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# Campaigns don't miss bars

UI Student Government parties say campaigning at downtown bars is an effective way to communicate with student voters.

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It's hard to miss the bright orange, electric blue, and white T-shirts permeating every corner of campus during this year's UI Student Government campaigns.

As the university strives to combat excessive drinking among students, campaigning efforts for this year's UISG elections have been heavily focused in downtown bars.

Last week, candidates for Go Party and Your Party said they only officially campaigned downtown on the nights of April 9 and 10.

But starting on April 7, supporters wearing parties' shirts were spotted at various downtown establishments.

Go Party presidential candidate Mike Currie said during late hours of the evening, bars are the only place for parties to solicit voters.

"When I go downtown, I don't get drunk; I might have a beer or two while I am out campaigning," he said. "It's every individual's choice, and I don't think [campaigning downtown] sends a bad message. People are adults, and we are supposed to be able to make our own decisions and be responsible for ourselves."

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**Above:** A Go Party supporter hands out orange glow sticks to bargoers outside of the Summit on April 12. Both the Go Party and the Your Party have been campaigning in bars.

**Top:** Your Party supporters wait to get into the Summit downtown on April 9. Candidates for both the Go Party and Your Party were seen campaigning in bars over the weekend.

# Candidates see good turnout

UI Student Government voting polls are now open on ISIS.

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With polls opening early this morning, students can now vote for their chosen UI Student Government party.

All UI undergraduate students are able to cast their votes on ISIS until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The three parties — Go Party, L Party, and Your Party — have each had since March 30 to reach as many students as possible.

L Party presidential candidate Ryan Kopf said his party has gone beyond traditional campaign tactics of handing out T-shirts and hanging out downtown.

"We have gone a little further in our campaign by calling and e-mailing students," he said. "I think this year, we might see an increase in the number of students voting because we have been using different methods."

Your Party and Go Party presidential candidates Emily Grieves and Mike Currie said they also hope voter turnout

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— **Ryan Kopf**, L Party presidential candidate

increases this year. Last year, undergraduate voting reached an all-time high when 32.5 percent of students voted in the election. The number was up from 2007, when 29.8 percent of students cast a vote.

Currie said he thinks voting should increase even more this year because of the campaigns' efforts to reach more students.

SEE **VOTING**, 3A

# New Shelter House still in future tense, officials say

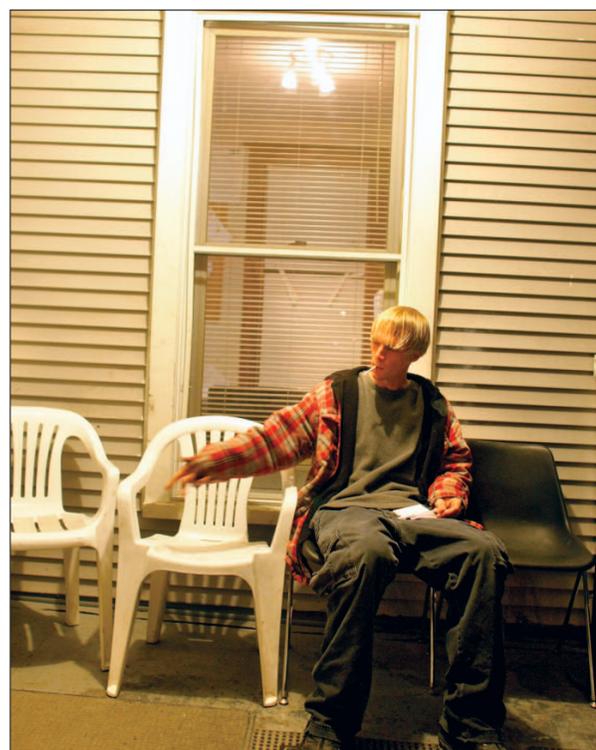
At present having to turn some people away after its overflow locations shut down, the Iowa City Shelter House's future location remains unclear.

By **ANNA LOTHSON**  
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Without a job or steady income, Donna Austin and her four children were forced from Chicago to Iowa City. For a month now, they've lived in the Shelter House, uncertain of anything beyond today.

But Austin said she's lucky to have secured a spot in the home, especially after the shelter closed its overflow locations at the end of March.

The change has forced officials to turn away approximately five people a day in the last week, said Crissy Canganeli, the executive director of Shelter House.



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**Dan Edwards sits in the entry way of the Shelter House on Sunday. Edwards used up the 90 days he's allowed to stay at the shelter on April 11, and he planned to sleep outside Sunday.**

SEE **SHELTER HOUSE**, 3A

# Bar limits eyed

UI experts will help guide a city proposal to diversify businesses downtown and attack the over-consumption problem.

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Side by side at some points, bars pack the downtown area.

And the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will soon hear from a pair of experts on how that arrangement relates to what some describe as a local overconsumption problem.

The discussion, which will come at the commission's next meeting, is in response to a proposal that would prevent the establishment of new drinking establishments — those that primarily sell food and alcohol and are open past midnight — within 500 feet of a similar business. Liquor stores downtown would need to be 1,000 feet apart. This would essentially shut downtown off to any new bars.

But Iowa City Associate Planner Karen Howard said the commission deferred passing the proposal last week to hear from experts.

SEE **BARs**, 3A



# A Hawkeye icon for 80 years

Kinnick is the 20th largest college stadium in the nation



By **TESSA McLEAN**  
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It is a symbol of Hawkeye pride, and this year Kinnick Stadium is getting a makeover in its 80th year on campus.

Kinnick Stadium was named after 1939 Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick, and it has a capacity of 70,585. The stadium ranks as the 20th largest college stadium in the nation. It even has a larger capacity than Chicago Bear's home Soldier Field, which has 61,500 seats.

In 1928, horse-drawn carts were used to haul lumber and dirt to the construction site for

the new stadium. In a UI publication from 2004, Charlie Smith — a volunteer at the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame and a 1940 Iowa graduate — said construction crews worked 24 hours a day at first, and some mules died in the construction process and are buried in the north end zone.

The facility was built in just seven months at a cost of \$497,000. At the opening game in 1929, the Hawkeyes dominated Monmouth College, 46-0. At the time, the stadium could only hold 42,500 spectators.

In 1945, the student council sponsored an unofficial vote on what to name the stadium — then known as Iowa Stadium. The name Kinnick was on the ballot, but Kinnick's father modestly declined the offer. The stadium was finally renamed in 1972.

Kinnick has been vastly improved in its lifetime, and almost 28,000 seats have been



The statue of Nile Kinnick watches guard over Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 24, 2006.

added. Officials completed a two-year, \$87 million renovation project in August 2006. Renovations included new scoreboards, new team locker rooms, a new press box with indoor and outdoor club seating, and private suites, and the creation of a larger main entrance in the stadium's

south end. At February's state Board of Regents meeting, regents approved a \$2 million drainage-improvement and turf-replacement project that will trade natural grass for synthetic turf. The project will be completed by the Hawkeyes' home-opener, Sept. 5.

## METRO

### Kehoe defense wants no-contact order modified

Michelle Kehoe wants to change part of her no-contact order so she can communicate with her husband, Eugene Kehoe.

Michelle Kehoe's defense filed a motion April 9 to modify the court order. It banned her from contacting her son, Sean, and immediate family or anyone living with the boy.

Kehoe is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Sean's younger brother, Seth. She is also accused of attempt to commit murder and child endangerment resulting in serious injury.

In October 2008, Kehoe and her sons reportedly left their Coralville home to visit relatives. Records show she later claimed to have been abducted. When Buchanan County law enforcement tracked down the family minivan by the Hook 'N' Liner Pond, they found the body of 2-year-old Seth Kehoe nearby.

An autopsy revealed the boy died from injuries to his neck. Sean, 7 at the time, reportedly told police his mother duct-taped his eyes, nose, and mouth shut before cutting his neck as well.

The prosecution secured a no-contact order last week, citing a potential safety threat to Sean Kehoe. According to the Iowa Code, the court should have issued the order at time of the defendant's arrest.

Kehoe was arrested Nov. 15 after she was released from the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Buchanan County, when the court will schedule a trial date.

— by Zhi Xiong

### Man charged with stealing car during test drive

Iowa City police arrested a Denver, Iowa, man after he allegedly stole a car while test driving it.

Steven Siegel, 22, was charged April 8 with first-degree theft.

According to Iowa City police, he test drove a 2005 Chrysler Crossfire with a staff member from Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside Drive. He returned to the dealership and attempted to work out a price for the car.

Siegel then asked staff members if he could test drive the vehicle again, police said. He told the staff his father was an Iowa City police officer who was on a break from his day shift and wanted to see the car before Siegel bought it.

Hartwig Motors staff agreed to let him take the car if he brought it back in 15 minutes. He never returned the car, which was valued at \$18,995.

Siegel was identified by the Iowa driver's license he provided at the dealership; he reportedly has a history of the same crime. His father is not an Iowa City police officer.

First-degree theft is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Regina Zilbermints

### Student charged with bootlegging

Iowa City police arrested a UI student for bootlegging after he allegedly sold alcohol at a party.

Daniel Fechner, 21, 14 N. Johnson St., was charged April 7 with bootlegging and supplying alcohol to minors.

According to Iowa City police, Fechner was the cohost of a large

party at his residence. He purchased four kegs of beer and charged \$5 per cup for the beer.

Many of the people he provided alcohol to were underage, including his cohost and roommate.

Bootlegging and providing alcohol to minors are both serious misdemeanors, generally punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

— by Regina Zilbermints

### Woman charged with OWI, endangerment

An Iowa City woman allegedly drove drunk April 9 with her children in her car.

Denise Wilson, 34, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 1, was charged with OWI and child endangerment.

An Iowa City police officer pulled Wilson over for driving on the wrong side of the road at 5 mph, authorities said. She smelled strongly of alcohol and had slurred speech and poor balance.

Wilson reportedly admitted to drinking and refused several field sobriety tests. She failed breath tests, police reports show.

Wilson's 12-year-old daughter and 5-month-old son were in the back seat of the car, police said.

OWI is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,250. Endangerment is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Regina Zilbermints

### Coralville man charged with selling pot

A Coralville man was arrested for allegedly selling marijuana and allegedly doing so too close to

an elementary school, authorities said. Richard Evers, 56, was charged April 10 with distributing drugs near a school and failure to affix a tax stamp.

Coralville police found a green, leafy substance while executing a search warrant at Evers' residence, officers said. The substance tested positive for marijuana, and the weight was 48 grams, police said.

Evers reportedly admitted, under Miranda, to selling marijuana from his residence, which is 900 feet from Central Elementary School.

Distributing drugs near a school is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Failure to affix a tax stamp is a Class D felony, generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Regina Zilbermints

### CR man charged with assault

UI police arrested a Cedar Rapids man April 10 after he allegedly assaulted someone downtown.

Rick Clifford, 29, was charged with assault causing serious injury.

According to UI police, witnesses pointed out Clifford after officers approached a person who had been assaulted on the 100 block of Iowa Avenue. Clifford reportedly fled, and officers caught him at 808 Bar, 121 Iowa Ave.

Authorities said witnesses confirmed Clifford was the offender. The alleged victim was unconscious and taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics with serious injuries.

Assault causing serious injury is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Regina Zilbermints

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Ryan Bach**, 19, Carroll, Iowa, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

**Cale Bral**, 23, Marengo, Iowa, was charged April 11 with public intoxication.

**John Butler**, 22, 2209 Russell Drive, was charged April 11 with public intoxication.

**Ruben Chavez**, 24, 1150 Briar Drive, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Pierre Combs**, 21, 201 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 5, was charged April 9 with disorderly conduct.

**Nicholas Cordello**, 19, Carol Stream, Ill., was charged April 11 with public intoxication.

**Jeremy Daugherty**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 10 with disorderly conduct.

**Joseph Derosa**, 20, 319 N. Linn St., was charged April 10 with public intoxication, fifth-degree theft, and unlawful use of another's ID.

**Joshua Duffey**, 27, 31 Douglas Court, was charged April 11 with disorderly conduct.

**William Esch**, 22, 200 E. Davenport St., was charged April 11 with disorderly conduct.

**Alexander Fanning**, 22, 725 1/2 Bowery St. Apt. 3, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

**Justin Galles**, 20, 507 Iowa Ave., was charged April 10 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Christopher Garavagua**, 18, Shorewood, Ill., was charged April 4 with fourth-degree criminal mischief, public intoxication, and

urinating in public. **Michael Gilligan**, 21, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 309, was charged April 10 with OWI.

**Matthew Graves**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

**Matthew Grieson**, 19, Manchester, Iowa, was charged April 10 with third-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

**Alberto Guzman**, 42, 2421 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2208, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Tory Hackert**, 19, 604 Westwinds Drive, was charged April 10 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Jobe Heck**, 21, 619 Bowery St., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Nathaniel Henry**, 19, Mediapolis, Iowa, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

**Zlatko Hrbacek**, 20, 806 E. College St. Apt. 11, was charged April 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Adam Jaspering**, 21, Washington, Iowa, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

**Tasha Joynes**, 38, 207 N. Governor St., was charged April 10 with drug stamp violation and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

**Noah Koester**, 29, 117 Clapp St., was charged April 10 with public intoxication and urinating in public.

**Matthew Langguth**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

**Ryan Mattheis**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was

charged April 10 with public intoxication and urinating in public.

**Thomas Misiag**, 54, 624 Wheaton Road, was charged April 9 with prostitution.

**Erin Moylan**, 20, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

**Katie Nagel**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 10 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Dylan Newton**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Luis Nieves**, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2801, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Eric Parker**, 25, Riverside, Iowa, was charged April 11 with possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

**James Pieper**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

**Raymond Powell**, 34, Chicago, was charged April 10 with possession of stolen property.

**Randal Quinones**, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2003, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Jon Radecki**, 47, address unknown, was charged April 9 with public intoxication.

**Stephen Ragalie**, 18, 441C Mayflower, was charged April 11 with presence in a bar after hours, public intoxication, and unlawful use of another's ID.

**Jonathon Relph**, 19, 806 E. College St. Apt. 9, was charged April 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Aristonico Rodriguez III**, 27, Washington, Iowa, was charged April 10 with tax-stamp violation and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

**Todd Schockemoehl**, 25, Coralville, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

**Brent Sieverding**, 21, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and OWI.

**Brandon Smalley**, 21, 622 N. Van Buren St., was charged April 11 with public intoxication.

**Martina Smith**, 32, Chicago, was charged Nov. 11 with third-degree theft and tampering with records.

**Patrick Snagg**, 21, 2120 Taylor Drive, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

**Dana Stout**, 23, 213 Myrtle Ave., was charged April 9 with fourth-degree theft.

**Jill Sturm**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 11 with public intoxication, PAULA, unlawful use of another's ID, and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**David Taumalulu**, 23, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged April 10 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Emily Thoesen**, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged April 9 with public intoxication.

**Kathleen Warne**, 42, 820 Bowery St., was charged April 10 with fifth-degree theft.

**Todd White**, 31, 409 Third Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Nykolle Willetts**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 11 with unlawful use of another's ID and presence in a bar after hours.

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## METRO

### Bar assault reported

An unknown assailant assaulted a male in 3rd Base around 1 a.m. April 10.

According to Iowa City police, staff from the bar, located at 111 E. College St., reported an assault near the back stairway of the bar.

The victim received a cut above his eye and was taken by ambulance to UI Hospitals and Clinics, police said.

Authorities said it is not known what precipitated the assault, and the incident remains under investigation.

The suspect is described as a white male, around 5-11 and weighing 170 pounds, wearing a black shirt and jeans.

— by Regina Zilbermints

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- 13** Take 5 to Respect: Participate in a human sculpture or "freeze" for 5 minutes.
- 22** Clothesline Project: View t-shirts created by sexual assault and domestic violence survivors, on the Pentacrest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- 23** Take Back the Night: Join us for an empowering march supporting survivors.
- 25** UI Night Games: Pick up a safety whistle and risk-reduction information.
- 28** Very Young Girls: Attend movie showing human trafficking of American teens.

### Ongoing April activities:

**Cup of Prevention:** Information on sexual assault, victim services, and prevention measures will be available at *Café del Sol, Capanna Coffee and Gelato, Fairgrounds, New Pioneer Co-op, Panera* and *Starbucks* (Clinton St).

**Book Displays:** Information about sexual assault, RVAP services, and bookmarks will be at the *Iowa City Public Library, Coralville Public Library, North Liberty Community Library, Salon Public Library* and *Iowa Book*.

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# Gay West Point grads come out

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, Dan Choi faced an ethical dilemma.

The academy's honor code was clear, beginning "A cadet will not lie." Yet as a gay man, Choi felt bound by the military's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy to be untruthful about who he was.

Last month, six years after his graduation and two years after serving in Iraq, Choi came out — even though he remains an infantry officer in the Army National Guard.

His announcement in mid-March was part of the launch of Knights Out, the first association representing gay and lesbian alumni of West Point. Already, it has at least 50 members who've publicly identified themselves on the group's website.

Its stated mission is to advocate for repeal of "Don't ask, don't tell" so that gays can serve openly in the military, and to help prepare the West Point community to be effective leaders after that policy change occurs.

Under the policy, which President Obama says he wants to repeal after consultation with the Pentagon, the military does not ask recruits about their sexual orientation, and service members are banned from saying they are gay or engaging in homosexual activity.

"Forcing people to lie — it's absolutely a morally bankrupt idea," Choi said in a telephone interview from his home in Orange County, California.

The chair of Knights Out's board, Becky Kanis, has bitter memories of being investigated while at West Point on suspicion that she was a lesbian. She graduated in 1991 and served contentedly for nine years in the Signal Corps, but said she eventually grew tired of the need to deceive.

"I started to feel immature — I was too grown up to be lying about where I spent the weekend," she said.

Kanis now lives in New York City, working for an institute that combats homelessness.

She believes the end of "Don't ask, don't tell" is imminent, and hopes Knights Out will be well positioned to serve after repeal as a resource on how the military can deal with gay/lesbian issues.

"We're uniquely in a position to bridge the knowledge gap," she said. "We're optimistic that we'll be able to work with the academy once the ban is lifted."

For now, Knights Out has no formal relationship with the academy or the West Point Association of Graduates, the main alumni association. The association's spokeswoman, Kim McDermott, says it cannot partner with an alumni group advocating for policy change.

Francis DeMaro, West Point's public affairs officer, said Knights Out members are welcome on the campus as individuals, but added that the academy doesn't affiliate with any alumni group except the Association of Graduates.

For now, Knights Out doesn't want to antagonize the graduate association or the academy with confrontational tactics.

"We've let them know we're

out there," said Sue Fulton, Knights Out's communications director. "We've expressed that we want to open a dialogue."

Earlier this month, Kanis and Fulton attended a diversity conference at the academy. They did not seek to make an official presentation, but spoke informally to numerous participants and said they received positive feedback.

"Our group doesn't want to close any doors with West Point," said Fulton. "And West Point is very cognizant there's a fine line they walk with respect to the existing law, which makes any official interaction dicey."

Fulton said Knights Out is starting to prepare initiatives that could be implemented only when "Don't ask, don't tell" is repealed — for example, helping to form a gay/straight alliance at the academy or dispatching some of its members to talk with commanding officers about their experiences.

Fulton, 50, graduated from the academy in 1980, part of the first class that included women. She served in the Signal Corps and left the service in 1986, after wearing — like Kanis — of being targeted with suspicion and threatened investigations.

"I was very discreet — I wasn't seeing anybody," Fulton said. "But I left because I wanted to be in a relationship and I realized that wasn't going to be possible in the military."

She now lives with her partner of 14 years in North Plainfield, N.J., and works for a pharmaceutical company.

Among Knights Out's "out" members, Choi is the only one still serving in the military — as an infantry platoon leader with New York State's Army National Guard.

After he came out in mid-March, and discussed that decision on MSNBC's "The Rachel Maddow Show," he was unsure how things would go at his guard unit's next training session.

"No one talked about it for three or four days, and I thought 'No one knows,'" Choi said. "But at the end, a lot of the soldiers said they knew and they support me 100 percent. ... No one was uncomfortable."

Choi said he hopes to continue as platoon leader and thus far has received no warnings from any superiors for his decision to speak out about being gay.

At home, however, there are challenges.

"My dad is a Baptist minister — he's not had an easy time with this," Choi said.

Gay/lesbian alumni from the Naval Academy formed an association in 2003 called USNA Out, and a comparable Air Force Academy alumni group, Blue Alliance, was formed in 2007, but Knights Out has carved out a more focused political role for itself by depicting repeal of "Don't ask, don't tell" as its central mission.

"President Obama has made it clear he intends to review and overturn 'Don't ask, don't tell' and end the wasteful policy which the country has been burdened with," said Paul Morris, a 1980 West Point graduate who co-founded Knights Out. "Now is the time for the Army and its oldest military academy to plan for this mission, and Knights Out stands ready to assist."

# 'Sustainability' is the word

With the shaky job market, engineering students are encouraged to focus on sustainability.



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The future of engineering is changing directions, and the interests of UI students are expanding to encompass environmental awareness.

Dean of the College of Engineering P. Barry Butler said renewable energy is taking off in the field, and the UI is offering more environmental courses as funding becomes available.

"I'm teaching a course on wind energy — partly because of the demand. Students want it. And partly because in the state of Iowa we have more wind farms. They are wanting more students who are educated," he said. "When a field starts emerging as more popular, all of those pieces grow together — the job market and the student interest."

Keri Hornbuckle, a UI engineering professor and the head of the civil and environmental engineering department, said she has seen an increased interest in sustainability.

"The stimulus package definitely has big components," she said. "Many students are seeing that will play out in many civil-engineering projects."

Though, consulting firms haven't been hiring as much as in the past since the lending market has slowed down, Hornbuckle said.

"The job opportunities are somewhat less," she said, but it's still not as bad for engineers as other professionals.

UI civil-engineering student Kyle Crowley is one student

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who plans to stay out of the engineering job market longer by going to law school. He wants to eventually be an environmental lawyer.

"I figure the longer I stay out of the job world, the longer I won't have to worry about it," the UI junior said.

UI junior Ryan Feld also hopes to go to graduate school before trying to get a job.

"They tell us that we should be fine with the economy, but yeah, I'm a bit worried," he said.

Butler said the number of students going on to some type of post-baccalaureate education, such as Crowley and Feld, is increasing.

"It's good because those students, they're continuing to build up their résumés, build up their educational portfolio, and so when they do get into the job market, they have a lot more to offer," he said.

But students are often tempted by the prospect of large salaries after completing a four-year program, Butler said.

"It's a tough decision," he said. "In some ways, that kind of corrects itself during times like this."

Still, Butler said he is optimistic about the future for engineering.

"It's a little bit of 'wait and see.' My sense is things will start turning around here pretty soon," he said. "I've told our students to just be a little extra aggressive in going out and trying to find jobs."

Butler said a huge benefit for



Isaiah Rohm, a senior in the mechanical and industrial engineering department, sits in the second-floor lounge of the Seamans Center on April 10. Some engineering students are exploring alternative options with their majors.

the field of engineering is its broad range of possible careers — but that type of breadth requires more diverse schooling. "Companies are very interested in people who can work at the boundary between the different engineering fields," he said.

Butler said faculty members are also beginning to work on the edges of other specialties — engineering and medicine are two

areas more closely related now.

"We're looking at people who have an interface between a couple of different disciplines," he said. "Right now in our college, probably 15 percent hold a joint appointment with another college."

Crowley said he knows engineering is rapidly modifying.

"Every day, it changes," he said. "You don't stop school."

### NATION

#### Huge fire hits Christian center

ALTON BAY, N.H. (AP) — A massive fire damaged or destroyed dozens of wood-frame buildings, mostly unoccupied summer homes, at a 146-year-

old Christian center on Easter.

The fire erupted at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, when Christians were celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ. But the season hadn't begun yet at the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center on Lake

Winnepesaukee, and state Fire Marshal William Degnan said no injuries to residents had been reported.

"Fortunately, it was at this time of year," he said. "During the summer, it's full."

It was cold and windy Sunday, and Degnan said strong gusts of up to 35 mph off the lake, the state's biggest, helped spread the flames through the many cottage-style homes at the center, about 30 miles northeast of Concord.

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# District eyes many cuts

It will be difficult to not have to cut district personnel, one school official said.

By **CLARK CAHILL**  
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Iowa City School District officials will recommend more cuts that could reduce spending by up to \$2.4 million, Superintendent Lane Plugge said on April 10.

One of the recommended cuts is to freeze district and building administrators' salaries, saving \$198,000.

"While salaries will be frozen, the district will be able to pick up more benefits for employees," Plugge added.

Officials also hope to reduce the administrative staff by one position — they won't hire a replacement for an outgoing administrator — that would save \$116,000 per year, said Jim Pederson, the district's human-resources director.

Officials also hope they can save money through teacher resignations, early retirement, and leaves of absence, Pederson said.

"It's safe to say there will be fewer positions [next year], but hopefully, it doesn't equal cutting staff," he said.

Although officials have not included any teacher reductions to date, Plugge said it will be difficult to stay away from cutting personnel when 80 percent of the district's budget goes to employees.

There will also be no increase in salaries for substitute teachers, and employees working overtime. Plugge said the district hopes to maintain or reduce the number of substitutes in the 2009-10 school year

that they have used this year.

Officials will also recommend five options to change the bell schedule for elementary and secondary schools that would reduce the number of buses used for transportation and save the district anywhere from \$275,000 to \$825,000, Plugge said.

The new schedules could have secondary schools starting as early as 7:40 a.m. and ending as late as 4 p.m. Elementary schools could start as early as 7:50 a.m. and end as late as 3:50 p.m.

Some concerns surrounding the potential scheduling are whether students will be able to perform to their full potential so early in the day and whether finding childcare for younger students will be difficult, Plugge said.

If officials choose to end secondary schools at 4 p.m., it would be much more difficult for students to get to after-school activities such as sporting events, especially if they are out of town, Plugge said. One of the options addressing this issue would be to cut down the length of the school day by 20 minutes.

The recent recommendations are another step in an effort to cut expenditures by \$6 million over the next two years. District officials have already cut their summer school program significantly, closed the in-house print shop, and laid off a safety coordinator.

Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque. "We want to try to do a budget and a few other bills and then go home."

Perhaps the biggest hurdle facing lawmakers is an overhaul of the state's income tax system.

The plan calls for ending the ability of Iowans to deduct federal tax payments when calculating state tax liability, then using the \$600 million that generates to lower tax rates. The plan started out revenue-neutral, but it's been tweaked to give back about \$55 million in tax cuts over two years.

# Powwow makes a comeback

UI Powwow returns after a four-year hiatus.

By **SHANE ERSLAND**  
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Thunderous drum beats, raging chants, and wild screaming filled the IMU Main Lounge April 11 as roughly 250 American Indian dancers competed to show their ancestral pride.

The dance and drum competitions were a part of UI Powwow, run by the UI American Indian Student Association. The cultural event has been on a four-year hiatus since 2004 — in the past, UI Powwow was one of the UI's largest events, some years drawing more than 7,000 people. The April 11 turnout, before the 7 p.m. competition, was around 1,300 people.

American Indian Student Association co-head Theresa Heitz said the group stopped holding the event because of the small number of members the organization carries — typically between 10 to 20 students.

"With such a large event, it becomes too much for the group to handle," the UI junior said. But the organization has received continual requests from UI students and Iowa City community members to bring the celebration back, she said.

In past years, Carver-Hawkeye Arena hosted the powwow. This year's move to the IMU was planned to help the American Indian organization — currently made up of 15 members — manage the event. Heitz said the smaller venue, along with fewer attendees and vendors, allowed the staff to better oversee the day's activities.

This year's competitions were separated into two sessions — at noon and 7 p.m. — when dancers and drummers competed for cash prizes. Brightly clad dancers, complete



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**Thunderchild Thomas of the Pottawattamie tribe stands in the lobby in front of the IMU Main Ballroom on April 11. Thomas heard about the UI Powwow only a few days before the event and drove up from Horton, Kan., to participate.**

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with feathered head gear and festive bracelets, were judged by their performance and dress. Judges docked points if a performer lost part of their outfit during their methodic dance.

One of the performers, 24-year-old Isaiah Stewart, said he and many other Powwow participants travel to similar celebrations each weekend. Money is not his main motivation for dancing, he added.

"It makes me feel good," the Lawrence, Kan. native said. "I feel strong when I dance."

Between the dance and drum competitions, attendees browsed vendor areas, munching on Indian tacos and fried bread.

Throughout the day, UI junior and vendor Jennifer



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**Dancers perform during the grand entry at the UI Powwow on April 11.**

Nesahkluah sold pieces of pottery between \$25 and \$60 with all of her proceeds going to Heat Native America Fund, a nonprofit organization she founded.

"Our goal is to offset the effects of American Indian

poverty," the 34-year-old said.

UI junior Mike Kelso said he attended the event to experience a new culture.

"It's good that people do these events to keep their culture and heritage alive," he said.

## STATE

### Focus turns to budgets

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa legislative leaders said they're intent on adjourning this week, but they've got plenty of work and late nights ahead of them.

If they want to make their goal, the focus will need to be on budgets. None of a series of spending packages that make up Iowa's nearly \$6 billion budget have won final approval.

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## Editorial

# Of three good parties, Your Party stands out

There is no party in this week's UI Student Government election that has taken our breath away. We have three good parties to choose from but not one great party. But, after meeting with representatives from each of the three and picking apart their platforms, we urge you to cast your vote for Your Party.

Emily Grieves, Your Party's presidential candidate, has made it clear that communication with students will be at the center of her agenda as president. Students on this campus have opinions, but most don't care enough to tell anyone about them. But we have confidence that Grieves will be a proactive leader and will be active in seeking input from her constituents. Additionally, Grieves and running mate Ali Keenan have both been on campus for four years. That seniority, paired with Grieves' experience in UISG, tells us that the duo is in touch with how the university is organized and what students want.

On that note, Grieves and Keenan have also voiced their willingness to act as a liaison among students, UI administrators, and city government officials. That role would be very valuable in addressing dangerous drinking habits that have become visible with the recent string of fights downtown. Working among the community's various interests will be an integral part in cutting down on the number of violent incidents that occur in the bar district.

But Your Party's most attractive quality is its ability to excite and mobilize students. On such a painfully apathetic campus, it was spectacular to see so many young people act passionately. Sure, we're tired of the chalk, the T-shirts, and the blue sunglasses, but Your Party's presence on campus was nonetheless encouraging. While party politics disappear after the election, we hope representatives

from Your Party will be able to use momentum gained in the election to set their plans in action.

The most important thing Your Party can do is to use that excitement to lobby UI, local, and state officials. As student president and vice president, Grieves and Keenan should put voicing student interests at the top of their priorities. Our current lobbying efforts are embarrassing. As we pointed out in an editorial last week, the last UISG trip to Des Moines included fewer than a dozen students. And similar trips only take place about once a month. If elected, Your Party members will surely rally students to flood the Capitol with students who are ready to fight for safe campuses, more funding, and sensible policy.

But Your Party isn't a perfect party. We have been somewhat concerned with the party's campaign priorities. Pushing technology initiatives on campus (equipping Cambuses with tracking devices, switching to Gmail, putting forms online, etc.) is on the forefront of the party's platform. Those things would undoubtedly make students' lives less cluttered, but they should take a back seat to other issues. Your Party leaders have all but admitted defeat on the issue of out-of-hand tuition and have been vague on ways to reduce the number of fights downtown, two of the most important issues facing students.

Regardless of who leads UISG next year, leaders must make their agenda a hybrid of their own platform, the platforms of the other parties, and input from more students. We urge the next class of leaders to crusade against annual tuition hikes and to get serious about working with community members on ways to curb violence downtown. While solutions to those problems will not be simple or easily attained, any leader who labels herself or himself a student advocate must address them.

# The parties



## Your Party

Your Party's campaign has been characterized by blue shirts and fliers — lots and lots of fliers. We like the party's enthusiasm and think its leaders will be able to mobilize lots of students to lobby policymakers. We have some reservations about Your Party's platform priorities, but the ideas the members have put forth are largely well thought-out and plausible. The leadership experience Emily Grieves and Ali Keenan bring sealed the deal for our endorsement.



## L Party

It's the self-described underdog in this race. Still, we are impressed by how thorough and insightful the party's leaders are. And we liked that L Party leaders removed themselves from the usual campaign style, opting to run a clean, thoughtful campaign. However, the lack of UISG experience in the party turns us off.



## Go Party

The orange-clad Go Party is the only party in which both the presidential candidate and vice-presidential candidate have previous student-government experience. Both Mike Currie and JD Moran have been effective leaders, but we think some of their positions were ill-researched and showed they were out of touch with many UI students.

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## Guest Opinions

# UISG election mimics national politics

By LAWRENCE DE GEEST

It is hard to accept that UI Student Government is an uncompromising three-way that pleasurably chaffs everyone within it. But a game theorist would argue it makes sense. Even though only one will emerge president, they will all at least get the chance to walk away with valuable information about the other candidates, and maybe go on to law school. The only losers, it seems, are the apathetic — but if one envisions the winners in a representative democracy to be those who do something, then they in fact have always been losers. This is why even the laziest student should care about UISG, regardless of what it actually does. Much as people may first learn about humanity through their families and about sex from friends or porn, so, too, does UISG introduce the art of politics to the general student audience. The adventurous and

the apathetic quickly split, and it soon becomes a split between winners and losers, where the difference between the two is the difference between *The Great Gatsby's* Nick Carroway and Jay Gatsby: Both see the green light flash at the other end of the water, but only the latter has the courage to follow it. It is also the difference between sex and masturbation — but few people would ever admit to it.

Not convinced? Consider the mathematics that solve cheap-talk signaling games, a branch of game theory that studies games of asymmetric information in which players exchange costless signals to encourage play in their favor. A UISG campaign is composed of two games: one between the parties and the non-party-affiliated voters and one among the parties themselves. For simplicity's sake, assume each game consists of two players.

The first game is less influential because the "cheap talk" signals sent to the non-party-affiliated voters — T-shirts, bar crawls, pep-rally debates, monotonous Facebook stalking and status updates, and endless and vacuous rhetoric promising "change" — discourage them from voting. The second game is exaggerated and solved through the logic of popularity; one becomes popular by partially concealing information rather than completely revealing it. Solutions to such games where players compete internally — or endogenously, as a famous 1987 paper by Farrell and Gibbons demonstrated — and can all credibly send the same signals are called Perfect Bayesian Pooling Equilibria. And in our UISG game, this means players are now motivated to lie, and the winner is simply the best liar.

Unfortunately, UISG is full of cheap talk. But there is an

alternative solution. Much as all games carry a mixed-strategy Nash equilibrium solution, so too do cheap-talk signaling games each carry at least one "babbling equilibrium," where no action is taken. This translates to zero voting from all non-party-affiliated students, signaling to the university that UISG is in no form representative, and thus setting it for the guillotine. It worked somewhat for the French and American Revolutions. But such a scenario this year is unlikely. Go Party will probably get votes from the business school and the greek community, which is how VIP won last year. People will vote for Your Party for the same reasons they voted for Barack Obama: They see it as the lesser evil, or they are insecure and want to change their life in any way. And people may vote for L Party out of spite for the other two.

Why is there such a dispirit

and lack of camaraderie on campus, even after the beloved President Obama encouraged us to cooperate? Perhaps it is because we don't like each other, or perhaps it is because our soft and comfortable generation is one of expectation. In the 1960s, UI students nearly managed to burn down the IMU through organized effort and protest against the Vietnam War. The only thing that has commonly united students of all persuasions today has been the 21-ordinance. And all the while, the non-voters accuse UISG junkies for padding their résumés. But anyone who accuses someone who joins UISG to do so should examine whether or not they've ever taken a job, a project, or a class to do the same. If they haven't, then they've wasted their money. An undergraduate degree from the UI will look nice on the refrigerator, but without employable skills, that's all it will ever be. If there's no

cooperation, we are always

motivated to focus only on our own lives.

Readers might dismiss this piece as cynical, but they should remember Diogenes, the father of cynicism, who argued that man suffers from too much civilization. They should also consider why, in the United States, the most unpopular politicians seem to last the longest. Why were Robert and John Kennedy assassinated and not George W. Bush? Is this an ominous sign for Obama? Finally, they should consider Gresham's Law — a law regarding monetary policy that dates from the 16th century — which suggests, in our UISG games, the bad politicians, when mixed with the good politicians, will drive them out of the market. If this all seems trivial at the university level, consider how it may apply to the national level, where many former student presidents make their money.

# Lack of research sinks glitzy campaign issues

By DANNY VALENTINE and BRYCE BAUER

Today and Tuesday, voters will choose among three UI Student Government parties, all of which are running on platforms speckled with some flashy campaign issues, such as freezing tuition and making more on-campus parking free.

But voters beware: Many of these striking subjects are under-researched or simply impractical.

Numerous administrators across campus said they have not been contacted by the campaigns whose issues directly affect their areas. Had student-government candidates talked to these officials, they would have known that some of their ideas are already underway, while others would require large amount of financing or are perennially panned proposals. Among the platform issues in motion are plans to put add/drop slips online, implement an international conversation program, expand wireless coverage, expand Cambus

to the East Side, install more efficient light bulbs, and dim dorm hallway lighting at night.

Add/drop slips will be online by the fall of 2011, a timeline not likely to be moved up, said Larry Lockwood, the UI registrar. An international conversation program, Global Buddies, already exists. Wireless access is in a constant state of expansion, but universitywide coverage is infeasible within a year (which the candidate proposing the idea, Mike Currie, readily admitted). Cambus already has plans to add a late-night East Side route, said Dave Ricketts, who's in charge of parking and transportation. Facilities Management already replaces worn-out, inefficient bulbs with compact fluorescent ones, and one-third of hallway lights in Rienow and Stanley are turned off at night, as the *DI* recently reported.

Whew.

Other proposals, such as making parking free two hours earlier in the library lot on weekends, directly contra-

dict the direction of UI policy (the university is moving away from free parking), while some, such as keeping the library open 24-hours, are issues discussed — and rejected — nearly every year.

By far the most unachievable campaign proposal is freezing tuition — something that is neither in UISG's power nor a change likely to be implemented in a year of such economic uncertainty. Likewise, locked-in tuition may be a good idea, but it represents so large a change from current policy that it is premature to propose it as a viable idea.

In reality, student leaders can only lobby the state Board of Regents and legislators to advocate for the policy, they can't promise it. Especially with only one year to work with. That's why improving lobbying efforts, continually surrounding lawmakers with students, must be the first step in any discussion about tuition.

Lobbying represents one of the areas in which UISG has

the most power and potential to make the greatest changes. While some campaigns have proposed to lobby more, what their platforms need to emphasize is the specific areas they will advocate.

The same is true of platforms discussing the impending IMU basement renovation. David Grady, who oversees the IMU, said the renovation will soon be in the planning phase and that students will play a role shaping the new space. This means UISG will have a say in making it more student-friendly and specifically need to state what they plan to accomplish.

Overall, every campaign's platforms could use more specifics and more research and we would like to see them focus on more realistic areas — such as engaging the students, and specific lobbying proposals — and less in places — such as freezing tuition — they can't.

That said, there are large discrepancies in platform quality.

The Go Party's proposals

showed the least amount of research, with several UI administrators saying they had never been contacted by the group. Some of the ideas, like making the UI library's lot free at 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, contradict current UI policy, while others, such as creating a partner program between U.S. and international students, already exist.

Most alarmingly, when asked, Go Party presidential candidate Mike Currie said contacting administrators about platform ideas prior to election would create unnecessary miscommunication if his party wasn't elected.

The L Party researched some of its ideas, speaking with such top-level administrators as UI President Sally Mason and Provost Wallace Loh. It's a good start, but, as is true with most administrators, the higher up you go, the more general the answers. Had they spoken with more departments, they might have axed a proposal to put add/drop slips online, slashed

the plan for a 24-hour Main Library, and thawed the unfortunately ridiculous plan to freeze tuition.

Your Party's platform seems the most practical: The members met with the administrators most likely to implement their proposals. For example, their presidential candidate Emily Grieves said she has spoken with Steve Fleagle, the UI's chief information officer, on how to implement a plan to make it possible for student's to track Cambus arrival times. She also has spoken with the Johnson County Public Health Department about allocating money to provide free on-campus HIV tests.

While Your Party's proposal to make digital add/drop slips and install more efficient lighting are already in progress, and thus not valid campaign issues, their platform shows more research and seems more practical than either that of the Go or L Parties.

Danny Valentine and Bryce Bauer are former *DI* Metro editors.

## COOK IN PROGRESS

## ONIGIRI



Just because the weak economy put your piggy bank on a diet doesn't mean you have to budget on fun. As the age-old saying goes, "When life gives you lemons, make Japanese food."

When all you can afford is rice, make onigiri. This popular Japanese treat is a simple and pocketbook-friendly way to jazz up your mealtime and even utilize leftovers. Onigiri is essentially a neat ball of hand-pressed rice filled with an ingredient of choice and cocooned in a band of toasted seaweed. Traditional fillings include umeboshi (pickled plum) or salted salmon, which help preserve the rice. But these are not concrete rules. Get your creative juices flowing and experiment to find your favorite filling.

Onigiri is edible, obviously, but it does bare a striking resemblance to a snowball. If it's been a rough day at work, maybe a friendly onigiri fight can cure the pain.

## What you'll need:

Cooked rice, room temperature  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 cups of water  
Toasted seaweed sheets (you can find this packaged at your local co-op)  
Filling (kimchee, chopped daikon, or tuna salad)

Rice seasoning (optional; such as Aonori Ko kelp flakes)

\*Note: If you are cooking the rice yourself, make sure you use short grain rice for a more sticky result and rinse the rice before cooking to further increase its stickiness.

## What to do:

1. Wash your hands with soap and water.
2. Cut the seaweed sheets into wide strips and set aside.
3. Combine the salt and water in a bowl.
4. Dip your hands in the water. This helps the rice stick together while forming it into a ball and not crumble in your hand.
5. Scoop up a generous amount of rice and pack it into a firm foundation on the palm of your hand. Form an indent in the middle with your thumb to make room for the filling.
6. Fill the indent with your ingredient of choice (such as a mini ball of tuna salad).
7. Dip your free hand again into the saltwater and scoop up more rice to pack on top of the filling. To pack your rice ball Japanese-style, curve your free hand into a *yama katachi* mountain shape. Cup your hands around the rice ball and squeeze firmly as if you were making an angular snowball.
8. Retrieve a strip of your toasted seaweed and wrap your onigiri ball with the glossy side of the strip facing out.
9. Dip the ball in the rice seasoning.
10. Itadakimasu. (In English: Let's eat.)

— by Caroline Berg

## ON THE WEB

Check out [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for a video with step-by-step instructions on how to bring Japan to Iowa City via onigiri.

## 10K, SCOPE to fête volunteers

10,000 Hours and SCOPE Productions celebrate this year's student volunteers with an IMU concert featuring hip-hop and lots of Girl Talk.

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Gregg Gillis, also known as hip-hop mashup DJ Girl Talk, said he doesn't know what to expect at his concert tonight.

"[My performances are] highly dependent on the audience," he said. "It goes down differently every night, so every show has an independent feel to it."

But SCOPE public-relations coordinator Clark Bradshaw has a slightly more precise idea.

"Everyone on SCOPE who has seen Girl Talk before has really good things to say about his performance," Bradshaw said. "It's really fun — he makes people get out of their seats. It's just a real party."

The festivities are well-deserved. Girl Talk's performance will recognize the culmination of the 10,000 Hours Show of Eastern Iowa's efforts to engage students in volunteering. In order to attend the concert, students must have donated at least 10 hours in community service and registered these hours with the 10K organization. The Girl Talk show, co-hosted by SCOPE, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Second-floor ballroom with opening act Poison Control Center.

"I think this is going to be one of the best shows we've ever had ... the numbers are looking very good," said UI undergrad Larry Hau, the executive director of 10K. "[SCOPE] has been fantastic in working with us. We wanted to tap into its expertise in putting on a concert ... It would be much more difficult if we had to do it ourselves."

Bradshaw said SCOPE plans to continue its partnership with 10K.

"SCOPE loves to help out any chance we can get and to also work with other student organizations on campus," he said.

Girl Talk's show this year marks the sixth anniversary of the 10K concert. Previous acts were OK Go, Jack's Mannequin, Cake, Guster, and Ben Folds.

Gillis said he is looking forward to the show.

"I play everywhere, and anytime it's for any sort of legitimate cause, it adds some excitement to it," he said. "It seemed like a cool opportunity so I jumped on it."

Hau stressed that though the concert is perhaps for what his organization is best known, the group remains an active force in the eastern Iowa community year-round.

"[10K] originally started as a



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Mashup DJ Girl Talk will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the IMU second-floor ballroom. The concert, presented by SCOPE and the 10,000 Hours Show of Eastern Iowa, will be attended by volunteers who contributed at least ten hours of community service this year.

way to celebrate students getting involved," he said. "Everybody focuses on the concert, but we do very much focus on the aspect of volunteering and getting students involved. Our objective is to continue to pull in students and expand this feeling of volunteerism over the campus."

Student volunteers can select from a wide range of opportunities to earn the hours required to attend the concert. Hau said 10K usually acknowledges around 200 peo-

ple engaging in service at any given time, and past volunteer activities have included walking dogs, building houses, cleaning up trash, working with children, and doing secretarial work for nonprofits.

"Our goal is to get kids involved with the things they want to do," Hau said. "The big service that we provide is helping something they are interested in. A lot of times, students don't get involved because they don't want to build a house, they'd rather walk dogs. So our

job is to help connect them with that opportunity ... We recognize volunteerism, not a specific type of volunteerism."

Hau said he is anticipating a great concert to commemorate this year's volunteer efforts.

"At risk of sounding cliché, I think the sky's the limit for the concert this year," Hau said. "I know that Girl Talk always puts on a fantastic show ... I think that we're going to have solid attendance, and all will be happy with the work they put in this year."

## Somewhat more than a flash of humor

*Observe and Report* is a movie for audiences who appreciate a little vulgar comedy.

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For those of you wanting another dose of the surprisingly popular *Paul Blart: Mall Cop*, I wouldn't recommend the raunchy, violent, and semi-dark comedy *Observe and Report*. But if you're someone who isn't offended by nudity, who has enjoyed Seth Rogen's past work, and who was bored out of your mind by *Paul Blart*, then this newly released comedy is for you.

As the head of mall security, Ronnie Barnhardt (Rogen) spends his days patrolling the stores, beating up pre-teen skateboarders, and dreaming of becoming a real cop, before heading home each night where he lives with his perpetually drunk mother. So when one day brings the news that a flasher has exposed himself to numerous women in the mall's parking lot, Ronnie begins his mission of catching the flasher and protecting all of the mall's inhabitants.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Seth Rogen and Anna Faris are employees terrorized by a flasher in *Observe and Report*.

As the flasher continues to pop up, his next victim is Brandi (Anna Faris), a conceited cosmetics-counter employee who hates her job and lives by the motto, "You can polish a turd, but it's still a piece of shit" while applying makeup to customers. Despite her awful personality, Brandi serves as Ronnie's reason for getting up each day.

When the pervert shows no sign of stopping, local police Detective Harrison (Ray Liotta) is brought in to help

with the investigation that many feel Ronnie is too inept to undertake.

As an actor known for his

threatening and hostile characters, Liotta manages to get some pretty decent laughs while still bringing his tough-guy mentality to the role.

Rogen's performance is funny, entertaining, and smart. He has the rare ability to help elevate some of his colleagues' work, but others just look like amateurs.

Rogen, Liotta, and Faris all are at ease in their roles, but other characters try too hard.

As Ronnie's best friend and coworker Dennis, a role not given much to work with in the first place, Michael Peña is a pure caricature through the

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whole film. The accent and expressions are funny in the first few minutes of the movie, but they manage to grow old quickly.

As Ronnie becomes devoted to proving himself to Detective Harrison and catching the flasher before the police do, he meets Nell (Collette Wolfe), an innocent, polite girl who works at the coffee shop in the mall. The complete opposite of Brandi, Nell sports a purity ring on her finger to show her devotion to God, wears a pink turtleneck every day, and is clearly the right choice for nice guy Ronnie. Even though it takes almost the entire movie for Ronnie to realize this, the moment is the sweetest in the film and is then followed by the most shocking, which I won't spoil here.

*Observe and Report* may be a film about a guy trying to stop a flasher, but it's also about a guy who truly cares about his job, goes after his dream, and still manages to be a pretty damn funny.



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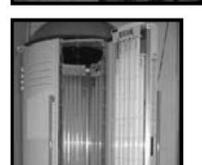
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# Snipers kill pirates, free hostage captain

By **TODD PITMAN**  
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Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Navy snipers on the fantail of a destroyer cut down three Somali pirates in a lifeboat and rescued an American sea captain in a surprise nighttime assault in choppy seas Easter Sunday, ending a five-day standoff between a team of gunmen and the world's most powerful military.

It was a stunning ending to an Indian Ocean odyssey that began when 53-year-old freighter Capt. Richard Phillips was taken hostage April 8 by pirates who tried to hijack the U.S.-flagged Maersk Alabama. The Vermont native was held on a tiny lifeboat that began drifting precariously toward Somalia's anarchic, weapons-plagued shores.

The operation, personally approved by President Obama, quashed fears the saga could drag on for months and marked a victory for the U.S., which for days seemed powerless to resolve the crisis despite massing helicopter-equipped warships at the scene.

Negotiations with the three pirates were growing heated, Vice Adm. Bill Gortney said.

One of them pointed an AK-47 at the back of Phillips, who was tied up and in "imminent danger" of being killed when the commander of the nearby USS Bainbridge made the split-second decision to order his men to shoot, Gortney said. Navy snipers took aim at the pirates' heads and shoulders, he said. The lifeboat was about 25-30 yards away and was being towed by the Bainbridge at the time, he said.

A fourth pirate had surrendered earlier in the day; he could face life in a U.S. prison.

The rescue was a dramatic blow to the pirates who have preyed on international shipping and hold more than a dozen ships with around 230 foreign sailors. But it is unlikely to do much to quell the region's growing pirate threat, which has transformed one of the world's busiest shipping lanes into one of its most dangerous. It also risked provoking retaliatory attacks.

"This could escalate violence in this part of the world, no question about it," said Gortney, the commander of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command.

Abdullahi Lami, one of the pirates holding the Greek ship anchored in the Somali town of Gaan, said: "Every country will be treated the way it treats us. In the future, America will be the one mourning and crying," he told the Associated Press.

"We will retaliate [for] the killings of our men."

Jamac Habeb, a 30-year-old self-proclaimed pirate, told the AP from one of Somalia's piracy hubs, Eyl, that: "From now on, if we capture foreign ships and their respective countries try to attack us, we will kill them [the hostages]."

"Now they became our No. 1 enemy," Habeb said about U.S. forces.

Phillips was not hurt in several minutes of gunfire, and the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet said he was resting comfortably on a U.S. warship after receiving a medical exam.

Aboard the Bainbridge, sailors passed along a message from Andrea Phillips to her husband: "Richard, your family loves you, your family is praying for you, and your family is saving a chocolate Easter egg for you, unless your son eats it first."

Phillips himself deflected any praise.

"I'm just the byline. The real heroes are the Navy, the Seals, those who have brought me home," Phillips said by phone to Maersk Line Limited President and CEO John Reinhart, the company head told reporters. A photo released by the Navy showed Phillips unharmed and shaking hands with the commanding officer of the USS Bainbridge.

Obama said Phillips had courage that was "a model for all Americans," and he was pleased about the rescue, adding that the United States needs help from other countries to deal with the threat of piracy and to hold pirates accountable.

With news of the rescue, Phillips' 17,000-ton ship, which docked with the 19 members of his crew April 11 in Mombasa, Kenya, erupted into wild cheers. Some waved an American flag, and one fired a bright red flare skyward in celebration.

"We made it," said crewman ATM Reza, pumping his fist in the air.

The ship had been carrying food aid bound for Rwanda, Somalia, and Uganda when the ordeal began hundreds of miles off Somalia's eastern coast April 8. Crew members said they saw pirates scrambling into the ship with ropes and hooks from a small boat bobbing on the surface of the Indian Ocean far below.

As the pirates shot in the air, Phillips told his crew to lock themselves in a cabin and surrendered himself to safeguard his men, crew members said.

AP writers Mohamed Olad Hassan, Mohamed Sheikh Nor, Michelle Faul, Elizabeth Kennedy, Malkhadir M. Muhumed, Tom Maliti, Matt Apuzzo, John Curran, Matt Moore in Berlin, and Dena Potter contributed to this report.

# Bleam team mostly happy

With UI Student Government voting underway, the Bleam/Szeluga administration reflects on its term.

By **MICHELE DANNO**  
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Around this time last year, neon green-clad VIP Party supporters touted the promise of action over talk during their UI Student Government campaign.

One year after the VIP Party won the student election, UISG President Maison Bleam and Vice President Bridget Szeluga will finish their terms April 18. And the two said they are proud of what their administration has accomplished.

While Bleam and Szeluga's team reached several of set goals, including dual printing at UI computers and 24-hour library access during finals, the duo admitted they didn't fulfill all of their promises.

The VIP Party ran on four broad principles: centralization and increased information flow to students, removing obstacles and unnecessary bureaucracy in UISG, empowering and encouraging participation, and improving the quality of the student experience.

One of their immediate accomplishments after taking office was opening the UI Main Library and IMU for 24 hours during finals week. Szeluga said this took effect in the spring of 2008, and she is glad it continued this year.

One of the issues she was most passionate about, she said, was the dual-printing initiative, which requires double-sided printing to be the default setting in campus libraries. The measure took effect this

year, saving roughly 20,000 pages each day.

Bleam said his campaign also wanted to bring a new-release movie theater to the IMU, but after talking to Marcus Theaters, UISG officials realized it would be too expensive. Instead, the UISG partnered with the Campus Activities Board to bring movies to the Bijou before their release on DVD, he said.

The Bleam/Szeluga ticket wanted to increase safety and awareness on campus, starting with the "Think If You Drink" campaign, which involved printing pamphlets and bar napkins to warn students about the dangers of overconsumption.

Along with this safety initiative, the party also called for extended Cambus hours and routes, which Bleam said will take effect next year.

But officials admit they didn't accomplish everything they promised, citing the flood and the firing of former Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones as setbacks.

One of the unmet promises was to eliminate 7:30 a.m. classes. Bleam said the initiative became impossible when classroom space was lost during the flood, requiring available rooms to be used during more hours of the day.

The flood also affected the administration's hope to install more lighting on Burlington Street.

Despite some setbacks, Provost Wallace Loh said he enjoyed working with this year's administration, adding he met



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government President Maison Bleam watches a slide show during the inauguration ceremony held at the Levitt Center on April 19, 2008. The ceremony included swearing into office the 2008-09 president, vice president, executive officers, and Senate members.

with them nearly every week.

"I think they are very thoughtful students who have the interest of all the students at heart," he said.

Neither Bleam nor Szeluga will continue on UISG after this year. Szeluga plans to attend the University of Minnesota to get a master's degree in art in human resources and industrial relations. Bleam said he plans to study abroad this summer at the London School of Economics and return to take the LSAT in September before applying to law school.

Bleam shared a few words of advice for the incoming administration, whomever they will be.

"My advice is not to take UISG too seriously, but take it seriously enough that you're getting the things you promised accomplished," he said. "You're going to win some, and you're going to lose some. But you have to ignore all the haters and roll with the punches."

## ON THE WEB

Watch outgoing UI Student Government president Maison Bleam reflect on his time in the position at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Some of the VIP Party's original platforms

- Bring an Apple Store to the UI campus – **accomplished**
- Put a new-release movie theater in the IMU – **not accomplished**
- Bring concerts to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena – **may take effect next year**
- Put student organization banking online – **will take effect next year**
- Open the library for 24 hours during finals week – **accomplished**
- Bring the *Wall Street Journal* to the UI – **not accomplished**
- Get rid of early morning lectures – **not accomplished**
- Change the default setting of UI computers to print double-sided – **accomplished**
- Bring more lighting to Burlington Street – **not accomplished**
- Expand Cambus routes and times – **will take effect next year**



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Brittany Weil

### SOFTBALL Weil dominates, softball wins 2

The Iowa softball team gained two victories at Purdue over the weekend in West Lafayette, Ind.

After a mediocre showing against Penn State in an April 4 double-header left the Hawkeyes at 3-3 in the conference, Iowa (33-9, 5-3) is in the midst of a four-game winning streak behind another dominating weekend on the mound by senior Brittany Weil.

On April 11, Weil collected 13 strikeouts en route to a one-hit win. She recorded a rare four strikeouts in the fifth inning after a dropped third strike extended the inning.

Colleen McLaughlin provided the bulk of the offense in Game One, hitting her fifth home run of the season and adding an RBI double in the fifth. She currently leads the Big Ten with 38 RBIs.

Game Two was highlighted by a fourth-inning home run by junior Katie Brown and Weil's fourth no-hitter of the season. The Garden Grove, Calif., native added seven more strikeouts on the afternoon to bring her school record to 981. Sam Heinzman started the scoring with an RBI single in the top of the second, and RBIs by Katie Keim and Jenny Schuelke made the score 4-0 in the sixth.

— by Jon Linder

### TRACK

#### Varner shines again

The Iowa men's track and field team had a great weekend of action as it competed in a trio of competitions.

Ray Varner, the Big Ten Men's Track Athlete of the Week, had two more outstanding performances at the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., finishing with better times in the same events that earned him the honor.

Varner finished third in the "premier" heat of the 400-meter hurdles (51.53) before anchoring the 1,600-meter relay team with sophomores Steven Willey, Chris Barton, and freshman Patrick Richards to second place (3:09.55) — also a regional qualifying mark. The throwing tandem of seniors A.J. Curtis (fifth, 59-5 3/4) and John Hickey (sixth, 59-0) both earned regional qualifying marks in the shot put. It was Hickey's second time in as many meets to hit the qualifying mark.

Curtis also posted a regional qualifying mark with ninth place-finish in the discus at the Mesa Classic on April 10 (172-8). Redshirt freshman Ryan Lamparek finished eighth with a throw of 175-4 — his first regional qualifying toss of his career.

The Hawkeyes also got strong showings at the Lee Calhoun Memorial in Macomb, Ill.

— by Zach Smith

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INDIANA 8, IOWA 4

## Wildness rash sinks Hawks



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sends an Indiana baserunner back to the bag between pitches during the Hawkeyes' game against the Hoosiers at Banks Field on Sunday. Iowa is 2-7 in the Big Ten games after the 8-4 loss to the Hoosiers.

### Sloppy pitching pushes Iowa to its seventh-straight loss.

By **JEFF PAWOLA**  
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The Iowa baseball team lost its seventh-consecutive game Sunday, falling, 8-4, to Indiana at Banks Field.

The loss came as a result of six wild pitches, one passed ball, and nine free passes — three of which were hit batters.

"[Passed balls and wild pitches] cannot happen. I don't even know how many we had," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "Some of them needed to be blocked, and some could be blocked, and others were probably just lack of concentration."

After collecting an early 1-0 lead, courtesy of an Indiana error in the first inning that resulted in senior Justin Toole crossing the plate, freshman Hawkeye pitcher Phil Schreiber imploded in the top of the third.

The Kaukauna, Wis., native gave up three earned runs after pitching a near flawless first and second inning. After facing only six batters in the opening two frames, Schreiber faced eight different Hoosiers in the third, allowing four hits and one walk. With the bases loaded and the game tied 1-1, freshman second basemen Andrew Ewing

committed his second error of the game, dropping a pop-up with the bases loaded. The play was ruled an out because of the infield fly rule, but after the dropped ball, Indiana freshman Vince Gonzalez scored from third base.

Iowa (11-20, 2-7) answered in the fourth, scoring one run to trim the lead to 3-2 but missed a golden opportunity to claim the lead. The first three batters got things going for the Hawkeyes, with senior Kevin Hoef, freshman Nick Brown, and senior Wes Freie collecting singles. But with runners on first and third and no outs, the next three Hawkeyes were retired in order, ending the threat.

Iowa gave the run back in the top of the fifth with its first wild

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Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to check out an exclusive photo slide show from the finale of Iowa's three-game series against Indiana on Sunday.

pitch of the afternoon. Senior Nick Erdman, who replaced Schreiber in the fourth, threw

SEE **BASEBALL**, 3B

## No. 14 back & sober

Ed Podolak proclaimed both a return to radio and abstinence from alcohol during a press conference last weekend in Iowa City.

By **BRENDAN STILES**  
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Like a prized heavyweight fighter who frequently announces comebacks from retirements, former Iowa running back Ed Podolak stepped back into the radio booth nearly as fast as he left it.

Three months after taking what he called "a personal inventory," a deal was reached on April 8 allowing Podolak to make his return to the press box with broadcasting partner Gary Dolphin.



Podolak announcer

At a press conference held by Podolak on April 11 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Hawkeye color commentator addressed the three photos taken of him in Tampa during the Outback Bowl. He appeared to be intoxicated in the photos, which surfaced on the Internet. He referred to that moment as "almost a godsend"

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SEE **BASEBALL**, 3B

## Women's tennis drops 2

The Iowa women's tennis team had a rough weekend, falling to both Wisconsin and top-ranked Northwestern.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
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With the temperature hovering above 50 degrees and the sun shining, things were looking up as the Iowa women's tennis team headed to the outdoor courts for the first time this spring.

The Hawkeyes hoped to channel that energy into a win to break their current losing streak, but they were unsuccessful, dropping home dual meets to Wisconsin, 4-3, and No. 1 Northwestern, 7-0.

Iowa's skid now stands at seven matches after beginning Big Ten play 2-0. Wisconsin (6-13, 1-6) was able to capture its first conference win of the spring by taking down the Hawkeyes, which got off to a slow start after losing the doubles point and was down 3-1 halfway through singles matches.

"We just started out too slow," Iowa head coach Daryl Greenan said. "The energy level wasn't



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Alexis Dorrr returns a serve during her singles match against Loren Lui of Northwestern on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Hawkeyes were shut out by the top-ranked Wildcats, 7-0.

there from the beginning. We dug ourselves a hole."

The first Hawkeye point came from freshman Sonja Molnar after she swiftly beat the Badgers' No. 1 player (6-0, 6-1), but Iowa needed all three remaining matches in order to win the meet. Sophomore Lynne Poggensee-Wei did her part with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 win in the No. 3 match, and sophomore Jessica Young tied the score at three apiece, taking the No. 5 spot (7-5, 2-6, 6-4).

Iowa (7-13, 2-7) was primed to pull off the comeback as junior Kelcie Klockenga battled at No.

4, but she came up just a bit short, (6-1, 3-6, 6-4). Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, junior Jen Barnes' exhibition win didn't count. This marked the sixth meet this spring in which Iowa has lost 4-3.

"We did an unbelievable job of fighting back," Greenan said. "We were a couple points away from celebrating a great comeback."

"It's another heartbreaker. We need to channel that heartbreak into energy down the stretch here and step up and get a couple wins."

SEE **TENNIS**, 3B

## Cabrera wins Masters playoff

By **DOUG FERGUSON**  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Masters delivered the show everyone wanted and a champion no one expected.

Angel Cabrera became the first Argentine to win the green jacket at Augusta National on Sunday by surviving a wild final round that began with a supercharged duel between Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson and ended with a stunning collapse by Kenny Perry.



Cabrera winner

Indeed, this Masters had it all.

Two shots behind with two holes to play, Cabrera fought his way into a three-way playoff when the 48-year-old Perry, on the verge of becoming golf's oldest major champion, bogeyed the final two holes.

Even in a playoff, Cabrera looked like the odd man out.

He drove into the trees, hit another shot off a Georgia pine, but still scrambled for par with an 8-foot putt. He won with a routine par on the 10th hole

when Perry missed the green badly to the left and made yet another bogey, this one the most costly of them all.

"I may never get this opportunity ever again, but I had a lot of fun being in there," Perry said. "I had the tournament to win. I lost the tournament. But Angel hung in there. I was proud of him."

Cabrera, who won the U.S. Open at Oakmont two years ago, finally earned a green jacket for Argentina.

It was 41 years ago when Roberto de Vicenzo made one of golf's most famous gaffes, signing for the wrong score that denied him a spot in a Masters playoff.

De Vicenzo gave him a picture of a green jacket two years ago when Cabrera returned home as U.S. Open champion and told him to go for it. On this turbulent day, it took everything Cabrera had.

"This is a great moment, the dream of any golfer to win the Masters," Cabrera said through an interpreter during the green jacket ceremony. "I'm so emotional I can barely talk."

SEE **CABRERA**, 3B

### TV TODAY

**MLB**  
 • Chicago White Sox at Detroit, noon, CSN  
 • Colorado at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN  
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**NBA**  
 • Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., CSN

# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	5	1	.833	—
Florida	5	1	.833	—
New York	3	3	.500	2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
Washington	0	6	.000	5
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	5	2	.714	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	½
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500	1½
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	2
Milwaukee	2	4	.333	2½
Houston	1	5	.167	3½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	5	2	.714	—
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	1
Colorado	3	3	.500	1½
Arizona	2	4	.333	2½
San Francisco	2	4	.333	2½

**Sunday's Games**  
 Florida 2, N.Y. Mets 1  
 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0  
 Atlanta 8, Washington 5  
 St. Louis 3, Houston 0  
 Philadelphia 7, Colorado 5  
 San Diego 6, San Francisco 1  
 L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 1  
 Chicago Cubs 8, Milwaukee 5

**Today's Games**  
 Houston (Moehler 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Duke 1-0), 12:35 p.m.  
 Colorado (Jimenez 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 1-0), 1:20 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Moyer 0-1) at Washington (D.Cabrera 0-1), 2:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Ra.Johnson 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 1-0), 3:10 p.m.  
 San Diego (W.Silva 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 1-0), 6:10 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Volquez 0-1) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 1-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Welmeyer 0-1) at Arizona (D.Davis 0-1), 8:40 p.m.

Kansas City 6, N.Y. Yankees 4  
 L.A. Angels 5, Boston 4  
 Seattle 1, Oakland 0

**Today's Games**  
 Chicago White Sox (Floyd 0-1) at Detroit (Miner 1-0), 12:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Wang 0-1) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 1-0), 6:08 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Uehara 1-0) at Texas (Padilla 1-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (Litsch 0-1) at Minnesota (Slowey 1-0), 7:10 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Carmona 0-1) at Kansas City (Greinke 1-0), 7:10 p.m.  
 Boston (Lester 0-1) at Oakland (Braden 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

## BIG TEN BASEBALL

Conference	W L Pct			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	6	2	.750	20	10	.667
Indiana	6	2	.750	16	17	.485
Ohio State	6	3	.667	26	7	.788
Illinois	6	3	.667	21	8	.724
Purdue	5	3	.625	15	15	.500
Michigan	4	5	.444	19	13	.594
Penn State	4	5	.444	19	14	.576
Michigan State	3	6	.333	11	21	.344
Iowa	2	7	.222	11	20	.355
Northwestern	1	7	.125	7	23	.233

**Saturday's Games**  
 Indiana 5, Iowa 1  
 Ohio State 5, Michigan State 3  
 Penn State 11, Purdue 9  
 Illinois 10, Michigan 8  
 Minnesota 5, Northwestern 1

**Sunday's Games**  
 Indiana 8, Iowa 4  
 Ohio State 6, Michigan State 1  
 Ohio State 5, Illinois 0  
 Penn State 9, Penn State 3  
 Illinois 11, Michigan 5  
 Minnesota 6, Northwestern 4

## BIG TEN SOFTBALL

Conference	W L Pct			W L Pct		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Ohio State	9	1	.900	32	6	.842
Northwestern	9	1	.900	23	8	.742
Michigan	6	2	.750	29	9	.763
Iowa	5	3	.625	33	9	.786
Illinois	5	4	.556	22	12	.647
Purdue	5	5	.500	20	14	.588
Minnesota	4	6	.400	21	24	.467
Penn State	4	6	.400	13	18	.419
Indiana	3	7	.300	7	28	.200
Wisconsin	1	7	.125	12	28	.300
Michigan State	0	9	.000	13	22	.371

**Saturday's Games**  
 Iowa 3, Purdue 0  
 Indiana 3, Michigan State 1  
 Ohio State 5, Illinois 0  
 Michigan 4, Minnesota 1  
 Penn State 2, Wisconsin 1

**Sunday's Games**  
 Iowa 4, Purdue 0  
 Indiana 5, Michigan State 2 (8)  
 Ohio State 17, Illinois 15  
 Michigan 7, Minnesota 0  
 Penn State 4, Wisconsin 0

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	5	2	.714	—
Baltimore	4	2	.667	½
New York	3	3	.500	1½
Tampa Bay	3	3	.500	1½
Boston	2	4	.333	2½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	4	3	.571	—
Chicago	3	3	.500	½
Kansas City	3	3	.500	½
Minnesota	3	4	.429	1
Cleveland	1	5	.167	2½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	5	2	.714	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1½
Texas	3	3	.500	1½
Oakland	2	4	.333	2½

**Sunday's Games**  
 Detroit 6, Texas 4  
 Cleveland 8, Toronto 4  
 Tampa Bay 11, Baltimore 3  
 Chicago White Sox 6, Minnesota 1

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Women tracksters fare well

The Iowa women's track and field team split its squad between two road meets this past weekend.

Senior thrower Mandy Chandler competed at the Lee Calhoun Memorial in Macomb, Ill., placing second in the hammer throw with a toss of 146-7.

The top four places in the 1,500 meters were controlled by Hawkeye senior Rachel Hawks, freshman Brittany Dilhy, junior Katie Ellis, and freshman Danielle Berndt.

At the Sun Angel Track Classic in Tempe, Ariz., senior Renee White began her outdoor season in style, winning the women's triple jump with a regional qualifying leap of 41-3.

Sophomore Karesa Farley took sixth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 13.78, which earned her a regional qualifying mark and collegiate best.

Freshmen Betsy Flood and McKenzie Melander took 10th and 11th in the 1,500 meters as well.

Next week, the Hawkeyes will head to Fayetteville, Ark., to take part in the John McDonnell Invitational.

— by Jake Krzeczowski

Other Big Ten schools competing in the meet included Minnesota, which finished third, and Ohio State in fifth, Wisconsin in ninth, and Penn State in 11th. This was the Hawkeyes' first meet since finishing eighth in the Spring Break Championship on March 29.

Iowa will return to action this weekend when it travels to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Boilermaker Invitational on Saturday and April 19.

— by Jordan Garretson

### Male golfers finish tied for 7th

The Iowa men's golf team posted its best round (299, 15 over) of the weekend to tie for seventh place with Eastern Michigan in the 14-team Robert Kepler Invitational. Iowa's 54-hole score of 918 was 26 strokes back of Northwestern's winning score of 892.

Sophomore Vince India finished in a tie for 11th and paced the Hawkeyes with a 54-hole score of 224 (11 over). India's 72 (1 over) on April 11's first 18 holes was the best round by an Iowa golfer all weekend. Freshman Brad George and sophomore Brad Hopfinger were a part of a three-way tie for 36th, both golfers carding 233 for the weekend. Freshman Barrett Kelpin shot a 234. Senior Cole Peevler posted a 236 with rounds of 81, 79, and 76.

"I felt like we were better prepared this week," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "We just didn't execute until the final day. It took a couple of days to kind of relax, and get determined, and go out, and shoot the kinds of rounds we can shoot."

### Rowers face tough waters in Michigan

The Iowa rowing team competed in a Big Ten double dual meet this past weekend against No. 15 Michigan and No. 5 Michigan State in Belleville, Mich.

The Hawkeyes were unable to eke out a win at the meet, with the vari-

ty 8 and 4 boats both dropping all their races against formidable Wolverine and Spartan rowers.

The second varsity 4 boat emerged from the weekend undefeated, beating Michigan and Michigan State in two races.

### Men's tennis drops 2

The Iowa men's tennis team fell to No. 29 Wisconsin and Northwestern while on the road this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes lost the doubles point in the beginning of the match on April 11 in Madison, Wis., which started the Badgers to a 5-2 victory. Freshman Tom Mroziewicz picked up his second victory

for the Hawkeyes at the No. 6 singles spot, defeating Wisconsin's Michael Muskievicz (6-3, 7-5).

In Sunday's match against Northwestern, Iowa easily nabbed the doubles point, but it wasn't enough, and Northwestern defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-3. Iowa's No. 2 doubles pair, junior Tommy McGeorge and freshman Will Vasos, won their match (8-5), but they were both defeated in singles. McGeorge played the No. 5 singles match and fell to Northwestern's Eric Spector (6-4, 6-1). Vasos competed at the No. 4 spot for the Hawkeyes and lost to the Wildcats' Alex Sanborn (3-6, 7-6 [7-4], 6-0).

The Hawkeyes' last home dual meet will be at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex April 19 against Purdue at noon.

— by Amie Kiehn

## BREWERS 8, CUBS 5

# Cubs top Brewers, take series



JIM PRISCHING/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cub Joey Gathright steals second base as Milwaukee Brewers second baseman Rickie Weeks stands by the bag during the eighth inning Sunday in Milwaukee.

### By CHRIS JENKINS

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Alfonso Soriano smacked the first pitch of the game off the facade in center field for a leadoff home run, and things just got worse from there for Milwaukee Brewers starter Jeff Suppan in the Chicago Cubs' 8-5 victory Sunday night.

The Cubs took two of three games from their NL Central rivals — and didn't even break a sweat as they retook the lead Sunday, as Milwaukee pitchers walked home four runs in a miserable fourth inning.

It wasn't all good news for Chicago: Milton Bradley left in the fourth inning with a right groin strain. But even that worked out for the Cubs when Bradley's replacement in right field, Reed Johnson, leaped to rob Prince Fielder of a grand slam in the fifth.

Cub closer Kevin Gregg — who watched Carlos Marmol close out the April 11 game after blowing a save April 10 —

pitched the ninth in a non-save situation but struggled again. After getting two quick outs, Gregg gave up a homer to Rickie Weeks, a double to Craig Counsell, and a walk to Ryan Braun before striking out Fielder to end the game.

Chicago catcher Geovany Soto stuck out as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning, his first appearance since leaving the April 7 game with a sore right shoulder.

Soriano began the game with the 51st leadoff homer of his career and second this season.

Suppan (0-2) then walked home three runs in the fourth, finally leaving the game to a chorus of boos with the bases loaded and Derrek Lee at the plate. Reliever Jorge Julio promptly walked Lee on four-straight pitches, walking in the fourth run of the inning and giving the Cubs a 5-1 lead despite having only two hits in the first four innings.

It was only the ninth time since divisional play began in 1969 that a team issued four bases-loaded

walks in a single inning. But it was the second time in less than a week — the Braves issued four bases-loaded walks to the Phillies on Wednesday.

Cubs starter Ryan Dempster (1-0), who has made life miserable for the Brewers in the past, wasn't at his best Sunday. But given the remarkable problems experienced by Suppan, it didn't really matter.

Dempster came into Sunday's game 8-2 against the Brewers, including a 4-0 record last season. But he didn't seem to be in full control of his pitches early on, nearly throwing a ball to the backstop while issuing an intentional walk to Fielder in the first inning. The free pass to Fielder loaded the bases with one out, and J.J. Hardy lofted a sacrifice fly to center field to score Weeks from third and tie the game at 1.

Corey Hart hit a solo home run in the fourth, cutting Chicago's lead to 5-2, but Ryan Theriot delivered an RBI double in the sixth.

Milwaukee scored a pair in the fifth to cut the lead to 6-4 — but the Brewers could have tied the game if not for the remarkable catch by Johnson, who timed a perfect jump to put his glove on a deep fly ball by Fielder that otherwise would have gone for a grand slam.

Fielder tipped his helmet to Johnson as he walked back to the dugout.

Johnson's catch made for another memorable moment in a fairly intense first installment of the budding NL Central rivalry. The first two games of the series were won in the ninth inning — April 10 by the Brewers and April 11 by the Cubs.

Notes: Cub manager Lou Piniella said before the game that Soto should be able to start Wednesday's game. ... Soriano stole the 250th base of his career in the third. ... Fielder beat out an infield single in the third. ... The Cubs' home-opener is scheduled for this afternoon, but rain is forecast in the Chicago area.

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**KNOWING (PG-13)** 4:30, 7:10, 9:50  
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**RACE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (PG)** 4:15

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**OBSERVE & REPORT (R)** ✓ 5:00, 7:10, 9:20  
**SUNSHINE CLEANING (R)** 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
**TAKEN (PG-13)** 7:20  
**WATCHMEN (R)** 7:30

# Baseball loses again



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

An Indiana baserunner slides into home during the Hawkeyes' game with the Hoosiers at Banks Field on Sunday. Indiana swept the three-game series from Iowa.

**BASEBALL**  
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his only wild pitch while attempting to intentionally walk junior designated hitter Alex Dickerson. Chris Hervey, who was on second, advanced. "I just lost focus out there. I really wanted to go after that hitter, and seeing the four fingers to walk the guy I just lost focus," Erdman said. "I tried to not throw it to the backstop, and when you try not to do something, you usually do it." Immediately following the wild pitch, Iowa head coach Jack Dahm replaced Erdman with sophomore Patrick Schatz

to finish the intentional walk. Unfortunately, Schatz threw another wild pitch, his first of three, which brought home Hervey from third, making the score 4-2. Indiana (16-17, 6-2) scored once more in the seventh, then, the Hoosiers' junior starting pitcher Matt Bashore threw a wild pitch, allowing Hawkeye junior Ryan Durant to score from third after reaching base on an error. Like clockwork, Iowa allowed another run in the top of the eighth despite not allowing a hit. The run came courtesy of freshman catcher Dallas Burke allowing a passed ball. Indiana was almost given another run

when junior Evan Crawford advanced to third after senior Mike Schurz threw Iowa's sixth and final wild pitch. "I don't really have any explanation for wild pitches other than focus," senior catcher Kody McManis said. "[The pitchers have] been well-coached, well-trained, and it just comes down to execution." Indiana added two runs in the ninth to push the score to 8-3, followed by one additional run for the Hawkeyes in the ninth to finish the game at 8-4. "I'm not going to take away from Indiana, but we gave them everything today," Dahm said. "We just didn't play well enough in every phase of the game."

# Cabrera takes Masters late

**CABRERA**  
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He closed with a 1-under 71 to get into the first three-man playoff at the Masters in 22 years. Chad Campbell finished with a 69 and was eliminated on the first playoff hole when he found a bunker from the middle of the 18th fairway, then watched his 6-foot par putt lip out of the hole. The final hour was almost enough to make a dizzy gallery forget about the Woods-Mickelson fireworks hours earlier. For those who feared Augusta National had become too tough, too dull and far too quiet, the roars returned in a big way. Mickelson and Woods played together in a final round of a major for the first time in eight years, and they proved to be the best undercard in golf. Mickelson tied a Masters record with a 30 on the front nine to get into contention. Woods chased him around Amen Corner, then caught him with three birdies in a four-hole stretch that captured the imagination of thousands of fans who stood a dozen deep in spots for a view. But it ended with a thud. Mickelson lost his momentum with a 9-iron into Rae's Creek on the par-3 12th, and when he missed a 4-foot eagle putt and a 5-foot birdie putt down the stretch. He had to settle for a 67 that left him three shots behind. Woods bogeyed the last two holes for a 68 to finish another shot back.

Then came the Main Event. Perry did not make a birdie until his 20-foot putt on the 12th curled into the side of the cup. Campbell, playing in the group ahead, narrowly missed two eagle putts on the back nine to forge a brief share of the lead. It looked like Perry had the green jacket buttoned up when he hit his tee shot to within a foot of the cup on the par-3 16th hole for a two-shot lead over Campbell and Cabrera, who made an 18-foot birdie putt on the 16th just to stay in the game. But after going 22 consecutive holes without a bogey, he made two at the worst time. From behind the 17th green, Perry's chip was too firm and tumbled off the front of the green for a bogey. Then, he hit the biggest tee shot of his life into the left bunker on the 18th, pulled his approach left of the green, and missed his 15-foot putt for par. "I had a putt to win," Perry said. "I've seen so many people make that putt. I hit it too easy. You've got to give that putt a run. How many chances do you have to win the Masters?" That's a question for Cabrera. How did he manage to win this one? He needed help from Perry just to get into the playoff, and it looked like Cabrera wouldn't last long. Perry and Campbell were in the 18th fairway, while the Argentine hit his tee shot directly behind a Georgia pine. Trying to hook it out of trouble, he struck a tree and was fortunate that the ball ricocheted into the fairway. Perry chucked his shot, short and to the right. Campbell also went to the right, into a bunker. Cabrera hit his third shot to 8 feet and pumped his fist when he holed it for an unlikely par. When he arrived at his ball in

the 10th fairway for the second extra hole, Perry noticed mud on his ball and feared it would go left. It went farther than he imagined, tumbling down a swale, and he flashed a wistful smile. He knew his Masters bid was most likely over. Cabrera, who finished at 12-under 276, became only the sixth player to win multiple majors this decade. Despite all the cheers and excitement that returned to the Masters, no one really lit up the back nine the way Jack Nicklaus did when he won in 1986, or Mickelson and Ernie Els did in 2004. But the possibility was there, and that's all that mattered. All afternoon, there was endless chatter about who would make the big charge on the back nine. Mickelson didn't bother waiting that long. His charge came on the front nine, a record-tying 30 as he raced up the leaderboard and delighted a massive gallery with four consecutive birdies. The most significant came at No. 7, when he powered a shot around the trees to inside a foot. Fans who stood a dozen-deep behind the green were jumping and waving their arms, a scene that looked more like a Duke-North Carolina basketball game than staid, proper Augusta National. It was perfect timing — and perfect location. About 40 yards down the hill, Cabrera played his pitch to the par-5 second just as the loudest cheer of early afternoon shook the pines. For the final pairing at the Masters, Cabrera and Perry didn't get much attention. Their gallery was thin, about one-fifth the size of the mass following Woods and Mickelson. There was no energy. No birdies, either.

# Podolak reverses field

**PODOLAK**  
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and went on to say he has been sober since seeking treatment and plans to remain that way. "I was not pleased with what I saw. I was overusing and abusing alcohol. It is what led to the riotous incident in Tampa," he said. "Rust never sleeps, and I was getting rusty, and alcohol was a good part of what to blame for it. "I am alcohol-abstinent at this point. It is my goal to stay that way." Podolak said the itch to return came shortly after his original desire to retire became public, leaving those close to him wondering if he was certain he was making the right decision. "When I took a step back and thought it through, I wasn't thinking straight," he said.

"With the encouraging of family and friends, I decided I should get professional help and I did. "From that point on, I was hoping that there was a way that we could continue with me in the press box." Watching his colleague go through the experience of the past three months has made Dolphin think about making lifestyle changes of his own. Dolphin noted Podolak's character as a person and said he is one to accomplish anything he sets out to do. "There's no gray area with Ed Podolak — it's either black or white," Dolphin said. "It didn't surprise me one bit when he decided to go through this treatment." Prior to Podolak's decision to return, Dolphin said, they had considered former Hawkeyes to fill the position. Dolphin went on to say the

support for a return of Podolak for 2009 was nearly universal. "Almost to a man, the most famous names in Iowa football history the last 25 years, every one of them said, 'I hope that Ed reverses this decision. I hope there's a chance that Ed would come back. I wouldn't mind being the guy to replace Ed Podolak someday, but not now,'" Dolphin said. "That was almost a uniform response." During the time between now and Iowa's season-opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5, Podolak said, he will remain living outside Aspen, Colo., and will spend time in northern California for business endeavors. But he also made clear where his loyalty lies. "[Hawkeye football] is the heart and soul of my life, and it has been for so long," he said.

# Women's tennis struggles



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Iowa women's tennis team cheer on teammates Jessica Young and Sonjar Molnar as they score during their doubles match against Northwestern at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday. Iowa lost all three doubles matches and was blanked, 7-0.

**TENNIS**  
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But things didn't get much easier for the unranked Hawkeye squad as the top-ranked Wildcats rolled into town, then rolled back out of town with a sweep. However, as if the No. 1 team wasn't enough, Iowa also had to battle the weather; a stiff wind affected the flight of the ball. "We were playing in a tornado," sophomore Alexis Dorr joked, and she felt the cold especially in her hands. Northwestern (18-1, 7-0) took all three doubles matches and began to nab singles matches one by one, going up 5-0 to effectively win the meet. But two Hawkeyes didn't fall easily. Molnar, ranked No. 87 in singles play with a 16-3 record,

exchanged blows with No. 20 Georgia Rose in the No. 1 match. However, she had prepared to play No. 2 ranked Maria Mosolova, who sat out with a shoulder injury despite playing in doubles. After losing the first set 2-6 and facing a 2-5 deficit in the second set, Molnar broke serve. The two players then rallied back and forth at deuce for nearly 10 minutes in a thrilling display of tennis. Molnar used everything in her playbook, but eventually couldn't hold off Rose and lost the second set, 6-3. "I don't like losing," Molnar said. "I shouldn't have lost. It wasn't how she played, it was me. I wasn't playing smart. She used the wind to her advantage. She's definitely beatable." The senior Rose had good things to say about the freshman and her performance.

"I thought she played really well," Rose said. "I heard she was having a great year, and I expected a good match. It was probably a closer match than the score showed." Poggensee-Wei was locked into a struggle at the No. 3 spot after taking the first set, 6-2. She extended the match as long as she could but dropped sets two and three, both 6-1. Greenan described Poggensee-Wei's performance "impressive," but gave the Wildcats credit. "That's why they're No. 1 in the country," he said. "We wanted to go out and compete and believe in ourselves. But they didn't give us room to breathe." Iowa will wrap up the Big Ten season with a noon dual meet against Purdue on Saturday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

**NHL**  
**Khabibulin blanks Red Wings**

CHICAGO (AP) — Nikolai Khabibulin made 37 saves for his 41st career shutout, and the Chicago Blackhawks tuned up for their first playoff appearance in seven years by beating the Detroit Red Wings 3-0 Sunday in the regular-season finale. Andrew Ladd and Jonathan Toews scored first-period goal for Chicago and Dave Bolland converted on the power play in the third. Khabibulin's shutout was his third this season. Chicago's victory in the meaningless game was its second in 24 hours

against the Red Wings, coming on the heels of Saturday's 4-2 win at Detroit. The Blackhawks won their final two meetings against their longtime rival two after going 0-2-2 in the first four, including a loss in the Winter Classic at Wrigley Field on New Year's Day. The Blackhawks finished the season with a rush, going 6-0-1 in their final seven games. They had already clinched the fourth seed in the Western Conference and will open the playoffs this week at home against Calgary. It will be Chicago's first appearance in the postseason since 2002. The defending Stanley Cup champion

Red Wings had already locked down the No. 2 spot in the West and will play either Columbus or Anaheim in the first round. Ladd's 15th goal of the season almost eight minutes in gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead. Dustin Byfuglien circled with the puck, made a nice pass to Brent Seabrook, who found Ladd wide open on the other side of the net where he easily beat Chris Osgood. Later in the opening period, Toews appeared to lose the puck as he approached the left side of the net, cut through the crease and then managed to reach back and jam it under Osgood for his 34th goal and a 2-0 lead.

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# Thome leads ChiSox

## White Sox 6, Twins 1

CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Thome hit a two-run homer to break open a pitcher's duel, and Mark Buehrle was dominant into the seventh inning, leading the White Sox to the victory.

Carlos Quentin singled off Nick Blackburn in the sixth before Thome hit his second homer of the season, snapping a 1-1 tie.

Jermaine Dye added a homer in the eighth for the White Sox, who scored in each of the last four innings of a season-opening six-game homestand. Chicago, which outscored the Twins 14-1 the last two games, now heads on a 10-game road trip.

Buehrle (1-0) gave up Delmon Young's homer in the second and then retired 15-straight batters before being pulled down one out in the seventh.

Blackburn (0-1) allowed four runs - three earned - and six hits in six-plus innings.

## Royals 6, Yankees 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - John Buck homered and drove in three runs, helping Kansas City rally to avoid a three-game sweep.

The Royals scored three runs with two outs in the eighth inning off Jose Veras and Phil Coke (0-1), spoiling a solid start by Joba Chamberlain in his season debut.

Joakim Soria earned his third save by striking out the side in the ninth. Juan Cruz (1-0) worked a perfect eighth for the win, helped by a diving catch in right field from Willie Bloomquist.

Chamberlain held the Royals to three runs - two earned - and four hits in six innings. He struck out five, walked one and hit two batters with pitches.

Gil Meche went seven innings for the Royals, allowing four runs and six hits.

## Cardinals 3, Astros 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Kyle Lohse threw a career-best three-hitter, retiring 24 in a row after giving up a single on his first pitch, and St. Louis completed a three-game sweep.

Khalil Greene had three hits and an RBI, and Ryan Ludwick extended his hitting streak to 16 games with an RBI single for the Cardinals, who went 5-2 on their opening homestand and limited the opposition to two or fewer runs in three of the last four.

Houston has lost four in a row and has scuffled to a 1-5 start while totaling 16 runs.

Lohse (2-0) threw his fifth career shutout, and his first since May 28, 2007, against Pittsburgh while he was with the Cincinnati Reds.

Wandy Rodriguez (0-1) gave up three runs and five hits in six innings for Houston.

## Marlins 2, Mets 1

MIAMI (AP) - Josh Johnson's dominant outing was just enough to beat Johan Santana.

Johnson pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game in 45 career starts and the Florida Marlins scored two unearned runs to edge Santana and the Mets on Sunday, handing the New York ace his first loss since June 28.

While Johnson retired 15 batters in a row, Santana was just as good. The left-hander struck out 13 in seven innings, allowing only three hits. But left fielder Daniel Murphy dropped a two-out flyball in the second for an error that led to both Florida runs.

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### A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- If it wasn't for vodka, I might have scurvy. If it wasn't for gin, I might have malaria. If it wasn't for whiskey, I might have a college degree.
- I bought my sectional sofa entirely so I could make bigger couch forts.
- I have never and would never abuse drugs. I always make sure to store them as my dealer recommends.
- I've invested a lot of cash in Ford, but I'm not worried; my Pinto is hella-pimped, so it should resell well.
- I hate ferrets. If I wanted a foul-smelling creature living in my house, chewing on my couch fort, and defecating wherever it felt, I wouldn't have put mom in a nursing home.
- As far as women go, I don't really have a type. Except for maybe Scarlett Johansson. Yes, my type Scarlett Johansson. Or any Texas roadhouse waitress who might give me free food.
- I don't mess around with matinees. Or manatees. (They're endangered.)
- If I could be any famous person, living or dead, I'd choose living.
- Sometimes, I just don't feel like drinking. Don't worry; I soldier through.
- I roll the toilet paper over the roll, not under it. Like God intended. (Also, the pets like it.)
- I'm quite apt at maintaining an honest relationship using disingenuous feelings; I can stay with the same woman for years without even liking her. You tell me: How is that *not* marriage material?

- Andrew R. Juhl was touched as a child ... by the persistently kind and thoughtful actions of his parents.

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. News from Québec, in French  
 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Abigail Thomas  
 2 News from Germany, in German  
 3 Levitt Lecture, Paul Krugman, Recipient of the 2008 Nobel Prize in Economics, 3/27/2009  
 4:30 Celebration of Excellence & Achievement Among Women, annual tribute, 4/1/2009  
 5:45 Yemi Oshidi Lecture, Solutions to Fight Modern Slavery

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 8:30 Human Rights Week Guest Lecture, Dr. Louis Sullivan  
 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News  
 9:45 Hawkeye Marching Band, "Get Ready for the BOOM"  
 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News  
 10:45 Celebration of Excellence & Achievement Among Women, annual tribute, 4/1/2009

## today's events

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- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- International Mondays, "How to Cross the Street in Belo Horizonte and Other Stories from the Heart of Brazil, Brett Johnson, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- "Take 5 for Respect," noon, University Capitol Centre
- Johnson County Task Force on Aging Problem, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Euchre Club, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- What's The Economy For, Anyway?, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center
- Bill Sackter Day, 3 p.m., Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, 5:45-8:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- A Friend Indeed: The Bill Sackter Story," 6:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- "Time and Sustainability," John de Graaf, executive director of Take Back Your Time, an organization challenging

- time poverty and overwork in North America, 7 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Adina Hoffman, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- "The Experiences of Women in Iowa Sports," Christine Grant, Jan Jensen, Sharon Dingman, Christina Johnson, Susan Harman, 7 p.m., Karro Athletics Hall of Fame
- Travelogue: Spain, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Two Lovers, 7 p.m., Bijou
- 10,000 Hours/Scope Concert, Girl Talk, 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, E. Burlington
- Shoot the Piano Player, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Skeletonwitch, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Blues Jam, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Pool Night, Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

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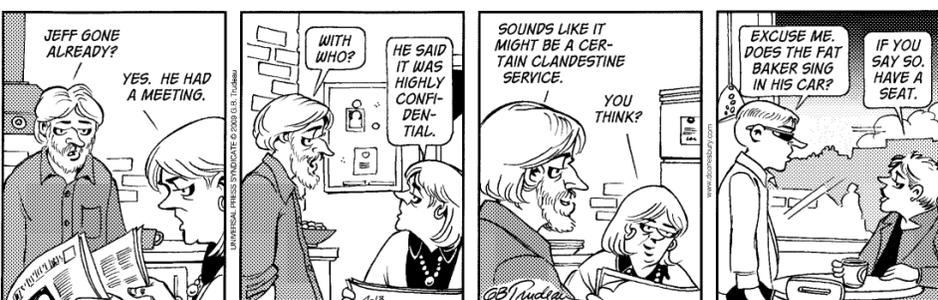
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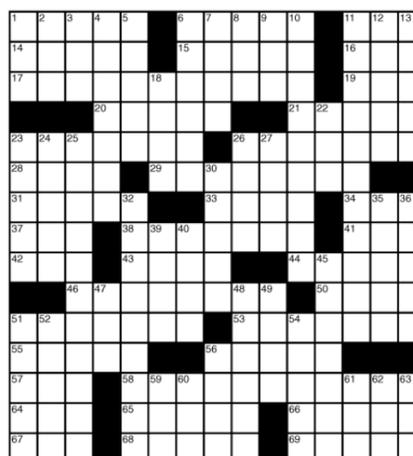
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0228

- Across**
- 1 What skunks do
  - 6 Oared racing shell
  - 11 Harley-Davidson, slangily
  - 14 Dorned domicile
  - 15 Book after Daniel
  - 16 One-spot
  - 17 "Keep going!"
  - 19 Born: Fr.
  - 20 Workers just for the day
  - 21 Edgar who painted dancers
  - 23 "Sound off — one, two ...," e.g.
  - 26 Square cracker
  - 28 \_\_\_ about (roughly)
  - 29 Neighbor of an Azerbaijani
  - 31 Cheap seat cover material
  - 33 Pizazz
  - 34 Cough medicine amt.
  - 37 Superlative suffix
  - 38 Do impressions of
  - 41 Garden tool
  - 42 "I agree"
  - 43 Donated
  - 44 Erupts
  - 46 Coffee liqueur brand
  - 50 Nabisco cookie
  - 51 Bibliophile
  - 53 Playful puppies
  - 55 Mumbai money
  - 56 Baby food (whose name is an anagram of 55-Across)
  - 57 Hostel
  - 58 "Keep going!"
  - 64 Prefix with tourism
  - 65 Decorative upholstery fabric
  - 66 Acquire information
  - 67 Small number
  - 68 Peevish states
  - 69 Letters before letters
- Down**
- 1 Use a stool
  - 2 Store head: Abbr.
  - 3 Bridge writer Culbertson
  - 4 Scratch-off game, e.g.
  - 5 Best Actress for "Two Women"
  - 6 Woodworking tool
  - 7 Gear teeth
  - 8 Where Springsteen was born, in song
  - 9 Floral necklace
  - 10 Noncellular phones
  - 11 "Keep going!"
  - 12 Atlantic or Pacific
  - 13 Fliers in V's
  - 18 Village People hit whose title completes the line "It's fun to stay at the ..."
  - 22 Seventh Greek letter
  - 23 Small flock
  - 24 Licorice-tasting seed
  - 25 "Keep going!"
  - 26 Actress Ward
  - 27 Course related to physiology: Abbr.
  - 30 It might go from 0 to 60 minutes
  - 32 Easily torn bands of tissue

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 35 Spreader of seeds
- 36 Mexican money
- 39 Papa's mate
- 40 "Terrible" czar
- 45 Popular chain of chicken restaurants
- 47 Dick was his running mate in '52 and '56
- 48 Hardens
- 49 Broadcasts
- 52 1/16 of a pound
- 54 "Positive thinker" Norman Vincent
- 56 Animal hide
- 59 Seeming eternity
- 60 7, to Caesar
- 61 "\_\_\_ Rheingold"
- 62 Wrath
- 63 Coast Guard officer: Abbr.

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