

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

INSIDE

State officials say spending is outpacing revenues, despite Republican efforts to curb the budget. **Page 5.**

Perry: No new stimulus needed

Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Rick Perry said on Monday that no new economic-stimulus package is needed to "get America working again," but he declined to give specifics about how his still-unannounced plan to jump-start the nation's economy would create jobs.

During an appearance at the Tulsa Press Club, Perry said he would let his "guiding principles" as a fiscal conservative inform his policies. But when pressed for details, Perry resorted to general statements he has often repeated on the campaign trail.

"No. 1 is don't spend all the money; you can figure out what that means," Perry said at the Tulsa Press Club event also attended by U.S. Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla. "You won't have stimulus programs under a Perry presidency. You won't spend all the money."

The Texas governor, the newest entry into the 2012 GOP nomination field, having announced his candidacy just over two weeks ago, has yet to release a national economic plan.

— Associated Press

Lawyer: Gay ex-officer being scapegoated

A gay former Army lieutenant arrested for handcuffing himself to a White House fence during a protest is being treated differently because he is a prominent voice for gay rights, his lawyer said on Monday.

Dan Choi, a West Point graduate and Iraq war veteran, is charged with disobeying police orders to leave an area in front of the White House during a November 2010 protest of the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy. During the protest, 13 people handcuffed themselves to the fence, some in uniform, chanting slogans including "let us serve." Choi's attorney, Robert Feldman, said at the start of Choi's trial in federal court in Washington that people arrested for protesting at the White House are usually charged in local court where the penalty for disobeying a police order is a fine of between \$100 and \$1,000. But Choi was charged in federal court, where he faces both a fine and jail time of up to six months.

"They want him to go away," Feldman said, suggesting that bringing more serious charges is a move to get Choi to be silent. "He is the gay man who is finally attracting the attention."

— Associated Press

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WEATHER

HIGH 75 LOW 63
Mostly cloudy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms.

Moped trend sparks helmet debate



A woman drives a moped from MopedU on Clinton Street on Monday. Managers at the vehicle rental service say their whole fleet of vehicles has been rented this fall. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Iowa is one of only three states which doesn't require motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

By BRITTANY TREVICK
brittany-trevick@uiowa.edu

MopedU's rentals have skyrocketed, with the company's entire fleet of 83 mopeds rented for the fall.

The 6-month-old company has even begun selling the vehicles, with around a dozen mopeds having been sold since July.

"Business has been busy," said Bryan Ilg, a University of Iowa alum and a co-owner of MopedU. "Very busy."

But with such success, safety becomes a big concern.

Ilg said to ensure riders' safety, he gives renters a training session to familiarize them with the functions of the vehicle, informs them about the state laws, and also recommends them to use helmets.

"We strongly encourage the use of helmets," he said. "Especially after recent events."

Ilg was referring to the death of 17-year-old Caroline Found of Iowa City. According to a release from the Iowa City police, she died after she failed to negotiate a curve on her moped and struck a curb, causing her to lose control and hit a tree in Coralville. The West High student was reportedly not wearing a helmet.

"I don't think it's a bad idea at all [to enforce helmets]," Ilg said. "I think Iowa might be one of the last states that doesn't enforce even motorcycle helmets. I don't see any reason they shouldn't [be required]."

Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton agreed in some respect, but she focused more on the enforcement of helmets for minors.

"I think adults can make their own deci-

sion," she said. "[But] I think until someone is 18, it would not be unreasonable to require minors to wear helmets."

Iowa law defines a moped as a two- or three-wheeled vehicle that can't travel faster than 30 mph. According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, there are 22 states that require all low-power cyclists to wear helmets, 25 that require some — such as minors — and three in which helmets are not required at all.

Iowa is one of the latter.

Corinne Peek-Asa, a University of Iowa professor of occupational and environmental health and the director of the UI Injury Prevention Research Center, said she supports helmet laws, because evidence from more than

SEE MOPED, 3

New map passes 1st test

One of the 25 current precincts will be eliminated in the new map.

By MATT STARNES
matthew-starnes@uiowa.edu

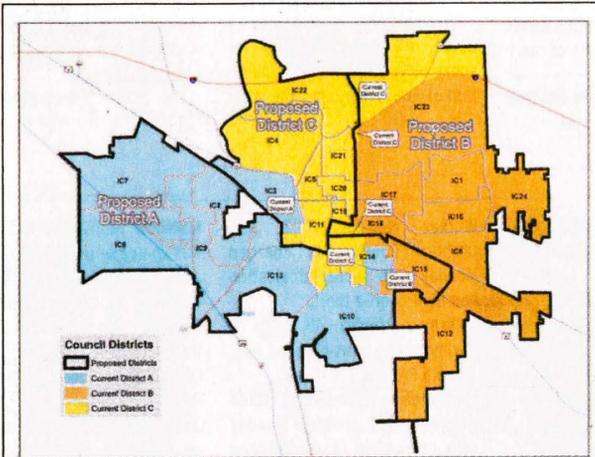
Iowa City officials say a new precinct map will create a more even distribution of Iowa City voters.

2010 Census data created what Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett calls an "inequitable distribution" of voters — too many voters in some areas and too few in others.

The Iowa City City Council unanimously passed the first reading of an ordinance to redraw those lines on Monday night. City Councilors Regenia Bailey and Ross Wilburn were not present.

The new ordinance would eliminate one of Iowa City's 25 precincts and redraw lines to more equitably distribute voters in each precinct and district. The ordinance would also eliminate polling at Roosevelt Elementary, 611 Greenwood Drive.

The new plan would not exceed the 3,500-resident limit



The Iowa City City Council moved to continue consideration on changing Iowa City voting precinct and district boundaries. The graphic above, provided by the Johnson County Auditor's Office, shows the proposed district and precinct changes.

SOURCE: JOHNSON COUNTY AUDITOR TOM SLOCKETT

in each precinct according to city staff.

The new precinct boundaries and council district boundaries reflect population changes shown in the 2010 Census.

City Councilor Susan Mims said the new boundaries are "... just a minor adjustment to the original ordinance we had passed."

The Monday meeting was the first in a series of three con-

siderations on the issue — the final consideration is set for Wednesday, prior to the Sept. 1 deadline.

Councilor Connie Champion is optimistic about the ordinance's future. "I think they'll move to adopt," she said. "It has to be done."

In addition to Monday's ordi-

SEE PRECINCTS, 3

Officials ponder expanding U-Bill use

UI officials consider switching the U-Bill from a credit to debit system.

By KRISTEN EAST
kristen-east@uiowa.edu

One swipe of a student ID card will mean so much more in the next several months.

University of Iowa Student Government officials are advocating a new U-Bill program in which student ID cards would be accepted at more venues both on and off campus. Further, a long-term hope is that the current credit system will be switched to debit.

UISG President Elliot Higgins and Vice President Brittany Caplin will speak alongside a panel of various UI officials on Friday to discuss their ideas on expanding U-Bill use.

"[The idea] is huge," Caplin said. "To

SEE U-BILL, 3

Spotlight Iowa City

In love with the violin

The UI doctoral student has been teaching the violin to young children for years.

By MADISON BENNETT
madison-bennett@uiowa.edu

The face of the 28-year-old changed from pensive to focused the moment he rested his chin on the base of his violin and slowly rocked its neck in the cradle of his hand.

His pristine John Norwood bow sat tentatively on the E string as Andrew Uhe, a third-year doctoral student at the University of Iowa, breathed in to initiate the music.

"Andrew combines a very keen intellect with a beautiful, clean sound, wonderful coordination, and a level of detail that's unusual for musicians his age," said Katie Wolfe, a UI associate professor of violin and Uhe's adviser.

The visible connection between the musician and the worn violin makes it seem as though it's been there forever. But that passion didn't start until 11 years after he started playing — when he was 14 and about to start college early.

"I always knew I had a special connection with music," Uhe said. "But I didn't enjoy practicing. I wasn't very serious."

Uhe grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich. as the second oldest of nine children. His parents, huge fans of classical music, encouraged all of their kids to learn a string instrument.

Uhe gravitated toward the violin.

"Its clarity and register really resonated with me," he said. "The violin has



Third-year doctoral student Andrew Uhe practices the violin at the Sout Clinton Street music practice rooms on Aug. 26. Uhe memorizes many of the pieces he performs, some of which are as long as 45 minutes. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

Andrew Uhe

- Age: 28
- Hometown: Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Favorite violin string: E string
- Languages: Spanish and English
- Favorite movie: *Crash*

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.

agility and a special range. I love the intensity and precise detail."

So he continued playing violin, but when he started taking college courses at 14, he finally realized that he wanted to stick with it. He took his passion further in school, earning a master's degree from Ohio University.

The latest piece that he performed at the UI Hospitals and Clinics was 45 minutes long. But he memorizes most pieces.

"Some pieces I can mem-

orize in two to three days," he said. "More difficult pieces, such as Bach, take some time to percolate. Sometimes months."

Uhe has been teaching children at the Marion Music Academy in Marion since he arrived at the UI two years ago.

He said growing up with his brothers and sisters gave him patience that has helped him in the art of teaching — what he said is his true passion.

"I'd love to keep playing, recitals, and other opportunities, but I cannot imagine a life without teaching," he said. He said watching his siblings learn how to read and play music allows him to tap into the psychology of young children.

"Teaching makes you sensitive to how other people respond to music," he said. "It's very easy to get involved in one's own musical process, and having to explain music and really expand those concepts to someone younger gives

new perspective."

While at the UI, Uhe pursues his performance and teaching but also takes two courses in music theory and music history.

"Theory helps articulate and process the insights of a particular piece, which can have wonderful consequences for performance of a piece," said Jennifer Iversen, a UI assistant professor of music theory and Uhe's theory adviser.

Uhe often tries to verbalize why people love music and attributes it to people feeling the need to express what they feel.

"Music is a universal and nuanced way of emoting," he said.

But music doesn't have to come from a string instrument, he said. To Uhe, nothing compares the raw humanity of the human voice, and he also plays the piano.

"If there's no pianist at church, I'll fill in," he said with a smile.

METRO

2 students face drug charges

Police arrested two students near University of Iowa dorms over this past weekend for allegedly possessing marijuana.

Michael Patrick Schulz, 18, 4338 Burge, was charged Sunday with possession of controlled substance. Kyle Anthony Natoli, 18, 2201 Quad, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Schulz was allegedly seen near the northwest corner of Stanley

Hall along with three others smoking and passing something among each other. Reports said police could smell marijuana, and Schulz reportedly produced a small, metal pipe and dug-out containing marijuana.

Police said Schulz allegedly admitted to obtaining the substance at a weekend party.

In separate complaints, Natoli told police he was in possession of marijuana and produced a glass pipe and a silver grinder in his room. Police said Natoli was in possession of 7.2 grams of marijuana.

— by Alison Sullivan

UIHC motion in lawsuit denied

A motion from University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics officials in a lawsuit filed against them by UI radiology Professor Malik Juweid has been denied, according to court documents.

The lawsuit, which was filed by Juweid on May 6, names the state Board of Regents, the UI, and several university officials.

The suit alleges those named acted in retaliation after he spoke out against the discrimination of Arab-Americans, the med-

ical mistreatment of children, and other matters of public concern, documents said.

The defendants filed a motion to dismiss the suit June 23, arguing that Juweid failed to allege any direct claim against them, among several other issues. Juweid resisted the motion, and 6th District Judge Robert Sosalla denied the motion Aug. 26 and granted Juweid a motion to amend his petition.

Juweid has 20 days to amend his complaints.

— by Eric Moore

BLOTTER

Danielle Axton, 47, 929 Rienow, was charged Aug. 27 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Luke Bieber, 20, 713 1/2 Washington St., was charged Aug. 26 with public urination.

Ethan Breitenstein, 18, Crystal Lake, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Riley Bly, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St., was charged Aug. 25 with PAULA.

Mitchell Carpenter, 19, 4203 Burge, was charged Aug. 26 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alexander Cherrie, 23, 2 Metric Road, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

Dylan Conrad, 24, Des Moines, was charged Aug. 27 with public urination.

Matthew Eganhouse, 18, 2328 Burge, was charged Aug. 26 with PAULA.

Nicholas Franckowiak, 18, Algonquin, Ill., was charged Aug. 27 with public intoxication, PAULA, and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Benjamin Fraser, 21, 537 S. Lucas St., was charged Monday with criminal trespassing and public intoxication.

Andrew Garrett, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 27 with OWI.

Steven Hensley, 18, 1050 Bryan Court, was charged Aug. 26 with PAULA.

Zachary Kenkel, 18, 2124 Burge, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of a driver's license and public intoxication.

Daniel Kraft, 23, 34 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Joseph Lee, 25, Chicago, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Brian Lipman, 18, 312A Mayflower, was charged Aug. 26 with PAULA.

Jacob Mathiesen, 24, 425 E. Fairchild St., was charged Aug. 26 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Max Martin, 18, Parkridge, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Matthew Maynard, 24, 4379 E. Court St., was charged Monday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Nathan Moynhan, 19, 1725 Mustatine Ave., was charged Aug. 27 with PAULA.

Walker Neudorff, 22, 330 Orchard Court, was charged Monday with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Andrea Playle, 19, 111 E. Burlington St., was charged Aug. 26 with PAULA.

Christopher Pohlman, 18, N344 Hillcrest, was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance.

Kelsi Pugh, 19, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 937, was charged Aug. 25 with PAULA.

Coneisha Riley, 20, 434D Mayflower, was charged Aug. 27 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Julia Rohrer, 19, 21 N. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Devin Ross, 19, 521 N. Linn St. Apt. 5, was charge Aug. 26 with PAULA.

Anthony Rublaitus, 19, 4245 Burge, was charged Aug. 25 with PAULA.

Donna Saffaei, 20, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 8, was charged Aug. 26 with possession of a fictitious ID.

Austin Schuetz, 19, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1025, was charged Aug. 25 with PAULA.

Matthew Smith, 18, 335 Slater, was charged Aug. 26 with PAULA.

Jackson Snyder, 22, 524 N. Governor St., was charged Aug. 26 with public urination.

Kelton Stutzman, 22, North Liberty, was charged Monday with obstruction.

Jose Trejo, 54, Coralville, was charged Aug. 26 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Guillermo Villegas, 18, 3128 Mayflower, was charged Aug. 26 with PAULA and Aug. 27 with public intoxication.

Matthew Wagner, 21, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2121, was charged Aug. 27 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Andrew Williams, 19, 316 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged Aug. 27 with PAULA.

Anthony Williams, 21, 2 Metric Road, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

Marcus Williams, 28, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Andrew Workman, 18, N312 Currier, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of a driver's license and public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. UI implements new recycling program
2. Daniels anchors inexperienced D-line for the Hawkeyes
3. Injured Paterno looking for bounce-back season at Penn State
4. Letters to the Editor
5. Mason: Party rank perplexing

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Reminder for Motorcycle/Moped Operators on The University of Iowa Campus



- Motorcycles & mopeds may use University motorcycle lots with a UI motorcycle permit.
- Motorcycles & mopeds are prohibited from using University bicycle racks or rack areas.

The University of Iowa Parking & Transportation Department
www.uiowa.edu/~parking

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U-BILL

CONTINUED FROM 1

make a decision like this for the entire university is overwhelming.”

This year, UISG hopes that U-Bill access will be made available for parking ramps, cabs and, despite “administrative hurdles,” Caplin noted, Kinnick Stadium and its concession stands. The cost of the project will depend on which venues are included. Money will be taken from UISG’s contingency funds to help pay for new credit-card swiping equipment.

But even if the credit program is expanded, the eventual switch to a debit program would still be on the table. If UI officials decided to go ahead with a new debit system, one major obstacle exists: a roughly three-year time period to buy and install

U-Bill Changes

UISG officials want to expand the U-Bill this year for both on- and off-campus use.

- Kinnick Stadium
- Concession stands
- Local restaurants
- Parking ramps
- Cabs

Source: UISG Vice President Brittany Caplin

new equipment that would process a new debit card.

“Our hands are tied,” Caplin said about the time required for any switch.

The switch would require input and support from various parties on campus, with the UI Hospitals and Clinics, athletics, and housing being the biggest hurdles, Caplin said.

After UISG sent its initial idea to the university, UI officials decided to take an extensive look at the entire program and whether a switch from a credit to debit system would benefit students.

“There’s obviously a mix

of [billing] approaches across the nation,” UI spokesman Tom Moore said. “We’d obviously like to look at the best practices and see what approach might work well here. The goal is to enhance the convenience for students. That would be a very worthy goal.”

After Friday’s panel, leaders say they’ll turn to students for more input on the changes. Focus groups will be held on Sept. 23.

“Whatever the students want is what we’re pursuing,” Caplin said. “At the end of the day, we represent the students.”

Moore shared the same views as Caplin, wanting the panel to approach the U-Bill issue in a way that is best for all students.

“We want to make sure that we are approaching this in the right matter, exploring all the right options, discussing them, and making the right choices for students,” he said.

PRECINCTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

nance, the council will consider a motion that would allow selected township residents to vote with Iowa City precincts in upcoming elections, as long as the total voting population of the precinct — including the selected township residents — does not exceed the legal limit of 3,500 and as long as the combined precinct is entirely within a single legislative district.

Polling locations near campus

Though Burge is no longer a satellite polling location, students have several other nearby options.

- UI Main Library
- Quad
- Johnson County Courthouse
- Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center

Source: Johnson County Auditor’s Website

Township voters who choose to vote in an Iowa City precinct will not be allowed to participate in Iowa City municipal elections; they will vote on separate township ballots.

The proposed changes in voting precincts and council districts, if adopted, will become effective in January 2012 and will not affect the November election.

The University of Iowa will continue to have satellite polling stations each November, officials said. Members of the UI community will still be able to cast their 2012 presidential vote in the Main Library and several other locations across campus.

MOPED

CONTINUED FROM 1

30 years of research shows they save around 30 percent of lives and reduce head injuries and medical-care costs.

“I think one of the most important things we can do is require helmets,” said the expert on motorcycle- and moped-crash data and policy.

But some people disagree. The Helmet Law Defense League, founded in 1993, is interested in ending all helmet laws for motorcyclists. According to

Moped Helmets

MopedU’s sales are on the rise, but helmet safety is still a concern.

- Low-power cyclists are required to wear a helmet in 22 states and the District of Columbia.
- Some low-power cyclists are required to wear a helmet in 25 states.
- Low-power cyclists are not required to wear a helmet in three states — Illinois, Iowa, and New Hampshire.

Source: Insurance Institute for Highway Safety Website

its website, helmet laws are a violation of riders’ rights.

Peek-Asa said she disagrees with the group because of the evidence showing how advantageous helmets are.

“One argument [against them] is just with the medical-care costs,” she said. “From a public standpoint, they’re beneficial. Furthermore, there is a very, very long precedent of government legislating safety on public roadways.”

UI senior Rachel Corcoran has rented from MopedU since March. The health-promotion major said she wears a helmet and believes they should be required.

“It’s just overall safety and precaution,” she said. “You never know what’s going to happen ... you’re kind of a target on a moped.”

AFTER THE STORM

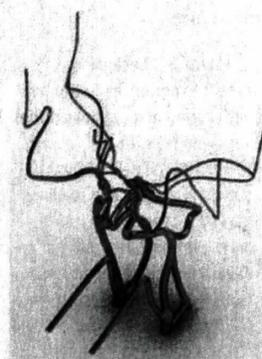


Volunteer Josh Balcom helps remove debris from the Bun ‘N’ Cone Restaurant on Bridge Street in Margaretville, N.Y., on Monday. The restaurant was damaged by flooding from the East Branch of the Delaware River, and water inside the business reached nearly 6 feet. (Associated Press/Julie Lewis, Daily Star)

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Editorial

Continuing UI over-housing woes are becoming absurd

Despite facing similar problems last year, the University of Iowa has once again overbooked its on-campus housing facilities. Students living in temporary housing arrangements (dubbed "extended housing" by university officials) share dorm lounges with up to seven other people. With such strained living comes limited amenities such as drawers, closet space, and, most importantly, privacy. As of Monday, 120 students are still without room assignments.

"As far as the actual living process goes, I would just say it feels overcrowded, and the sleep schedule definitely gets a little messed up," said UI freshman Christian Theodore. "With eight people with different schedules coming in and out, people tend to stay awake that much longer. Also, there are eight people in a room that should probably at most fit four, so there's double the amount of stuff necessary."

He noted that there is "a total absence of privacy altogether."

Though "extended housing" may be financially beneficial, these issues that arise on a consistent annual basis suggest that the UI is either unwilling or unable to address its continued housing concerns. University officials must sit down and settle on a long-term and financially viable option.

It is long past due.

Ryan Cohenour, the manager of the University Housing contracts and assignments, explained the process by which students are assigned to temporary housing: "The decision to put students into extended housing is based upon their application dates, with housing being assigned on a first-come, first-served basis."

This means that a student doesn't necessarily have to miss the registration deadline to be assigned to temporary housing, which has often been the case.

"The University of Iowa can't exactly predict the number of students who will apply and be accepted into the university or transfer in from somewhere else," Cohenour said. "We can't tell those students, 'No, you can't come here.' That isn't part of what Iowa is about."

The university denied more than 1,800 students in 2010.

That the university is apparently unable to count the number of students it accepts for on-campus housing is disconcerting, to say the least.

Surely, housing more students based on the

assumption that a certain percentage will ultimately pursue other housing options is one financially reasonable approach. Such a strategy minimizes potentially vacant University Housing by year's end. But given the precedent of previous years' dependency on temp housing, one would have expected the UI to have been more conservative with its estimates. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

The 2010 acceptance rate (the most recent statistic on the registrar's website) was 89.3 percent. Instead of accounting for dropout students before the year even starts, common sense would infer that the university should start by accepting students who are likely to dropout at a much lower rate.

Cohenour said University Housing & Dining has taken steps to help reduce the need for temporary housing in the future.

"Based on the housing situation last year, University Housing added 130 new beds to its dormitories for this year. In addition, better arrangements have been made for students in extended housing situations."

Between the Slater and Rienow alone, there are 24 study lounges. If the 120 students were distributed evenly among only these lounges, there would be just five students per lounge. Many, including Theodore, continue to live with seven other roommates. "It hardly makes sense to me to consolidate the maximum number of people in the smallest number of lounges," he said.

Cohenour also noted the UI's desire to open a new building that would "eliminate the need for extended housing all together," but when asked to give further details on this plan added that there is "no ground broken."

Students shoved into temporary housing are left feeling shortchanged. While some students are maintaining a positive attitude in regard to their less-than-ideal situations, it is clear that others are incapable of being quite as optimistic, leading to the various public displays of dissatisfaction around campus.

There are plenty of partial, common-sense solutions. Prioritization seems to be the only thing delaying a permanent solution, and it has been to the severe detriment of the university.

Your turn. Is temporary housing a long-term solution? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

In Godliest we trust

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

In the Godliest World, America the Exception swaggers down the sunny side of the street, and the weak, the malevolent cower in the dark. Look upon our works, we say.

Always the sunny side of the street. Because this is the Godliest World.

Do not tell us about the drought on the sunny side of the street. We pray for the end of the drought. If the drought does not end just yet, it is because our prayers are not strong enough, not pure enough, not Godliest enough.

Do not tell us the drought is as old as the World. In this, the Godliest World, we do not ask how old the World is. We have no need to know.

In the Godliest World, there is no evolution.

Godliest doesn't "evolve." Godliest is forever, like the mountains.

Don't tell us that mountains erode like human love.

The Appalachians are as strong and high as they have been since God placed them. They will forever be such, as He placed them, except when God tells us to mine the coal.

Mine the coal, mine the coal. Drill the oil, drill the oil. There's no end to what God tells us, but then, there is no end to God.

In the Godliest World, there's no pansy talk of global warming. Those are just the mutterings of the weak souls who have never played Texas high-school football on those famous Friday nights under those famous Friday-night lights.

So do not tell us about polar bears. We have lots of other bears. God has seen to that.

Despite what the infidel in the White House tells us. He is, after all, an infidel. He is The Infidel.

The Infidel in the White House does not believe. The Infidel does not believe in America the Exception; he does not believe in the sunny side of the street. He sees only darkness.

Because of this darkness, The Infidel started the two wars that have cost us the lives of so many thousands of God-fearing American boys. Their blood is on his hands; his hair deserves to turn grayer than a ghost.

Because of this darkness, The Infidel caused the economy to collapse with his socialist health care and threw so many of us out of work, we, the Godliest of people. Then he saved the Wall Street bankers and ignored us, because we do not want to spend all of our money to save the polar bears.

But God heard our prayers and sent us a crusader. The Crusader.

The Crusader knows the word of God. The Crusader listens and knows how to create jobs. Jobs jobs jobs and The Word.

Do not tell us about minimum wage and benefits. Do not tell us about socialist health care. Jobs and The Word.

In this, the Godliest of Worlds, that's all that matters.

The Crusader knows jobs and The Word. The Crusader knows we cannot know the age of the World; he knows there is no global warming; he knows there are plenty of bears; he knows the Godliest do not evolve.

The Crusader knows America is the Exception.

Do not bring up the drought again. God will end the drought when our prayers are strong enough, pure enough.

In this, the Godliest of Worlds. ■

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please. GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Textbook system is corrupt

Every August and January, I, like the rest of us, begin the task of preparing for the upcoming semester. The semiannual checklist begins: pencils, pens, notebooks, binders, and, oh yeah, the much-loathed textbooks. I usually try to bypass the schemes of the publishing companies by purchasing used or antiquated merchandise on the Internet.

However, there seems to always be a reason I am wandering the aisles of the bookstore

during the first week of class. This has usually been the result of a search for access to some online portion of a class mandated by the department as needed for a successful student. In my experience, this has been through the Physics, Chemistry, and Spanish Departments (although I am sure it is more widespread). In the end, it all comes down to torpidity in the form of not wanting to grade assignments. For whatever reason, the university's compliance with the blatant extortion of students has been particularly disconcerting to me this fall.

Maybe it's because of the recent experiences I have had with caring and gracious professors who take it upon themselves to provide additional course materials and readings via ICON (thank you!) — or maybe it could be past year's experiences in European countries where, if there were no other options, the school would provide photocopied American textbooks to all of the students. I think they cared more about the solvency of their students rather than lining the coffers or the copyrights on the cover. No, I think it's probably the fact that

most of the last-minute books purchased this year were covered in shrink-wrap, ensuring that, even if I changed courses or for some other miraculous reason no longer needed this course, I would never see that \$150 again.

I, for one, am sick of the university's claims of student interests while turning to the state Board of Regents for tuition hikes and the publishing companies for closed-door deals. There are cheaper methods of providing students with information, especially in this day and age.

Kyle Siefers
UI student

Guest opinion

Ron Paul and fellow Republicans failing history

Rep. Ron Paul has become an Iowa darling over the last two presidential-election cycles. With cries promoting a less active foreign policy and being the lone candidate to point out the flaws of America's "War on Drugs," enthusiastic Iowa Republicans have rallied behind Paul. But his domestic agenda undermines his foreign-policy appeal. Particularly startling are his ideas on education, terrific ignorance of the Constitution, and an all-too-familiar tone in the Tea Party Republicans' attempts to mislead Americans.

Claiming that the Constitution does not authorize Congress to create a

Department of Education (it does), Paul displays a startling lack of Constitutional competency. Article I, Section VIII, Clause XVIII — the "Necessary and Proper Clause" — granted Congress the authority to create the Department of Education in 1979 with the "Department of Education Organization Act." It was signed into law by President Jimmy Carter, serving to consolidate the many bureaus handling federal involvement in public education. While the Democrats controlled both houses of Congress and the White House, it is not as if Republicans have not had opportunities to repeal that Act of Congress.

But the willful deception only begins.

He places the blame of No Child Left Behind at the feet of the Department of Education, when in fact Congress, led by the late Sen. Ted Kennedy and then-House Speaker Denny Hastert, passed No Child. President George W. Bush championed the bill and signed it into law. Considering that the Department of Education is a federal bureaucracy, it had no choice but to enact the policy placed before it.

Paul also accuses the department of "forced medication of our children." In fact, parents, teachers, counselors, and other professionals are required to

work together when determining and reviewing each student's respective Individual Education Plans. This includes the use of medication.

This seething hatred is shared among all Republican candidates, each claiming that the Founding Fathers would forbid government-assisted public schools.

Wrong again. President Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, championed this idea from his time in the Virginia Legislature. James Madison, architect and primary author of the Constitution, also defended this belief.

Furthermore, Republican presidents since the Republican Party's creation in 1855 would have supported federal government involvement or have (when given the option) used the power of the federal government to aid public education. Those who supported the idea: Presidents Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, and Rutherford B. Hayes. Presidents McKinley and Arthur were former teachers. President Eisenhower used the federal government to enforce *Brown v. Board of Education*, integrating public schools and universities. President Nixon expanded the role of the federal government in

public education. President George H.W. Bush addressed the nation's students and voiced his support and commitment to public education (just as President Obama has the last two years), and President George W. Bush we discussed earlier.

Ron Paul and his fellow Republican candidates refuse to pay attention to the facts of history. Fraudulently defending the Constitution, while setting sights on its destruction, should only turn the Ron Paul "Revolution" into a Republican Party "Devolution."

Scott McKeag is UI alum and is currently teaching in the Iowa City School District.

The world writes to IC



Natasia Durovicova speaks at orientation for the writers in the International Writing Program on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Jackyln Couppee)

Since its inception in 1967, the IWP has attracted writers from all over the world.

By RISHABH R. JAIN
rishabhjain@uiowa.edu

A new visitor to Iowa City says the town reminds her of Bangalore "100 years ago."

Usha K.R. is one of 37 new writers from more than 32 countries who have arrived in Iowa City as part of the International Writing Program, and she said she's happy to be here.

"Iowa City is beautiful," the Indian writer said, noting that today, her home town has "grown tremendously and has lost its small-town essence."

The 50-year-old writer said she plans to soak in that essence.

"I plan to do a lot of work at the library," she said. "While reading on the side, I am hoping to get some firsthand insights instinctively rather than looking out for things, because that is how I work. I believe Iowa City can facilitate that."

The diverse group of writers arrived this week for a three-month-long fall residency — the main event of the program. The writers had an orientation at Shambaugh House on Monday.

Program Director Christopher Merrill said the program broadly revolves around the idea of exposing the writers to an international writing community and exposing Iowans to the writers as well.

"This program is unique

in the world of letters," he said, noting the program provides for a one-of-a-kind opportunity to engage in conversations that cross literary, political, geographical, and cultural borders.

Beginning in 1967, writers from all over the world have attended the International Writing Program.

Funded mostly by the U.S. Department of State, most visiting writers were invited to participate in the program either by the U.S. Embassy in their respective countries or by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs at the U.S. Department of State.

The program provides housing and covers travel expenses for visiting writers.

"Our writers are encouraged to attend translation workshops, to participate in panel discussions and film screenings, to give lectures, and to interact with one another," said Nathan Brown, the program's publicity coordinator. "The IWP is not a degree-granting program, and to that end, we encourage residents to use their time as they see fit. Some will become deeply engaged in the literary community in Iowa City, while others might choose to use the residency as an opportunity to buckle down and finish writing their [work]."

One writer, Promise Ogochukwu from Nigeria, said she plans to spend her time working on a book that revolves around the realization of death and explores ways of adding meaning to life. She said she hopes to be inspired by the scenic Iowa River.

"I think [the program] is

Publications from IWP alumni

Since 2005, 35 writers have published work. Some include:

- 2006: *Silence of the Sufi*, by Sabit Madaliev
- 2007: *There Is an Anger That Moves*, by Kei Miller
- 2008: *The Hills of Angheri*, by Kavary Nambisan
- 2009: *The Moon Opera*, by Bi Feiyu

Source: International Writing Program

a huge opportunity, and I already see that," the 37-year-old writer said. "I interacted with some other writers yesterday, and they spoke about their cultures and some things that they are working on. I am working on a book that is a bit difficult, and this is the best place to work on it."

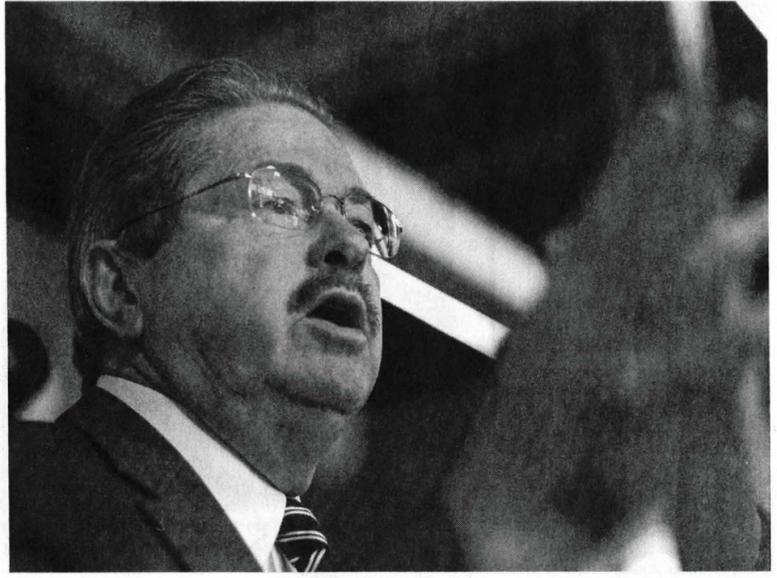
Ogochukwu was nominated by the Department of State for the program.

"I didn't know about [the program] before," she said. "They called me up and said they want me to be a part of this beautiful thing."

Merrill noted the duality of the benefits the International Writing Program provides for both writers and Iowans.

"It's an amazing opportunity for Iowans to get to know about writers and literary traditions from around the world," he said. "And it's a wonderful opportunity for visiting writers to get a sense of life in America and writing traditions from across the globe."

Spending outstrips earnings



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad speaks to patrons in the Hamburg Inn in February 2010. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

By LYNN CAMPBELL
IowaPolitics.com

DES MOINES — Despite all the talk by Republicans about fiscal responsibility, the state of Iowa is still spending more money than it's taking in for the fiscal year that began July 1, state Auditor David Vautd said Monday.

The fiscal 2012 budget, approved by state lawmakers and signed into law by Gov. Terry Branstad, spends \$1.04 for every \$1 of available ongoing revenue, Vautd said in a review of the budget released Monday. However, that's an improvement from the \$1.14 in spending for each dollar of revenue in fiscal 2011.

"We're not all the way there," said Vautd, a certified public accountant. "We want to actually follow my rule No. 1, which is 'Don't spend more than you take in.' However, making progress from \$1.14 down to \$1.04 is definitely a huge step in the right direction."

To make up the difference between what the state spends and what it takes in, lawmakers used one-time pots of money, like pulling from the state's economic emergency fund to pay for disaster recovery.

But Vautd said one of

Iowa's most notable signs of progress is that the state budget used only \$53 million in one-time money for ongoing expenses this year, compared with \$638 million in the last fiscal year.

Branstad campaigned on fiscal responsibility last year. Iowa voters in November decided to return him to office and oust one-term Democratic Gov. Chet Culver. They also gave Republicans a 60-40 control of the Iowa House.

The governor said Monday that there's "no doubt" the state budget for this fiscal year is better than last year, when Democrats controlled the Legislature and Governor's Office.

"I think it was dramatically improved," Branstad said. "You know, we inherited a budget mess where they used a lot of one-time money for ongoing expenses, purposely underfunded things such as indigent defense ... and I think we made dramatic progress on changing that and making sure that we have something that's sustainable for the long term."

The state is required to provide an attorney for defendants who can't afford one. Additional money to pay for "indigent defense" got caught up in a

political struggle at the Capitol in April, leading to major financial problems for some attorneys statewide who weren't paid for months.

Iowa Republican legislative leaders have touted that the fiscal 2012 budget only spends \$5.9 billion from the state's general fund, or 95 percent of state revenue.

But Vautd said because of spending outside of the general fund, such as a \$106 million health-care trust fund, "true total expenditures" this fiscal year amount to more than \$6.4 billion. That's up about \$133 million from the nearly \$6.3 billion spent last year.

"They're telling you only about their checking account," Vautd said about lawmakers, noting that spending also comes from other sources. "That distorts those comparisons."



DAILYIOWAN.COM

Go online to read more: Gov. Terry Branstad defends spending thousands on tours of the state.

Celebrating Hancher's history...and its future.

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago
Sunday, September 4, 7 pm
Hancher Green

FREE!

Bring your friends and family—and your lawn chair or blanket—and help us bid farewell to the original Hancher Auditorium. Exceptional dancing, fond memories, and excitement for the future will all be part of this special event.

HANCHER



Rain date is Monday, September 5 at 2 pm.

This event is supported by John and Sue Strauss, the Hancher Partners, many Hancher dance supporters, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Media support has been provided by Press-Citizen Media. Additional support for this presentation comes from the Performing Arts Fund, a program of Arts Midwest funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, with additional contributions from Iowa Arts Council, General Mills Foundation, and Land O'Lakes Foundation.



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— Pat Summitt, legendary Tennessee women's basketball coach, who has been diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's.

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Why you (YES, YOU) should consider becoming a Ledge writer:

- Because I'm sure you've probably sat there before, reading the Ledge, thinking, "What a bunch of talentless hacks." Well, now you, too, can be one of those talentless hacks.
 - Look at me. I grow weary. Won't you please hold up the sky for me, if only for just a moment?
 - Because instead of sending emails telling me that I should write a Ledge about something, you could write a Ledge about that thing you wanted a Ledge written about. Because, seriously, I'm probably not going to write a Ledge about it.
 - If you're a dude, writing the Ledge gets you chicks. If you're a chick, well ... getting dudes is easy — but please write a Ledge anyway.
 - If you're a dude who's into dudes, then it gives you yet another voice with which to reach the teeming masses.
 - If you're a chick who's into chicks, then that's hot, and can I please watch?
 - Because in a comedy column you don't have to worry so much about political correctness and pissing off all the homos and lesbians.
 - Because you will garner (a very small amount of very local) FAME.
 - To paraphrase MLB Hall of Famer Tommy Lasorda: "If my Scotch-soaked, malfunctioning brain can write more than 900 of these stupid columns, then you should be able to come up with at least one."
 - Because why the hell not? Seriously.
 - You'll get your picture in the newspaper — and for some thing non-criminal for once.
 - Because even I'm tired of reading the same old crap every day.
- Andrew R. Juhl strenuously encourages you to consider joining our expanding team of Ledge writers.

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

HELMHOLTZ RESONANCE



Ruel Anderson plays a Hang across from the Old Capitol Town Center on Monday. Anderson said the instrument is made in Switzerland and was inspired by the steel drum. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART

The Daily Iowan
dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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| 8 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 7 |
| 7 | 5 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| 5 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 8 |
| 4 | 6 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 5 |

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

5:30 p.m. "Discover What it Means to be a Member in a Fraternity or Sorority." UI International Programs' Office of International Students and Scholars and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life

6 Iowa Volleyball News Conference, Coach Dingman meets the media, Aug. 18

6:30 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video

7 Women at Iowa, interview with Kerri Hornbuckle, College of Engineering (2009 rebroadcast)

8 UI Student Legal Services Lecture, "Know your Rights," Sept. 21, 2010

9 "Discover What it Means to be a Member in a Fraternity or Sorority." UI International Programs' Office of International Students and Scholars and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life

9:30 Daily Iowan Television News Update

9:45 Ueyie, features on student life and activities

10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference, Iowa football coach meets with the media, presented unedited by UITV and Hawkeye Video

10:30 Daily Iowan Television News Update

10:45 Ueyie, features on student life and activities

11 Women at Iowa, interview with Kerri Hornbuckle, College of Engineering (2009 rebroadcast)

horoscopes Tuesday, August 30

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Discuss what you can do to make relationships and your personal life better. Peace and calm are required, along with a reasonable and responsible response that will help you get back on track. A minor adjustment is all that's needed.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Take care of your first and foremost. Focus on love, romance, and new possibilities that will add to your experience, knowledge, and future. You won't have to say much if you take action.

GEMINI May 21-June 21 Ups and downs can be expected. You will enjoy the benefits of friendships but will experience problems with relationships that expect more than you are willing to give. Focus on how you can exploit your skills and talents.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Anxiety will prevail if you don't keep things simple. Focus on what's really important, and forget about all the little extras that don't really matter. Take baby steps until you reach your destination.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You may want to start something new, but until you take care of unfinished business, it is best to stay focused on the task at hand. Using force may be one option, but it's probably not the best one if you don't want to upset the people you are dealing with.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Make the first move, rule the moment, and control the outcome. You have to be 100 percent behind what you do if you want to get results. Opportunity knocks, and you must be ready to take advantage of what's being offered.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Put your time and effort into something you believe in, and you will feel good about your efforts. Don't waste time overreacting or overspending. Keep things moderate and moving along.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't give out too much information. You'll be criticized for your beliefs. Stick to physically doing things for others and saying as little as possible. Your actions will grab positive attention, not what you say or try to enforce. Deception is evident. Question anything you find odd.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll be torn between what you want to do and what you are able to do. You have to balance your time so you don't miss out on something that is fun and can lead to interesting new connections or knowledge.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You can make some interesting money moves if you are quick to take advantage of a deal. Making changes at home will pay off emotionally and financially. You must prepare to divvy up obligations in order to free up your time for more important business.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Look at all your options before you make a commitment. You can advance if you are responsible and practical and fix past mistakes before you move forward. If something is not within your budget, take a pass and keep your cash.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Avoid mixing business with pleasure. Demands may be made, but that doesn't mean you have to cave in. Colleagues will have a greater interest in you than you realize. Be careful not to lead on someone unintentionally.

DILBERT

YOUR EMAIL WAS IGNORANT AND ARROGANT.

BAD DECISION 2
HOW DO YOU KNOW IT ISN'T JUST A READING COMPREHENSION PROBLEM ON YOUR END?

BAD DECISION 3
LET'S USE LOGIC TO SEE WHICH ONE OF US IS RIGHT.

NON SEQUITUR

THE POST-JOURNALISM EXISTENTIALIST

I BLOG THEREFORE I AM

Doonesbury

YOU HAVE A BOOK CONTRACT? YUP, WITH RANDOM HOUSE!

I'M GOING TO MEET WITH MY EDITOR NOW — SHE THINKS MY BOOK WILL BE ONE OF THE BIG HITS OF THE SEASON!

I'M NOT TRAPPED IN ONE OF YOUR FANTASIES, AM I? C'MON, DAD, I'M NOT THAT GOOD.

today's events

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Morning Ride**, 9 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge
- **Tech Help Tuesdays**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center Back to School Blood Drive**, noon, 335 IMU
- **Three-Month Seminar**, "Tetraphenylethylene: A versatile Supramolecular Framework," Pradeep Kapadia, 1:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Communication Studies Seminar**, "Haiti's Other Epidemic: Violence Against Women and Girls," Dan Alder, independent producer, 4 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Department of Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar**, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural & Environmental Health
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **The Water Sustainability Initiative Seminar**, Jerry Schnoor, 4:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Stained Wine Club**, 6 p.m., The Mansion, 538 S. Gilbert
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0726

- Across**
- Doorframe part
 - Vecchio (Florence landmark)
 - Can't-miss event
 - Bridge maven Sharif
 - What some sprays eliminate
 - Bouillabaisse, e.g.
 - [White]
 - PBS science series
 - Put down some chips
 - Tool for a confident solver
 - Sound engineer's control
 - [Yellow]
 - Without a time limit, as a contract
 - Bring together
 - DVR button
 - No-calorie drink
 - [Green]
 - Richards of the Stones
 - [Red]
 - Jan Brady player on "The Brady Bunch"
 - Emissions watchdog, for short
 - Long look
 - Just barely
 - [Blue]
 - Professional with an apron
 - Table scrap
 - Texas flag feature
 - Water
 - [Orange]
 - Troubadour's instrument
 - Patronize, as a restaurant
 - Rock's Better Than
- Down**
- "Boys" (Louisa May Alcott book)
 - Hearing aid?
 - West of Hollywood
 - German port on the Weser
 - President after Tyler
 - Jim Davis cartoon dog
 - One without a permanent address
 - Cleveland Indians nickname, with "the"
 - Cosmetician Lauder
 - Yahool! competitor
 - Perfect place
 - Most common dice rolls
 - Jew's-harp sounds
 - Had the guts
 - Like much folk music: Abbr.
 - Links alert
 - Very top
 - Tenth: Prefix
 - Present time, briefly
 - "Swoosh" company
 - How a quarterback may throw a ball
 - Up to, in ads
 - Professor Marvel in "The Wizard of Oz," e.g.
 - Dungeon hardware
 - In need of recharging

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| 71 | | | | 72 | | | | | | | 73 | |

Puzzle by Michael Black

- Ballgame souvenir
- "Good golly!"
- U. of Maryland player
- Furniture hardware
- Sharp as a tack
- Early Ron Howard role
- Henry VIII's sixth, Catherine
- Bit of bridal attire
- Kid-lit elephant
- Lighthouse locales
- Rotational force
- Sharp as a tack
- Listened, old-style
- Marisa of "My Cousin Vinny"
- Close to, in poetry
- Slowly, on a score
- Bird in a bevy
- Preschoolers
- Lingus
- Suffix with moral or popular
- Gun lobby org.
- Roam (about)

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GOLDEN GIRL

CONTINUED FROM 10

performer early in the year. "I'd rather have her take it easy at the beginning of the season," he said. "I'd rather have her in performance shape for the start of the Big Ten season."

Director did acknowledge the impor-

tance of both his Golden Girl and drum major in the band's shows, but said the band will march on even with an absence of batons.

"The Hawkeyes can perform with or without the Golden Girl and the drum major," he said. "[But] they're crowd favorites; they're the icing on the cake."

The decision on whether Russell will perform before the Tennessee Tech

matchup will be determined by doctors later this week. But she isn't even entertaining the thought of a potential day off in her last year wearing Iowa Gold.

"Being the Golden Girl is something I take very seriously," Russell said. "And the fact that it's my fifth and final year, there was no way I wasn't going to get out in Kinnick — even if they wheeled me out."

Jones fracture facts

- An injury to the fifth metatarsal bone, also known as the base of the small toe.
- Considered the most serious of metatarsal fractures.
- Surgery is an option, but it is typically treated with a cast.
- If improperly treated, can become a chronic injury.

Source: Livestrong.com

IOWA

CONTINUED FROM 10

not moving anytime soon, such as James Vandenberg, Riley Reiff, Marvin McNutt, Mike Daniels, and Shaun Prater. But for every one of those established players, there are seemingly just as many spots shrouded in at least a bit of uncertainty.

Jordan Bernstine is breathing down Collin Sleeper's neck at strong safety. It's the same story with Anthony Hitchens following Christian Kirksey at weak-side linebacker. And while Matt Tobin leads the battle royale at left guard, it could also need

more than one game to be decided.

That kind of uncertainty has Iowa outside of the preseason polls for the first time since 2008. That's all right with Bernstine — and pretty much any other Hawkeye you ask.

"Personally, I don't really look at the outside perception that much," the Des Moines native said. "It's more, 'We have to go out here, and we have to get better as a team, because right now, we're not ready to play for a championship or anything like that.'"

Iowa's soft nonconference schedule won't allow the squad much mobility in the early season national rankings, either. Ferentz, like

any other coach would, said his team has "12 tough challenges." The reality is Tennessee Tech, Iowa State, Pittsburgh, and Louisiana-Monroe were a combined 24-24 last season, and five of those wins were by Tennessee Tech against non-Football Bowl Subdivision opponents.

Whether there's little outside attention being paid to Iowa or not, players are focused on "what you have to do to get better," McNutt said.

The Hawkeyes have shown over the years they might prefer the former, anyway.

"I think we like it where we're not as popular," Vandenberg said. "It's good getting all those accolades, but we'd rather just take care of business. That's how we

Ninth in a 12-part series

Follow along as the Daily Iowan makes its 2011 Big Ten Predictions.

- Legends Division**
6. Minnesota
 5. Michigan
 4. Northwestern
 3. Michigan State
 2. Iowa
 1. Thursday
- Leaders Division**
6. Indiana
 5. Purdue
 4. Illinois
 3. Penn State
 2. Wednesday
 1. Friday

prepare. That's how we're recruited. We know we're not going to be a flashy outfit, and none of us signed up for that."

LINEBACKERS

CONTINUED FROM 10

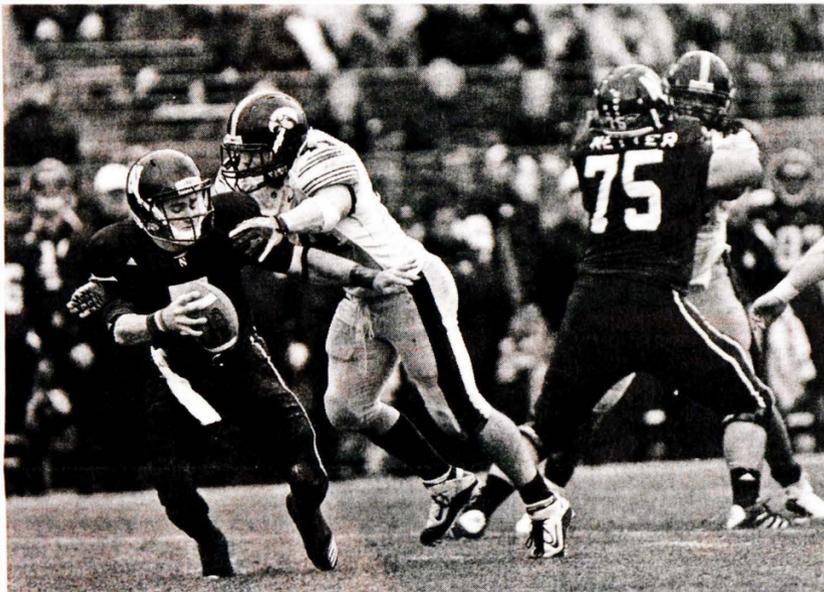
true freshmen with a primary focus on learning the playbook and building muscle.

Ferentz recalled Morris "on the plane taking pictures of the cactus" when the team was at Arizona a week prior to the Penn State contest. A week later, Morris found himself with his first big opportunity — and seized it. The 13th-year head coach credited Morris for being prepared for that opportunity.

"Everything he does, he does it the way you would hope a player would do," Ferentz said. "He works hard from a physical standpoint. He's extremely conscientious and detailed. He's a mature young man, easily beyond his years."

"His approach — boy, that's what you're looking for. You get that in a player, and that's a great thing."

Morris said one of his biggest improvements has



Iowa linebacker James Morris sacks Northwestern quarterback Dan Persa in the fourth quarter of Iowa's 21-17 loss to the Wildcats at Ryan Field on Nov. 13, 2010. Morris totaled 63 tackles as a true freshman last season. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

been as a leader in the huddle. He feels more comfortable making the calls, lining his teammates up, all necessary duties for the defensive equivalent of a quarterback.

One of the players who could be listening to Morris in the huddle, junior safety Collin Sleeper, wasn't surprised by how well Morris played after being thrown into the fire last season. A high-school teammate of

Morris' at Solon, Sleeper said he knew Morris could play as soon as he hit the field as a prep freshman.

This year, he expects better.

"I knew he was going to do good things," Sleeper said. "He's got a great future. He's one of the most hard-working people I've ever met. He's a dedicated individual, and he's going to do well."

Eighth in a 10-part series

The Daily Iowan breaks down the 2011 Iowa football team, one position at a time.

1. Aug. 19: Coaches
2. Aug. 22: Quarterback
3. Aug. 23: Running back
4. Aug. 24: Wide receiver
5. Aug. 25: Tight end
6. Aug. 26: Offensive line
7. Aug. 29: Defensive line
8. Linebackers
9. Wednesday: Secondary
10. Thursday: Special teams

Fry to be honored

Former Iowa football coach Hayden Fry will receive the Marathon Oil Corporation Paul "Bear" Bryant Lifetime Achievement Award, the American Heart Association announced on Monday.

Fry will be recognized on Jan. 19, 2012, in Houston. Proceeds from the awards ceremony benefit the American Heart Association.

First awarded to former Texas coach Darrell Royal in 2000, the Bear Bryant Award "recognizes excellence in coaching on and off the field," a release said. Past award-winners include Lou Holtz, Bo Schembechler, and Tom Osborne.

Fry coached for 36 years, 20 at the helm of the Hawkeyes. He resurrected an Iowa program that, prior to his hiring in 1978, hadn't had a winning season in 17 years. Fry led Iowa to 143 wins, 14 bowl appearances including three in the Rose Bowl, and three Big Ten titles.

While at Southern Methodist University in the 1960s and '70s, Fry gave Jerry LeVias a scholarship — the first scholarship for an African-American athlete in the history of the Southwest Conference.

Fry retired from Iowa in 1998

and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2003.

To purchase tickets or a table to the Bear Bryant Awards, go to bryantawards.com or call 713-610-5000.

— by Seth Roberts

CR to celebrate Brooks

Iowa broadcasting legend Bob Brooks will be the charter member of the Kingston Stadium Hall of Fame and will have the stadium's press box named after him, a Cedar Rapids School District release said Monday.

Brooks' 67-year broadcasting career includes a range of topics, from Iowa high-school sports coverage to the Olympics. In 1952, he was the first person to broadcast from the Kingston Stadium Press Box.

Now working at KMRV-1450 AM in Cedar Rapids, Brooks has won the Iowa Broadcaster of the Year Award eight times. He has also been recognized with Hall of Fame inductions by the Iowa Broadcasters Association, Iowa High School Football Association, and the Cedar Rapids Kernels, among others.

Brooks' current radio ventures include covering the Iowa football team, which he has done for more than 50 years.

The Bob Brooks Press Box will be officially unveiled on Sept. 30, when Brooks will be recognized during halftime of the Cedar Rapids Jefferson-Cedar Rapids Kennedy football game.

"Bob is the icon of high-school sports in Cedar Rapids and of Kingston Stadium," Bill Happel, a member of the nominating committee, said in a release. "Naming the press box in his honor will certainly be cheered by our entire community."

— by Matt Cozzi

White Sox ride Buehrle's gem

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle pitched four-hit ball into the eighth inning, and Tyler Flowers drove in two runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins, 3-0, Monday night in a game played in a brisk two hours and four minutes.

The White Sox have won four straight, and they improved to two games above .500 for the first time since April 13. They also moved within five games, of the

AL Central-leading Detroit Tigers. Buehrle (11-6) pitched around two walks in 7 2/3 innings and struck out four. He won his 159th game, tying him for sixth on the White Sox all-time list.

Buehrle has allowed only one earned run in 30 2/3 innings this season against the Twins and has 27 wins in his career against Minnesota. He has more wins against the Twins than any other active pitcher has against a single opponent.

Jesse Crain got an out in the eighth, and closer Sergio Santos pitched a perfect ninth for his 27th save in 31 chances, finishing the four-hitter.

Twin starter Kevin Slowey (0-3) allowed two runs on six hits in seven innings.

The Twins are just one-half game ahead of the last-place Kansas City Royals in the AL Central.

After allowing a leadoff walk to Tsuyoshi Nishioka in the eighth, Ben Revere moved Nishioka to second on a sacrifice bunt. Buehrle then retired Trevor Plouffe on a soft liner to second. White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen pulled Buehrle after 109 pitches. After Buehrle left to a standing ovation, Crain struck out Michael Cuddyer to end the inning.

— Associated Press

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will win the 2011 Heisman?

Andrew Luck, Stanford QB

In bypassing the NFL draft and giving up potentially millions of dollars, Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck has solidified himself as the front-runner to receive the 2011 Heisman Trophy.

There's good reason Luck is the preseason favorite, too. The Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Year earned second place in Heisman voting last season, losing to national champion and eventual overall No. 1 draft pick Cam Newton.

In his college career, Luck has turned a once-ailing Stanford program into a national-title contender. Luck put up excellent numbers last season, throwing for 3,338 yards and 32 touchdowns against just eight interceptions. He led Stanford to a 12-1 record and broke John Elway's school touchdown-pass record.

Luck showed he has some wheels as well, scampering for 453 yards and an additional three touchdowns.

Although the Cardinal lost former head coach Jim Harbaugh to the NFL, the Woody Hayes Coach of the Year award-winner's absence will hardly be noticed on campus. Offensive coordinator Donald Shaw takes the helm this year, and Luck's numbers should only improve.

Three of Luck's top five pass-catchers will return this season, as will starting running back Stepfan Taylor. With all of these returning weapons, creating fireworks in Palo

Alto should be no problem.

Stanford's excellent defense and talent on both sides of the ball should allow it to streak through a relatively weak Pac-12 schedule. Don't be surprised to see an undefeated Cardinal team contending for the national title later this season.

— by Ben Ross

Landry Jones, Oklahoma QB

Last year, Oklahoma quarterback Landry Jones was honored with the Sammy Baugh Award as the country's best passer.

This year, the redshirt junior will not only be the best quarterback in the nation, he'll be the most outstanding player in Division-I.

In other words, Jones will win the Heisman Trophy.

While some may argue for Oregon's LaMichael James, Stanford's Andrew Luck, Alabama's Trent Richardson, or South Carolina's Marcus Lattimore as eventual winners, Jones' situation is much friendlier for a run at the Heisman.

The 22-year-old is coming off an impressive first full year as the starter in Norman, Okla. He threw for 4,718 yards and 38 touchdowns, ranking second nationally in both categories. Given that Jones led the country in completions

(405) and attempts (617) in 2010, coupled with the graduation of do-it-all running back DeMarco Murray, Jones should be given every opportunity to throw often and produce as much — if not more — than last season.

Jones' biggest weapon on the outside will be All-American wideout Ryan Broyles. Arguably the most prolific receiver to ever wear the Crimson and Cream, the senior has caught the most touchdowns (35) and passes (206) and has the most receiving yards (3,429) in Sooner history.

Another plus for Jones: Outside of Oklahoma's trip to Florida State in the second week of the season, the Sooners have a favorable schedule. The team plays both No. 21 Missouri and No. 8 Texas A&M at home, a place Bob Stoops' team has won 36-consecutive games.

It also helps

that Jones will play big games in prime time or on national TV at least five times, with the potential for more. In other words, he'll have ample opportunities to become a household name.

And at season's end, that name will be prefaced with "Heisman Trophy winner."

— by Ben Schuff

Marcus Lattimore, South Carolina RB

South Carolina running back Marcus Lattimore entered the Gamecocks' lineup last season and started as a true freshman.

This season, the sophomore tailback aims to do something else: win the Heisman Trophy as college football's best player.

The native of Duncan, S.C., electrified the nation last year as perhaps the most dominant freshman tailback in college football since Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson in 2004.

The unanimous choice for national Freshman of the Year led the Gamecocks with 1,197 rushing yards and 17 touchdowns. Lattimore also showed he was a reliable receiver out of the backfield for quarterback Stephen Garcia — he caught 29 balls for 412 yards and two scores.

Lattimore has bulked up to around 232 pounds after playing last season at around 218, which doesn't bode well for SEC defenders.

In only his second career game, against Georgia, he toted the rock 37 times for 182 yards and two touchdowns. He also had 40 carries, 212 yards, and three touchdowns against the Florida Gators.

In that game, he put the team on his back by single-

handedly outgaining and outscoring the entire Florida team by himself.

The sophomore sensation is poised for even a bigger year for South Carolina, and he will take pressure off of Garcia and star receiver Alshon Jeffery with the ability to generate big plays.

Similar to former sophomore Heisman winners Sam Bradford, Tim Tebow, and Mark Ingram, Lattimore is ready for the big stage. This season, he will prove why he's the best running back in the country — and be rewarded for his efforts.

— by Ben Wolfson



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PREGAME
The Daily Iowan
Friday, September 3, 2010 | Reiser next in tight end lore, Page 10B

PREGAME
The Daily Iowan
Friday, September 17, 2010 | This week in Hawkeye history, Page 6B

Westward Problem
In 2004, Iowa was demolished by Arizona State in the desert. The current Hawkeyes travel to Arizona on Saturday, confident that crossing time zones won't affect their play. Doctors and a former player say it will. Page 4C.

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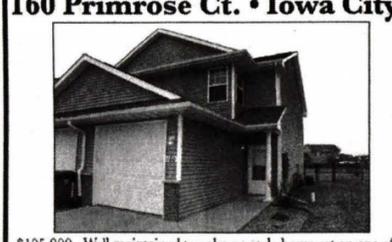
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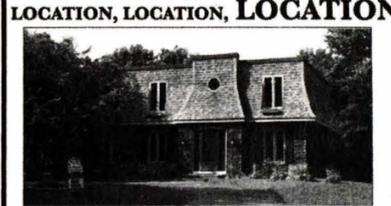
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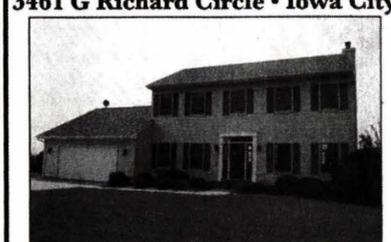
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Thinking about 2008



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz adjusts his headset during the Hawkeyes' 24-3 Homecoming victory over Penn State on Oct. 2, 2010, in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa is unranked at the start of the season for the first time since 2008. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa enters the season facing a situation similar to 2008.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Kirk Ferentz can't help but think back to 2008. The Hawkeye head football coach mentioned it at the Big Ten media days in Chicago. He did it again at Iowa's media day.

This year's Iowa team enters the season with a roster in a transitional state, similar to what it did in that season.

The names Ricky Stanzi, Pat Angerer, and Shonn Greene were unfamiliar in Iowa City and unknown nationally. Iowa entered the season unranked.

Those three turned out to be pretty good, and so did Iowa. The Hawkeyes went 9-4, claiming an Outback Bowl win and a No. 20 ranking to end the year.

But that season wasn't a smooth ride to success all the way through. Iowa entered with just 12 returning starters and sputtered to a 3-3 start as it began the season in a desperate search for continuity.

Iowa returns 10 starters on offense and defense this year.

"We've got a lot of moving parts, and we'll have a lot of moving parts through the month of August," Ferentz said earlier this month at Iowa's media day. "We may have some moving parts into September as well."

When the "parts" did stop moving in 2008, the Hawkeye machine functioned efficiently and steamrolled to a 6-1 finish.

How long will the Hawkeyes' assembly line take this time around?

Judging from Ferentz's most recent meeting with the media — an Aug. 13 open practice in which he insisted there were plenty of starting spots yet to be nailed down — it could be awhile.

Yes, there are the stalwarts

SEE IOWA, 7

'Only guy left' shines

Linebacker James Morris recorded 63 tackles as a true freshman in 2010.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

James Morris' head is still spinning.

It started when injury after injury devastated the Hawkeyes' linebacking corps until he was "the only guy left." At least, that's the sideline conversation he recalled between linebacker coach Darrell Wilson and head coach Kirk Ferentz during last year's win over Penn State.

The only guy left — then a 6-2, 215-pound freshman from Solon — performed well.

Morris collected seven tackles and a pass break-up in that game and went on to start Iowa's final six contests, totaling 63 tackles in his first season on campus.



Morris
linebacker

Twelve pounds, numerous Freshman All-American honors, and less than a year later, everything is still a bit of a blur for Morris as he enters his first full season as Iowa's starting middle linebacker.

"I feel a little more comfortable — a little more confident going from last year, where I didn't really know anything, to now," he said. "[I'm] almost making a full circle — starting a few games, having my first spring ball. It's been interesting, and I've learned a lot."

Morris admitted his first year in Iowa City didn't play out how he imagined it. Six starts alone are a lot in an Iowa program that tasks most of its

SEE LINEBACKERS, 7

Trophy to tour Big Ten schools

An RV tour will bring the new Big Ten football championship trophy to each conference campus this season, the league announced on Monday.

The "Honoring Legends, Building Leaders" Mobile Tour will leave the Big Ten offices in Illinois on Wednesday and spend each Thursday through Saturday this season with a different conference school.

The bus will visit Iowa City on Oct. 15 for the Hawkeyes' matchup with Northwestern on Black and Gold Spirit Day. The tour will also be in Minneapolis when Iowa plays the Gophers on Oct. 29.

Fans will be able to take pictures with the newly minted and as yet-unrevealed Stagg-Paterson Championship Trophy. The tour will also involve other, undisclosed "interactive activities" and on-site TVs for fans to watch various Big Ten games.

Each Big Ten school also selected a student to report on the events surrounding the tour. Fans can vote on their favorite reporter after the season, and the winner will attend either the Big Ten football championship game in Indianapolis or the Big Ten bowl game of her or his choice.

Iowa's representative is senior Michele Danno, a former *Daily Iowan* sportswriter and current contributor to HawkeyeSports.com. She will report on the tour's blog (bigten.org/blog/mobile-tour), Twitter page (@BIGMobileTour), and YouTube channel (YouTube.com/BIGMobileTour).

— by Seth Roberts

Broken toe slows Golden Girl

After an injury this summer, the Hawkeye Golden Girl is questionable for the first football game.

By IAN MARTIN
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

Pop, pop, pop, pop. That's the noise Hawkeye Marching Band Golden Girl Chelsea Russell's right foot emitted during a twirling competition on June 18 after Russell and a male teammate botched the landing of a move.

Each of those pops was a Jones fracture — a fracture of the base of the small toe. As an injury that could potentially be chronic, the former Miss Majorette (often considered the highest honor in twirling) opted for surgery during the summer as opposed to using a cast to facilitate a natural healing process.

"Even though there's a low rate of recovery for that surgery, if it does recover, you're virtually never going to break it again," she said, after noting that the cast would not have allowed her to perform until possibly November.

Now, the Hawkeye Marching Band's only twirler will not perform to her full potential during the Saturday's football season-opener against Tennessee Tech. While her fractures are fully healed, numerous weeks of being immobilized this summer has left her calf and ankle weak and sometimes uncommunicative with her foot.

Russell is a performer whose routine typically incorporates dancing and acrobatic movements, which means fans will see a completely different show from the Golden Girl if she does manage to twirl during pregame and halftime.

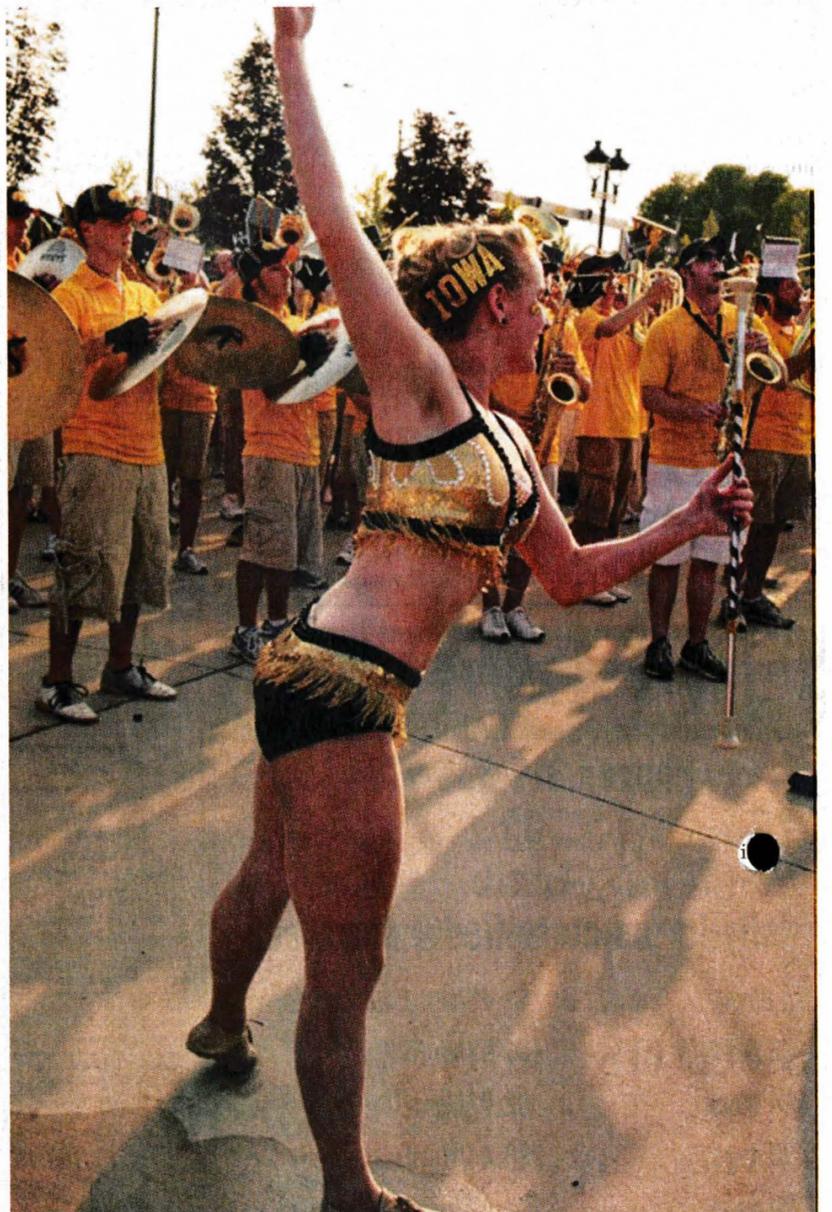
"What we've been trying to do is come up with a lot of stuff that is low impact," Hawkeye Marching Band drum major Joe Piasecki said. "[We're] really just trying to get her acclimated to being out on the field."

Piasecki said he and Russell will focus more on "partner work and equipment exchanges" because she isn't able to run or jump nearly as well as she used to.

It's evident in Russell's demeanor that the current graduate student isn't used to limitations in her work. In her fifth and final season as the Golden Girl, she seems intent on running — or at least walking — out to midfield before the season's first kickoff.

Hawkeye Marching Band Director Kevin Kastens has been a cautious voice in Russell's ear during her healing. While she is eager to perform, it seems Kastens would prefer to have a healthy Golden Girl later in the season than a limping

SEE GOLDEN GIRL, 7



Hawkeye Marching Band Golden Girl Chelsea Russell entertains a crowd of Iowa fans and alumni during Fry Fest on Sept. 4, 2009. Russell is recovering from four fractures in her right small toe. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)