to contribute. I'm happy.”

Morrison started the scoring with his 18th homer for the Marlins.

“It was a different ball club with Lo-Mo in there,” McKeon said. “He's a threat; he did a great job. He played hard. It was a different attitude. The whole energy level was different.”

Bonifacio's triple over the head of center fielder Drew Stubbs with one out in the eighth keyed the pivotal inning.

“It was hit harder than he thought,” Baker said. “The wind was wrecking havoc out there, too. Usually, Stubby catches that ball.”

Ryan Webb (2-4) picked up the win in relief by striking out the only batter he faced.

Javier Vazquez struck out 11 in seven innings for the Marlins. He allowed three runs and six hits.

McKeon was ejected in the third inning for arguing balls and strikes with first base umpire Todd Tichenor during an at-bat with Bailey.

“No question about it [I was right],” McKeon said. “He told me I had rabbit ears. ‘Run me.’”

Bailey allowed three runs in seven innings. He struck out four and picked up two hits at the plate.

“As the game went on I felt I kept getting a little bit better and I wanted to go out there for the eighth, but [Baker] wouldn't let me,” Bailey said.

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The New York Yankees' CC Sabathia delivers a pitch during the second inning against the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. The A's scored three runs in the 10th to knock the Yankees out of first place in the AL East. (Associated Press/Frank Franklin II)

## ROWING

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thing else.

The ideal Hawkeye is “that individual who wants to work like a dog and progress,” she said.

Karen Rigsby, the open-weight recruiting coordinator for Wisconsin, agreed that a team doesn't require rowing experience nearly as much as a particular attitude. She said that many of her team's newer additions are walk-on athletes.

“We're looking for someone who's driven, persistent, and disciplined,” she said.

Rigsby uses many of the same recruiting techniques as the coaches at Iowa — she also sent emails to all-full time female students and spoke to as many new faces as possible.

“We try to position ourselves strategically to talk to as many freshmen as possible,” she said.

Aside from the personality type, the athlete's body type matters to the coaches as well. Rigsby says she looks for a tall frame with strong legs, an active or fit figure, and possibly an athletic background. A coxswain, on the other hand — the athlete who calls out cadence to the rowers and steers the boat — preferably has a

small frame and is light.

Iowa assistant coach Carrie Callen acknowledged her team has had to change its recruiting style to be more aggressive and reach out to more potential athletes.

“We've definitely made a point to step up our game, take a different approach, and give a better effort,” she said. “It's paying off already, and we've got some large numbers [of potential recruits].”

The coaches know that the initial number of walk-ons doesn't usually represent the final number who stick with the sport. Both Callen and Rigsby have said they are looking at approximately 80 walk-ons, but both

know that number will drop as soon as some women see the intense and disciplined nature of the sport.

Rigsby estimated that of the initial group of walk-ons, usually around 80 or 90 women, approximately 50 of them will remain by February or March.

For the time being, however, the team will continue practicing. This early in the season, the coaches are still gauging the athletes, the walk-ons, and the freshmen recruited for their rowing experience.

“[Wednesday] is the first practice,” Callen said. “It helps us know what we need to work on right away.”

## ILLINOIS

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working on improving his passing ability ... He's got a better pocket presence, and he's making better

decisions with the ball.”

Zook has gone 23-45 at Illinois, highlighted by a Rose Bowl appearance in 2007 and a Texas Bowl victory over Baylor in 2010.

Zook posted records of 2-9 and 2-10 in his first two seasons in Champaign, and he has been on the hot

seat numerous times during the last six years.

If he finds himself in a precarious position again in 2011, it won't be because of his team's schedule. The Illini play their first five games at Memorial Stadium, and they have eight games overall at home.

Illinois will open the season on Sept. 3 against Arkansas State.

“It's great [to have five-straight home games]. We have great fans,” Allen said. “If we can start off with five home victories, the momentum of the season is setup perfectly for us.”

## TIGHT ENDS

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adjustment for him, from a tempo and physical standpoint,” Johnson said. “There is a lot to learn from our tight-end position.”

His receiver-like utilization also meant the Hawks didn't rely on him to block very much — and tight ends who don't block don't play at Iowa.

Fiedorowicz said the heightened emphasis on

blocking was his biggest adjustment last year. And while he's improved — offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe and quarterback James Vandenberg also lauded Fiedorowicz's work during spring ball — he said “there's still a long way to go.”

“There's so many little things that you have to correct. Your footwork, your hands,” Fiedorowicz said. “The guys you're going against are so much more advanced [than in high school].”

Fiedorowicz's progress has slotted him as the No. 2 tight end in Iowa's latest

depth chart behind senior Brad Herman. The competition between the two in practice — as well as among the rest of the tight ends — is fierce but healthy. It hasn't kept Herman from helping Fiedorowicz along.

“He'll help me out, critique what I'm doing. He's always willing to help other people out,” Fiedorowicz said. “He knows the system front and back.”

Fiedorowicz had a pretty good tutor last year, too. The now-departed Allen Reisner, who is currently with the Minnesota

Vikings, is the most recent in a long line of Kirk Ferentz-coached tight ends who have found work in the NFL.

Brandon Myers. Tony Moeaki. Scott Chandler. Dallas Clark.

But the league is at least a couple years away for Fiedorowicz, if he should follow the cue from the Hawkeyes before him.

Right now, he's just trying to help Iowa win — and maybe have a break-out season in the process.

“Hopefully, I'm busting my butt here,” he said. “Hopefully, my time will come.”

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Sophomore tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz signs autographs following an open practice for Kids Day on Aug. 13 in Kinnick Stadium. Fiedorowicz was highly touted coming out of high school, and he is Kirk Ferentz's No. 2 tight end this season. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

## Fiedorowicz set for his time

After a quiet freshman year, highly touted tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz appears poised to break out in 2011.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**  
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There was a time C.J. Fiedorowicz thought college football would be easy.

He remembers watching it on TV. "It seemed so natural," he said.

And for a 19-year-old who stands 6-7, weighs 265 pounds, runs a 4.5-second 40-yard dash, and was widely considered the nation's top tight end in his recruiting class after shattering high-school record after high-school

record, why wouldn't it seem that way?

But he was wrong. Fiedorowicz did see playing time as a true freshman in 2010, but it was mostly limited to special teams.

"I thought I had the size and all that, but it's the little details that make you a good player," Fiedorowicz said. "The hard work, all that stuff."

With a year in the Iowa football program under his belt, "that stuff" is materializing for Fiedorowicz.

"He stepped up in the

spring. It was a night-and-day difference from the fall [2010]," tight-end coach Eric Johnson said. "We're looking for that same jump here this season."

Fiedorowicz's true potential at tight end may be unknown. The idea that he played the same position in high school was a little misleading. Rarely did he set up on the line of scrimmage; instead, he was used as more of a receiver.

"It was a little bit of an

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## Rowing team seeks recruits

The Iowa rowing team has been recruiting heavily since before the start of the fall semester, but coaches are quick to correct those who confuse desperation for discipline and determination.

By **CONRAD SWANSON**  
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Dozens of rowing machines are lined up facing a mirrored wall in the Beckwith Boathouse. Each machine is occupied by a different woman; all, however, are wearing Hawkeye colors, and all are damp with sweat. Behind them stand more rowers, these ones calling cadence and motivating their teammates to move faster and in unison.

This is the future of the Iowa rowing team, a squad that has been recruiting more fervently in the past few weeks than in past years.

The Hawkeye coaches have been actively involved in Welcome Week activities, doing whatever they can to get the word out about their sport. First-year assistant coach Courtney Valerious said the team's tenacity in recruiting, however, is not to be confused with desperation.

"We're persistent, not desperate," she said. "It's all about being the next Big Ten champion. Each developing freshman class needs to be better than the last."

Keeping in tune with that persistence, the rowing team has sent each full-time female Iowa student an email inviting her to join the squad. Valerious said even if a woman doesn't have any rowing experience, the coaches are looking more for a particular personality type more than any-

SEE ROWING, 9A

### Men's hoops recruiting rated No. 21

The Iowa men's basketball team won only 11 games last season, but that hasn't stopped head coach Fran McCaffery's recruiting.

McCaffery's three 2012 recruits made up ESPN.com's No. 21 class in the country, the website announced on Wednesday. Iowa sits two spots ahead of Wisconsin and three ahead of defending national champion Connecticut.

As of now, the jewel of the class is Nebraska native Mike Gesell. The 6-1, 185-pound point guard is a four-star recruit (Rivals and Scout) and is the No. 74 player in the 2012 ESPNU 100.

"Gesell is tough and competes on both ends of the floor," an analyst said on the Gesell's ESPN recruiting profile. "He looks like a defensive back but has excel-

lent skill ... [he] is a treat to watch compete."

Gesell will be joined by center Kyle Meyer and forward Patrick Ingram, both of whom are three-star prospects (Rivals).

Meyer was the first of the trio to commit, announcing his decision in March. The 6-9 native of Alpharetta, Ga., is a strong mid-range shooter and could potentially become "a handful around the basket," according to ESPN.com.

Ingram committed to the Black and Gold on Aug. 17, just two days after he visited Iowa City for the first time. The Indianapolis native helped lead North Central High to a Class 4A state championship as a sophomore, and Maxpreps.com called the Panthers the No. 10 prep team in the country.

"Ingram is a tough, strong, and very athletic slasher and straight-line driver," ESPN.com said. "He should fit in fine with Fran McCaffery's system as an athletic wing."

— by Seth Roberts

### 2 Hawks miss cut at U.S. Amateur

Iowa's Ian Vandersee and Jed Dirksen were among those who failed to reach match play at the 111th U.S. Amateur Championship.

The top 64 scores were at even par or below when round two of stroke play concluded on Wednesday. Vandersee recorded a two-day score of 9-over 151, and Dirksen finished at 150.

Dirksen played his second round Wednesday morning after play was suspended twice on Tuesday because of thunderstorms and darkness. After posting a birdie on the first hole, the Hawkeye senior bogeyed four of the next five on way to a 5-over 77.

Vandersee — who finished stroke play on Tuesday — said despite his disappointing score, he gained the confidence of knowing he belongs with some of the top college players in the country.

"I learned quite a bit," he said. "The biggest thing being that you know that you belong at that level."

Vandersee, a redshirt freshman, is only the second Iowa freshman to play in the U.S. Amateur since head coach Mark Hankins took over the men's program in 2007. Current junior Ryan Marks played in the event in 2009.

"It's always great to get a chance to play against some of the best college golfers in the country and also the best amateurs," Vandersee said.

— by Ben Schuff

## Illinois football seeks stability

Following a 7-6 season, Illinois is glad to have its coaching staff and several starters back for the 2011 season.

By **MATT COZZI**  
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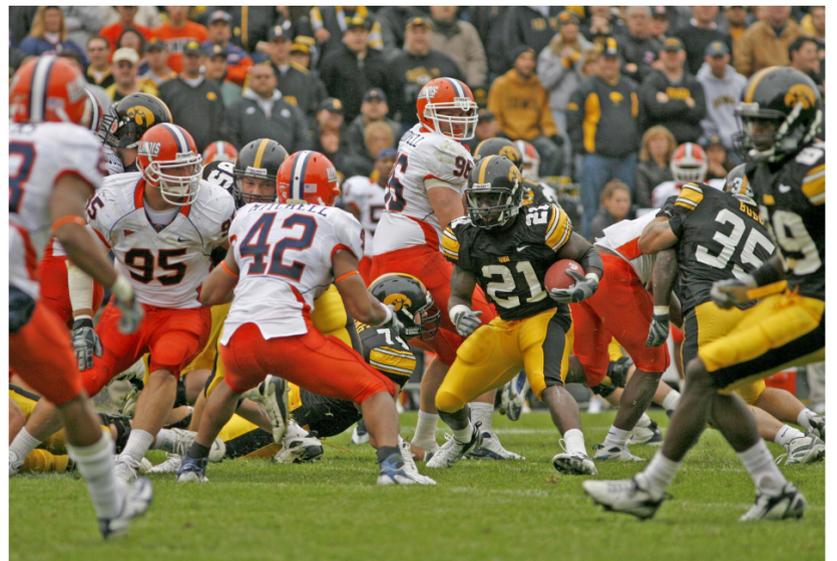
A.J. Jenkins finally has a sense of familiarity.

The highly recruited wide receiver has had three different offensive coordinators during his career at Illinois. As a freshman, Jenkins was under the tutelage of Mike Locksley, who took the head coaching job at New Mexico. After a less-than-stellar 2009 season, then-offensive coordinator Mike Schultz was relieved of his duties.

Paul Petrino returns this fall for his second year on staff, however, signaling the first time the Illini's senior class will play under the same offensive scheme in two-consecutive seasons.

Jenkins said the stability Petrino brings gives the Illini a sense of relief.

"To have the same system twice in a row, that's great for us," he said at Big Ten media days last month. "We have a lot of confidence. We don't have to get into [fall camp] and learn a whole new scheme like we did for the past



Former Iowa running back Albert Young pushes through the Illinois defense during the third quarter at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 13, 2007. The Illini lost to the Hawkeyes but advanced to the Rose Bowl in coach Ron Zook's most successful season. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

three years.

"That's one thing that's going to help us out."

Head coach Ron Zook agreed.

"Coach Petrino [has put] players in places they can be successful," Zook said. "That's the thing about coming back the second year. Everybody knows everybody. Our offense got better as last season progressed ... There's no reason to think we're not going to pick up right where we left off."

Following a season in which he recorded more than 2,600 total yards, dual-threat quarterback Nathan Scheelhasse is poised to benefit even fur-

ther from the familiarity with Illinois' offensive system.

The redshirt sophomore is on the preseason watch list for the Davey O'Brien Award, which is given to the nation's best quarterback.

Senior Jeff Allen, who has started at left tackle the last three seasons, noted Scheelhasse's work ethic at last month's Big Ten media days.

"Nate has come into his own; he was one of our leaders this off-season," Allen said. "He led by example by [watching film], doing extra work in the weight room, [and]

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## Landlocked Film Festival 2011



### Not imagine-locked

This year marks the fifth-annual Landlocked Film Festival, featuring a variety of flicks from around the globe.

By **JORDAN MONTGOMERY**  
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As the lights dim and the crowd's chatter dies down, an air of excitement builds among viewers, their gazes transfixed on the screen. The magic of cinema has enthralled moviegoers for more than a century, and over the years, countless characters in epic adventures and smaller, personal films have enthralled them.

This week, the Landlocked Film Festival will return to Iowa City for its

fifth year. The festival will kick off at 7 p.m. today with *Country School: One Room — One Nation*, a documentary about the lasting effect of American's one-room schools. After that, 73 more films will be shown through Aug. 28 at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., the Bijou, the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St.

"Landlocked stands out because we are very comprehensive," said creative director Mary Blackwood.

"We offer more panels and workshops than the other film festivals in the area ... Every year, we say we have to cut back, but it's hard to say no to a great film. There are so many highlights; we have such a strong slate this year. We've got some fresh young talent ... and some fresh old talent."

Among the highlights is *White Knight*, a story following a Ku Klux Klan grand dragon's stint in jail and his experiences with

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**DAILYIOWAN.COM** For a full schedule of all films being shown at the festival this weekend, check out [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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#### ON THE WEB

Check out excerpts of work by authors Eduardo Halfon, Jenny Zhang, and Kim Lazano from this fall's publication of the *Iowa Review* at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

#### ON THE AIR

Tune in to **80 Hours on Air** today at 2 p.m. on 89.7 **KRUI**. Commentators will discuss this weekend's events in arts and entertainment.



UI gradutess Miles Dietz and Ashlee Goede walk through the new *Maize* exhibition at the Old Capitol on Monday. The exhibit will run through October. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

## A-maizing grace

The traveling exhibit *Maize: Mysteries of an Ancient Grain* will come to the Old Capitol Museum from Ithaca, N.Y.

By **CARLY HURWITZ**  
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Corn is an Iowa thing. This will come as a major surprise to those living in the asteroid belt, who have pretty much forgotten gravity, let alone corn.

But corn is as ubiquitous as air in Iowa, and most of the residents pretty much take it for granted. However, a new exhibition may cause them to take another look at corn. The University of Iowa Pentacrest Museums will host *Maize: Mysteries of an Ancient Grain*, open to the public beginning Saturday in the Old Capitol Museum's newly renovated gallery for the arts, humanities, and science. Admission is free.

"We needed to have some space that was available to host exhibits of this type," said John Logsdon, the Pentacrest Museums interim director.

A free reception at 5 p.m. Friday will feature some tasty corn treats, including corn bread and corn chowder.

The Old Capitol Museum is the second stop for the exhibit. *Maize* was created and put on display in Ithaca, N.Y., at the Museum of the Earth.

### Museum Exhibit Reception: *Maize: Mysteries of an Ancient Grain*

**When:** 5 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Old Capitol Museum  
**Admission:** Free

Along with Logsdon, Erin Irish, a UI associate professor of biology who works with maize, saw the opportunity to host the exhibit.

"We are actually the first ones to host the traveling exhibit," Logsdon said.

The exhibit takes visitors through the history of maize from its origins through its current uses. One display case holds a number of products that people probably don't associate with corn, including biodegradable kid's toys, paints, children's dishes, Tums, and Physican's Formula make-up.

Another display shows off several different types of corn, from the sweet corn people eat to popcorn to Indian corn.

Large panels outline the story of Gregor Mendel, an Austrian monk and scientist famous for his work

with plant genetics. They detail the concept of inheritance and the process of genetics in plants and other organisms.

Ryan Lindsay, a media specialist for the Pentacrest Museums, said the exhibit is great for a wide age range of visitors, from kindergartners to college students to seniors.

He noted that in addition to the exhibit, the museum will include readings, stories, and films.

Visitors can learn history and new discoveries in science about maize in an interactive and multidimensional way.

The committee running the exhibit encourages the community to see what corn is all about.

"We're here, we're open, and we're free," Lindsay said.



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Go online to read more about *Maize: Mysteries of an Ancient Grain*.

Q&A

## A slice of cinema paradise

The *DI* sat down with Bijou Executive Director Jesse Damazo to discuss upcoming events this fall.

**Daily Iowan:** What films are you planning on showing at the Bijou this semester?

**Damazo:** We are starting by showing the Landlocked Film Festival and Werner Herzog's *Cave of Forgotten Dreams*. Our schedule is online at [Bijou.uiowa.edu](http://Bijou.uiowa.edu).

**DI:** How do you choose the films that the Bijou features?

**Damazo:** Our films are selected by majority vote of our board of directors.

**DI:** What new developments will one be able to find at the Bijou this semester? And which are

you most excited about?

**Damazo:** We at putting the finishing touches on our brand-new dCinema system, which will make us one of the best equipped arthouse cinemas in the Midwest.

**DI:** Can you tell us about Bijou's partnership with other organizations, such as the Englert and Hancher?

**Damazo:** We have partnered with another campus group, Campus Activities Board, to show movies at the Englert at midnight. These showings take place roughly every other Saturday; schedules are available through the Englert or through the Bijou website.

**DI:** What are some

examples of films are you planning on screening at the Englert at midnight shows this year?

**Damazo:** A full schedule will be posted on our website [Sept. 5]. We are starting off with the anime version of *Metropolis*, and we are also bringing *The Big Lebowski*.

**DI:** Which guest speakers are set to present?

**Damazo:** Our guest speakers are not yet completed, but they will be announced on our website once details are confirmed.

**DI:** How can people get involved with the Bijou?

**Damazo:** Our website has an application for our board of directors.

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# weekend events

## NEW MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND



### *Our Idiot Brother*

Paul Rudd stars in *Idiot Brother*, a comedy about an unconventional, naïve brother of three characters played by Zooey Deschanel, Elizabeth Banks, and Emily Mortimer. Rudd has the best of intentions but usually makes matters worse in the end. He muddles his sisters' lives but eventually teaches them how to lead more fulfilling lives.



### *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*

Starring Katie Homes and Guy Pearce

This thriller/horror movie centers on a little girl who goes to live with her father and his new girlfriend (Homes). The girl discovers supernatural, malevolent beings that live under the stairs. The creatures fear light, but they come out at night to torment the child. Her parents believe it is all in her imagination, until they discover the dark past of their house. The screenplay was cowritten by Guillermo del Toro, who directed *Pan's Labyrinth*.

## BEER OF THE WEEK

### *Weihenstephaner Festbier*

Weihenstephan brewery

While perusing your local grocer in search of a boozy beverage, this week I suggest you pull something with some history off the shelf. Make that a lot of history. Grab a Weihenstephaner Festbier from the Weihenstephan brewery, which has been brewing beer in Germany since 1040, making it the oldest brewery in the world. Festbier is a traditional märzen. "With a little bit of a caramel body and hints of slightly roasted corn," said Joe Hotek of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St. "It has a nice full-bodied amber hue and a mild sweetness to it." Hotek suggests pairing Festbier with any heavier German fare or traditional Americana, such as ham and beef dishes or any heavy, savory dishes. I think a big-ass turkey leg falls under that description. Cheers.

— by Jordan Montgomery

## WORLD

### Fashion rumor: Jacobs to Dior

VIENNA — The fashion world is abuzz over the possibility that U.S.-born designer Marc Jacobs might take over as creative director of Dior.

The label, widely considered the jewel in the crown of French fashion, has been floundering for nearly six months, since its long-time creative director John Galliano was summarily sacked over allegations he made anti-Semitic remarks.

Jacobs is among the top tier of designers worldwide, adored by critics and consumers for his signature label and for his work for Louis Vuitton — the coveted bag maker which is also owned by Dior parent company LVMH.

Fashion trade publication *\*Women's Wear Daily\** on Monday cited anonymous sources as saying that Jacobs has been approached by LVMH management about a move to Dior and that the two parties were in talks about a possible deal.

— Associated Press

## Today 8.25

don't miss!



### The Foot, with Geoff Koch and Kelcy Mae

**Where:** Mill, 120 E. Burlington

**When:** 8 p.m.

**Why you should go:** Why you should go: The Foot is known as one of Denver's top rock acts. It has played across the country and at prestigious venues at home with well-respected artists, and it is in the process of producing a series of EPs.

## MUSIC

• **The Foot**, 8 p.m., with Geoff Koch and Kelcy Mae, Mill, 120 E. Burlington

• **Afroman**, 8 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa

• **Lipstick Homicide**, Muddy Rails, the Olympics, and The Blendours, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## WORDS

• **Iowa Review Reading**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

## FILM

• **Landlocked Film Festival**, 7 p.m., Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington

• **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *Bridesmaids*, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

## MISCELLANEOUS

• **Campus Activities Board Hypnotist: Erick Kand**, 9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

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### Afroman

**Where:** Blue Moose, 211 Iowa  
**When:** 8 p.m.

**Why you should go:** Why you should go: Joseph Edgar Foreman, better known as Afroman, has become most famous for his singles "Because I Got High" and "Crazy Rap." The song "Because I Got High" has been in movies such as "The Perfect Score" and "Disturbia."

## Friday 8.26

## MUSIC

• **The Mile Markers**, 8 p.m., Blue Moose

• **P-Tek**, 8 p.m., Blue Moose

• **Mad Monks and Half Fast**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

• **The Spook Lights**, 10 p.m., Mill

## FILM

• **Landlocked Film Festival**, 3:45 p.m., Englert Theater

• **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *Bridesmaids*, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

## MISCELLANEOUS

• **Maize: Mysteries of an Ancient Grain**, 5 p.m., Old Capitol

• **Campus Activities Board Comedy**, Kenan Thompson, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

• **Big TIME Business Tips with big TIME Director**, Kara Kurcz and Billy, Bob Teeth creator Jonah White, 4:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall

## Saturday 8.27

## MUSIC

• **Beaucoup Shakti**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 Dubuque

• **Nethervoid**, 8 p.m., Mill

• **JC Brooks and the Uptown Sound**, 8 p.m., Blue Moose

• **Sublime Tribute w/Second Hand Smoke**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

## FILM

• **Landlocked Film Festival**, 11 a.m., Englert Theater

• **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *Bridesmaids*, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

• **Midnight Movie Series**, Midnight, Englert Theater

## Sunday 8.28

## MUSIC

• **Tony and Friends V**, 3 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

• **Superchief**, Blizzard at Sea, and Unity, 8 p.m., Yacht Club

• **Danielle Ate the Sandwich**, 7 p.m., Public Space One

## FILM

• **Landlocked Film Festival**, 1:15 p.m., Englert Theater

• **Cave of Forgotten Dreams**,

3 and 5:15 p.m., Bijou

## THEATER

• **All-in-a-Day Play Festival**, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts

## MISCELLANEOUS

• **L'Union des Francophones a l'Etranger**, 6:30 p.m., Elikia Restaurant, 118 Second St. Suite C, Coralville

# About that sandwich



Danielle Ate the Sandwich will perform a music and comedy show today.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY  
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Sitting in front of an open refrigerator giving a "shout out" to syrup and cheddar melt topping before playing her cover of "Dream a Little Dream of Me" on a ukulele is one of the acts musician Danielle Anderson has performed on YouTube.

Anderson, better known as Danielle Ate the Sandwich, will mix her hilarious personality with her serious songwriting at 7 p.m. today in Public Space One, 129 E. Washington St. Admission is \$5.

The show will mark the beginning of Anderson's tour, in which she will travel along most of the East

Coast.

At the beginning of her career, she played music at an open mike almost weekly with best friend Brandon Wright.

While playing with Wright, she discovered a passion for playing the ukulele. She played with it casually, but Wright said he believes magical things happened.

"I saw a lot of promise in this instrument for her, and I felt that she deserved to play on a more legitimate, less Toys 'R' Us-y instru-

ment," he said. "So I left a more legit uke on her doorstep, and then ding-dong-ditched her. The rest is history."

From there, Anderson started putting videos on YouTube, but she never thought it would turn into a venture that drew in thousands of fans.

She remembers saying something funny before playing music in her very first video.

"It was kind of a fuzzy

accident, and people laughed at that, so I decided to add more intentional skits," she said. "It's in my character to be silly."

While YouTube was by no means the cause of Anderson's success, she believes that without it, she would have had a slower journey.

"Music was more of a hobby," she said. "But when I got more viewers, it allowed me to pursue it as my full-time career."

With her success, she was able to collaborate with not only other musical artists but comedians as well.

Matt Houchin performed two comedy shorts with Anderson for YouTube, and he also enjoys watching her perform solo.

"[Anderson] is the most fascinating artist I've ever worked with," Houchin said. "Musically, she writes and sings this incredibly serious, heart-rending poetry, yet comedically, she is totally off the wall and hilariously absurd."

When Houchin met Anderson, he remembers her running around the audience before taking the stage and passing out homemade signs for them to hold that said such things as "I love 'N SYNC" or "Austin 3:16."

"I knew immediately I had to collaborate with this woman," he said. "She's a brilliant, beautiful musician, and the comedy I'm able to create with her is so much more credible and intriguing than if I was just working with some other comedian."

The Colorado native knows that she will always

add comedy to her performances, but she hopes to someday have her music played in movies.

So far, her songs have been featured in a talk show called "Everyday" and a short film called "The Bed Wetter."

"I've played shows with people where I heard their music in the movie theater, so I feel like I'm so close," Anderson said. "It would be really cool to be sitting in the movie theater and hear my song play with Jennifer Aniston on screen and whoever her next leading man is."

While the 25-year-old wants big things, she is happy with performing gigs for now and being able to share her music with fans.

"Honestly, I feel like the luckiest person in the world to have had the opportunity to play music with that girl," Wright said. "She is passionate about her music, but not in a pretentious way, and she stays humble about her roots and the path that she has taken to get where she is today."

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**FILM**

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his cellmate, a Latino field worker imprisoned for fighting for labor rights.

The film was written and directed by Arizona native and quickly rising star Jesse Baget, 29, (some of the fresh young talent Blackwood referred to), and stars Tom Sizemore. This comedy reminds Blackwood of works by the Coen brothers.

"It is beautifully shot, and it is hilarious," she said.

An aspect of the film festival that many look forward to is the documentary films, and this year's festival will screen more than 25.

*Hidden Battles* is a docu-

mentary about the psychological effect that killing in combat has on five different soldiers. Among many reasons, producer Lila Yomtoob said, she is most proud of the documentary because it follows soldiers from quite diverse backgrounds: a female Nicaraguan soldier, a Palestinian fighter, an Israeli sniper, and two American soldiers.

The film has been invited to nine film festivals in the United States, and it has been recognized by the Department of Health and Human Services as a movie that will make a difference in society.

"We are so excited to be at the Landlocked Film Festival this year because Iowa City is such a cool town," Yomtoob said. "It has people from such diverse backgrounds, and I think

they'll really enjoy our film."

Despite entries coming in from all over the world, and the Landlocked selection committee giving no special treatment to local filmmakers, two films at the festival this year have ties to Iowa City.

*Mrii pro Mynule — Dreaming Up the Past* when translated from Ukrainian — is a documentary directed by UI cinema/comparative literature Associate Professor Sabine Gözl. The film explores early music from Ukraine, featuring people who revive old traditions.

"Ukraine is the only country in the world where an epic tradition has survived," Gözl said. "This film was a research project about people, place, and music and an effort to understand the culture."

Every year, we say we have to cut back, but it's hard to say no to a great film. There are so many highlights; we have such a strong slate this year. We've got some fresh young talent ... and some fresh old talent."

Mary Blackwood, creative director

*Dreaming Up the Past* has been screened at film festivals across the world, from Washington, D.C., to Toronto to Kiev, Ukraine. And just last weekend it won "Best Feature Documentary" at the World Music and Independent Film Festival in Washington.

Another film with local ties is *Black American Gothic*,

a documentary that explores conflicts surrounding Chicago public-housing residents moving to Iowa City.

After the screening, discussion groups will take place to talk about the issues about Iowa City's Southeast Side. The talk will address the misrepresentation that the area is a "bad" or "dangerous" place.

"The discussion groups after the film will be an exercise for all of us to have frank conversations and form that experience," said Robert Gutsche, a Ph.D. candidate in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and a cofounder of Crossing Borders. "We hope it can spill out into the rest of the community and provide us with the tools that we need to talk about issues of race, and class, and the goods,

and the bads, of our changing city ... This is a really progressive community, but I don't know if we've taken steps to confront this issue."

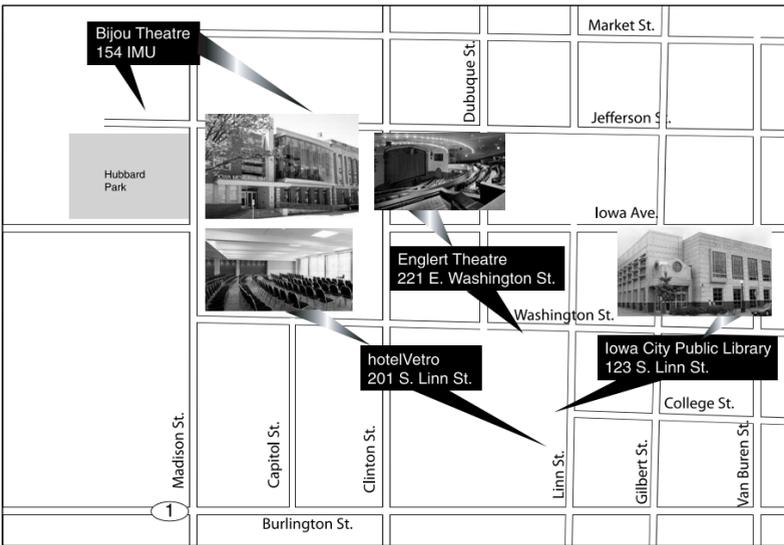
Blackwood agrees about the benefits of showing *Black American Gothic* at the festival to catalyze community improvement.

"This is so exciting, because it is the kind of thing in which a film festival can really do something for the community," she said. "It can start a conversation about a topic that needs to be discussed in this town."

Whether it's an animated short film from Denmark or a documentary about the city one lives in, the Landlocked Film Festival will offer something for every type of moviegoer.

**5th-Annual Landlocked Film Festival**

The Landlocked Film Festival is coming to Iowa City today-Aug. 28. The festival boasts a unique mixture of documentaries and films.



**The Englert Theatre Headliners:**

**Today**  
Opener: *Country School*, 7 p.m.  
Headliner: *Popatopolis*, 9 p.m.

**Friday**  
Headliner: *eCupid*, 7:15 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Headliner: *White Knight*, 7 p.m.

**Aug. 28**  
Headliner: *Black American Gothic*, 4 p.m.



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**Classic Nick star to visit UI for comedy show**

Comedian Kenan Thompson, former star of "All That" and "Kenan and Kel," will perform his standup routine at 10 p.m. in the IMU Main Ballroom on Friday. Admission is free.

After his roles on the Nickelodeon shows, Thompson made his way to movies, includ-

ing *Good Burger*, *The Mighty Ducks*, and *Fat Albert*. That success led him to the top of the comedy totem pole — his current role on "Saturday Night Live."

The comedian's friendly personality makes him a household name, especially for kids of the

**Thompson** comedian

'90s.

"Kenan represents our generation," said Kyle Allen, the comedy director at the Campus Activities Board.

The board will continue to host events similar to the Welcome Week activities throughout the year. Upcoming shows include Heather McDonald in November and Dave Coulier in December.

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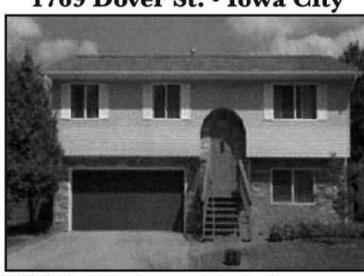
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