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## State officials release rhabdo report

The Athletics Department is changing its routine to prevent similar mishaps in the future after 13 Hawkeye football players were hospitalized earlier this year, according to a State Board of Regents report obtained by the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*.

Rhabdomyolysis, a condition in which muscle fiber contents are released into the bloodstream and can cause kidney damage, led to the hospitalizations of 13 football players last spring after a strenuous workout.

According to the new report, the department officials will educate themselves about rhabdo and provide long-term health care to injured student-athletes for physical or psychological reasons, among other things, the *Gazette* reported.

"I am very pleased with the report that all 13 football players have made a full medical recovery," Regent President Craig Lang wrote in a letter addressed to the regents. "The well-being of our student-athletes is our primary concern. I thank the university for its ongoing careful attending in responding to the individual needs of each player."

— by Allie Wright

## Tallon won't run for council

UI student Dan Tallon has announced he will no longer run for City Council.

The University of Iowa student was stationed in Afghanistan when he announced his decision to run for District C in the city election last spring. Tallon ran for a seat in 2009 but lost in the general election.

With his added experience and identification with Iowa City, Tallon said, he believed he would be the perfect candidate. He planned on focusing his campaign on alcohol and its effect on the local youth and providing affordable-housing options in every area of the city.

Although he planned on starting his campaign in Iowa City this fall upon his return from his deployment in Afghanistan, he said, his return was ultimately the reason he decided not to run.

"The transition from getting back from Afghanistan and the return to school is too time-consuming," said Tallon. "I want to focus on graduating first and then on running for election."

He said he still plans on staying as involved as possible and will work for the election of candidates with beliefs similar to his.

"I hope that affordable housing and issues related to low-income residents becomes the focus of the election and the council agenda," Tallon said.

— by Jenny Earl



John Twillman talks about plans for the College Republicans at the group's first meeting on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Jackie Coupe)

# Youth vote headed down

UI Associate Professor Tim Hagle says youth numbers won't match 2008 turnout.

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Observers say youth vote might slump in 2012, but campus groups intend to combat that prediction.

The last presidential election saw record youth turnout that helped Barack Obama net 365 electoral votes. But University of Iowa political-

science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said some young people might stay uncommitted in the lead-up to 2012 because they're disillusioned with Obama's progress so far.

Students might think, "Why spend my time, nothing is getting better," Hagle said. "Students will look at personal debt and dismal economic out-

look and have less enthusiasm."

Since 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds earned the right to vote in 1971, teens and 20-somethings have had the lowest voter turnout among all eligible age groups in presidential elections.

According to the Center for Information and Research Civic Learning

and Engagement, voting among 18- to 29-year-olds has been on the rise since the mid-90s. In 2000, fewer than 40 percent of eligible 18- to 29-year-olds cast ballots. In 2008, that number jumped to almost 50 percent.

However, young voters posted lower numbers in

## Upcoming Events

Campus political organizations intend to reach out to students through various events:

- Face-to-face discussions
- Going door to door
- 9/11 tribute
- Volunteer activities
- Walk in parades

Source: John Twillman, president of College Republicans, and Nate Fiala, president of UI Democrats.

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## Meter crackdown begins

Stricter meter enforcement will begin September 1.

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Local businesses owners are mixed about plans increase meter enforcement.

City officials recently announced an effort to increase meter enforcement in response to concerns from local downtown businesses, said Chris O'Brien, the director of Iowa City Parking and Transit.

"We received complaints from some downtown retailers regarding long-term meter feeding that was preventing customers from being able to access their business," O'Brien said.

The increased enforcement — which includes ticketing parkers who repeatedly feed their meter — is set to begin Thursday.

However, Paul Smith, the owner of Austin Burke Clothiers, 26 S. Clinton St., said tougher meter regulations could have negative effects for those who visit downtown.



Blick sales assistant Ryan Bentzinger gives a parking voucher to a customer on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Yichen Xu)

"A lot of people would love to have two-hour meters instead of one, and I think most people don't realize that 'meter feeding' is illegal," Smith said. "The only complaints I've had are complaints about how difficult parking is and how they wish it was easier. This is probably put into place to discourage students from parking for classes."

Meter feeding involves a person occupying a one-hour meter parking spot and feeding the meter each hour. O'Brien said the enforcement

is to maintain the availability of parking space.

But Bill Noser, a co-president of Ewers Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton St., said the enforcement shouldn't rush most people.

"Some of the local people know we will pay for their parking in the ramp through the Park 'N' Shop program," Noser said.

Iowa City officials are encouraging drivers to park in the Dubuque Street and Capitol Street parking ramps

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## Dance Marathon has lime for you

Last year, Dance Marathon raised \$1.2 million to help kids with cancer.

By JENNY EARL  
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Dance Marathon officials hope a new approach to recruitment will increase participation.

This year, the University of Iowa Dance Marathon will kick off recruitment with "Lime Days" — a week dedicated to supporting Dance Marathon's cause and getting the public, and downtown Iowa City community more involved for the "big event" in February.

The organization has been around for 17 years and has raised more than \$9.8 million for the kids at the UI Children's Hospital. This year, the members hope to exceed the \$10 million mark.

The UI will see a lot more lime green on campus this year, said Megan Pentecoff, the Dance Marathon retention head.

The first event of Lime Days will

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Spotlight Iowa City

# Roche of ages for arts



The new Englert development director, Katie Roche, stands in the theater. Roche said she hopes to continue the historic venue's appeal as the Englert enters its 100th year in Iowa City in 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

Katie Roche worked extensively with Iowa City's Summer of the Arts.

By JULIA JESSEN  
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For Katie Roche, life and art are interchangeable.

The mother of two has had a personal and professional life deeply enmeshed in the arts, from her personal endeavors as an artist, singer, musician, and writer to doing thankless behind-the-scenes jobs, such as working in the box office or running audio, to organizing the Summer of the Arts and always working to promote arts in the community.

And now her passion continues in her new role as development director for the historic Englert Theatre.

Roche said she's excited about communicating with the Englert's donors and community members as she begins her work for a venue she has always admired.

"I'm joining the organization at a really important time," said Roche, who offi-

**Katie Roche**

- **Position:** Development Director for the Englert Theatre
- **Favorite Movie:** *The Way Things Go* (German art film)
- **Favorite Food:** Avocados
- **Hobbies:** Gardening and cooking with her husband
- **Favorite pair of shoes:** her old, ratty cowboy boots

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cially took the position last week. "At a time when things have never been so good for the theater, and the future has never been so bright."

However, she also knows that she and the Englert have a responsibility not only to the community and the donors who support the theater but also to the artists who perform there.

Having worked as an artist in numerous fields, she said, she has a unique perspective, being able to relate on a personal level to both the administrative and artistic side.

"You have a better understanding of community collaborations and what it takes to pull off incredible things

on a regular basis," she said.

It may seem, with her immense and varied amount of experience, that Roche would want to live and work in a bigger city — which she did. For a while, Roche lived New York City and all around the country, working for the arts in different capacities. But she and her husband were always drawn back to Iowa City.

"We traveled all over the country, and we'd say, 'Yeah, this is cool, but it's not Iowa City,' and we realized we had started comparing everything to Iowa City," Roche said.

Those who work in the arts in Iowa City and interact with her value her presence.

Mark Ginsberg, who worked with her on Summer of the Arts, said her talents broaden art's appeal to a younger audience.

"She brings a passionate creativity ... I think she offers a next-generation approach to keeping theater, drama, music, and culture relevant for the attraction of not just the older generation but the newer up-and-coming generation," he said.

Andre Perry, the executive

director of the Englert, said he values the qualities that Roche adds as the development director.

"She brings a lot of vision to the position," Perry said. "She has a really deep understanding of community in Iowa City and the surrounding area."

Even as she begins her new job, she continues to create her own art.

*I'm a Sweet Stalker* is the coloring book for adults she has been working on for 12 years that challenges the public's dramatic reaction to news stories. She also is working on recording an album with her all-female band The Awful Purdies, for which she will sing, play accordion, glockenspiel, the washboard, or a different instrument depending on what the song needs.

Ultimately, Roche approaches everything she does with her own creativity and artistry.

"I started as a kid with a deep love of poetry, visual art, and music, and at any point in my life where that hasn't been leading me, I am not happy," she said. "I think that [art is] absolutely essential to our happiness."

**METRO**

**Classification redesign continues**

UI officials introduced the second phase of their Compensation and Classification Redesign Project during the first faculty meeting Tuesday.

The second phase focuses on the compensation part of the program, said Kevin Ward, the UI assistant vice president for Human Resources. Pay practices in general will be determinate to responsibility, performance, and relationship to the market.

The plan puts together six different categories for pay level by using market data and research as well as Buck Consultants, which the Human Resources hired to complete research on the project. Buck Consultants also used market data from different benchmark jobs in each university pay level to identify two different target midpoints. This project will not decrease salary or increase salary automatically, and the program will continue the flex

pay program for exceptional performance, Ward said.

The first part of the project was completed in July 2010. The second phase of the Compensation and Classification Redesign Program will be implemented October 2011.

—by Jordyn Reiland

**Faculty group studies retaliation policy**

During the University of Iowa's Faculty Council meeting Tuesday, officials discussed revisions to the UI Anti-Retaliation Policy, following the ruling in a recent Supreme Court case.

The main changes were made to address a broader spectrum of the student and faculty population, defining what retaliation entails and what it can and cannot include.

The changes define what retaliation means as "any materially adverse action or credible

threat of a material adverse action" that "causes or threatens to cause significant injury or harm to a reporter, complainant, or other covered person such that it would likely dissuade a reasonable member of the faculty staff or student body from making or supporting a good-faith report."

The changes above were proposed but are not final until passed by the Faculty Senate.

—by Jordyn Reiland

**Man charged with assault in barstool attack**

Iowa City police arrested a local man after he allegedly hit a man with a barstool during a fight downtown.

Patrick Richard Davis, 27, 532 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with assault causing bodily injury.

The police complaint said police responded to the Field house Bar after receiving

reports of an assault. Upon arrival, witnesses reportedly told police Davis was fighting with another individual.

When bar staff were escorting him out of the bar, Davis allegedly grabbed a bar stool off a table and swung it up attempting to strike another party involved in the fight.

The report said the person Davis allegedly swung at ducked, causing him to hit a different individual in the face, breaking his nose and causing lacerations on the top of his nose.

Police said the alleged victim went unconscious after being struck, and he had trouble recalling all the details of the incident before being transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics by ambulance.

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

—by Hayley Bruce

**BLOTTER**

**Adam Alden**, 31, Monticello, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

**Henry Barnes**, 22, 861 Cross Park Apt. C, was charged

Tuesday with assault causing injury.

**Patrick Davis**, 27, address unknown, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

**Crystal Knight**, 22, 2246 Lakeside Drive Apt. 10, was charged Tuesday with assault causing injury.

**Michael Oppedal**, 43, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft and aiding and abetting.

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**Don't miss Regina's Fall Fun Festival Labor Day weekend**



Participants dance during Dance Marathon 17 in the IMU Main Lounge on Feb. 5. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

## LIME

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begin Sept. 25 with a three-on-three basketball tournament at the Field House with awards and prizes going to the top performers. Anyone can sign up; it will cost \$20 per team.

The biggest event of Lime Days will be the "Dance Marathon Celebration" on Sept. 28, in which the Dance Marathon DJ will perform in Hubbard Park along with free food, prizes, and various activities that people can participate in. There will also be blood drives on Sept. 29 and 30.

On Oct. 1, there will be a Downtown Community Day.

"This whole week is a new idea. We want to get more of a variety of people," Penticoff said. "This year, we aren't just hoping to recruit freshmen who have never participated, but sophomores, upperclassmen, the greek community, and anyone else."

Every year, there is usually one week in fall dedicated to passing out fliers and getting the word out, but Penticoff said this year's awareness efforts will focus on events.

In addition to increased awareness, organizers have been connecting with more local businesses.

"This year will be the first of hopefully many more downtown-wide community days," said Michael Kinney, the group's executive PR/marketing director. "We have worked with a large group of stores located in downtown Iowa City that have agreed to participate in this event and donate a certain percent of proceeds to the University of Iowa Dance Marathon."

Some of the establishments participating include Bo-James, Discerning Eye, Formosa, and Her-teen and Stocker Jewelers.

Lime Days will wrap up with a "For the Kids 5K" in Lower City Park on Oct. 2. Each runner who registers will receive a free T-shirt and a light breakfast, and the first 250 runners who register will receive a free noodle bowl from Noodles and Company. Cost of entry is \$15.

Dance Marathon officials hope a week of recruitment will take Dance Marathon 18 to the next level.

"We are excited about another great year," said Executive Director Elyse Meardon. Although she is especially excited about Lime Days, she also recognizes how helpful the community has been this year.

Meardon said Dance Marathon organizers are thankful for all the sponsors they've received so far.

## Lime Days

Dance Marathon will dedicate a week to the organization's cause.

- Sept. 25: 3-on-3 basketball tournament
- Sept. 29-30: Blood Drive
- Oct. 1: Downtown Community Day
- Oct. 2: For the Kids 5K, Lower City Park

Formosa — one of the group's newest partners — has agreed to host a community night every Sunday from 5-9 p.m. and donate 10 percent of all food sales to Dance Marathon.

Lura Carstensen, the Dance Marathon event director, said the events are still being planned, but details will be updated on the Dance Marathon website including information about how to register for the basketball tournament and the 5K.

## GOP/DEMS

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2010's midterm elections than they did in 2006 — 24 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds voted in federal elections last year compared with 25.5 percent in 2006.

More stark was the youth drop off from 2008 to 2010 compared with the previous general and midterm elections. Youth ballots dipped almost 30 percentage points between 2008 and 2010. Between 2004 and 2006, the youth vote only dropped about 25 percentage points.

And the \*Washington Post\*'s Chris Cillizza wrote earlier this year, "The naysayers note that candidate Obama was able to channel young peoples' hopes for politics (and society) in a way that President Obama — saddled with the constraints of governing — can't hope to equal."

But campus partisans say they hope to combat slumping interest.

Leaders from both University Democrats and College Republicans intend to reach out to students through social-networking websites. In addition, the political groups have additional means to better connect to student voters.

College Republicans President John Twillmann said his group has plans to boost involvement. It will participate in volunteer activities, such as parades and a 9/11 tribute, and offer students positions as intern pollsters.

"Our goal is to increase turnout," Twillmann said.

And University Democrats President Nate Fiala said Democrats intend to "go door to door to know [students] issues."

"We want them to know we are there, we are interested in [students] and would like to help them," he said.

## METERS

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through a new program. Park 'N' Shop reimburses people for parking fees when they shop at certain local businesses. These selected business will place signs in their windows for shoppers. Nick Arnold, the executive director of the Downtown Association and the director of Park 'N' Shop, said, "Basically, this is to reward people for shopping in the downtown. Yet it is entirely up to the store how to distribute these vouchers for parking."

Arnold said the program current has 30 to 40 businesses participating.

A parking-permit program is in place for the downtown parking ramps, and drivers can be placed on a waiting list for permits, according to the Parking Division's website. O'Brien said that currently, the Parking Division has issued 1,780 parking permits.

Stevie Toomey, the owner of InBox, 114 S. Clinton St., said he supported the promotion of parking ramps, though he was initially unaware of the increased enforcement.

"People coming from out of town who just want to run in are very different from someone shopping around," Toomey

said.

Noser said he wouldn't mind seeing some of the meters changed to two hours to fill up some space, particularly near Phillips Hall.

Officials said the increased enforcement was put in place to make more parking spaces available for short-term shopping downtown.

But not all shoppers were thrilled about the increased enforcement.

"I think it does affect stores, because if people have to worry about feeding their meters they aren't going to enjoy shopping in the downtown and probably won't buy all that much," said Lori Hingtgen, who frequents shops downtown.

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## Editorial

## Appeal of potential U-Bill credit plan obvious

If you're short on cash, but set on university credit, buying that sexy shirt or purchasing those late-night "drunchies" could become much easier.

The University of Iowa Student Government and its leading officials, most notably President Elliot Higgins and Vice President Brittany Caplin, are supporting the incorporation of a revamped corollary to the university's U-Bill program.

The inclusion, if fully integrated, will permit students at the UI to use their student IDs as credit cards, valid at a wide array of on- and off-campus venues. The aim is for a general broadening of the applications and flexibility of the U-Bill; students will ultimately be able to credit many of their charges and fees within the bounds of Iowa City to their student IDs. Students at the UI seem to be almost unanimously in support of the plan.

The *DI* Editorial Board similarly endorses the proposition, but not without regulations.

Despite the deep-seated and market-evident financial bearing in which the issue finds itself rooted, the potential advantages of the new program, if incorporated, are many.

For one, the broadening of the applicability of the UI student ID cards would nearly eliminate the need for students to carry cash in their pockets, whether to class or on a Friday night. The reality of cash elimination on an immediate basis, while heavy with its own implications, does establish a common insurance: less money will be lost or stolen. The new plan will also lead to increased spending in local establishments.

"This whole system could really make everything a lot easier in terms of personal finance," said UI senior Max Malec. "Sure, it creates a new mode for financial conflict, but the reality is undeniable. And, if anything, it'll be as much a tool for learning as an added luxury."

The overwhelming appeal of the new plan, however, seems to be rooted in the attractive nature of a purely plastic system of personal finance. Of course, this could spell pocketbook disaster for many students, especially in an era wrought with debt and other financial irresponsibilities.

As a population of intellectuals, it would be insulting to assert that the 21st-century student does not possess the agency to make cautious and wary financial decisions on a day-to-day basis. Yet it would be naive, of course, to assume that each and every UI student will

be frugal-minded and financially sober. It would be even more naive to assume that every student is paying her or his own U-Bill.

The largest issue with the implementation of the new plan seems to be, undeniably, the potential for some unmanageable onslaught of credit charges, which, on a large scale, often ends in debt.

This is a problem that can be solved by a few simple restrictions. Officials should establish a credit limit each month (say, \$250 to start), increasing by a set amount each following month, given the cardholder's ability to pay and timeliness in doing so. Any student unable to pay her or his charges should be subject to some combination of the penalties currently established.

"I think the potential issues are pretty obvious," said UI sophomore Jeffery Doe. "But this is something that we have to decide because it's for us, and I think, as most of my friends do, that something like this is only going to make our lives easier."

Instituting a successfully regulated local credit plan for the U-Bill program would not only give more autonomy to students. It will also make the community climate more open and profitable. The program, if implemented, would create a greater feeling of personal agency, allow for an expansion of downtown market-based diversity, and flood local business and commonplaces of the Iowa City community with an influx of activity and a communally beneficial system of financial reciprocity.

"Eliminating cash and being able to trust in one, localized source of payment is an awesome but also practical luxury," said sophomore Brendon Lally. "After all, we're adults, and while some of us are bound to screw up, I think the majority of us can handle the responsibility."

All things considered, there is truth in these words. The students are here — most of them at least — because they want to learn, they want to be successful, and perhaps most of all, they want to be treated like adults.

Clearly, the new U-Bill plan is what the students want. Nonetheless, in consideration of such desires and detriments, it's always appropriate to recall the proverbial odes of Spider-Man fame: with great power, comes great responsibility.

Your turn. Is a U-Bill expansion a good idea? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Why faith shouldn't be private

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Michele Bachmann doesn't want to talk about religion.

Attempts by reporters to question Bachmann's religious beliefs have been met with derision: Earlier this month, Bachmann pushed aside questions about her faith and accompanying views of homosexuality, saying she was campaigning on "serious issues." At the Ames debate, a question about whether Bachmann would be submissive to her husband (per religious guidelines) drew boos from the crowd.

But as more people are beginning to recognize, religion should be fair game for questioning.

*New York Times* Editor Bill Keller started the ball rolling with an Aug. 25 column, declaring that the media should ask candidates questions about their beliefs, because personal faith is relevant to the governance of the country. His column touched on the usual concerns: belief in science, allegiance to outside forces, and gay marriage.

But more than a single platform or a set allegiance, religion is an entirely separate, private ideology with its own power structure and hierarchy — and it is impossible to separate this ideology from politics. Almost paradoxically, the framing of politicians' religion as a private matter can jeopardize the separation of church and state.

With most Americans religious (and Christian), America's secularism is constantly threatened with contamination by religious doctrine. This is dangerous; unlike policy positions, there's no room created for citizen discourse around faith — whether the United States will face a Biblical war in the Middle East is not an issue subject to lobbying. It's important, therefore, to get religious beliefs out into the open; like other biases, citizens primed to recognize it are also primed to oppose it.

This is not to suggest a religious litmus test for candidates or to endorse the silly scandals of years past. It's easy to pooh-pooh religious scaremongering, whether it takes the form of right-wing concerns about radical black theology or left-wing panic over

connections to Christian Dominionism. But a refusal to stoke the fires of hysteria shouldn't prevent citizens and the media from asking solid questions about the substance and direction of candidates' faith.

Unfortunately, the examples that Keller lists on the *Times* website are mostly shallow: Do candidates believe in evolution? Are Mormons Christians?

Keller's primary salient question asks how candidates resolve disagreements between their faith and the Constitution; the others are mostly fluff pieces, useful in skeptic propaganda, but lacking in real-world effects. Evolution is an undeniable fact, but it's hard to see how a denial of evolution poses more of a threat to proper governance than a secular misunderstanding of economics.

So here are some questions that should be asked, from the perspective of a religion major:

- Is America a country chosen by God? If so, what does that mean? If not, why not?

- Do righteous acts on Earth result in earthly rewards, according to your faith? Do rich people generally deserve their rewards, and are these rewards given to them by God?

- When your religious beliefs conflict with accepted secular practice, which one should bow to the other?

- How does your religion suggest that you treat people of differing faiths, cultures, or lifestyles?

It's important to remember that religious politicians are not solely Republicans. President Jimmy Carter was an evangelical, and his religious perspective influenced his views as surely as Bachmann's influenced hers. Religion plays a significant role in the philosophy of governance, whether one's personal Jesus is a socialist who preached against the evils of wealth or a tough-on-slackers macho man.

Either way, the best way of separating religious worldview from government, and subsequently maintaining the separation of church and state, is to drag religious convictions into the open. From there, it is up to citizens to evaluate whether a candidate's religious beliefs — no matter what they are — will motivate them to change the political landscape in irrevocable ways.

It's not proper dinner-table conversation, but religious questioning is necessary nonetheless. ■

## Letters

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## Taft Speedway project bad for IC

The Taft Flood Speedway Mitigation Study is not just a Taft Speedway project. All Iowa Citizens should be worried about this project.

There is not enough "free" FEMA/Housing and Urban Development money to do this project, and there is not enough "free" FEMA/HUD money to raise Dubuque Street and the Park Road bridge. Who do you think is going to make up these huge shortfalls? All of the residents of Iowa City.

Therefore, these projects should not be just the concern of the residents in the area of the proposed projects. The entire city has to realize it is going to pay through the nose for these projects now and for many years to come. All citizens need to tell the City Council and the City Council candidates what they think about these projects. All citizens of Iowa City need to attend these meetings not just the residents in the project areas.

All Iowa Citizens are going to pay for these projects and the

mistakes made by them for many, many years.

Jim White Sr.  
UI alum and Iowa City resident

## Consider switching to computer science

If you're not in love with your major, you should strongly consider embracing your inner geek and get a computer-science degree.

I graduated with a psychology degree, stared into the jobless abyss, and quickly went

back and got a computer-science degree in a year and a half. I've had an easy time finding work even in this horrendous recession (currently the national unemployment rate of software engineers was 4.6 percent in 2010), and I think I could probably find a job wherever I want to live. Also, it's one of the highest paying degrees — the average starting salary is \$63,000.

Dollar, dollar, bills y'all. Think about it.

Eric Johnson  
UI alum

## Guest opinion

## Constitutional scholar refutes anti-Paul claims

A good rule of thumb I've discovered is that critics who claim Rep. Ron Paul doesn't understand the Constitution are themselves the ones whose knowledge is deficient.

For example, Scott McKeag, a teacher in the Iowa City School District, came down hard on the congressman in these pages for denying that the federal government has a role in education according to the Constitution. The congressman further believes that education is better managed by states, localities, and parents.

McKeag cites the Constitution's "necessary and proper" clause to justify the federal Department of Education, which opened its doors in 1980.

Let's tick off the problems with this howler.

First, Alexander Hamilton noted in "Federalist No. 33" that the necessary and proper clause was inserted merely for clarification and did not augment federal power at all. He even said the Constitution would be exactly the same if that clause were "entirely obliterated." Appealing to

the clause to carry the burden of justifying federal involvement in education — which is nowhere mentioned in the Constitution — is asking it to do much heavier lifting than even Hamilton, the broadest of constitutional constructionists, thought it could bear.

Second, George Nicholas, future attorney general of Kentucky, told the Virginia ratifying convention (and remember, according to James Madison, it is to the ratifying conventions that we turn for constitutional interpretation) that the clause "only enables it [Congress] to carry into execution the powers given to it, but gives it no additional power." Many other statements to this effect can be found in the documentary records of the ratifying conventions.

In other words, citing this clause for authority to establish a Department of Education only begs the question, since McKeag has not first established education as one of "the powers given to it."

Third, in numerous state ratifying con-

ventions, the people were assured the federal government would have only the powers "expressly delegated" to it. Power over education is obviously not expressly delegated.

Fourth, Thomas Jefferson explained in 1791 that "necessary and proper" had to mean really necessary, as opposed to merely convenient, in carrying out the enumerated powers if the clause were not to swallow up the whole Constitution and defeat its very purpose. Because education is nowhere listed among the enumerated powers, it wouldn't survive even the first stage of Jefferson's test.

McKeag only makes things worse when he appeals to Jefferson: "President Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, championed this idea from his time in the Virginia Legislature."

Ouch. Here's what Jefferson actually said: "An amendment to our Constitution must here come in aid of the public education."

Got that? An amendment to our Constitution. That means federal involvement in

education is unconstitutional given the text of the document as it stands. In other words, Jefferson held precisely the view that Ron Paul holds today.

McKeag has no better luck when he tries to claim Madison. Madison warned people in 1792 that if they interpreted the general welfare clause too broadly, we'd wind up with the federal government taking "into its own hands the education of children," an outcome he considered absurd. Ouch again, Mr. McKeag.

The rest of the article argues from the precedent, "Hey, lots of politicians have thought the people were too stupid to run their own schools and needed to be taxed for the privilege of being bossed around by their Washington betters." Maybe so, but that doesn't answer the question: Is it constitutional?

Before filling the heads of Iowa children with any more nonsense, Scott McKeag might consider leaving Ron Paul alone and spending a teensy bit more time reading.

Thomas E. Woods Jr., who holds a Ph.D. in history from Columbia University, is a *New York Times* bestselling author

# Dorm wireless problems crop up

In addition to dorm expansion, wireless Internet is now accessible on the Pentacrest and in Hubbard Park.

By **DORA GROTE**  
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Staring blankly into a computer screen, students at the University of Iowa are linked to frustration.

Wireless Internet connection problems still occur in the residence halls even after the UI Information Technology Services spent more than \$500,000 over the last two summers to improve overall coverage and capacity.

But from Aug. 14 to Aug. 27, approximately 900 students still reported Internet problems. Roughly the same number reported problems in the fall of 2010.

Ethan Simmons, 17, is frustrated with his wireless connection in the dorm rooms.

"I just can't get connected," he said while riding the elevator in Slater this past weekend. "I can get connected at IT, but when I come back here, it doesn't work."

And Scott Leeman, the ITS IT manager, said connection problems can be narrowed down to three reasons.

"One, there is a large

population trying to utilize the network," he said. "Two, there are numerous devices trying to connect, such as smart phones and laptops. Three, the university has a very tight security protocol."

Students accessing the network normally do not have the same level of security at home and in addition, they are sharing the network with hundreds of other people, Leeman said.

The UI implemented wireless technology in the 10 residence hall buildings during the summer of 2010 at a cost of \$418,600, Leeman said.

An additional \$175,000 was spent this summer for upgrades, including adding 120 additional access points in the residence halls.

Last year, students were allowed to have their own routers in dorm rooms, but officials said those devices

interfered with the university's network. Now, students are prohibited from keeping routers in their dorm rooms.

One front-desk worker at Slater has seen minimal changes in connectability from last year.

"I have heard a lot of complaints, and people are still buying ethernet cords," said Stephen Garcia, 21.

Consumer devices also play a negative role. Such

items as game consoles, microwaves, cordless phones, and Bluetooth devices cramped into a small dorm room interfere with the signal.

However, Garcia noticed that the connection has spread out a little from last year.

"Last year, I had to push my computer out from my desk to even connect, but this year I can connect from inside," he said.

## WiFi Connection

Consumer devices can interfere with the UI wireless connection in residence halls.

### Devices:

- PlayStation and game consoles
- Microwaves
- Personal routers
- Bluetooth devices
- Cordless phones

Source: UI Information Technology Services IT manager Scott Leeman

## Grow your own way

### Obama eyes private sector hiring push

WASHINGTON — Limited in his ability to create jobs through direct spending, President Obama is considering measures to encourage the private sector to free up its cash reserves and hire more workers to ease the nation's unemployment crush.

As Obama prepares to unveil a new jobs agenda next week, his aides are reviewing options that would provide tax incentives to employers who expand their payrolls. That approach is a more indirect effort to spur the economy and relies less on government intervention and massive public works projects.

Among the proposals circulating in the White House is a \$33 billion tax credit that Obama first proposed early last year but that Congress whittled into a smaller one-year package.

Under one version of the plan, employers would receive a tax credit of up to \$5,000, subtracted from their share of federal payroll taxes, for every net new hire. White House officials caution that the overall jobs plan is still subject to change.

The tax credit, however, is a relatively untested idea. Congress passed a version in March 2010, known as the HIRE Act, which provided \$13 billion in tax credits to qualified employers who hired new workers. But there is no government data to track its success.

— Associated Press

### Wikileaks says website under attack

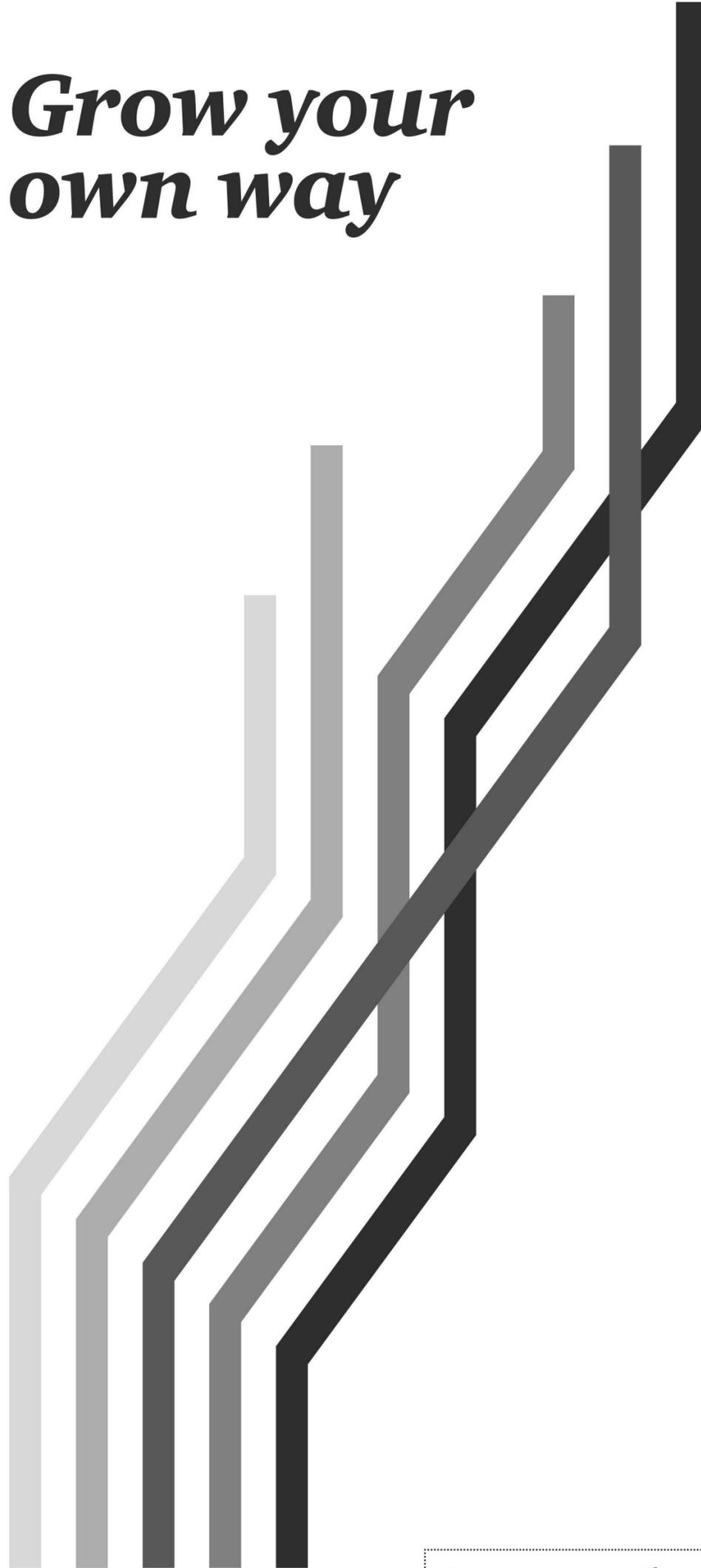
LONDON — The Wikileaks website, which contains thousands of U.S. embassy cables, has crashed in an apparent cyberattack.

The anti-secrecy organization said in a Twitter message Tuesday that Wikileaks.org "is presently under attack."

Efforts to view the Wikileaks site and view links to cables were unsuccessful.

The apparent cyberattack comes as the accelerated public disclosure of tens of thousands of previously unreleased State Department cables by the WikiLeaks organization has raised new concerns about the exposure of confidential U.S. embassy sources. That has created a fresh source of diplomatic setbacks and embarrassment for the Obama administration, current and former American officials said Tuesday.

— Associated Press



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# Kirkwood eyes UI site

The project is contingent upon voters approving a \$46.5 million bond referendum.

By **KRISTEN EAST**  
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A new community-college facility on the University of Iowa campus isn't likely the first in the nation, but local leaders say it's a positive move for Iowa.

Kirkwood Community College officials are moving forward with plans to build a multi-million-dollar building on the UI Oakdale Campus. Students enrolled at Kirkwood will be able to take classes on the campus near Coralville.

Experts said the partnership will be beneficial to students because it will make the transition from community college more smooth, while allowing each education center to conserve resources.

"It is notable. It is definitely the first in Iowa and the first possibly in the Midwest," said Steve Carpenter, the Kirkwood print services director.

Michael Allen, a leader at the American Association of Community Colleges, said having a community college on a four-year university's campus would be beneficial for both students and faculty.

"There is an opportunity to develop a synergy between the faculty and students of the four-year and two-year institutions," Allen said. "It allows the two to share resources, which is important,

especially in these economic times."

He did not believe this is the first time a community college has shared a campus with a four-year university. However, he was unable to provide examples of campuses where this has been the case.

Plans for the facility are on hold until results of a Sept. 13 ballot referendum are known. The two main goals of the bond referendum, if approved, are to renovate Linn Hall on Kirkwood's main campus in Cedar Rapids, and construct three new regional, educational centers in Cedar Rapids and Washington County and on the UI Oakdale Campus. Voters in 18 counties — including Johnson and Linn — will cast ballots on the measure.

A final price for the project — which will take several years to complete — has not been determined, but the bond referendum calls for \$46.5 million over a 15-year period for construction and renovation to new and old campuses.

UI Vice President for Research Jordan Cohen said the university has worked with Kirkwood for well over a year, and officials from both institutions, as well as the Iowa City School District, are excited to work together.

"We think it's a natu-

"We think it's a really good position."  
UI Vice President for Research Jordan Cohen

ral linkage, especially as education continues to develop," Cohen said.

He acknowledged that the Oakdale location would increase accessibility for both Kirkwood and UI students.

"[Oakdale] is almost equally positioned between Kirkwood and the main campus," Cohen said. "We think it's a really good position."

The Oakdale center would contain approximately 60,000 square feet, almost twice the size of the Kirkwood's Jones Regional Center in Monticello which it will be modeled after, Carpenter said.

The center in Monticello provides services for an estimated 240 students from eight different schools. With commitments from numerous schools, Kirkwood officials said they're confident the large space will be well-used.

Cohen said a center at the Oakdale campus will be a learning experience for students majoring in education.

"It will be a great opportunity for our schools in the College of Education to be part of new ways to deliver education," he said.

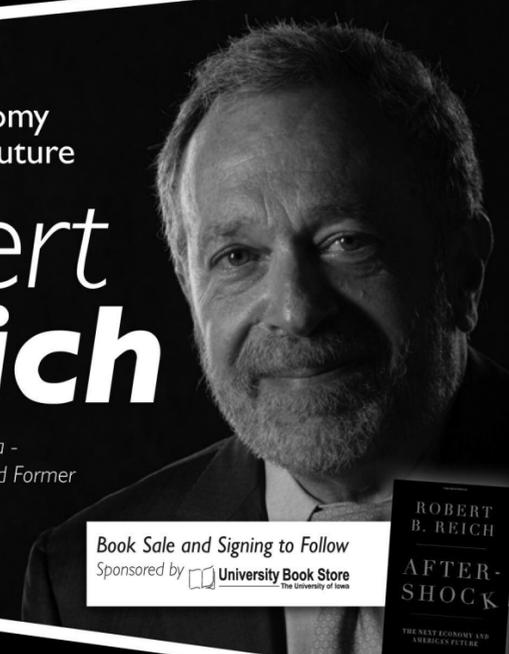


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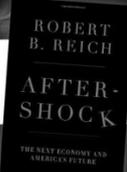
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**Westward Problem**  
In 2004, Iowa was demolished by Arizona State in the desert. The current Hawkeyes travel to Arizona on Saturday, confident that crossing time zones won't affect their play. Doctors and a former player say it will. Page 4C.

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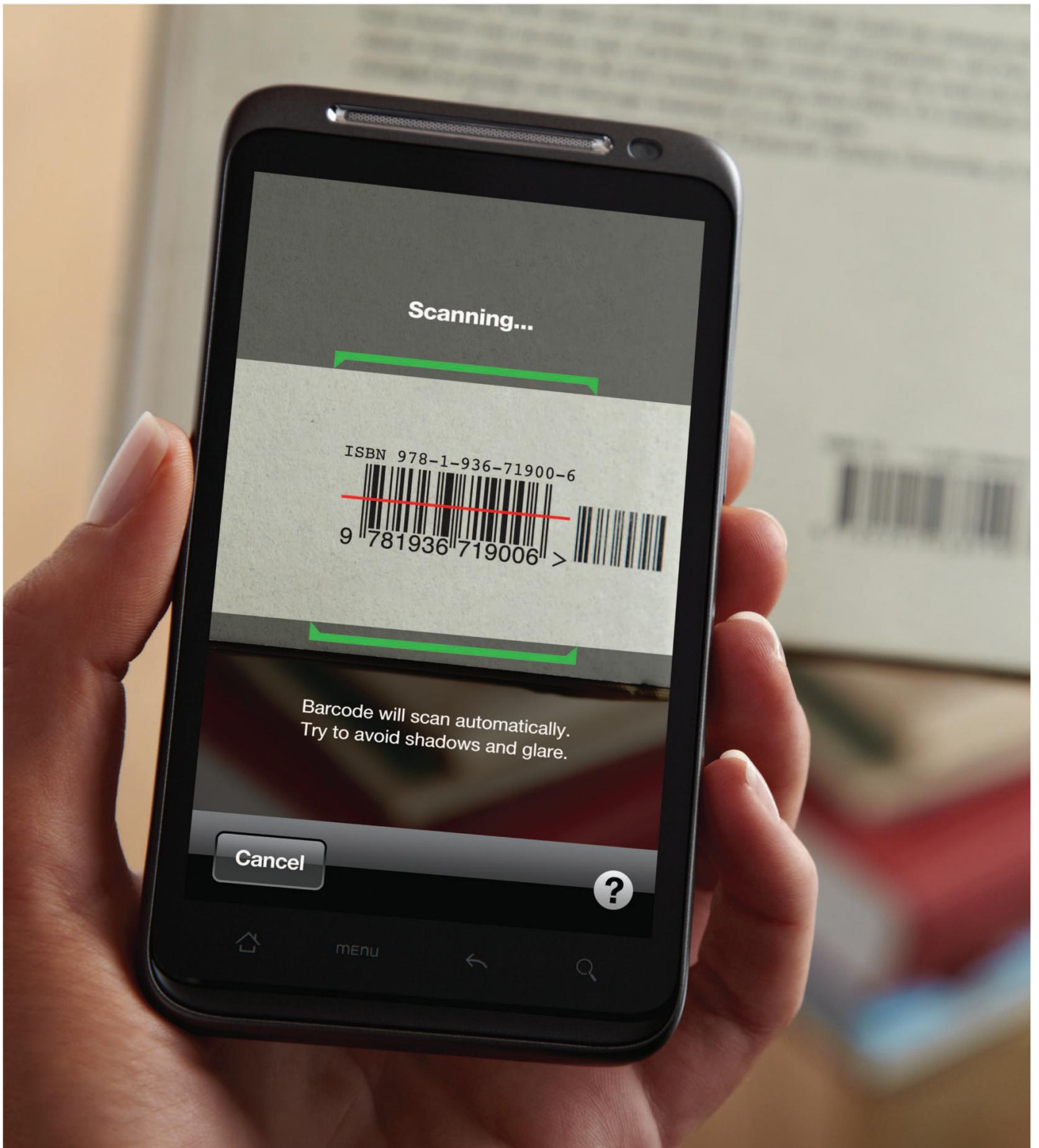
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### D&D spells that sound like STDs:

- Aching Dread
- Barkskin
- Blackstaff
- Blistering Radiance
- Brambles
- Burning Blood
- Camel's Tenacity
- Chaav's Laugh
- Circle of Death
- Color Spray
- Corpse Candle
- Creeping Doom
- Faerie Fire
- Horrid Wilting
- Insignia of Alarm
- Lesser Shadow Tentacle
- Mark of Justice
- Maw of Chaos
- Melf's Acid Arrow
- Mestil's Acid Sheath
- Nature's Balance
- Nybor's Gentle Reminder
- Quillfire
- Repulsion
- Shrink Item
- Slow Burn
- Spike Stones
- Symbol of Pain
- Touch of Idiocy
- Wood Rot

Andrew R. Juhl notes that these are all v3.5 D&D spells. v4.0 is for nerds.

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## PUDDLING THROUGH



Students walk through campus in the rain on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Coupee)

**m.c. ginsberg**  
OBJECTS OF ART

## horoscopes Wednesday, August 31

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Take your time, and do a great job. Don't give in to someone pressuring you to make a decision. You have to establish your position so that you send a clear message to any trying to manipulate you.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't back away from controversy when you should step up and own the spotlight. Show everyone your strength of character and that you cannot be bought. Network with people who have strong opinions; you will end up collaborating and coming up with a doable deal.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Impulse spending must be curbed to stay within your budget. Keep an open mind, and you will find a solution to a problem that has been hanging over your head. Don't neglect the ones you love.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't allow anyone to take up your time with matters that aren't important to you. Focus on the things that need immediate attention. A rash decision that will affect your professional position or personal status must be avoided.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Put everything else aside, and concentrate on getting ahead professionally. Whether you sign up for a course or apprenticeship that will help you earn more money, or apply for a better position, you will make your way to greater financial freedom. Good fortune awaits you if you strive to reach your goals.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Talk to your peers about ideas you would like to implement. Love should be your main concern during the evening hours. Don't be afraid to share your feelings and your plans.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll be torn between what you want to do and your responsibilities. Don't waste time arguing when you should be moving quickly to free up the time you need to do as you please. An unusual interest will give you something to think about.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You have lots to consider before you make changes that will alter your future. Observe what the people around you do before you make a decision. Focus on your personal situation and how you can make it better.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You have the edge and can match any challenge. Don't lead someone on, or you will face an emotional situation that is difficult to fix. Honesty will count, no matter what or whom you are dealing with. You can do well in business as long as you aren't swallowed up by personal obligations.

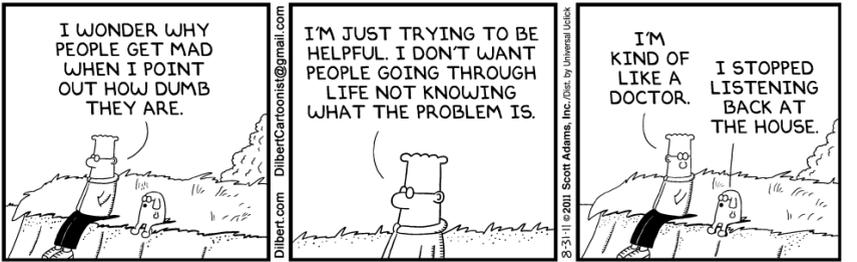
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Take care of personal papers, legal, and financial matters, or anything you feel is your responsibility. Taking care of business quickly and efficiently will impress someone who has something to offer. Be leery of a joint venture.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 A settlement can be resolved that will help you financially, legally, or emotionally. You may have to reciprocate if someone offers a helping hand. Clear up any confusion by asking pertinent questions before you move forward.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't procrastinate. Firm up any offer before someone steps in and takes your place. You can make professional moves that will help you earn more. A partnership with someone from your past will help bring you in touch with new people.

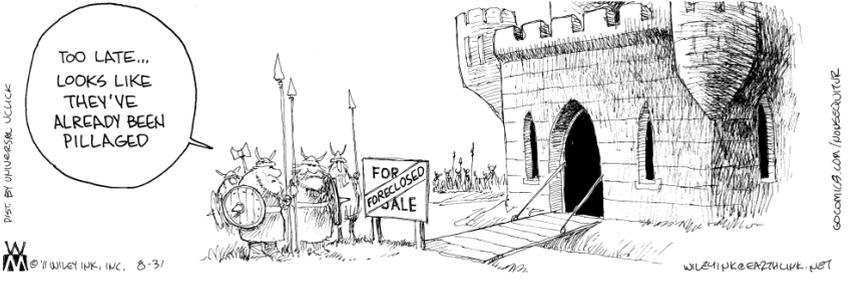
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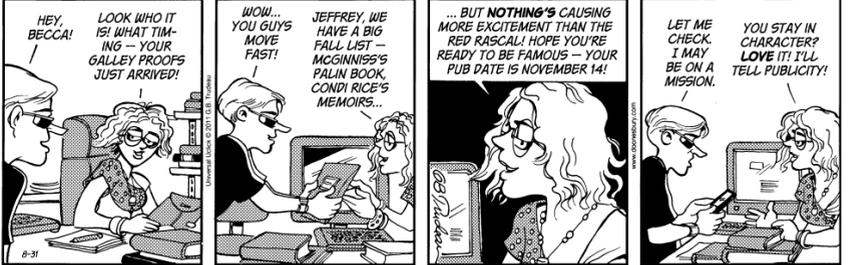
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BY VIEV



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## today's events

- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **UI DeGowin Blood Center College of Education Blood Drive**, 11 a.m., Lindquist Building
- **UI Volunteer Fair**, 11 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Listening Post with Terrence Neuzil**, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Community Allies Welcome Event**, 4:30 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
- **Art in the Park**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Zumba**, 5:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Learn to Knit Anything**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn

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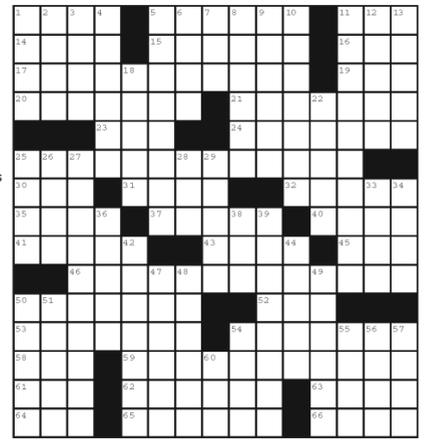
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- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Dean Young Benefit Reading**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **ECO Hawk Green Meet 'N' Greet**, 7 p.m., 181 IMU
- **Peace Corps Informational Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Ideal Metabolism/Ideal Weight Fitness Program Intro**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Healing Arts Center, 353 E. College
- **IWP Cinémathèque**, 8:30 p.m., E 105 Adler
- **Rosi Golan**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
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## The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Univ. with the cheer "Roll Tide!"
  - Indiana Jones accouterment
  - Rachael on the Food Network
  - "Ars Amatoria" poet
  - Draws out
  - Like
  - Groom?
  - Rocky peak
  - \_\_\_ is nothing but perception
  - Will-o'-the-wisp feature
  - "Captain! The engines canna take \_\_\_ more!" (line from Scotty on "Star Trek")
  - Installs new thatch on, maybe
  - Verbal exchange about a harsh review?
  - Bottle marked "XXX" in the comics
  - Separation
  - Homes for some colonies
  - Water-resistant wood
  - Seasonal songs ... or a hint to 17-, 25-, 46- and 59-Across
  - City at the confluence of the Quise and Foss
  - Skinny sort
  - Muckraker Jacob
  - One-eighty
  - Demand during a roadside negotiation?
  - "Fa-a-ancy!"
  - "My gal" of song
  - Eerie 1976 movie with an Oscar-winning score
  - Biblical name meaning "father of many"
  - "I tawt I taw a putty \_\_\_"
  - Stylish Lionel?
  - Leandro's love, in a Handel cantata
  - Visigoth king who sacked Rome
  - "Runaround Sue" singer, 1961
  - Grandmaster Flash's music
  - Pursue again, as an elected position
  - French word whose opposite is 2-Down



Puzzle by Bill Thompson

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Down**
- Things to draw
  - French word whose opposite is 66-Across
  - Certain skirt
  - Number next to a +
  - Encloses
  - Nose (out)
  - French nobleman
  - Autumn colors
  - Old Spanish silver coins
  - Trademark forfeited by Bayer under the Treaty of Versailles
  - Distributes stingly
  - Detached
  - Paul Bunyan tales, e.g.
  - Where Francis Scott Key saw bombs bursting
  - "Here, piggies!"
  - Super Bowl XXXVI champs, to fans
  - Actor Guinness
  - In second place, say
  - Overseer of corp. accts.
  - Gestation locations
  - Wynken, Blynken and Nod, e.g.
  - Slant
  - Mexican artist Frida
  - Architect Maya
  - Relaxes, in a way
  - The problem with these clue?
  - Emmy-winning Lewis
  - Flamenco cheer
  - Stand-up comic
  - Mexican artist
  - Safari antelopes
  - Boon's "Animal House" buddy
  - Maureen of "Miracle on 34th Street"
  - Singer India. \_\_\_
  - First Chinese dynasty
  - Very long time
  - The Dolomites, e.g.: Abbr.
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# Harriers not harried

The Iowa men's cross-country team may be some of the hardest workers on campus when it comes to education and sport.

By **BEN ROSS**  
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Many people joke that the term "student-athlete" should be reversed to show where the athletes' true priorities lie.

Don't tell that to a cross-country runner at Iowa, though.

The Iowa men's cross-country team has compiled a 3.05 grade point average, one of the highest of all the Hawkeye sports.



**Chase Kadlec**  
senior

The Hawkeyes were honored by the NCAA for the fourth straight year for having a GPA in the top 10 percent of the nation's cross-country teams. Last February, the squad was also named to the U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association all-academic team.

It's no coincidence the cross-country squad excels academically. Head coach Larry Wiczorek puts more stress on studies than anything else, citing an academic learning center as one of

the biggest reasons his athletes excel in the classroom.

"Academics are certainly something we stress as a staff," he said. "I really give credit to the students, because they're the ones doing the work. But we have great academic support here at Iowa — that's the Learning Center. The people there are trained to support and guide our athletes, and they really do a great job."

The Gerdin Athletics Learning Center, located behind Slater Hall, is where freshman athletes are required to spend a certain number of hours each week studying. The center provides computers, tutors, and a quiet environment to study. After freshman year, student-athletes are not required to attend weekly, but they are encouraged to still visit whenever they need help.

Still, the Learning Center can only be successful if the athletes use its tools properly. Senior long-distance runner Chase Kadlec believes the center was a good step to becoming an excellent student and improving his GPA.

"[The Learning Center] is beneficial to a lot of athletes who lack motivation," he said. "It's a better alternative than the library. It's one of the first places they take you on recruiting visits. They let you know that you're not only competing at a high level, but that you are doing work at a high level, too."

It makes sense that cross-country runners may seem to take their studies more seriously than athletes in other sports: Few runners compete professionally again after college, he said.

This could be why runners not only excel in the classroom but have difficult majors that accompany the success. Kadlec, a finance and accounting major, is also an academic All-Big Ten honoree and earned all-academic honors from the U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association. He said he has been able to earn the accolades because his education is more important than running.

"Our education is something the coaches encourage us to put first," he said. "It provides us with a good base so we can focus on running. It's pretty clear our education is more important, because a vast majority of us won't compete past school."

Recent graduate Sam Bailin is another runner who has had success in the classroom. The former Hawkeye athlete hung up his running shoes after graduating last spring, and he is now enrolled in the UI Carver College of Medicine. He believes the early stress on education helped him and others succeed in the classroom while undergraduates.

"I always thought it would be impossible to be a Division-I athlete

and a student," he said. "I quickly realized, however, that's not the case at all. People must be willing to sacrifice other things for study time, and that's one of the first things you learn when you get on campus and at the Learning Center."

Cross-country runners may be the hardest-working athletes on campus when academics are added in the mix, Wiczorek said.

"These are serious students, with serious majors, who are serious about their sport," he said.

## Football to recognize those fallen in line of duty

The Iowa football team will honor fallen military and public-service members at a yet-to-be-decided game in November, the team announced on Tuesday.

The salute to the troops will loosely coincide with Veteran's Day, Nov. 11; the Hawkeyes will play at home on Nov. 5 and Nov. 12.

The idea for the ceremony gained traction following the death of U.S. Navy SEAL Jon Tumilson, one of the 30 Americans killed in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan on Aug. 6. The Tumilson family received attention when the Iowa native's pet dog, Hawkeye, lay next to the soldier's casket during his funeral service.

A video of the service has

more than 6 million hits on YouTube and has spawned a national push to have the dog lead the Hawkeyes onto the field for the team's season-opener on Saturday.

The university hasn't yet decided what role the Labrador retriever will play in November, but Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a statement that the choice to not involve the Tumilson family this Saturday was deliberate.

"We wanted to be respectful of Jon's family and friends and others who are still grieving," he said. "Jon's death is a tragedy that reminds us of the great personal sacrifice made by many who serve our country, our state, and our community. We are very pleased that Jon's family has agreed to allow us to honor Jon and all citizens lost while serving others later this fall."

— by Seth Roberts



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# New Buckeye coach excited

The Buckeyes hope to move past a messy off-season.

By **SETH ROBERTS**  
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Poor Luke Fickell. The 38-year-old has plenty riding on his shoulders in his first year as Ohio State's head coach. He doesn't have an established quarterback. His offense will be without three starters for the first five games of the year, and his defense won't have the player whose interception against Arkansas in January helped the Buckeyes win the Sugar Bowl.

On a personal level, he has to replace a coach that was widely regarded as one of the most successful in the country — if not in the history of college football.

That's a lot to heap on anyone, much less someone in his first year as a head coach at any level of the game.

You wouldn't know it by talking to Fickell, though.

"People ask me, 'Are you nervous?' I say, 'No, it's an excitement,'" he said in a teleconference on Tuesday. "All of our guys are extremely excited — not about what's happened in the past but about truly being able to move forward here and starting the season."

In other words, "Tat-tooGate" is far from the front of Fickell's mind as he prepares his Buckeyes for the 2011 season.

But it's in there somewhere, no doubt about it.

Fickell spent much of his time at the podium during Big Ten media days in Chicago defending his program, saying it needs to move forward and not look back. He said he hasn't communicated with former coach Jim Tressel, who resigned in May in the midst of an improper-benefits scandal involving players' tattoos.

He spoke at length about controlling what he can control, and he has repeated that idea ever since.

Step one of that mantra is to find players to replace the four players suspended for Ohio State's first five games for their involvement in the improper-benefits incident. It won't be easy to fill the shoes of leading rusher Dan Herron and No. 2 wide receiver DeVier Posey — or the line presence of offensive tackle Mike Adams and defensive end Solomon Thomas — but Fickell said he doesn't consider the situation any different than the one that arises when a quality player graduates.

"We're not going to sit back and wait until those guys are able to come back," he said. "Our idea is,

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3. Michigan State
2. Iowa
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### Leaders Division

6. Indiana
5. Purdue
4. Illinois
3. Penn State
2. Ohio State
1. Friday

hey, that guy steps forward, he takes his opportunity ... Someone has to fight his way to get back in the lineup when they're eligible to play. That's kind of the attitude we make sure we push forward, and I think — and hope — it's taken off."

Posey appears to have embraced the concept; he told reporters during Ohio State's media day that he is taking the opportunity to study the game more closely than he would be able to if he was on the field.

"I didn't know how much I really knew about our offense or how much I knew about things we do as a team," he said. "You really don't understand things until you're teaching them to someone else. I feel that,



Former Iowa defensive lineman Karl Klug tackles Ohio State running back Daniel Herron during the Hawkeyes' 27-24 overtime loss to the Buckeyes on Nov. 14, 2009, in Columbus. Ohio State is in its first year under coach Luke Fickell after former coach Jim Tressel resigned in May. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

in that role I've been doing, I've learned a lot about us and been able to put things in perspective."

Adams, a first team All-Big Ten selection last season, agreed, and he noted that the adversity surrounding the team in the off-season may make the Buckeyes stronger once the season begins.

"You have a choice: You can either come together or fall apart," he told the *Columbus Dispatch*. "We came to Ohio State to win games. We didn't plan on falling apart. We're a family. We've all got each other's back."

## QB CHART

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put them in."

If Iowa's open practice on Aug. 13 was any indication, McCall may be the lead candidate of those four.

"He's definitely doing well in performing on the field," White said about

McCall, a 6-0, 215-pounder from Dolton, Ill. "Whenever he gets the ball in his hands, he's very versatile, very elusive ... He seems to be a quick learner."

### Injury report

The Hawkeyes will enter Saturday's opener nursing a few injuries.

Sophomore B.J. Lowery, previously listed as the No. 2 right cornerback, is expected to be out for the first month with an arm

injury, Ferentz said. An undisclosed injury will keep redshirt freshman defensive tackle Carl Davis from playing Saturday, though Iowa is hopeful he'll return next week.

Linebacker Dakota Getz has been limited since practice began on Aug. 5. Nolan MacMillan, likely a starter at left guard if not for the sports hernia with which he's dealt since spring ball, is still out of action.

Ferentz said Brad

Rogers' situation "hasn't come to any resolution yet."

The sophomore fullback was pulled from Insight Bowl practice with an undisclosed heart ailment.

"I think we're making progress," Ferentz said. "We're going to take that week-to-week, day-to-day, see how that goes."

## BIG TEN

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seeing how they compete, what they do with their opportunities, and continuing to evaluate as we go along.

"They understand that they're always being evaluated, but the important

thing for us is how we handle it internally."

### Is Persa strong?

Northwestern gunslinger Dan Persa might not be ready for the Wildcats' season-opener at Boston College on Saturday, head coach Pat Fitzgerald said.

Persa ruptured his Achilles tendon in the clos-

ing moments of Northwestern's 21-17 win over Iowa last year, had surgery after the game, and has rehabbed ever since.

Fitzgerald listed Persa as his No. 1 quarterback on his most recent depth chart, but when asked on Tuesday if he would actually start, the sixth-year coach didn't give a clear answer.

"It's a 12- to 14-month

rehab, and we're sitting at a little over 10 months right now, if my math is correct," Fitzgerald said. "He's way ahead of schedule; he's really close to being 100 percent, and if and when he is, then he'll start. I listed him as the starter for a reason, and we'll see how things pan out as the week goes on."

## SAFETY

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"Whatever I can do to help out the team, that's what I'm here for."

And while Hyde played free safety in high school, the position — as are all — is much more demanding in college than at the prep level. To help his transition, Hyde has studied Greenwood, the "smartest player he's ever played with." Those smarts came from incessant trips to the film room and an almost obsessive attentiveness — so much so that Greenwood

would "pick out details that you'd never even think about."

Hyde is trying to emulate that as he assumes more responsibilities in the Iowa scheme.

"There's a lot more thinking [at free safety], knowing the defense," Hyde said. "[At] corner, you still have to know a lot about the defense, but it's more focused on that position. At free safety, you have to know the defense as a whole. You have to know the adjustments and checks."

The results have been positive so far, according to at least one of Hyde's accomplices in the Iowa secondary.

"He covers the whole field," senior corner Shaun

Prater said. "If a guy runs a double move on me, he'll find a way to get over there and help out over the top."

Is it possible Iowa's free safety may better suit Hyde's playmaking abilities, as some have suggested? Considering Hyde's most memorable moments from the 2010 season — say, the 72-yard interception return for the game-winning touchdown against Missouri in the Insight Bowl — that may be true.

But he would prefer to wait before making such a proclamation.

"I don't know yet," he said. "That's what the coaches are here for. I can say one thing: It's made me a better football player."

## SHOWALTER

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ability on and off the field." Showalter was a mid-fielder for most of her college career, until last spring, when Rainey started experimenting with her as a defender on the back line.

"We needed to shore up the back line after graduating some people who played back there," said Rainey, whose defense lost three starters after last season. "We're still tweaking it right now, but it's worked out quite well so far."

The transition appears to

have helped Iowa's defense — the Hawkeyes have given up only two goals in the first three games of the season.

"I'm an aggressive player, and that's one of the reasons the coaches like having me in the back," Showalter said. "[I'm] another type of defender, someone who will get up and let the outside-mid-fielder be almost a forward."

"I would like to think I'm playing well, but I'm still learning and there are definitely things I need to work on."

Fellow defensive partner Blakesley has noticed.

"For rolling into that position so easily, it shows how versatile a player

[Showalter] is, how she can accept roles all over the field, and do what is best for the team no matter what position," Blakesley said.

Besides providing stability to the defense, Showalter has another responsibility on the team as well — taking corner kicks.

"[Showalter] serves a pretty good ball from both sides [of the field]," Rainey said. "When you have somebody who can hit a ball to where you need it to be from 30 to 40 yards away, it just makes runs much easier for the attacking players when they know where the ball is going to be."

So far in the season's

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first three games, corner kicks taken by Showalter have led to two Hawkeye goals. The two assists give her 20 in her college career, tying her with Sarah Lynch (1999-2002) for the most in school history.

"I have always looked at assists as helping my team out," Showalter said. "I don't go into every game thinking, 'I hope I get this [stat] this game,' I just play the way I play and hope that I help my team out. If it's getting assists, then that's what I'll do."

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Iowa backup quarterback A.J. Derby runs the offense during an open practice for Kids Day on Aug. 13 in Kinnick Stadium. The redshirt freshman was named coach Kirk Ferentz's No. 2 quarterback on Tuesday, ahead of redshirt junior John Weinke. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

## Derby moves up QB chart

A.J. Derby has grabbed hold of the No. 2 quarterback spot on Iowa's depth chart.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**  
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For all the pundits who continue to doubt A.J. Derby's merits as a college quarterback, there's at least one head coach who disagrees.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday the redshirt freshman is his No. 2 quarterback behind James Vandenberg entering Saturday's season-opener.

Redshirt junior John Wienke will assume third-string duties.

"If we were playing tomorrow, [Derby will] be the next man in. I expect it to be that way Saturday," Ferentz said. "I think he's improved, too."

Ferentz and Derby have

fielded the question since the Iowa City native joined the team in the spring of 2010: Would Derby switch to another position?

The 6-4, 232-pound quarterback led City High to the 2009 state championship. But his superior athleticism — he also played safety, wide receiver, and even punter for the Little Hawks — fueled outside speculation about a switch, particularly with Vandenberg likely locked in at quarterback for the next two years.

Derby and his coach both insisted there was no change in the works. His ascension up the depth chart echoes that.

"He's done a really nice job of embracing his role as a quarterback and helping

lead that No. 2 group," Vandenberg said. "I know a lot of guys look to him."

Ferentz politely dismissed the idea of Iowa using Derby in any special offensive sets. As for an opportunity for his first in-game experience against Tennessee Tech, Ferentz was hesitant to simply assume the Hawkeyes would have that chance.

"I wish he could play a whole half. That could happen two ways — hope it's the second way or the good way, however you want to put it," Ferentz said with a grin, referring to the possibility of Derby getting a shot in a blowout. "To go into a game plan for that — I'll tell you what, we haven't beaten anybody yet. I know that."

### Freshmen in the mix at backup RB

Junior Jason White is a "solid" No. 2 at running back right now behind Marcus Coker, Ferentz said.

After that, redshirt freshman De'Andre Johnson and three true freshmen — Mika'il McCall, Damon Bullock, and Jordan Canzari — are all in the mix to get some carries.

"It's probably where we're the thinnest right now," Ferentz said. "We've been pleased with all three [true freshmen]. They've done a nice job over the last three weeks, learning well. I think they've competed well in the situations we've

SEE QB CHART, 10

## Spotlight suits Badgers' coach

By **SETH ROBERTS**  
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One more day. Just one more day.

In one more day, the college-football season will officially begin — and Wisconsin head coach Bret Bielema said he'll be honored to be in the spotlight when he leads his No. 11 Badgers onto the field against UNLV in front of a national prime-time TV audience on ESPN.



**Bielema**  
head coach

"We're excited to start off the season and very fortunate to be the first game of college football on Thursday night," he said in a teleconference on Tuesday. "I know our kids have been looking forward to this day for a long time."

The Badgers aren't the only ones anxious to get the season started — it has been a long, eventful off-season in Big Ten country.

Ohio State's tattoo scandal made headlines and resulted in the resignation of Jim Tressel, one of the most recognizable coaches in the nation.

Iowa's outbreak of rhabdomyolysis also grabbed national attention, though no major members of the Hawkeye program left Iowa City because of the incident.

But not everything was negative — Nebraska's entry to the conference made the league arguably one of the best in the country.

"I'm a former player in this league, coach in this league, an assistant, a coordinator, and now a head coach, so I have a lot

of pride in this league and what's being said about it," said Bielema, who played at Iowa in the late-80s, early '90s. "The reputation is getting stronger with the addition of Nebraska ... any time you have four of the six winningest programs in football history [in the same conference] brings value."

Now that all the off-season excitement is in the rearview mirror, Bielema said he's trying to get used to the idea that his Badgers make up one of the top teams in the nation. Wisconsin is ranked No. 11 in the Associated Press preseason poll and is a general favorite to win the Big Ten for the second year in a row.

And while Wisconsin won at least nine games in four of Bielema's first five seasons in Madison, the coach said the sheer amount of attention his team is getting this year is unprecedented.

"Not in my six years ... at Wisconsin, or in my coaching career," he said. "It's fun — it's a sign of respect."

### Buckeyes to use QB by committee

After the much-publicized departure of quarterback Terrelle Pryor, first-year Ohio State head coach Luke Fickell will ask both redshirt senior Joe Bauserman and true freshman Braxton Miller to share the load of the Buckeye offense.

"I talked with both those guys and said, 'Hey — we've got to be able to handle this thing internally as well as possible, and we need both of you,'" Fickell said on Tuesday. "We're excited about letting those guys compete,

SEE BIG TEN, 10

## Showalter leads the soccer show

Defender Morgan Showalter needs one assist to set the all-time record for the Hawkeyes.

By **BEN WOLFSON**  
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In high school, Iowa senior Morgan Showalter helped to lead Cedar Rapids Xavier to the Class 1A state title in 2004, 2006, and 2007 and a second-place finish in 2005.

A highly decorated player, Showalter was ranked as one of the top 200 college recruits in the country by *Soccer-Buzz Magazine*.

She ended up choosing to play college soccer at Iowa, a decision that head coach Ron Rainey said was rare at the time.

"Morgan represented somebody from Iowa who ended up coming to the University of Iowa [to play soccer]," Rainey said. "That hadn't happened for two or three years, so it was great to have somebody from Cedar Rapids come in and represent the Hawkeyes."



**Showalter**  
soccer player

Showalter started every match as a freshman for Iowa, and she was named to the Big Ten All-Freshman team as a midfielder after she led the Hawkeyes in assists (nine).

As a sophomore, she was named the Hawkeyes' Offensive Player of the Year while starting every game. Last season as a junior, Showalter again started every game and led the team with 14 points on five goals and four assists.

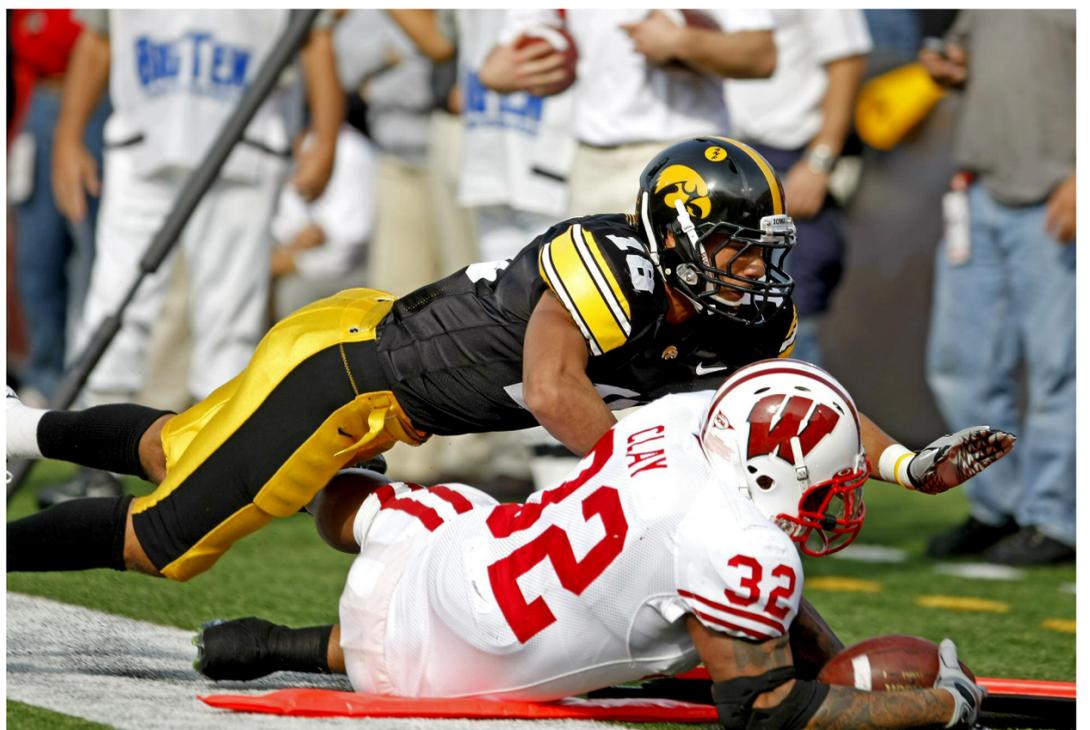
To begin her senior season, Showalter's peers chose her as team captain.

"I think the classes above me — I've learned a lot from," Showalter said. "I've had great friends who have played a ton [or] who didn't play a ton and just learned from them."

Since arriving at Iowa, she has been a commanding presence on the field.

"Morgan provides that vocal presence," senior Rachel Blakesley said. "She started doing that as a freshman, which I think provided that sense of leadership

SEE SHOWALTER, 10



Iowa defensive back Micah Hyde takes down Wisconsin's John Clay during Iowa's 31-30 loss to the Badgers on Oct. 23, 2010, in Kinnick Stadium. Hyde switched from cornerback to free safety during the off-season. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The loss of Brett Greenwood prompts the Iowa coaching staff to move Micah Hyde to free safety.

## Hawks safe at safety

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**  
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Micah Hyde's introduction was short and simple. "I'm Micah Hyde from Fostoria, Ohio, and I'm a DB," he said as Iowa players introduced themselves to their new freshman teammates before the beginning of fall camp.

Not a cornerback. Not a safety. Just a defensive back.

"Everyone started giggling like, 'Are you going to say like corner or safety?' I'm like, 'No, I'm a DB. Wherever they put me at, I'm at,'" Hyde said.

One year after spending a full season as a starting cornerback, the junior is now Iowa's starting free safety. But the shift wasn't because of any shortcomings by Hyde at corner. It was the departure of Brett

Greenwood — who started 45 career games at free safety — that prompted the move.

"That's an important position on our team," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Brett Greenwood did an outstanding job for three and a half years. We just need to make sure we have someone who can handle that role."

Hyde was the man the

coaching staff hoped it could count on. He was informed of the switch "a day or two" before spring practice began.

Though he had "no idea it was happening" until that point, he has since taken the adjustment in stride.

"I'm just trying to help out the team," Hyde said.

SEE SAFETY, 10