

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2009

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50¢

## SPORTS

**One more time**

The Iowa and Northern Iowa baseball teams will meet for the final time this evening at the Corridor Classic in Cedar Rapids. **1B**

**Hawkeyes look ahead**

After ending a disappointing 2009 season last week, the Iowa women's tennis team will try to be more prominent in 2010. **1B**

## NEWS

**Gourmet after dark**

Iowa City restaurants are staying open later, feeding crowds of hungry people after bar close. **2A**

**Building efficiently**

UI Facilities Management employees work to rebuild campus post-flood in an efficient and cost-effective manner. **5A**

**Petitions, not protesters**

No sightings of protesters were reported in Johnson County on Monday as same-sex couples applied for marriage licenses. **8A**

## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

**The Crying Game**

Arts reporter Melea Andrys dissects *Take Your Shirt Off and Cry*, author Nancy Balbirer's memoir about clawing toward fame. **7A**

## OPINIONS

**Soggy ideas**

Locals will have a chance next week to vote on a sales-tax increase, which officials say will help with flood recovery and future prevention. However, leaders have been vague about what exactly the money will go toward. **6A**

## ASK THE DI

Have a question or a curiosity? Want to know the fastest way to get to the Theatre Building? Wondering what's going on with that construction in the Iowa River or why dining halls don't stay open later? Send a question to us at [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu), we'll find the answer, and then we'll publish it for you, right here on the front rail.

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## DAILY IOWAN TV

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

## Today's webcast

We take a look at Brittany Weil, who continues to be an integral part of the Iowa softball team's success.

## WEATHER

**63**  **43**  
17C 6C  
Mostly sunny, windy.

## INDEX

Arts **7A** Opinions **6A**  
Classifieds **4B** Sports **1B**  
Crossword **6B**

## No rain on these parades



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**John Bollenbacher and Michael Post linger outside the Johnson County Administration Building after applying for a marriage certificate on Monday. The two have been together for 30 years and had a Zen tea wedding ceremony in 1987 in California.**

SEE MARRIAGE, 3A

## 4 charged in prostitution case

A local investigation into prostitution leads to charges.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS

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An investigation into prostitution involving numerous municipal, county, and state agencies resulted in charges for four individuals.

According to Iowa City police, one of the agencies involved, investigators used the Internet to locate and contact people who appeared to be offering sexual encounters for money.

Heather Brown, 21, Rock

Island, Ill., and Lisa Nolker, 26, Springfield, Ill., were charged with prostitution. Samuel Scott, 47, Davenport, was charged with pimping, and Kathleen McFadden, 20, Springfield, Ill., was charged with prostitution, pimping, and possession of marijuana.

Of the four, only Scott has been arrested. Police have obtained arrest warrants

for the others.

An undercover officer posed as a customer and contacted a suspect after viewing an online solicitation, Iowa City police said. The two arranged a meeting at an area hotel, and Brown allegedly arrived at that hotel Feb. 8 and discussed what acts she would perform.

SEE PROSTITUTION, 3A

## Art for the kids' sakes at the UIHC

An art show at the UIHC will display art work created by children this week.

By TESSA McLEAN

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Imagine waiting for a heart transplant. Now imagine being 12 years old and waiting for your second transplant in one year.

UI senior art student Ryan Ainsworth is trying to make something unfathomable to most people bearable for kids at the UI Children's Hospital through his art-therapy program, which helps sick children pass time in the hospital through creating art.

He began the project as an independent study course called My Life Canvas Art Project in September 2008; the program has since grown to

**ART SHOW**  
**The UI Children's Hospital will exhibit patients' artwork this week**

**When:** Monday-Friday**Where:** UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion lobby**Admission:** Ryan Ainsworth

include more art forms and more children and student volunteers. He describes the goal of his project as an effort to build confidence and teach patients to creatively share their lives.

SEE ART THERAPY, 4A

CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Bryce Draisey (left) examines his cardboard cutout as sister Brooklyn (right) paints her artwork at the UI Hospitals and Clinics April 24.

## Police forced to split patrols

Police must divide resources between two neighborhoods.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS

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Monday was a special day at the Johnson County Recorder's Office.

By ZHI XIONG

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Heather "Heath" Davis glanced around a nearly empty Dubuque Street, a manila envelope in her hand becoming soggy from the rain. A train sat in front of her, the Johnson County Administration Building on the other side.

More than 40 same-sex couples applied for marriage licenses there Monday. Three weeks after the Iowa Supreme Court ruled a ban on such unions unconstitutional, the Recorder's Office accepted the first batch of applications.

Davis' envelope held her marriage documents. In a flash, the compact woman scooted beneath one of the tankers and disappeared down the street. Seconds later, the train began to move.

The recorder's office opened at 8 a.m., but the parking lot was the site of a merry gathering an hour earlier.

"It was like a tailgate with lesbians, babies, and muffins," said Bridget Malone, a co-head of Connections, a local lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender organization.

Malone was stationed outside the building, simultaneously congratulating, handing out bouquets, asking for photos, and passing out brochures about Connections. Several couples looked slightly bewildered at first, surprised by the whirlwind of hospitality.

"Some of them snuck out the back," Malone trilled, unbothered.

Davis didn't stay to chat after handing in her paperwork.

SEE BARS, 3A

## UI wraps up sex policy

UI officials said they have worked on the university's new sexual-misconduct policy since last fall.

By JENNIFER DELGADO

jennifer-delgado@uiowa.edu

SEE SEXUAL MISCONDUCT, 3A

UI officials have made final revisions to the student sexual-misconduct policy — but they say they are prepared to amend the code if needed.

In an e-mail to the UI community on Monday afternoon, Thomas Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services, wrote that the judicial procedure for sexual-assault cases has officially changed. Except for this week's amendment, the university's policy was approved last December by the state Board of Regents.

Rocklin  
Interim VP of Student Services

All sexual-misconduct complaints — including sexual assault, sexual harassment, and sexual intimidation — will now be tried under the Judicial Procedures for Allegations of Sexual Misconduct guidelines and not resolved under the Judicial Procedure for Alleged Violations. Instead, the latter will be only be used for non-sexual violence or harassment charges.

SEE SEXUAL MISCONDUCT, 3A



# Serving late-night palates

Late-night food options are becoming as plentiful as downtown bars.

By MARY HARRINGTON  
mary-harrington@uiowa.edu

When the bar lights go out downtown, some of Iowa City's kitchens start heating up. Catering to the late-night cravings of partiers, studiers, and graveyard-shift employees, downtown eateries serve up a wide variety of flavors sure to satisfy any palette.

Once limited to midnight McDonald's drive-throughs or gas-station snack stops, the city's crowd of night owls are now welcomed with a creative variety of edible options.

For some downtown locations, the clock doesn't dictate how late gourmet ingredients can make an appearance on moonlit plates.

Since opening in February, Mesa Pizza, 114 E. Washington St., has wowed its fans with low prices and some risky crust-top flavor combinations.

Some of the restaurant's busiest hours are after midnight. Thursday through Saturday, and Mesa's doors are open until the post-bar rush dies down. That rush, usually following a smaller one at 12:30 a.m., makes for an insatiate atmosphere, workers said.

"It's great to see people come in here to try something totally new at night," said David Brown, a Mesa Pizza employee.

Scantily clad college students waltz their way just steps or blocks to the little pizza-by-the-slice shop to bite into feta crumbles, lamb, and avocado wedges, to name just a few of the many unusual toppings.

The business gets packed with



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

**David Brown cuts slices of pizza inside Mesa Pizza on April 22. Mesa Pizza is a popular restaurant after the bars close because of its diverse slices of pizza.**

hungry customers, most in line for two big slices, often for popular styles such as mac 'n' cheese or buffalo chicken, Brown said. At this joint, pepperoni is passé.

"It's an improvement to the typical late-night options," said UI graduate student Kevin Nielson, biting into a vibrant slice of Southwestern-style black-bean pizza. "It's no longer just the same old fast-food burrito you're offered."

Just around the corner, another restaurant, Shorts Burger and Shine, 18 S. Clinton St., has extended its kitchen hours, now serving burgers until 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. With the option to order high-quality beef cooked well, medium, or rare, late-night customers flock to the pub as much now for sandwiches as they do the beer, employee Kelly Warner said. Kitchen hours

at the pub were extended after two big slices, often for popular styles such as mac 'n' cheese or buffalo chicken, Brown said. At this joint, pepperoni is passé.

"It doesn't surprise me at all that so many people come in just for food at night," Warner said.

When burgers alone are not enough to satisfy carnivorous cravings, meat lovers are able to travel several blocks away to the Pit Smokehouse, 130 N. Dubuque St. Barbecue flames burn until 3 a.m. at the sit-down restaurant.

The full menu is available at all hours, with heartier options including beef brisket or barbecue ribs.

Even with a wide variety available, the traditional snacks are still prospering with the bar-closing crowds. Such places as Pancheros and Pizza on

Pancho's and Pizza on

## ON THE WEB

To see a video about late-night restaurants in downtown Iowa City, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

Dubuque continue to see a profit after midnight.

"There's definitely a late-night demand around here, and it's big enough that we're still doing fine even with new restaurants opening," said Pizza on Dubuque co-owner Josh Silver.

Iowa City resident Ian Ronsing said a late-night food stop is just another bullet point on his friends' downtown itineraries on weekends.

"Sometimes, I spend more time deciding where to eat after the bar than I do picking an actual bar to go to in this town," the 24-year-old said. "What a delicious decision it is."

## The Daily Iowan

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#### BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for Monday, April 27

1. 2010 state education budget passes; effect on UI becomes clearer
2. Greene leads Hawks in NFL draft
3. City eyes cheap search for Lombardo's replacement
4. Same-sex marriage finally arrives in Iowa
5. Celebrate gay rights, but recognize it as a nonissue

## METRO

### 3 charged with rioting

Iowa City police charged three people with rioting after responding to a reported fight involving 30 to 40 people over the weekend.

Derrick Lewis, 21, Courtney Lewis, 20, and Christopher McClinton, 18, all of Iowa City, were charged with rioting and interference with official acts.

Officers were called to the 2100 block of Davis Street around 7 p.m. on April 24 on a report of a large fight. Upon arriving, police saw a group of 30 to 40 people in the middle of the street, authorities said.

The group reportedly dispersed when people saw the officers, but witnesses pointed out subjects who,

they said, initiated the altercation.

According to police reports, the subjects fled on foot when officers attempted to make contact with them. After a brief foot chase, Iowa City police and the Iowa Department of Corrections High Risk Unit apprehended the suspects.

Though the initial report indicated a firearm may be involved, police did not locate one after an extensive search, authorities said.

Rioting is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250. Interference with official acts is a simple misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a maximum fine of \$500.

- by Regina Zilbermint

# Child-abuse numbers on the rise

One UI professor has dealt with four times the number of child-abuse cases this year as she typically sees by the end of April.

By SCOTT RAYNOR  
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The number of child-abuse cases is on the rise in Iowa City, ostensibly because of the dismal economy, and that number mirrors a national trend.

In the past four months, three times as many children have been admitted to the UI Children's Hospital than usual, with hospital officials citing an

increase in physical abuse and neglect as major factors.

And the increase isn't just in Iowa City.

"It is all over the country," said Resimye Oral, a UI clinical associate professor of pediatrics. "All child-abuse experts are reporting an increase in child abuse."

Over the last several years, she has typically dealt with 10 to 12 child-abuse consultations during the first quarter of the year. That number has increased to 45 this year, she said.

Oral, along with national experts, cited the economic crisis as the largest factor contributing to the rise.

"A lack of financial resources increases the stress level in every family and increases physical abuse," she said.

To effectively recognize child abuse, Oral recommends looking out for infants seen with

bruises and scrapes, toddlers with bruises and burns, and children with numerous bruises covered by clothing.

Iowa received 22,991 reports of suspected child abuse in 2007, according to the state Department of Human Services.

Risk factors for child abuse fall into three different categories: factors related to the child, the parent, and the environment, according to the Child Welfare Information Gateway, a service for several national government departments.

Children born with special needs, such as those born prematurely or born physically or mentally ill, are at increased risk of child abuse because their special needs typically increase the stress level in families.

Children with parents who have mental disorders also increase their risk of abuse, according to the organization.

April is National Child Abuse Awareness Month, and Prevent Child Abuse Iowa, an organization contracted by state Department of Human Services, is bringing out a "Pinwheels for Prevention" public-awareness campaign.

The campaign encourages communities to place toy pinwheels around the area as a reminder for child abuse, said Executive Director Stephen Scott.

"Pinwheels are a symbol for what childhood should be, a positive joyful time, something we are all working for," he said.

Prevent Child Abuse Iowa has services available for 90 Iowa counties, and its Johnson County programs include parent education programs, respite care for children with disabilities, and smaller community-based child prevention programs.

## PREM RAWAT WORDS

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#### April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

- 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:** Full details at [rvap.org](http://rvap.org)

**Cup of Prevention:** Information on sexual assault, victim services, and prevention measures will be available at *Cafe del Sol*, *Cappanna 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*, *Corvallis Public Library*, *North Liberty Community Library*, *Solan Public Library* and *Iowa Book*.

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## POLICE BLOTER

Patrick Cawley, 19, 2326 Burge, was charged April 24 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and criminal trespass.

Michael Charles, 23, 411 E. Market St. Apt. 104A, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts causing injury.

Jennifer Daniel, 19, 527D Mayflower, was charged April 23 with public intoxication.

&lt;p

# Busy day for local recorder

## MARRIAGE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"I had been standing in front of the train since 10 a.m.," said the UI graduate student in health informatics. "I was on break from work."

Some couples pondered a new concept of time.

Of the 42 same-sex applications filed in Johnson County on Monday, only three pairs asked a district judge to waive the three-day waiting period. Arguably the most elderly applicants were born in 1931 and 1944. They have been together for 36 years. Three days meant nothing, they said.

It's different for the younger generation.

Matt Fender, 23, who works for Lambda Legal, hopes the possibility of the legislative branch eventually reversing the April 3 ruling will not rush couples into marriage.

The Iowa State University graduate nurses the "impossible" dream of becoming an

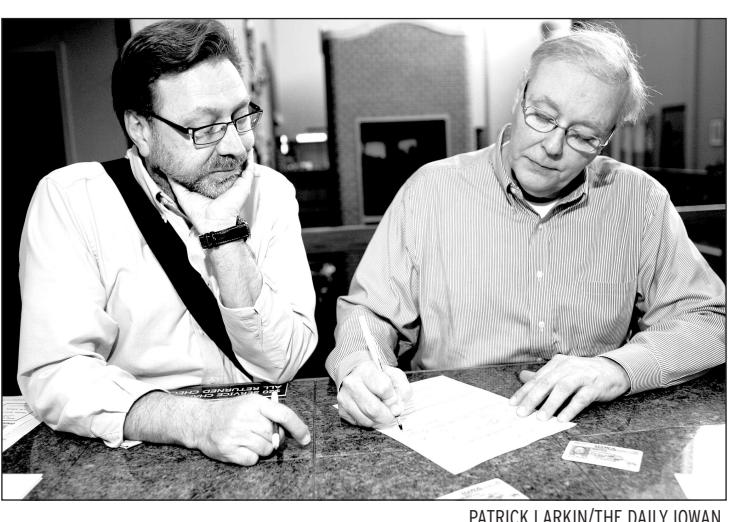
attorney for Lambda Legal, which represented the six couples who took gay marriage to the Iowa Supreme Court.

"Everyone wants to work on cutting-edge civil-rights cases," he said.

After the initial flux, Johnson County Recorder Kim Painter said she expects 20 to 30 gay couples each day. In addition, a University of California-Los Angeles study estimated 55,000 couples will flock to the state to get married within the next three years.

The first such pair in Johnson County had traveled from Illinois. Tuesday could bring a Missouri man who plans to bus 14 couples north later this week. He will pick up the applications ahead of time, Painter said.

By 5 p.m., Painter and the office workers filed down the stairs and into a cold drizzle. Fender packed up the last six carnations and a handful of fliers, which announced a gathering at the home of a local church leader.



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Jerry Baughman and Brad Lentz fill out the paperwork to register to marry at the Johnson County Recorder's Office on Monday. The two have been together for 34 years; they met in a UI class.**

The host was the Rev. John Harper, a deacon at New Song Episcopal Church in Coralville. Church authorities hinted at possible suspension for those who held ceremonies for gay couples.

Harper would not say whether he planned to

defy his superiors.

"The church has upheld the noble tradition of 'don't ask, don't tell,'" he said wryly as the guests nibbled on rolled meats and sipped wine.

"You've caught everyone at a once-in-a-lifetime high," he said later.

## UI clarifies sexual-misconduct policy

## SEXUAL MISCONDUCT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Several UI officials said they are pleased with the new policy — they worked with the Department of Justice and outside consultants to revise the code.

"I think the policy does a number of things that takes us in the right direction," said Monique DiCarlo, the UI's sexual-misconduct-response coordinator, and the amended code outlines what sexual misconduct is.

The policy defines sexual misconduct as "any unwelcome behavior of a sexual nature that

is committed without consent or by force, intimidation, coercion, or manipulation."

"This is an important step that gives us confidence the student will be provided with services to make sure the complaint is adequately handled," said Jonathan Carlson, the senior associate to UI President Sally Mason.

One of the major modifications from the December 2008 revision tells students to contact the UI sexual-misconduct-response coordinator, who is a confidential source. The other directs administrators who want to file student sexual misconduct complaints to the Office of the Vice President for Student Services.

'Something may happen to someone that they may not think is sexual abuse, but it falls under the umbrella.'

**- Monique DiCarlo, the UI's sexual-misconduct-response coordinator**

DiCarlo said the new policy also lays out what consent is and puts responsibility on the person who is initiating the activity.

"Something may happen to someone that they may not think is sexual abuse, but it falls under the umbrella," she said.

The new policy comes after the UI received criticism last year for mishandling a sexual-assault case allegedly involving two Hawkeye football players and a female student-

athlete in Hillcrest Residence Hall in October 2007. The state Board of Regents requested an investigation by the Stolar Partnership, whose report contend that Phillip Jones, then the UI vice president for Student Services, and Marcus Mills, then the UI vice president for Legal Affairs, didn't handle the case appropriately. Mason fired Jones and Mills shortly after the report.

## Officials charge four in prostitution case

## PROSTITUTION

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Brown was to give any money she earned to Scott, who had driven her to the hotel, and Scott would determine how much money Brown could keep, according to Iowa City police.

Scott reportedly admitted to police he was to provide transportation and protection for Brown.

An undercover officer contacted McFadden and reportedly arranged to meet her and Nolker at a hotel on Feb. 11, where they discussed specific sexual acts.

Officers found a notebook in McFadden's car — which McFadden admitted was hers — with names and times for other appointments. The two women were also listing their services on Craigslist.com, authorities said.

None of the people arrested were from the Johnson County area, but the transactions were allegedly set up online, and they came to Iowa City to commit a

crime, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkabek said.

The investigation had been going on for several months after officials initiated it through information received from other investigations, the sheriff said. The investigation grew to include the state Division of Criminal Investigation, UI police, Cedar Rapids police, and Coralville police.

"I don't think it's going to end anytime soon," Pulkabek said. "It's a new area we'll keep an eye on."

It's hard to say how common prostitution is in the area, and there hadn't been a similar investigation in many years, he said.

"It's not something that's commonly reported unless something goes wrong," he said. "Because of the type of crime, it's hard to say how much activity there is."

Prostitution is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250. Pimping is a Class D felony,

punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Possession of marijuana is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

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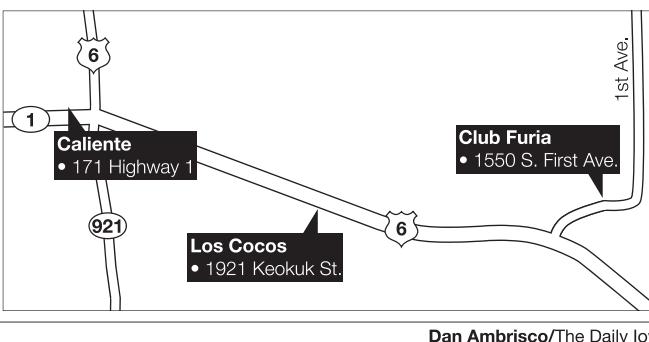
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## Police spread thin in time of need

Police must deal with three recently opened or reopened bars in the southern Iowa City while also managing downtown.

### South Side bars



Dan Ambrisco/The Daily Iowan

## Police divide their attention

### BARS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Authorities agreed there are "significant problems" at bars in the southern part of the city. And new establishments such as Los Cocos, Calientes, and Club Furia — all of which opened or reopened recently — are affecting how police divide their resources.

"Before, how we dealt with downtown was that resources would collapse there, especially around bar close," Kelsay said. "But we're not able to hedge our resources because the [southern] cars are equally occupied by other bars."

Previously, it was rare for police to get late-night calls outside downtown, but police can no longer pull all their resources into one area, even with increased need there, Kelsay said.

Just as in downtown, the South Side bars close between 1:30 and 2 a.m.

During weekend nights, the rove car — the unit that isn't assigned a particular area of the city — bounces continually between downtown and southern Iowa City, specifically Los Cocos, said Iowa City police Officer Todd Cheney.

At bar closing April 25, cars assigned to other areas of Iowa City converged downtown, while patrol officers and the Street Crimes Action Team kept an eye on the South Side.

"When you have that many officers downtown, it shorts you somewhere else," said Iowa

City police Officer Rob Cash.

Numerous officers agreed understaffing was a major problem in dealing with the southeast side.

"If I had to pick the most dangerous place in Iowa City, this would be it," Faulkcon said as he drove through the Dolphin Lake Point Enclave Apartments, 2401 Highway 6. "If we get called there, we'll definitely take two people."

But Kelsay said characterizing the entire apartment complex in that way is not necessarily fair. While there are certainly individuals with criminal tendencies, he said, the owners are trying to correct many of the problems by hiring security, updating the buildings, and adding clauses to the lease agreements to prevent crime.

Iowa City is divided into four areas for purposes of policing. The boundaries were drawn years ago so each area received an equal number of calls for service. But while that may be true during the day, at night the distribution changes significantly.

And the number of calls doesn't mean an equal number of officers sent to each call. While a call in the northern or western district of Iowa City may require only one officer, most calls in the southeastern quadrant require numerous officers to respond.

Ultimately, the problem is dividing the department's resources between downtown and the South Side, police agreed.

And that's an issue that police aren't sure how to solve.

## The Daily Iowan GRADUATION EDITION

A keepsake edition to be published on May 14, 2009

This special edition tab will feature personal advertisements placed by parents, family members and friends of Iowa graduates to offer congratulations as well as graduation schedules, stories and memories of graduating students. In addition to our regular circulation, this edition will be available at graduation and local hotels. You will also be able to view the tab online at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

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**Brooklyn Draisey (left) paints her cardboard cutout at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on April 24. Ryan Ainsworth (right) volunteers at the hospital working with children and art.**

# UI student brings art therapy to kids

## ART THERAPY CONTINUED FROM 1A

"It is a really tough time, and I think it means a lot to them that college students are coming and spending time with them," the 23-year-old said. "I think that it means a lot to them that they are creating something; there are only so many things they can do in a hospital bed."

Ainsworth and Bryce sometimes play guitar together in addition to creating art, she said.

Artwork by patients Ainsworth and other UI art students have worked with will be displayed in the Pappajohn Pavilion lobby of the UI Hospitals and Clinics through May 1.

Emily Hazelwood, a certified child life specialist at the UI Children's Hospital, helped Ainsworth establish his program at the hospital. If a project such as Ainsworth's could be permanently established in the hospital, it would, she said, but budget concerns make that difficult.

The program will most likely be absorbed as part of Project Art, a UIHC program that maintains permanent and visiting collections of art displayed in the hospital as well as performing arts events, Hazelwood said.

David Dunlap, a UI associate professor of art who met Ainsworth two years ago, said his work with children in the hospital has been a "perfect fit."

"He has been really trying to make a community," Dunlap said as he helped Ainsworth set up for the show on April 26.

The exhibit will help raise awareness of the project and give patients the opportunity to share themselves with the hospital, Ainsworth said.

## ON THE WEB

To watch UI student Ryan Ainsworth talk more about his art-therapy program at the UI Children's Hospital and see a photo slide show of 12-year-old Bryce Draisey and his artwork visit [dailiyowan.com](http://dailiyowan.com).

"We want the viewers to be able to connect with the patients," he said. "The biggest goal of [the project] is to give the patients a voice and make it so the viewer can come and really get a feel for the patients and get to know them personally."

Bryce's art in the show will include paintings as well as a 6-foot sculpture that he dubbed "Sheriff Pickle and Deputy Bacon." But the young Draisey said art isn't what he wants to do in life. His favorite food is tacos, he said, and one day he would like to go to culinary school in Chicago. Michelle Draisey said he wants to open a restaurant in Florida.

Ainsworth said one the project's goals is to ultimately have his project transformed into a university course in which art students can gain class credit.

UI junior Alecia Eggers has worked with Ainsworth in the program for a couple of weeks. She found out about the opportunity through her adviser and said she saw art therapy as a good way for children to express themselves.

She would like to continue with the program if it lasts another year, she said.

"I think it helps [the kids] to have an outlet," Eggers said. "It is a good way to get out there in the community, instead of just going to classes."

"I think it's wonderful for kids who have to be here an extended amount of time," Michelle Draisey said, noting it's hard to be at the hospital all the time because of work. "[Hospital volunteers] kept him so busy that he even had fun and almost forgot that he was in the hospital. I mean you don't ever forget, but it made it so much more tolerable, especially when we couldn't be here."

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No swine-flu cases have been reported in Iowa, and officials said they are asking doctors and other health-care providers to report any suspected cases of the illness, which has been reported in five states and killed 149 in Mexico.

Gov. Chet Culver called a news conference to spell out steps the state is taking to deal with the outbreak of the disease, that's killed people in Mexico and has been reported in five states.

"We are prepared," he said. "This is not a time for alarm, this is a time for

prevention and caution."

He urged people to take simple precautions, including washing hands and covering their mouths when they cough or sneeze.

Tom Newton, director of the Iowa Department of Public Health, said that state has about 400,000 doses of the antiviral drug Tamiflu on hand or on the way. He said that's enough to handle any outbreak of the illness in Iowa.

Newton said there are no vaccines for swine flu.

**Officials: Twister touches down in Linn County**

DES MOINES (AP) - Weather officials believe a tornado touched down Monday afternoon in Linn County in eastern Iowa, causing damage to farm residences and destroying campers at a campground.

court's ruling on April 25 — days after Iran's judiciary spokesman said an Iranian appeals court would reconsider her verdict, an indication her sentence could be commuted.

Iran's judiciary chief has ordered a full investigation into the case, and President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has urged Tehran's chief prosecutor to ensure Saberi be allowed a full defense during her appeal.

Saberi was arrested in late January and initially accused of working without press credentials. But earlier this month, an Iranian judge leveled the far more serious allegation of espionage.

The United States broke off diplomatic relations with Iran after the 1979 Islamic revolution and the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by hard-line Iranian students.

The Obama administration has said it is working with Swiss intermediaries who represent U.S. interests in Iran to secure her release.

Saberi's parents have traveled to Iran from their home in Fargo in a bid to help win their daughter's release. Her father has said his daughter, who was Miss North Dakota in 1997, had been working on a book about the culture and people of Iran, and she had hoped to finish it and return to the United States this year.

AP writer Nasser Karimi contributed to this report.

# Jailed American journalist remains on hunger strike

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — An American journalist jailed in Iran for allegedly spying for the United States is vowing to remain on a hunger strike until she is freed even though she is "very weak," her father said Monday.

Roxana Saberi, who has been on a hunger strike for a week, was convicted more than a week ago and sentenced to eight years in prison after a one-day trial behind closed doors.

Her parents said they brought her a bouquet of flowers on Sunday — her 32nd birthday — and were able to visit her again in Evin prison on Monday.

"Roxana is very weak and pale. She has been on a hunger strike for a week now," her father, Reza Saberi, told the Associated Press. "She is only drinking sweetened water to remain alive."

He said he tried to persuade his daughter to end her hunger strike, but she refused. "She vowed to remain on hunger strike until she is freed," he said.

The United States has called the accusations against Roxana Saberi, a dual Iranian-American citizen who was born in the United States and grew up in Fargo, N.D., baseless and demanded her release.

The case has been a source of tension between Washington

and Iran at a time when the Obama administration has said it wants to engage its longtime adversary.

Iran has released few details about the charges against Saberi. On Monday, Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman said Saberi's supporters would be surprised if the judiciary made the evidence against her public.

"Should the judge decide to expose details, the revelations will definitely make some of her supporters inside and outside Iran think seriously about the case," Hasan Qashqavi told a press conference. He didn't elaborate or say what the evidence was against Saberi.

He warned the United States not to make judgments or interfere with the case and stressed that Saberi was tried as an Iranian citizen.

"Saberi is treated as an Iranian national because all her documents including her passport and identification papers prove her Iranian identity. .... Her case has nothing to do with a foreign party," he said in a reference to the United States.

Saberi moved to Iran six years ago and worked as a freelance journalist for news organizations including National Public Radio and the BBC. She received Iranian citizenship because her father was born in Iran.

Saberi's lawyer, Abdolsamad Khorramshahi, appealed the

## STATE

### Iowa steps up monitoring for swine flu

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"We are prepared," he said. "This is not a time for alarm, this is a time for

No injuries were immediately reported after the twister touched down at about 4:53 p.m. east of Center Point and west of Central City.

Meteorologist Tom Philip says the tornado moved into Delaware County then lifted. He said it uprooted trees, caused debris to blow around, and was blamed for a propane tank leak.

Weather-service officials couldn't immediately confirm how hard the winds were blowing during the storm.

Mike Goldberg, Linn County's emergency coordinator, says the tornado swept through the northeast part of the county. Damage reports included campers that were destroyed at a campground near Central City and some damage to farm residences.

No injuries had been reported about an hour after the storm, and he said, "We hope it stays that way."

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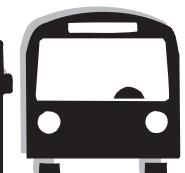
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**Graduating?**  
**Graduation Edition**  
**May 14, 2009**

# UI re-evaluating space, energy use

As UI officials work furiously to reduce the university budget, efficiency and space in facilities will be re-evaluated.

By ANNA LOTHSON  
anna.lothson@uiowa.edu

If recovering from a 500-year flood isn't difficult enough, the UI Facilities Management team must work toward more effective use of space and energy.

And that will all have to be done under a dwindling university budget.

"We're investing in saving money," said Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management.

But given the flood destruction — damaging roughly one-sixth of campus and with only about half of that recovered — Guckert said UI buildings are as efficient as he expects them to be for now.

"We already have a high utilization rate," he said, and future plans are not far off, but they involve major restructuring across campus.

And when evaluating space use on campus, that and energy consumption go hand-in-hand, Guckert said.

As a heavily research-based institution, he said, the university faces challenges of employing buildings for much more than teaching components — such as lab space — when classes are not in session.

"If we can isolate rooms from buildings, and implement partial closure toward buildings, then great," he said.

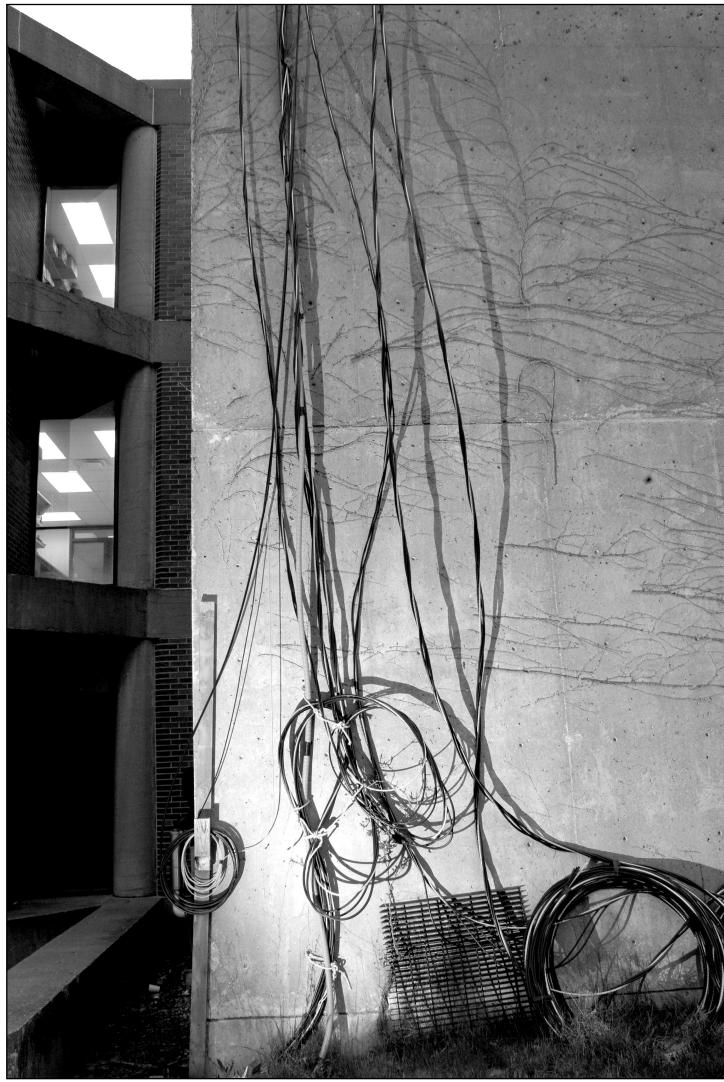
Though flood recovery has consumed UI officials' time, pressing items such as evaluating space can now be looked at more actively, said Gary Dalecky, a UI Facilities Management design and construction engineering tech.

"We can give a more accurate look at areas that hadn't been covered before," he said. Facilities Management employees hope to bring research labs "up to speed," he said.

Despite budget slashes, Guckert said, the UI has "amped up our efforts" when it comes to evaluating campus buildings.

"We have a lot of opportunities to reduce energy consumption by going in and tuning up buildings," he said, because many facilities across campus are old and out-of-date.

For example, the Bowen Science, Biology, and Chemistry Buildings consume approximately 20 percent of all campus energy, he said.



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Bowen Science Building is pictured on April 26. Bowen and the Chemistry and Biology Buildings account for approximately 20 percent of the university's energy consumption.

In addition, the Main Library was built during an era when lights were turned on and off from a central location — something that could be solved with distributed lighting, allowing certain areas to be kept dark when not in use.

With Iowa's sudden temperature changes, which throw campus ventilation systems for a loop, many buildings remain too hot or too cold.

"It's not that we're not aware of the problem, it's that we only have so much money," Guckert said.

To ensure space is utilized properly, he said, each building will need to be individually evaluated.

UI Provost Wallace Loh echoed Guckert's thoughts on redesigning space and energy

## ON THE WEB



To hear Don Guckert talk more about the UI's plan to re-evaluate use of space in facilities, visit [dailiyowan.com](http://dailiyowan.com).

use across campus, noting the reorganization means "more than just light bulbs."

The school could look at altering schedules, he said, which would allow the campus to operate on a more 12-month basis as opposed to being somewhat isolated during summer months.

Regardless, he said, discussion about space utilization and energy consumption will continue to be part of wider discussion among university officials.

"A crisis is a terrible thing to waste," Loh said. "It forces us to think outside the box."

## NATION

### No problems with casualty coverage

DOVER, Del. — In the weeks since the Pentagon ended an 18-year ban on media coverage of fallen soldiers returning to the U.S., most families given the option have allowed reporters and photographers to witness the solemn ceremonies that mark the

arrival of flag-draped transfer cases. Critics had warned that military families needed privacy and peace activists might exploit the images, but so far the coverage has not caused problems.

Air Force Tech Sgt. Phillip A. Myers, 30, of Hopewell, Va., who died April 4 in Afghanistan, was the first combat casualty whose return to American soil was witnessed by the news media. He was buried with full military honors Monday after-

noon at Arlington National Cemetery, where Defense Secretary Robert Gates joined representatives from all branches of the military in paying their respects.

Air Force civil engineer Maj. Gen. Del Eulberg, who traveled to Dover Air Force Base earlier this month for the return of Myers' body, also attended the ceremony at Arlington, where he presented U.S. flags to Myers' widow, Aimee, his two children, and his parents.

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# Religious beliefs on the move

By ERIC GORSKI  
Associated Press

The United States is a nation of religious drifters, with about half of adults restlessly switching faith affiliation at least once during their lives, a new survey has found.

And the reasons behind all the swapping depend greatly on whether one grows up kneeling at Roman Catholic Mass, praying in a Protestant pew, or occupied with nonreligious pursuits, according to a report issued Monday by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life.

While Catholics are more likely to leave the church because they stopped believing its teachings, many Protestants are driven to trade one Protestant denomination or affiliation for another because of changed life circumstances, the survey found.

The ranks of those unaffiliated with any religion, meanwhile, are growing not so much because of a lack of religious belief but because of disenchantment with religious leaders and institutions.

The report estimates that between 47 percent and 59 percent of U.S. adults have changed affiliation at least once. Most described just gradually drifting away from their childhood faith.

"This shows a sort of religion à la carte and how pervasive it is," said D. Michael Lindsay, a Rice University sociologist of religion. "In some ways, it's an indictment of organized Christianity. It suggests there's a big open door for newcomers, but a wide back door where people are leaving."

The report, "Faith in Flux: Changes in Religious Affiliation in the United States," sought to answer questions about widespread religion-changing identified in a 2007 Pew survey of 35,000 Americans.

The new report, based on re-interviews with more than 2,800 people from the original survey, focuses on religious populations that showed a lot of movement: ex-Catholics, ex-Protestants, Protestants who've swapped denominational

families within Protestantism and people raised unaffiliated who now belong to a faith.

The 2007 survey estimated that 44 percent of U.S. adults had left their childhood religious affiliation.

But the re-interviews found the extent of religion-swapping is likely much greater. The new survey revealed that one in six Americans who belong to their childhood faith are "reverts" — people who left the faith, only to return later.

Roughly two-thirds of those raised Catholic or Protestant who now claim no religious affiliation say they have changed faiths at least twice. Thirty-two percent of unaffiliated ex-Protestants said they've changed three times or more.

Age is another factor. Most people who left their childhood faith did so before turning 24, and a majority joined their current religion before 36.

"If people want to see a truly free market at work, they really should look at the U.S. religious marketplace," said Luis Lugo, director of the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life.

Sixteen percent of U.S. adults identified as unaffiliated in the 2007 survey; 7 percent of Americans described being raised unaffiliated, suggesting that many Americans end up leaving their religion for none.

About half of those who have become unaffiliated cited a belief that religious people are hypocritical, judgmental or insincere. Large numbers said they think religious organizations focus too much on rules, or that religious leaders are too focused on money and power.

John Green, a University of Akron political scientist and a senior fellow with the Pew Forum, classified most unaffiliated as "dissatisfied consumers." Only 4 percent identify as atheist or agnostic, and one-third say they just haven't found the right religion.

"A lot of the unaffiliated seem to be OK with religion in the abstract," Green said.

"It's just the religion they were involved in bothered them or they disagreed with it."

The unaffiliated category is not just a destination. It's also a departure point: a slight majority of those raised unaffiliated eventually join a faith tradition.

Those who do cite several reasons: attraction of religious services and worship (74 percent), feeling unfulfilled spiritually (51 percent) or feeling called by God (55 percent).

The survey found that Catholicism has suffered the greatest net loss in all the religion switching. Nearly six in ten former Catholics who are now unaffiliated say they left Catholicism due to dissatisfaction with Catholic teachings on abortion and homosexuality. About half cited concerns about Catholic teachings on birth control and roughly four in ten named unhappiness with Catholicism's treatment of women.

Converts to evangelicalism were more likely to cite their belief that Catholicism didn't take the Bible literally enough, while mainline Protestants focused more on the treatment of women.

Fewer than three in 10 former Catholics cited the clergy sexual abuse scandal as a factor — a finding that Washington Archbishop Donald Wuerl cited as an example of the faith's resilience.

"Catholics can separate the sins and human failings of individuals from the substance of the faith," Wuerl said in a statement.

Wuerl noted a finding that getting teenagers to weekly Mass greatly improves their chances of staying in the fold; the same holds true for Protestant teens attending services.

The survey found that 15 percent of Americans were raised as Protestants but now belong to a different Protestant tradition than their upbringing. Nearly four in 10 cited a move to a new community, while one-third said they married someone from a different background.

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# Opinions

INFLUENZA-LIKE SYMPTOMS, 40 U.S. CASES, ZERO DEATHS HERE?

Swine flu! Freak out! E-mail us at:

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## Editorial

# Even with tax, IC would still be vulnerable to flooding

Thunderstorms raging through Iowa this weekend are a soggy reminder of the 2008 floods and a thunderous warning that those conditions may return this summer. With that threat in mind, Iowa lawmakers have passed a bill allowing flood-affected communities to raise additional revenue through local-option sales taxes. However, many communities remain vague about what they'll do if voters pass the tax.

According to the law, Senate File 44, flood-affected counties can raise the sales tax if more than 50 percent of the county approves it in a vote. In Johnson County's case, it would raise the sales tax, currently at 6 percent, to 7 percent. Cities and towns in Johnson County will receive a share from the countywide proceeds based on a formula that determines population and property-tax base.

There are caveats to this, however. A town or city in Johnson County would also need more than 50 percent of its own community to approve of the tax for that community to pay the tax or receive funds from the tax. If, for example, Iowa City did not muster 51 percent approval for the initiative, but the rest of Johnson County did, then Iowa City would neither pay the tax nor receive any funds. Another caveat of the law is that if Iowa City approved the tax along with the rest of Johnson County, it could only spend the revenue on what the ballot designates as a revenue purpose.

Lucas Oglesbee, the campaign manager for Yes for All — a campaign to promote the tax's approval — said Iowa City intends to fund projects that will affect the lives of all people hit by the floods last year. He lists such projects as raising North Dubuque Street above flood levels, repairing Park Road bridge — which, he said, acted more like an overflowing dam than a bridge last summer — and relocating a waste-treatment center. Oglesbee was confident the City Council would follow through on its plans to complete these projects and believes they will help in future flood mitigation.

Unfortunately, Oglesbee and other tax proponents

can provide no guarantees rather than their personal assurances.

Guarantees are what are needed now. The wording on the ballot is disturbingly vague. The revenue purpose the city lists on the Johnson County auditor's website states, "100 percent for remediation, repair and protection of flood-affected public infrastructure and local matching funds for dollars received from any federal or state programs to assist with flood remediation, repair, and protection of flood-affected public infrastructure." However, the statement doesn't specify what that affected infrastructure is.

This wording is especially vague relative to the other communities also voting for the sales tax. Hills and Lone Tree both specifically list what the money will go toward: gutters, streets sidewalks, and storm-sewer improvements. North Liberty names Highway 965 specifically as a revenue purpose. Iowa City's ballot lists no such specifics, let alone North Dubuque or the Park Road bridge.

Even if Iowa City does go forward on these projects, as Oglesbee and acting City Manager Dale Helling attest it will, there's no guarantee the city will have enough money or that the projects will effectively prevent future flooding. Helling provided an annual estimate of \$9 million in revenue for Iowa City. Over the four-year span that Johnson County has to collect this tax, this only amounts to \$36 million, insufficient for the \$90 million Helling said Iowa City needs to implement these projects. Even with matching funds Iowa City will receive, it still does not meet the \$90 million cost.

These projects, Helling said, will not be effective in preventing the Iowa River overrunning its banks and flooding Mayflower or other parts of Iowa City. These projects are geared more toward repairing damage than preventing future damage. For the proposed tax to hold any water, Iowa City officials need to make their goals clear.

# Swine, debt, & Facebook



**BEAU ELLIOT**  
beauelliott@gmail.com

So what kind of world is it when the national debt has its own Facebook page?

One that has gone completely nuts, you might say. And you probably wouldn't be too far off, in my humble opinion. Next thing you know, we'll have *Star Trek* conventions. And that starts us down the slippery slope to Sodom and Gomorrah.

(Yes, my opinion is quite humble. It's the rest of me that's arrogant. It's an easy trick for those of us who are Geminis, but the rest of you shouldn't try it at home.)

Of course, there are some among us who believe that allowing same-sex marriage is a sign that we're pretty far down the slippery Sodom and Gomorrah slope. So there they were on Monday, wringing their figurative hands, as Iowans of the same sex gathered to get marriage licenses and ring their physical hands.

Couldn't you just hear the edifice of civilization cracking on Monday as the infamous S&G slipped into view?

Yeah, me neither.

That's the whole problem with the 9/11-was-God's-punishment-for-not-lynching-gays-on-sight crowd. They're right so often.

By next week, we can only hope, same-sex will be so yesterday that it'll be about as much news as opposite-sex marriage and we'll have something else to fret about.

Swine flu, maybe.

Oh, I know, many people are already fretting about swine flu. I'm not, even though Iowa is the leading hog-producing state in the country, and you'd think that swine flu would find Iowa the perfect place to alight.

No, says the state's top public-health official.

So I'm not fretting. Of course, when a friend of mine who is currently vacationing in Mexico returns, I'm going to have to find some creative ways to avoid seeing her for a month or so ("Yeah, I'd love to meet you for coffee, but unfortunately, all my waking non-working moments are taken up with the national debt's Facebook page. It's just astounding. You should check it out. You know — stay home, get online, click away, stay home.")

Who knew Facebook could stop a flu pandemic?

To be completely honest with you, when I first heard about swine flu, I thought it sounded like something Dick Cheney would pass around. Not only can the guy not shoot straight, he can't sneeze straight.

I mean, call me a paranoid-socialist-lefty type, but it sounds like the kind of "enhanced technique" that the former Stealth President would come up with to disrupt Qaeda operations.

And Cheney was one of the masters at promoting "enhanced techniques" — such as waterboarding, which many of us would call torture.

Oh, I know — Bush administration always insisted that waterboarding wasn't torture. But waterboarding has an interesting little history.

Reportedly invented during the Spanish Inquisition (there's some wonderful company to keep), it has shown up now and again in human history, including, public radio's "On the Media" reports, during the Khmer Rouge reign of terror in Cambodia during the mid- to late-70s.

When the Khmer Rouge employed waterboarding, the U.S. government and the U.S. media described it as torture.

So when the Khmer Rouge, also famous for creating the killing fields, uses waterboarding, it's torture. But when the CIA employs waterboarding, it's merely "harsh interrogation techniques."

Like that word "technique," do you? It's so refined, so ... French. Sounds like something you might do on the coast of the Riviera: I did some waterboarding techniques — the surf was fabulous — and then I hit the casinos for a few rounds of baccarat, à la James Bond. It's so much more civilized a game than blackjack.

But, you say, Cheney and others say those interrogation techniques kept us safe from Al Qaeda.

However, Steven Kleinman, an intelligence officer and an interrogator in the Air Force for 25 years, with tours of duty in Panama and both Iraq wars, says those harsh techniques don't work at all. He notes U.S. interrogators used non-harsh techniques "to persuade a detainee to give us information on the whereabouts of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the former leader of Al Qaeda in Mesopotamia — information that led to his being located and killed in 2006" (*New York Times*, March 11).

Kleinman also points out that U.S. interrogators in World War II did not resort to torture when dealing with Nazi and Japanese prisoners. In fact, after that war, the U.S. prosecuted some Japanese for war crimes for using waterboarding.

Hmm. Luckily, we have swine flu to worry about, so we won't have to fret about torture anymore. ■

## Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to [diopletters@gmail.com](mailto:diopletters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

## 'Maybe' to tax

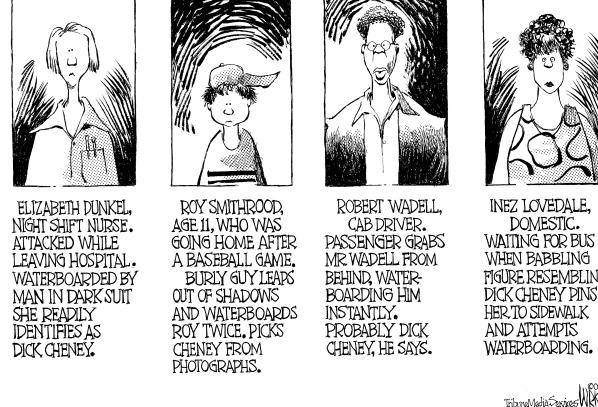
I thought the local-option sales tax was a great way for us to build up some money to protect our community against future floods. Then I read that Coralville would use the money to improve floodwalls. Now, I hesitate to support the tax, simply because floodwalls are not the answer to the problem. Walls do not remove the water, they simply relocate it; the water still has to go somewhere. There is a chance that the floodwater will spill over the walls, despite making them taller. Even if the walls are successful in protecting Coralville, they could cause even more devastating damage to the towns downstream. And in the meantime, they can provide a false sense of security,

as was witnessed on the Coralville Strip last year.

I think the best way to deal with future floods is to re-create some of the wetlands we took from our community. Wetlands are nature's way of holding excess water in the roots of the plants and deep in the soil, preventing the rivers from swelling to the point they did last year. We are having floods more often now because of the development that has happened in areas that used to have wetlands. I suggest voting yes on this tax only if the city of Coralville will consider a more sustainable solution to flood protection by including the creation of more wetlands rather than floodwalls.

Risa Dotson Eicke

Iowa City



questionable intelligence. But decades later, I was in Washington on 9/11, and I saw the anxiety that overtook the city after the loss of 3,000 lives in the destruction of the World Trade Center and the attack on the Pentagon. Friends and colleagues spoke openly of their fears of another attack and purchased gas masks and duct tape to secure their homes. Imagine the atmosphere in the White House, where, one month earlier, the president had received a CIA briefing titled "Bin Laden Determined to Strike in U.S." FBI Director Robert Mueller, new on the job, told *Post* reporters and editors at a luncheon several weeks after the attacks that there may be as many as 100 Qaeda cells inside this country.

In October 2001, I wrote that torture talk was in the air, as was the possibility of sending suspects to countries where such interrogation tactics are used. The FBI typically shies away from harsh interrogations because the

results cannot be used in court. But the CIA, which was under fire at the time for having failed to prevent the attacks, was under no such constraint.

Now, more than seven years after Al Qaeda's assault on the United States, memories of the fear and pandemonium in Washington have faded, replaced by heated debates over torture, prosecutions, and truth commissions. Tenet could write with confidence that the inevitable disclosure of the CIA's program would generate such reactions in Congress and among the public because it has happened to the CIA many times before — each with devastating effects on the agency.

Will this time be different? Maybe. President Obama went out of his way last week to reassure CIA personnel that he opposes prosecution of agency officers who carried out the techniques within the four corners of the legal opinions. But Congress and human-rights groups are pushing for investigations that

will inevitably shine the spotlight on CIA leaders and operatives who ran the programs, along with the White House and Justice Department officials who authorized them.

Remember the post-Watergate release in the 1970s of the so-called "Family Jewels," that collection of horrific acts the CIA undertook in the Cold War period, including assassination attempts against Fidel Castro? Sen. Frank Church, the Idaho Democrat who chaired a Senate committee investigating those activities, called the agency "a rogue elephant." It made little difference when it turned out later that almost all its operations had been directed and authorized by the White House. (For example, Attorney General Robert Kennedy had urged and approved the attempts to kill Castro.)

In the 1980s, the Iran-contra affair — managed by CIA Director Bill Casey with members of the White House National Security Council staff — got the agency in trouble. In the 1990s, another

scandal erupted over a Guatemalan military officer (and CIA informant) who was allegedly involved in torturing and killing a rebel married to an American lawyer named Jennifer Harbury. A report by the CIA inspector general — which Congress demanded after Harbury publicized the case — found that the Guatemalan officer had remained on the agency payroll even after the station chief learned of allegations linking him to the murder of a U.S. citizen.

Almost two dozen agency officials were punished as a result. CIA Director John Deutch, who had his eye on the job of Defense secretary in the Clinton administration, played to Congress, firing two senior officers and disciplining seven others. He also "cleaned out" foreign agents and informants who had criminal records or other questionable associations.

After 9/11, the CIA bore the brunt of criticism for not having informants inside Al Qaeda. No one outside the agency looked

back at how the Guatemala episode had affected the CIA's willingness to recruit unsavory individuals. And later, at the very time when the CIA was conducting its interrogation program out of public sight, the 9/11 Commission was citing "risk aversion" to describe why the agency had not prevented the attacks.

Today's atmosphere blurs not only the reality of the past but infects what is going on now. Most press accounts about the documents never explore whether torture may have paid off, although the pages of the Justice Department opinions contain many references to important information learned from Abu Zubaida and Khalid Sheikh Mohammed.

The long-term consequences of today's controversies will inevitably fall on the CIA, and this look back in history does not bode well for the folks at Langley.

Walter Pincus has covered intelligence and national security issues for the *Washington Post* since 1975. This commentary appeared in *Mondays Washington Post*.

## Guest Opinion

# A look at interrogation exposes murky history

By WALTER PINCUS

Washington Post

"We knew that, like almost everything else in Washington, the program would eventually be leaked and our agency and its people would be inaccurately portrayed in the worst possible light."

Those words were written by former CIA Director George Tenet. Two years ago, in his book *At the Center of the Storm*, he predicted the controversy that has now engulfed Washington. The new revelations regarding the agency's enhanced interrogation techniques has captured the nation's attention with the Obama administration's release of the Bush Justice Department's secret memos on interrogation.

Near the end of the Korean War, I was an interrogator in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps, trained to extract information from the targets of our investigations by developing relationships with them. I was taught that using force resulted in

questionable intelligence. But the CIA, which was under fire at the time for having failed to prevent the attacks, was under no such constraint.

Now, more than seven years after Al Qaeda's assault on the United States, memories of the fear and pandemonium in Washington have faded, replaced by heated debates over torture, prosecutions, and truth commissions. Tenet could write with confidence that the inevitable disclosure of the CIA's program would generate such reactions in Congress and among the public because it has happened to the CIA many times before — each with devastating effects on the agency.

Will this time be different? Maybe. President Obama went out of his way last week to reassure CIA personnel that he opposes prosecution of agency officers who carried out the techniques within the four corners of the legal opinions. But Congress and human-rights groups are pushing for investigations that





# U.S.: Don't go to Mexico



Ana Navarro, 40, wears a mask as she waits in line with others to clear U.S. Customs crossing from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, into El Paso, Texas, Monday, April 27, 2009. U.S. Customs officials are paying attention to anyone who may be sick and asking travelers about illnesses if they are entering from regions with confirmed swine flu outbreaks.

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
and TOM RAUM

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Confirming at least 40 cases of swine flu in the U.S., the Obama administration said Monday it was responding aggressively as if the outbreak would spread into a full pandemic. Officials urged Americans against most travel to Mexico as the virus that began there spread to the United States and beyond.

President Obama urged people to remain calm, saying there was reason for concern but not yet "a cause for alarm."

Yet just in case, administration officials said that they were already waging a vigorous campaign of prevention, unsure of the outbreak's severity or where it would show up next.

U.S. customs officials began checking people entering U.S. territory. Millions of doses of flu-fighting medications from a federal stockpile were on their way to states, with priority given to the five already affected and to border states. Federal agencies were conferring with state and international governments.

"We want to make sure that we have equipment where it needs to be, people where they need to be and, most important, information shared at all levels," Janet Napolitano, the head of the Homeland Security Department, told reporters.

Her briefing came shortly before the World Health Organization raised the severity of its pandemic alert level to 4 from 3 on a six-point scale. Level 4 means there is sustained human-to-human spread in at least one country. Level six is a full-fledged pandemic, an epidemic that has spread to a wide geographic area.

"We are proceeding as if we are preparing to a full

pandemic," Napolitano said.

She said travel warnings for trips to Mexico would remain in place as long as swine flu is detected.

Dr. Richard Besser, acting director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said that so far, the disease in the United States seemed less severe than the outbreak in Mexico, where more than 1,600 cases had been reported and where the suspected death toll had climbed to 149. No deaths had been reported in the U.S., and only one hospitalization.

"I wouldn't be overly reassured by that," Besser told reporters at CDC's headquarters in Atlanta. He raised the possibility of more severe cases — and deaths — in the United States.

A European Union official warned against travel to parts of the U.S. as well as Mexico, but Besser said that seemed unwarranted.

State Department spokesman Robert A. Wood said the EU commissioner's remarks were his "personal opinion," not an official position, and thus the department had no comment. "We don't want people to panic at this point," Wood said.

Still, Besser said of the situation, "We are taking it seriously and acting aggressively. ... Until the outbreak has progressed, you really don't know what it's going to do."

The U.S. stepped up checks of people entering the country by air, land, and sea and issued a new U.S. travel advisory suggesting "nonessential travel to Mexico to be avoided."

The confirmed cases announced on Monday were double the 20 earlier reported by the CDC. Besser said this was due to further testing — not further spreading of the virus — in New York at a school in Queens,

bringing the New York total to 28.

The CDC reported 40 cases: 28 in New York, seven in California, two in Texas, two in Kansas, and one in Ohio. Other information suggested three cases in Texas and eight in California, bringing the total to 42.

Besser said other cases have been reported in Ohio, Kansas, Texas, and California. He said that, of the 40 cases, only one person has been hospitalized, and all have recovered.

Countries across the globe increased their vigilance amid increasing worries about a worldwide pandemic. Obama told a gathering of scientists that his administration's Department of Health and Human Services had declared a public health emergency "as a precautionary tool to ensure that we have the resources we need at our disposal to respond quickly and effectively."

"This is obviously a cause for concern and requires a heightened state of alert, but it's not a cause for alarm," Obama said. He said he was getting regular updates.

The Senate has yet to confirm a secretary of Human Services, a surgeon general, or a director of CDC. The absence of those officials left Besser and Napolitano to brief reporters on the swine flu outbreak.

The quickening pace of developments in the United States in response to the spreading new flu strain was accompanied by a host of varying responses around the world.

Mexico, at the center of the outbreak, suspended schools nationwide. China, Taiwan, and Russia considered quarantines, and several Asian countries scrutinized visitors arriving at their airports.

AP writers Mark Stevenson, Olga R. Rodriguez, Frank Jordans, Mike Stobbe, Maria Cheng, Eileen Sullivan, Robert Burns contributed to this report.

# No local marriage protests reported

No groups were seen protesting same-sex couples applying for marriage licenses in Iowa City.

By SCOTT RAYNOR

scott-raynor@uiowa.edu

No dissenting voices spoke at the Johnson County Recorder's Office on Monday, the first day employees could issue same-sex marriage licenses.

As same-sex couples filed into the building, no opposition parties were at the scene. Though no protesters were reported outside the Johnson County Administration Building at any point on Monday, three individuals filed separate petitions to the recorder's office, said Johnson County Recorder Kim Painter.

The petitions — totaling 17 signatures — urged county officials not to hand out the licenses, Painter said.

Polk County, which was expected to have the highest number of marriage-license applications, also did not see any protesters, said Valeria Mason, the county's first deputy recorder.

"We didn't have any [protesters] up here; we just had people dropping off petitions," she said. "It was very orderly."

Polk County did receive sev-

eral petitions on Monday, but Mason said she was unsure how many.

Scott County officials reported seeing one protester and receiving six petitions, totaling 97 signatures, and Linn County saw 715 signatures on 49 separate petitions.

Though protests in Iowa City were nonexistent, some organizations, such as the Campus Bible Fellowship, said they strongly disagreed with the Supreme Court ruling lifting the ban on gay marriage and are upset same-sex couples can now apply for marriage licenses.

"I disapprove of it, but people will do what they do," said Rob Carleton, an adviser to the Campus Bible Fellowship and minister at Faith Baptist Church, 1251 Village Road.

"It's an alternative lifestyle that is creeping into the schools and becoming an acceptable lifestyle."

Kim Waldron, senior pastor of Faith Baptist Church, said he recently urged his parish members to voice their opinions to state legislators and encouraged them to support a bill ban-

ning same-sex couples from getting married.

Waldron also wrote his dis-

trict legislator.

"Basically, I said I was not satisfied with the decision of the Supreme Court, and I would support a constitutional amendment that would limit marriage to one man and one woman," he said.

Members of other Christian student groups at the UI, such as the Campus Christian Fellowship and the Cam-

pus Crusade for Christ, said they are not getting involved in the decision.

Roger Charley, the campus minister of Campus Christian Fellowship, said his group would not publicly oppose the state Supreme Court's decision.

"We are not doing any protests," he said. "Doing a protest isn't really an effective way to handle it."

Charley said he disagrees with the decision but he does not harbor any resentment.

"People I know who are straight or gay, I want to love them as people," he said. "I don't have to agree with someone's lifestyle."

## STATE

### Police officer shoots man at hospital

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — A Mount Pleasant police officer shot and killed a man during a struggle at the local hospital.

The officer had accompanied the man to the hospital early Monday morning after it was determined he needed to undergo an evaluation because he was having homicidal thoughts.

Officials say that after an initial eval-

uation, the man, identified as 38-year-old Michael Harris, tried to leave.

When the officer, Richard Martin, told Harris he needed to return to the examination room, Harris became combative, and Martin tried unsuccessfully to subdue him with a Taser.



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# Sports



## BASEBALL

St. Louis slugger Albert Pujols credits the use of studying video for the start he has had in 2009.

2B

## SCOREBOARD

### NBA

Atlanta 81, Miami 71, series tied 2-2  
L.A. Lakers 107, Utah 96, Lakers win series 4-1  
Denver 121, New Orleans 63, Denver leads series 3-1

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2009

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Brittany Weil

### SOFTBALL

**Weil honored again**  
Iowa senior pitcher Brittany Weil was named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week for the third time this season on Monday. It is the eighth time in her Hawkeye career she has won the award.

She picked up three wins last week in a Hawkeye victory over Northern Iowa and a sweep of Indiana. In 11 innings, two relief appearances and one start, Weil (22-7) allowed no runs while striking out 19 batters and giving up only four hits.

Northwestern's Eileen Canney and Michigan's Marissa Young are the only players to have garnered Pitcher of the Week accolades more times than Weil, both having received the honor nine times.

In 2008, Weil won the award four times, more than any Iowa pitcher in a single season.

She is seventh on the list of all-time strikeouts in the Big Ten, and she became Iowa's career strikeout record holder earlier this month.

- by Mike Slusark

### WRESTLING

#### 8 wrestlers earn medals

Eight current and former Hawkeyes earned medals in national and international competition at their respective weight classes over this past weekend.

Former Hawkeye Steve Mocco won the 120 kg (265 pounds) gold medal in men's freestyle at the 2009 Pan American Senior Championships in Maracaibo, Venezuela. He was the only one of the seven-member United States men's freestyle team to win a gold medal. Mocco pinned Canada's Michael Neufeld in the first period of the championship match.

Another ex-Hawkeye, Eric Luedke, placed second at 84 kg (185 pounds), losing 2-0, 6-0 to R. Salas Perez of Cuba. Hawkeye junior Brent Metcalf went 3-1 to tie for a bronze medal at 66 kg (145 pounds).

The United States team was coached by former Hawkeye Bill Zadick and placed second with 62 points. Cuba was the champion with 68 points.

Junior Ryan Morningstar was among five Hawkeyes who competed at the ASICS University men's freestyle national championships in Akron, Ohio, last weekend, placing second at 74 kg (163 pounds). He lost a 1-0, 4-2 decision to Lloyd Rogers, who was competing unattached, in the championship match. Redshirt freshman Jordan Johnson placed third at 120 kg, juniors Dan LeClere (66 kg) and Jake Kerr (74 kg) both placed sixth, and sophomore Matt Ballweg placed seventh at 70 kg.

- by Zach Smith

### TV TODAY

#### NBA PLAYOFFS

• First Round, Game 5, Chicago at Boston, 6 p.m., CSN, TNT

• First Round, Game 5, Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m., TNT

#### NHL PLAYOFFS

• Eastern Conference quarterfinals, Game 7, N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 6 p.m., VERSUS

#### MLB

• Seattle at Chicago White Sox, Game 1, 4 p.m., WGN; Game 2, 7 p.m., CSN-plus

• Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 8:30 p.m., WGN



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Mike McQuillan waits for a pitch during the Hawkeyes' game against Northern Iowa at Banks Field on April 22. Iowa and Northern Iowa will play each other tonight for the final time in the Corridor Classic in Cedar Rapids.

## Iowa, UNI swan song

The final Corridor Classic between Iowa and Northern Iowa will take place tonight at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids.

By JEFF PAWOLA  
jeffrey.pawlak@uiowa.edu

In the final chapter of the state's last intrastate baseball rivalry, Iowa will take on Northern Iowa in the Corridor Classic in Veterans Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids at 6:30 p.m. today.

The Northern Iowa baseball program will be closed down following this season after not reaching the \$1.2 million amount needed to keep the program afloat. The Panthers raised almost \$260,000 in only six weeks, but they could not gather enough donations to continue the program, which has been around since 1906.

"We fought as hard as we could, and I'm proud of the effort our group showed until the very end," Panther head coach Rick Heller said in a press release April 8 on SupportNorthernIowaBaseball.com.

"To think we are losing one of only two Division-I baseball programs in Iowa for political reasons is criminal. I couldn't be more disappointed."

As a result, Iowa will be the lone college baseball program in the state — Iowa State dropped its team after the 2001 season.

Although the Hawkeyes are not at risk of dropping the all-time series, boasting an all-time record of 67-23-1 against the Panthers, they do recognize the importance of tonight's meeting.

"I expect us to play extremely well. It's going to be neat environment at Veterans Stadium. The last time the University of Iowa ever gets an opportunity to play against Northern Iowa," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "So hopefully, that will get our guys ready to play and approach the field the right way."

Iowa (14-25, 3-11) is currently in the midst of a three-game losing streak after getting swept at home by Michigan State, and it has dropped 12 of its last 15. Northern Iowa (15-24) is on a comparable bad streak, six

'We fought as hard as we could, and I'm proud of the effort our group showed until the very end. To think we are losing one of only two Division-I baseball programs in Iowa for political reasons is criminal. I couldn't be more disappointed.'

- Rick Heller, Panther head coach

#### Corridor Classic: Iowa (14-25) vs. Northern Iowa (15-24)

When: 6:30 P.M. TODAY

Where: Veterans Memorial Stadium, Cedar Rapids

Where to watch or listen: KXIC 800 AM

Admission: \$10 Premier; \$9 Club; \$8 Plaza; \$7 Lawn; Tickets also available by calling (319)-896-7560 or online at kernels.com.

SEE BASEBALL, 3B

Molnar

freshman

## Tennis Hawks stay upbeat

By ROBBIE LEHMAN

robert-lehman@uiowa.edu

There is a fine line between winning and losing. The Iowa women's tennis team found this out in the spring dual-meet season.

The Hawkeyes finished with a record of 7-15, 2-9 in the Big Ten, and they tied for ninth in the conference. The team lost to seventh-seeded Wisconsin, 4-2, in the first round of the conference tournament last week.

However, Iowa lost three conference meets by one match and two others by two matches. Hypothetically, the squad could have finished with a 7-4 Big Ten record if it had pulled out another match or two.

On the other hand, the Hawkeyes' two conference wins both came by the score of 4-3, so hypothetically, the team could easily be looking at a doughnut in the conference-wins column.

The most positive note for head coach Daryl Greenan and his Hawkeyes came when the season ended for them. Freshman Sonja Molnar was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year, and she was one of five unanimous selections to the first team All-Big Ten. The Guelph, Ontario, native concluded her freshman season ranked No. 91 nationally with an 18-4 singles record, and at one point, March 3, she rose as high as 75.

"It feels good, obviously," Molnar said. "It's an achievement that not many people can say they were Freshman of the Year I can still improve and could've done better. The losses could've been wins. Overall, I did well. I was able

SEE TENNIS, 3B

### POINT/COUNTERPOINT

## Which NFL team had the better draft?



### New York Jets

The Jets got Shonn Greene. No, that's not the only reason New York had the best weekend of the NFL's 32 teams, but it sure helps.

With their first two picks of USC quarterback Mark Sanchez, who went to New York with the fifth pick of the first round, and Greene, the Jets created themselves a solid core for which the future looks very bright.

Even though there was controversy surrounding whether Sanchez was ready for the NFL when he announced his decision to opt for the pros rather than another year at USC, he proved himself throughout 2008 and performed well enough in

workouts to earn himself that fifth overall selection in the draft.

No matter what Pete Carroll has to say about it, ESPN's Mel Kiper described the quarterback as a "franchise-maker," not exactly the tag bestowed upon Kellen Clemens or Erik Ainge the past few years.

With a solid defense in place and a sound running game, there also won't be pressure on Sanchez, who after playing one year as the starting quarterback at such a major program will be ready for New York.

Greene will also be a contributor immediately for the Jets. With Thomas Jones on his way out and Leon Washington not exactly an every-down back, there will be a spot for the Iowa star in the running back rotation.

The consensus "GPA" of the Jets' picks in the 2009 draft, according to ESPN.com, was a solid 3.26. While that may not get them into the Honors Program at Iowa, it definitely is a reflection of one of the best performances by a front office over the weekend.

- by Jake Krzecowski

### St. Louis Rams

The Rams' recent success, or lack thereof, has been a far cry from the "Greatest Show on Turf" at the beginning of the decade. Going just 2-14 last season, St. Louis came into this past weekend's draft knowing it had a lot to work to do, and was able to make some key selections that will aid in turning the franchise around.

St. Louis started off the draft in a big way — literally — by selecting 6-5, 309-pound left tackle Jason Smith of Baylor. He has the body to compete against the strongest defensive linemen that the NFL has to offer, and as a former tight end, he possesses agility unusual for a man of his size. Ram quarterback Marc Bulger had to be happy to hear Smith's name called after being sacked 38 times last season.

Although he's not noted for being a dominant run blocker, Smith has the athleticism and footwork to become one. Just think how much better running back Stephen Jackson could be if Smith improves his run blocking.

ing.

The Rams then went the way of Big Ten defensive specialists for their next two selections — Ohio State linebacker James Laurinaitis and Iowa cornerback Bradley Fletcher. Both are ultra-competitive guys who genuinely love to battle and play the game. Laurinaitis should help the Rams' line-

backing corps i m p r o v e immensely, while Fletcher's great instincts for the ball and hard-nosed play

will be a great addition to a team that only picked off 12 passes last year.

Additionally, the team's fourth-round selection of defensive tackle Durell Scott from Clemson will add strength to a weak defensive line.

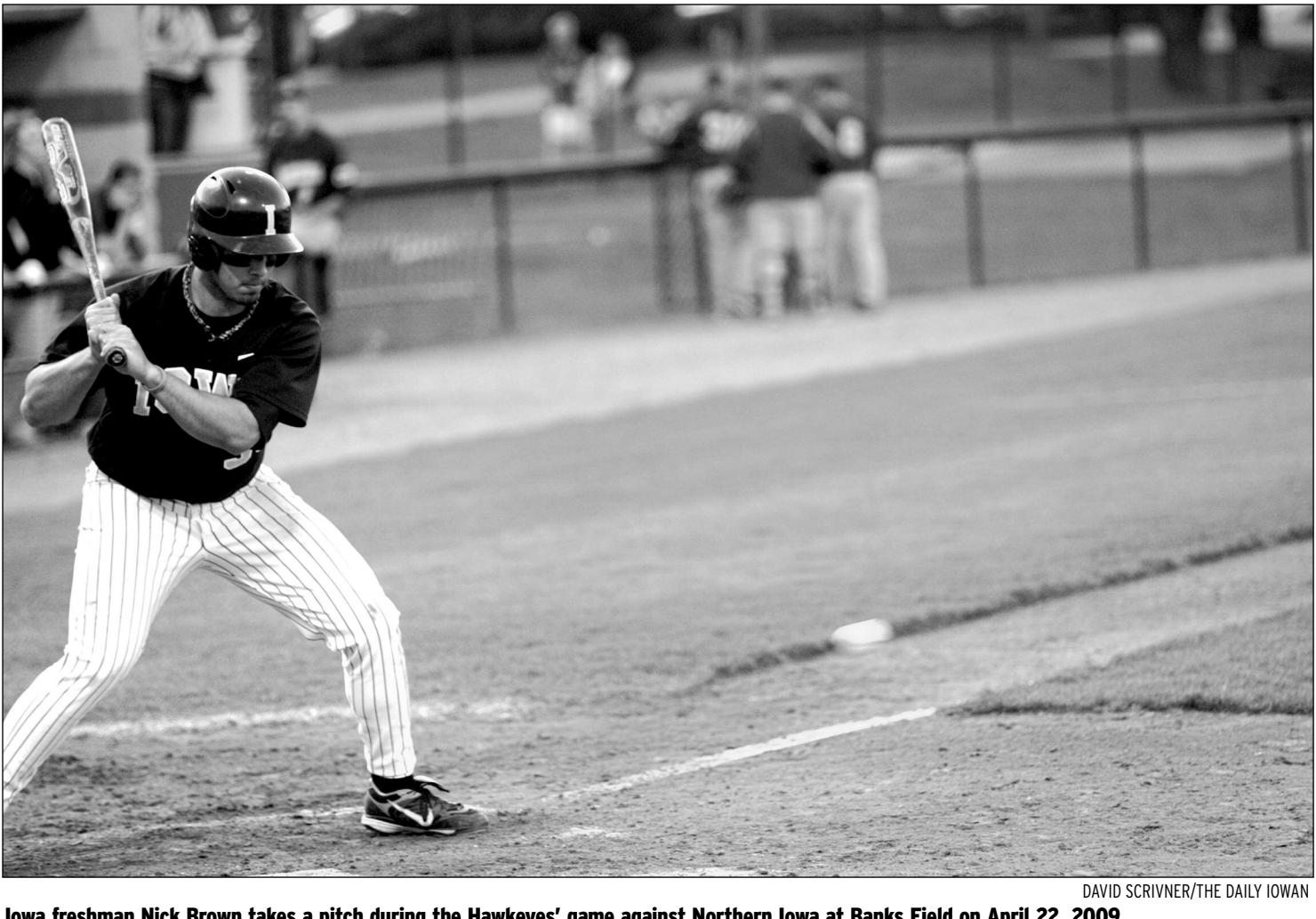
While the Rams probably won't be ready for a playoff run in 2009, their draft performance will prove pivotal in helping to lay down the framework for the franchise's rejuvenation.

- by Jordan Garretson





# Last baseball dance for Hawks, Panthers



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Nick Brown takes a pitch during the Hawkeyes' game against Northern Iowa at Banks Field on April 22, 2009.

'With them cutting their program, it's kind of a big deal to be the last one. Hopefully, there will be a big crowd there with quite a few people, and hopefully, we can make it a positive note.'

- Justin Toole, senior short stop

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

games, and it comes into this contest having lost 11 of its last 14 outings.

However, the Hawkeyes are hoping the opportunity to play in a minor-league stadium will help turn things around. Veterans Memorial Stadium is the home of the Cedar Rapids Kernels, the Single-A affiliate for the Los Angeles Angels.

"It's a neat experience to get into the minor-league stadiums and play," freshman catcher Dallas Burke said. "It is the same game, but it's a different atmosphere. You approach it the same way, but it really is a nice experience and it's definitely something that I look forward to."

Playing in the minor-league

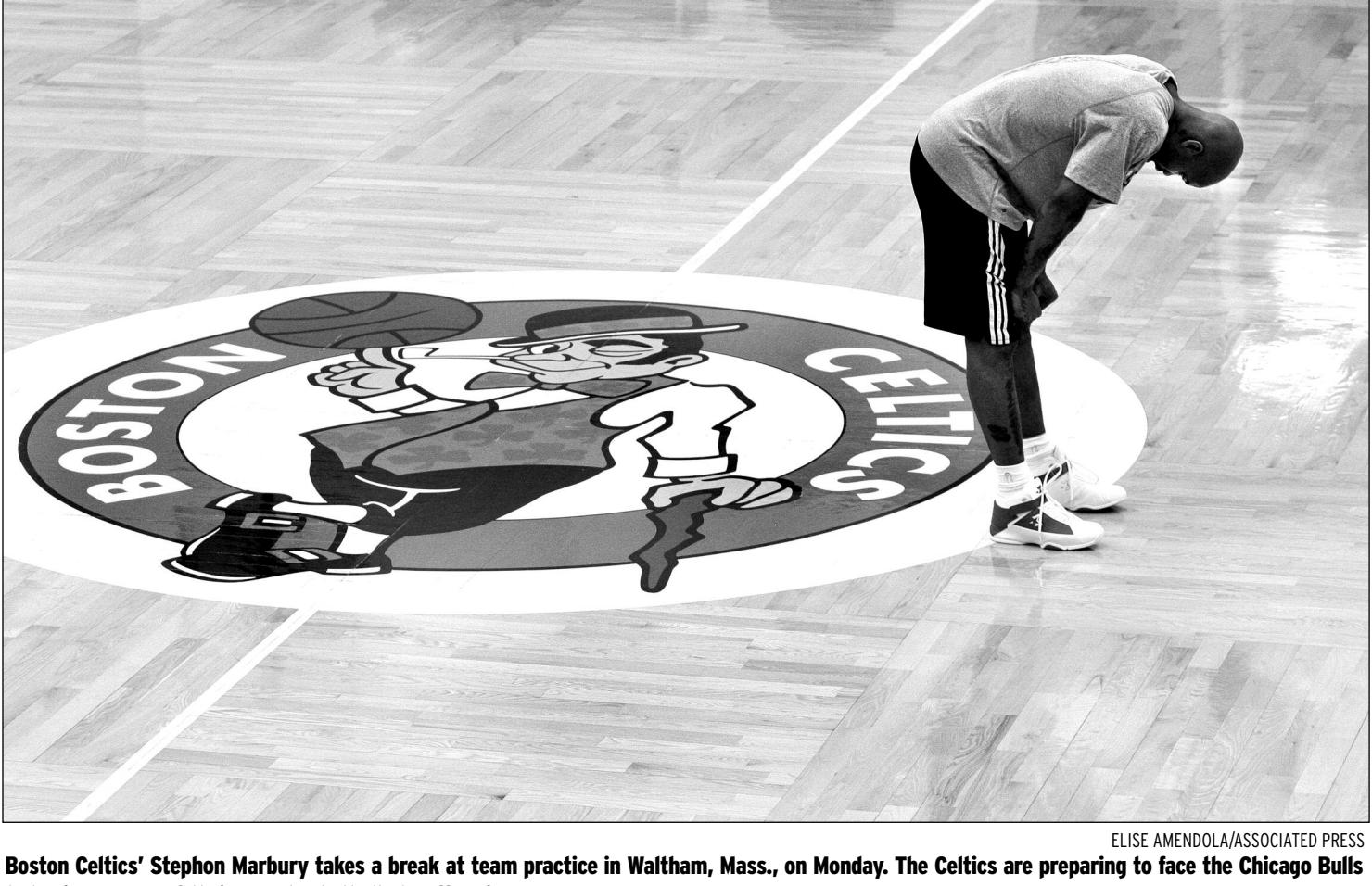
stadiums can also pose extra distractions, as Dahm was quick to point out.

"Going into the pro stadium is always exciting; it's always a very good environment over there," he said. "In fact, there are a lot of distractions our guys are going to have to deal with ... there are going to be a lot of distractions, so it's something we're going to have to prepare for."

Not the least of which is the fact that this year's Corridor Classic is the final time these two teams will face off.

"With them cutting their program, it's kind of a big deal to be the last one," senior shortstop Justin Toole said. "Hopefully, there will be a big crowd there with quite a few people, and hopefully, we can make it a positive note."

# Celtics hope for Game 5 magic



ELISE AMENDOLA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Celtics' Stephon Marbury takes a break at team practice in Waltham, Mass., on Monday. The Celtics are preparing to face the Chicago Bulls today in Game 5 of their NBA basketball playoff series.

**By HOWARD ULMAN**  
Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — The Boston Celtics are back home, where they won three Game 5s on their way to the NBA championship last season.

They want to do it again tonight or risk being a stunning first-round playoff casualty two days later in the noisy building of the young Chicago Bulls.

"I don't look back on last year," Ray Allen said Monday. "I just know what the task is at hand right now and that's to beat the team that I feel we've given confidence to early in games that we've lost."

The Bulls' two victories required extra effort. They won the opener, 105-103, in one overtime and Game 4 in two overtimes on Sunday, 121-118. Ben Gordon's 3-point shot with 4.5 seconds left sent that game into a second overtime, a gutty performance after he had strained his left hamstring in the second quarter.

An MRI Monday confirmed the diagnosis, and Gordon was listed as day-to-day, though he said Sunday he thought he'd play.

Poor defense and missed shots by the Celtics earlier in those losses set the stage for the dramatic finishes.

The Celtics remain "as confident as always," Allen said, but "we have a tendency ... to talk about what happened at the end of the game, but the tape shows you what happens consistently throughout the game and why you ultimately end up in the

predicament that you end up in."

Last year Boston was tied 2-2 in its series with Atlanta, Cleveland, and Detroit, going on to beat the Hawks and Cavaliers in seven games and the Pistons in six. They won the NBA title in six games over the Los Angeles Lakers.

But that team had Kevin Garnett, Leon Powe, James Posey, and P.J. Brown as part of a defensively intimidating frontcourt. In these playoffs, Garnett and Powe are sidelined with knee injuries, Posey is with the New Orleans Hornets, and Brown is retired.

"We're short-handed, and we're trying to work our way through that," Boston coach Doc Rivers said.

The problem was compounded Sunday when starting center Kendrick Perkins and reserve forward Brian Scalabrine fouled out.

Rivers said he won't allow his players to complain about fouls. Then he did that himself while dropping a hint for Tuesday night's officials.

"I've got to say this about Perk. Clearly, every game he's being targeted for these moving screens," Rivers said. "He gets them called every game, and watching that tape [Sunday] night, there were two [fouls] that he did move in the direction but there was zero contact."

"Brad Miller, on the other hand, is flying around. He's laying guys out on screens and didn't get one of those called," Rivers said about Chicago's backup center. "That bothers you."

After a grueling fourth

game — seven of the 10 starters played at least 45 minutes — the teams practiced lightly Monday.

But with three very close games and only one blowout — a 107-86 thrashing by the Celtics in Game 3 — both teams already know plenty about each other.

"Ray Allen gets [his shot] up so quick, it's tough," said Kirk Hinrich, who came off the bench to play 43 minutes Sunday. "[Rajon] Rondo is constantly getting in the paint, and Paul Pierce is one of the best scorers in the league."

"It's tough, but they definitely do a good job of screening. In the playoffs, you get away with a little more with the screens. You just have to be tough enough to get through it and still be able to challenge shots."

Rivers is more concerned about the Celtics' defense. He felt they switched off the men they were guarding too often Sunday — "we can't make up our own defenses on the fly," Rivers said. And they didn't foul when it would have helped, such as when Gordon hit his tying 3-pointer over Pierce.

"I think the play threw them off," Gordon said. "They really didn't know what to do. Paul got out to me pretty well because I couldn't catch and shoot like I wanted to, but I managed to get a good shot off."

Now the Celtics will be playing before friendly fans. They feel they're in good enough shape to recover from Sunday's

tiring effort. They know they're just two overtime losses from having swept the best-of-seven series and resting for the second round.

And now that they're home, they hope more calls will go in their favor.

"I'm expecting all the calls to go against us" on the road, Perkins said, but "we still should have won the game."

In last season's fifth games, the Celtics beat Atlanta 110-85, Cleveland 96-89 and Detroit 106-102.

But in the current series, their best player, Garnett, has been sitting on the bench in a tie and jacket.

"We can't live off of last year," Perkins said. "This is our first real test here."

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Aso returns home from military service to stay with his sister Samal, her husband, and their children. Asa dreams of having his own flock of sheep, but that goal is unattainable for an unmarried man. The only candidate to be Asa's wife is Tulpan, and though he had not even seen her entire face, he knows that she is the perfect one for him. Tulpan seems to disagree.

**DIARY OF A SUPERHERO** Directed by Uli Strohm

F-11:59, Sa-1:59,  
Su-4:00

M-9:00, T-7:00, W-9:00, Th-7:00

In the first part of CHE, Ernesto "Che" Guevara (Benicio Del Toro) is a young Argentine doctor who joins Fidel Castro on a mission to overthrow Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista. Deeply committed to his cause, he quickly becomes a leader of the growing guerrilla movement. With fierce determination and spirit, the group conquers Batista's forces, leading them to a showdown with the dictator himself.

**CHE, PART ONE** Directed by Steven Soderbergh

F-9:00, Sa-7:00, Su-5:00  
M-9:00, T-7:00, W-9:00, Th-7:00

In the first part of CHE, Ernesto "Che" Guevara (Benicio Del Toro) is a young Argentine doctor who joins Fidel Castro on a mission to overthrow Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista. Deeply committed to his cause, he quickly becomes a leader of the growing guerrilla movement. With fierce determination and spirit, the group conquers Batista's forces, leading them to a showdown with the dictator himself.

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**SOLOIST (PG-13)** ✓✓

4:10, 6:50, 9:45

**STATE OF PLAY (PG-13)** ✓✓

4:15, 6:50, 9:45

**SUNSHINE CLEANING (R)** ✓✓

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

# Molnar named Frosh of Year

## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

to pull out some wins even when I wasn't playing well. It's nice to get rewarded."

One other Hawkeye also won an award. Freshman Ally Majercik was named as the team's Big Ten Sportsmanship Award honoree, making her a candidate for that award.

"It was a good feeling," she said. "I didn't have a great season results-wise, but it's nice to be recognized for something like that."

The Hawkeyes began the season ranked No. 51 in the Jan. 6 national poll, then in the succeeding weeks moved to 50, 62, 58, 75. On Feb. 24, they were out of the poll. But Iowa kept working hard and improving, which earned it a return to the rankings at No. 62 on March 3.

The next stint saw the team go from there to 70, 72, 63, 69 and drop out on April 7. Iowa never made it back, ending the season on a nine-meet losing streak.

Nonetheless, the players still have good memories. Sticking out is the team's biggest win of the season, a 4-3 win over then-No. 43 Louisville in Milwaukee. Most importantly, the Hawkeyes showed the will to never give up regardless of circumstances.

"The most positive thing was that we kept getting better," Majercik said. "We are disappointed with wins and losses and going down in first round of the tournament, but we're not discouraged by the way the season went. We all got better, and we're going to come back next year and, hopefully, turn it around."

The future does look bright for Iowa — every contributing member is returning. Kelcie Klockenga will be the lone senior, and the junior class will be made up of Alexis Dorr, Lynne Poggensee-Wei, and Jessica Young, a group that was rated the No. 7 recruiting class in the country coming out of high school. Molnar and Majercik will be key cogs as sophomores. The Hawkeyes only lose two players in Jen Barnes and Merel Beelen, and they will add several new recruits in the fall.

While the women are enjoying some much needed free time, all returning players are planning on competing in several individual tournaments over the summer.

"I'm excited about this coming season," Greenan said. "We have our whole lineup back with an extra year of experience and some new additions. I think we have the talent to compete with the top teams in the conference, to have a winning season, and hopefully make the NCAAs again for the first time since 2006."

**Sports**

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# Derby favorite out

**By WILL GRAVES**  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The trainer in Jimmy Jerkens thought maybe, just maybe, Quality Road could compete in the Kentucky Derby even with a quarter crack injury that has slowed down his training the last two weeks.

The horseman in Jerkens, however, knew otherwise.

Jerkens scratched the Florida Derby winner Monday after the 3-year-old colt missed a workout at Belmont Park, knocking one of the favorites out of Saturday's Run for the Roses and further muddying an already cloudy Derby picture.

"We couldn't train him so we decided we couldn't run him," Jerkens said. "He just isn't sound enough."

While Jerkens doesn't doubt the quarter crack could be manageable by Saturday afternoon, he didn't want to force the issue and thought a two-week layoff from serious work would be too much to ask. Quality Road's last breeze was April 17 before the injury was discovered.

"You're just kidding yourself if you think you can go out there and run in the biggest race in the world and haven't trained," Jerkens said. "It's a shame because he's so talented."

Quality Road developed a quarter crack on his right front foot last week, and Jerkens kept him under wraps while he recuperated. The horse was patched up over the weekend and galloped Sunday on Belmont's training track. While Quality Road appeared to be fine, Jerkens became concerned after finding a spot of blood on the newly patched crack.

On Monday morning, Jerkens noticed the colt's foot was sore and that he was favoring it.

It was all Jerkens had to see. The son of Hall of Fame trainer Allen Jerkens was looking to send out his first Derby starter but instead will likely point Quality Road to the Preakness or the Belmont.

"It's devastating," Jerkens said. "He's really sensitive on the quarter. I don't know if you'd ever get a horse into the Derby [again] with his credentials. We'll re-patch it but we can't do it until all the soreness is out of it."



Quality Road (third from right) ridden by John R. Velazquez, captures the Grade I Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park, on March 28 in Hallandale Beach, Fla.

Quality Road has won 3-of-4 starts, including the Fountain of Youth Stakes and the Florida Derby, where he beat another top Derby contender in Dunkirk.

Quality Road's scratch bumped Join in the Dance — the fifth-place finisher in the Blue Grass Stakes on April 11 — into the 20-horse Derby field and gives trainer Todd Pletcher another shot at reaching the infield winner's circle at Churchill Downs.

Pletcher is 0-for-21 in the first jewel of the Triple Crown and Dunkirk figured to be his only shot this year. Now the Eclipse Award-winning trainer will saddle three, after Advice stunned Square Eddie in the Lexington on April 17.

Join in the Dance looked ready for the biggest race of the year on Monday, putting together a solid five furlong workout in 1:00.20 under Hall of Fame jockey Angel Cordero Jr.

"He's an enthusiastic work horse, so it was good to see him settle and work well today," Pletcher said. "He should be ready now."

Even if Join in the Dance will be a bit of a long shot.

The surer bets — if there are any to be made in one of the most wide-open fields in recent memory — will likely be on Pioneerof the Nile and I Want Revenge.

Both of those horses, however, still have plenty of questions. Pioneerof the Nile has never run on dirt, and I Want Revenge looked outclassed in California earlier this year before finding his footing in New York while winning the Gotham Stakes and the Wood Memorial.

The horse is co-owned by IEAH Stables, owners of last year's Derby and Preakness winner Big Brown.

Michael Iavarone, who purchased a share of I Want Revenge after he won the Gotham last month, hardly seems troubled about the prospect of saddling a Derby favorite for the second straight year.

While Iavarone and trainer Rick Dutrow Jr. opted to put Big Brown on the far outside post to give him a clean trip, Iavarone doesn't think his newest star is going to need it.

"He can win on any surface from anywhere," Iavarone said.

Quality Road's foot problems aren't lost on Iavarone. A quarter crack discovered before last year's Belmont Stakes affected Big Brown's training and may have led to his mystifying last-place finish.

"They can be very painful, and certainly it altered the way we tried to get him ready," Iavarone said. "Those things are part of the game but you want to make sure you do right by your horse."

## Dining out?

# Dining guide The Daily Iowan

at dailiyowan.com

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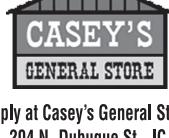
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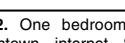
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# Daily Break

"Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediments.  
- William Shakespeare"

## the ledge

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



**ANDREW R. JUHL**

andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

### Reasons I will never have children

- I have an intense need for the surfaces in my house to not be sticky. Not only to not be sticky, but to not be identifiably sticky.

- The only people that I allow to vomit on me are best friends and blind dates.

- If Gericault and Delacroix don't warrant wall space in my living room, Juhl the Younger's "Experiments in Impressionist Finger Painting" sure as hell doesn't, either.

- I enjoy all the tax-free income I receive from the monsters currently paying rent to live in my closets.

- I have a preset limit on the number of times I will willingly change a diaper before I die, and I'm saving those for when mommy and daddy get older.

- I'm not married, but if I were, I wouldn't appreciate it if anyone — even an infant — took such despicable liberties with my wife.

- If I am to be awakened at 4 a.m., the very last thing that should be within 10 feet of me is a defenseless person.

- When on an airplane, I prefer not to be the focus of 20-60 people's ire.

- I absolutely refuse to acknowledge that a blue scribble on white paper is can be in any way interpreted as a "girwaffe."

- Kids say the darnedest things, and I HATE that.

- I'm sterile.

- Andrew R. Juhl will take some baby blues over some blue babies any day of the week.

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

### WATER YOU DOING?



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Adam Louvar, the manager of the Pit Smokehouse, mops water out of the parking lot on Monday. Louvar said he had mopped the past few days, and he looks forward to when the restaurant gets a new parking lot in a couple months.



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# SUDOKU

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|   | 2 | 4 | 9 |   |   |   |   |   |
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|   | 7 | 9 | 2 | 4 |   |   |   |   |

Level: 1 2  
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 7 |
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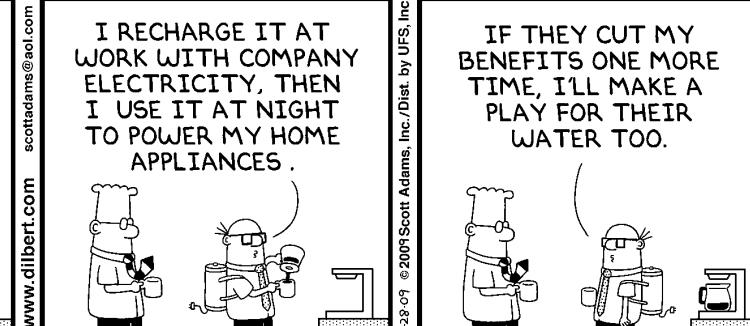
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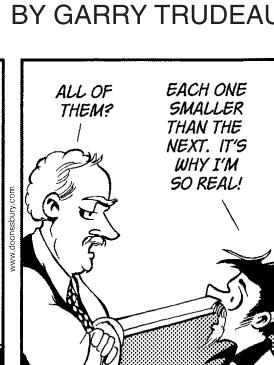
12:30 p.m. News from Québec, in French  
1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Elizabeth Berg  
2 News from Germany, in German  
3 Women at Iowa Interview with Dana Quartana  
4 Angélique Kidjo, UNICEF guest lecture  
5 Chinese New Year Festival, Jan. 25 — Performances  
7 Women at Iowa, interview with Dana Quartana

Dana Quartana  
8 Celebration of Excellence, Women  
9:30 Daily Iowan TV News  
9:45 An Evening with Karl Rove, student journalists interview, March 2008  
10:30 Daily Iowan TV News  
10:45 "Java Blend" Encore, the Blend  
11 Women at Iowa, interview with Dana Quartana

by Scott Adams



BY VILEY



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: [daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu)

Eagles Club, 225 Highway 1W.

• Rape Victim Advocacy Program film screening, *Very Young Girls*, 6:8 p.m., 345 IMU

• Social Justice Potluck, 6-8 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center

• Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Keep looking over your shoulder. Someone is probably trying to dismantle your plans or take over your job. Double-check your work, and follow through on every detail. Respond passionately to a relationship undergoing a lot of emotions.

• Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Greater security can be yours if you stick close to home and show your loyalty to the people who have stood up for you in the past. Renovations will add to your assets. Build a special place to work at home so you can spend more time with family.

• Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You may be forced to answer hard questions. This is not the time to skirt issues. Your honesty will be what everyone wants to hear. Your true friends will stick by you, no matter what your decision.

• Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 Communication will help you complete something you've been trying to do for a long time. Don't exaggerate, or you may have to pay for misleading others. A family feud will start because someone has been keeping secrets.

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PRESENTS...

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0317



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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