

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, MAY 4, 2009

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50¢

## SPORTS



## Overcoming obstacles

UI student Jacob Heninger competed in the 2009 Boston Marathon last April despite dealing with a bad knee. **1B**

## NEWS

## Nursing field changing

More nursing students turn to graduate school to land specialized, higher-paying positions. **2A**

## Unraveling Alzheimer's

Locals donate money in the Quest to Unravel Alzheimer's Scavenger Hunt. **5A**

## Farmers' Market returns

Area residents flock to the opening of the Iowa City Farmers' Market. **6A**

## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

## A mammary memory

Tonight's Iowa New Play Festival performance, *La Lechera*, focuses on quenching a very distinct thirst. **9A**

## OPINIONS

## No new taxes

While planned flood prevention projects are good-intentioned, this is not the time to impose higher taxes. Johnson County citizens are already taxed too much, and officials should cut other places in order to complete those projects. **8A**

## ASK THE DI

Have a question or a curiosity? Want to know the fastest way to get to the newly opened Theatre Building or where to go to get help on this year's taxes? 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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For photos, videos, audio, blogs, daily updates, and more, check us out online.

## 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

See how the university is trying to become more eco-friendly by using renewable resources.

## WEATHER

**70**  
48C  **21**  
9C

Mostly sunny, light breezes.

## INDEX

Arts **9A** Opinions **8A**  
Classifieds **4B** Sports **1B**  
Crossword **6B**



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Lawrence Miskel and Ryan Barker kiss after being married by Rabbi James Goodman at the Unitarian Universalist Church on May 1. Goodman came from Missouri to help marry some of the 17 couples who took a bus from St. Louis to get married.

## Out-of-towners getting hitched

After marrying 17 same-sex couples, the Rev. Benjamin Maucere called Iowa City the 'San Francisco of the prairie.'

By ANNA LOTTHON  
[anna-lotthon@uiowa.edu](mailto:anna-lotthon@uiowa.edu)

Elaine Lopez and Jackie McNeil waited nearly 23 years to say "I do."

On May 1, with 16 other gay and lesbian couples from Missouri, they got that chance in Iowa City.

"It's just fantastic, it's almost indescribable," she said. "I never thought this could ever happen."

While the marriages won't be recognized in their home state, Lopez said, she hopes the rest of the nation follows Iowa in legalizing gay marriage.

But she's still unsure whether to

believe that would happen in her lifetime.

The journey for the group — flocking together from the St. Louis area — began at 6 a.m. as their bus departed for Iowa City. They all married by 3 p.m., later celebrating at Devotay, 117 N. Linn St. They were back home by evening.

Dressed in an array of different fashions, ranging from casual dress to tuxedos, the 17 couples split into four groups, where different officials administered ceremonies individually, with sun shining through the stained-glass windows of the quaint Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City.

## MORE INSIDE

Read about the tax situation for newly-wed gay couples, **4A**.

## ON THE WEB

Watch a photo slide show of Missourians coming to wed in Iowa City at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



The Rev. Benjamin Maucere, who performed some of the marriages, said he and his wife spent a few days figuring out how to marry so many people at once while keeping it personable for each couple.

"It's a liturgical and logistical challenge," he said, and he was previously unsure he would ever be able to perform a same-sex ceremony.

"I did not expect this to happen in

SEE MARRIAGE, 3A

SEE MORMON, 3A

## ON THE WEB

Watch a video and photo slide show of Ivan "Kent" Steinke from his stop in the area at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



## UI aids those with hearing disabilities

The UI provides interpreters, captioners, and personal support to students with hearing problems.

By EMILY MELVOLD  
[emily-melvold@uiowa.edu](mailto:emily-melvold@uiowa.edu)

For the hundreds of deaf or hard-of-hearing students at the UI, such simple tasks as waking up, greeting someone at the door, and taking notes in class all prove to be challenging.

Living with a hearing disability can be a constant struggle, but advisers at the UI Student Disabilities Services work to make students' college experience a little easier.

The service assists 600 to 700 students each semester, providing technological devices and personal support.

Vibrating alarms and watches help students wake up on time, and their dorm rooms come equipped with a doorbell that triggers the lights. In the classroom, some students are assigned interpreters, while others have someone type everything their professor says.

"Things as simple as going to the cafeteria can be difficult at times because of the amount of background noise," said Carly Armour, one of the four UI Student Disabilities Services advisers.

**'It's nice to hang out with other friends who are deaf, too, because you don't get exhausted from one event in the same way you can with other friends.'**

— Carly Armour, a UI Student Disabilities Services adviser.

Armour knows firsthand what her advisees are going through on a daily basis — she was deaf during her college years, too.

She said students with hearing disabilities have more opportunities in today's society than in the past.

"Technology has made a social life and communication between deaf students a lot easier now in 2009 compared to 1997, when I was at Georgia College & State University," Armour said.

As an adviser, she said one of her job's top priorities is to empower students to advocate

## Iowa might have 7 flu cases

Since April 28, UI health officials have performed more than 500 H1N1 influenza tests.

By JENNIFER DELGADO  
[jennifer-delgado@uiowa.edu](mailto:jennifer-delgado@uiowa.edu)

There's a good chance the seven probable H1N1 cases in Iowa will come back positive, adding to one already-confirmed illness, health officials said Sunday.

"When we have probable cases, it's highly likely they come back confirmed," said Polly Carver-Kimm, spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Public Health, noting that 99 percent of the cases sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention come back positive.

It could be several days before the results come back because the testing site has a backup of unconfirmed specimens, Carver-Kimm said.

The new batch of those probably infected popped up on May 2, after national and state health officials confirmed the first H1N1 virus case in Iowa.

That same day, Gov. Chet Culver declared a public-health disaster.

But this doesn't mean



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Masks and hand sanitizer are displayed inside the UI Employee Health Clinic on April 30. Stations in the hospital are being used to test people for H1N1 flu.

## MORE INSIDE

Read more about the H1N1 virus on **10A**.

said these are just precautionary measures.

"I don't anticipate breaking into the stock," Beardsley said. "It looks like local supplies are adequate."

The only confirmed case, a southeastern Iowa female who recently returned from a trip to Mexico, has not been hospitalized. Because of her trip to Coralville, Johnson County has been confirmed as an area with probable exposure to the illness. Another previously suspected state case has come back negative.

The new probable sickness

SEE FLU, 3A



# More nursing students eyeing graduate school

**Changing fields**

By CHRIS CLARK  
christopher-p-clark@uiowa.edu

Despite a shortage of nurses nationwide, the economic recession is limiting the number of positions available to graduating nursing majors.

To make themselves more competitive, many are heading to graduate school to gain training in a specific area of the field.

Nursing students will continue to have job opportunities, but they may not be as ideal as in the past, said Kathleen Hanson, the associate dean of academic affairs for the UI College of Nursing.

"Last year, I could have safely said all students could walk out the door and have whatever job they want," she said.

Not anymore. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, employment of registered nurses is expected to grow by 23 percent between 2006 and 2016. But work in hospitals — where Hanson said most graduates tend to look for a job first — is not expected to grow as rapidly.

Nursing graduates across the nation are staying in school longer to bolster their resumes before entering the job market.

Though undergraduate admissions at the UI was recently cut in half — from approximately 75 per semester to roughly 75 per year — Hanson said enrollment in the master's program has doubled since 2006.

"Students want to be more competitive for the job market. There's a desire to become prepared in an area that would give you more economy, more purpose," Hanson said. "It's all about specializing."

Sophomore nursing student Lauren Gal said she plans to get a job before going back to school for a master's degree. While clinical experience required of undergraduate students is beneficial, professional experience will help her focus her interests within the field.

Gal, a Libertyville, Ill., native, said she hopes to get a job at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago after graduation.

"You don't really know [what you want to do] until you've experienced it," she said, adding a master's degree will prepare her for a more demanding, higher-paying career.

Work experience is often an important factor when applying to graduate school, Hanson said.

Kelly Gonzales, a Ph.D. stu-



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN  
UI Hospitals and Clinics nurses Afton Jensen and her preceptor, Dale Winnike, look over paperwork on the hematology/oncology floor of the UIHC on March 27.

dent in the UI College of Nursing, said she missed the application deadline for graduate schools, but it ended up being a good thing. After working at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids for a year, the Iowa City native heard about a new UI program allowing students with fewer than two years of nursing experience to join.

Since entering the program, Gonzales has landed a job in Omaha, where she is simultaneously teaching and finishing

her school work. Hanson said the best way for undergraduates to approach the job search to keep their minds and options open.

"Stay flexible in your mind," she said. "The more you think this is the only job you want, then the more limited you are to your employer."

## ON THE WEB

Watch a video on how the nursing field is changing at [dailiowan.com](http://dailiowan.com).

her school work.

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## The Daily Iowan

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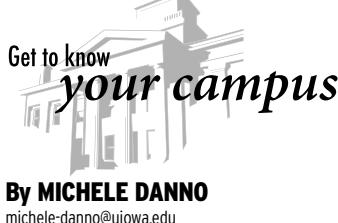
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## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailiowan.com](http://dailiowan.com) for Sunday, May 3

1. Coralville visitor may have had 'new' flu
2. UI may cut several hundred
3. Business owners unsure about new bar ordinance
4. UI to relocate Hancher complex
5. Locals should embrace Shelter House's mission

# Van Allen, scene of tragedy, success



By MICHELE DANNO  
[michele-danno@uiowa.edu](mailto:michele-danno@uiowa.edu)

Van Allen Hall is often seen as a reminder of the 1991 shooting on the UI campus, but the building is famous for more than the gruesome event.

The building has been occupied by the physics/astronomy

department since 1965; it was named after the famous astronomer James Van Allen.

Van Allen, a former professor and researcher at the UI, built instruments used in the first successful U.S. satellite, Explorer 1, in 1958. As a pioneer in astronomy, his instruments discovered bands of intense radiation surrounding the Earth — which are now known as Van Allen Belts.

People magazine named Van Allen one of the top 10 college professors in the nation in 1974. Some of his students went on to experiment on NASA's Pioneer 10 and 11, Voyager 1 and 2, and

Galileo and Cassini spacecraft.

The building houses two lecture halls, dozens of classrooms, the physics/astronomy library, and an observatory on the roof, used for introductory astronomy classes.

The observatory is open Monday through Thursday at 9 p.m. on clear nights, and a laboratory instructor is available to assist visitors. Two optical telescopes and a radio telescope are available to the public.

Van Allen Hall hosts the UI undergraduate student-run Automated Telescope Facility.

The building has also been the center of a tragedy.

In 1991, UI physics graduate

student Gang Lu began his shooting rampage in Van Allen Hall. Then 28 years old, Lu shot and killed five people, leaving one seriously injured, before turning the gun on himself.

Lu wrote five letters in the months prior to the shootings explaining his reasoning. Lu's rage stemmed from the fact that his doctoral dissertation did not win the D.C. Spriestersbach Dissertation Prize, a prestigious award.

Among the victims was T. Anne Cleary, the UI assistant vice president for academic affairs at the time, who died the day after the shooting. A walkway on campus is named in her honor.

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## POLICE BLOTER

### High-school student injured on school bus

A local high-school student was injured May 1 when an unknown individual threw a piece of plastic through the window of the school bus she was

riding, authorities said.

According to Iowa City police, the 16-year-old, West High student was a passenger on the bus when a pedestrian tossed a large piece of hard plastic at the bus.

The object broke a window next to

the student, causing glass to shatter in her face and go into her eyes, officers said.

The student was treated at UI Hospitals and Clinics and released, police reports show.

The suspect was last seen

running from the area in an unknown direction. He was described as a teenage black male, 6 feet tall, with a slender build and short hair, wearing a dark colored, long sleeved T-shirt.

- by Regina Zilbermint

### METRO

### POLICE BLOTER

Joshua Abel, 20, Mediapolis, Iowa, was charged May 1 with PAULA.

Marcus Adams, 21, 740 Michael St. Apt. 15, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fourth-degree theft.

Katelyn Alden, 18, 247 Rienow, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jeffrey Alger, 19, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and PAULA.

Catherine Apolon, 20, 620 S. Capitol St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Gregory Bava, 23, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Christine Black, 20, 922 E. College St. Apt. E1, was charged May 2 with PAULA.

Jacob Braun, 19, 216A Mayflower, was charged May 2 with public intoxication.

Michael Buhr, 19, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, was charged April 30 with PAULA.

Jennifer Carlisle, 21, 828 E. Washington St., was charged May 2 with public intoxication.

Stanley Catchings, 38, 2717 Wayne Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brian Coover, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 1 with disorderly conduct.

Edward Craig, 19, 403 N. Linn St., was charged May 1 with disorderly conduct.

Chantelle Crow, 20, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Joshua Curry, 20, Des Moines, was charged May 1 with PAULA, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Blaine Decamp, 19, Columbus, Ind., was charged May 2 with criminal trespass and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Wesley Evans, 22, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1511, was charged May 1 with disorderly conduct.

Jessica Feldman, 19, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Austin Gana, 19, Council Bluffs, was charged May 2 with public intoxication.

Timothy Geske, 21, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 9A, was charged March 29 with delivery of marijuana, possession of marijuana, and possession of a

controlled substance.

Lucas Gittings, 23, 41 Woodside Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Christopher George, 36, Oxford, Iowa, was charged May 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Troy Grady, 18, 301 Hawkridge Drive, was charged April 30 with being in a bar after hours.

Kyle Griffin, 20, Silvis, Ill., was charged May 2 with public intoxication.

Mackenzie Hallgren, 21, Rock Island, Ill., was charged May 2 with public intoxication.

Amy Hanson, 20, 1308 Tracy Lane, was charged May 1 with PAULA.

Clifford Hines, 48, address unknown, was charged May 1 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Samuel Newkirk, 20, 713 Oakcrest St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Nathan Norris, 23, 365 Ellis Ave. Apt. 7, was charged April 30 with disorderly conduct.

Andy Odeh, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1221, was charged May 2 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious ID.

Deanna Paloian, 19, 128 E. Davenport St., was charged May 1 with public intoxication.

Gregory Pearson, 25, Chicago, was charged May 2 with having an open alcohol container in public.

Rhonda Perry, 49, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. E, was charged May 1 with interference

# Marriage change draw out-of-staters

## MARRIAGE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Iowa," he said. "I am proud of this state."

And while Maucere noted the marriages remain recognized in only a few states, he said he thinks the "ongoing battle" will spread across other states.

In the week since the decision came into effect, Johnson County Recorder Kim Painter said 80 same-sex couples have applied for marriage licenses.

In Iowa, the third state to legalize gay marriage, there is

no residency clause to get married, but there is a one-year residency rule to get divorced — something Painter said the out-of-state visitors know.

Painter also said she had heard many attorneys are advising couples to get married in Iowa so they are already married if other states change their laws.

Keith Thompson, who married Dan Dowd after a nearly 22-year relationship, said the trip to Iowa has been an "adventure."

"We have been welcomed with open arms and hospitality," Thompson said, noting all the excitement was just another

er "piece" of the bigger picture toward achieving acceptance.

Ed Reggi — a leader of Show Me No Hate who led the group to Iowa City — said he might make Iowa his new home.

Reggi, who has been with his husband Scott Emanuel for 10 years, said it was simply a phenomenal day in a "community full of love and support for each other."

Besides Iowa, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Vermont allow same-sex couples to marry; the New Hampshire Legislature remains close to passing the measure into law.

# UI assists hearing-impaired

## HEARING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

for themselves and teach them how to educate people about their needs.

Earlier this month, a group of six deaf and hard-of-hearing students took first place in a volleyball tournament at Harper College held for students with the same disability. Armour coached the team.

"I was so proud of them and the way they represented the University of Iowa," Armour said. "Not only did they win, but they had great sportsmanship."

UI sophomore Phillip Wachowski, a second-year competitor, was the team's captain.

"It was great getting to interact with the other deaf students from the other schools," Wachowski said. "There were a lot of cool people."

UI freshman Brent Putz, another player on the volleyball team, agreed, adding it's hard to find other people who are deaf on campus.

The two students hang out together and help each other with reading lips and signing.

Wachowski, who wears hearing aids, didn't learn to sign until he came to the UI.

"It's nice to hang out with other friends who are deaf, too, because you don't get exhausted from one event in the same way you can with other friends," Armour said.

Members of the American Sign Language Program meet every Thursday to spend time learning and practice signing.

"We sometimes call the ASL club the deaf and hard-of-hearing students' personal support group," Armour said.

UI Student Disability Services is always working to improve disability culture on campus, Armour said. She added she would love to see Kinnick Stadium have announcers' and commentators' captions on the screens.

"College is practice for the real world, where they will have to educate people every day on how to meet their needs," Armour said. "I love working with this population."

# Man follows ancestors' Mormon journey

## MORMON

CONTINUED FROM 1A

into his family history, especially the Griffens."

Kent Steinke, a nurse assistant for patients with Alzheimer's disease, spent thousands of dollars preparing for his trip. He started April 22 in Boston and plans to end in Omaha, where his ancestors settled. Along the way, he has made every stop first by train — as the immigrants did 152 years ago.

He was able to recreate the trip thanks to Jesse Griffen, who kept meticulous notes of their voyage. Steinke inherited the diary from his grandmother.

Arriving in Iowa City April 29, Steinke set up a tent in the Mormon Handcart Park. The UI owns the Hawkeye Apartments just behind the park's edges and helped preserve the historic and religious site; Steinke said he received university officials'

permission to camp there.

During the day, he went to the Main Library, the Old Capitol Museum and the state Historical Society to learn more about his heritage.

Unlike iconic pioneers, the handcart travelers were too poor to afford oxen or horse-drawn covered wagons. They took the train as far as they could with financial help from other Mormon settlers, who were waiting for them in Utah. From Iowa City, they continued on foot the rest of the way.

Delayed by rain and logistics with the handcarts, they camped in the cold and chill for weeks in the woods now named after them, the Mormon Handcart Park.

On Sunday evening, Steinke was in a similar predicament. His cart had not yet arrived from Cedar Rapids by dinnertime on Sunday, but he said it would arrive early this morning. To experience frontier fare, Steinke ate mostly bread and smoked bacon, cooked in a

squat, heavy Dutch oven.

Sunday night saw him to a Mormon family's home for dinner, however.

"[His journey] is admirable and adventurous," said Scott Gill, the host. "I'd like to say I would do the same, but I'm not sure I could."

From Iowa City, Steinke could get to Omaha by car in six hours. But he wanted to experience the grueling handcart trip, which had cost a pregnant Mary Griffen her health and prevented her from reaching their original destination.

The hardships they faced deeply touched Steinke. He discovered an appreciation for tiny, Midwestern towns, the kind he knows most university students dream of escaping.

"They were a wonderful place, a destination at the end of a difficult journey," he said. "I couldn't see that until I'd seen all the places, gone on the journey and seen where [the pioneers] were going."

# Marshalltown closes schools

## FLU

CONTINUED FROM 1A

es, reported in Marshall and Tama Counties, forced state health and education officials to close schools in the Marshalltown School District until May 10. The goal of this is to limit the exposure of the illness, health officials said.

"We know that there are people walking around who have not even been to a doctor," Carver-Kimm said. "We

want to stop people from transferring the virus."

Many medical-supply store officials said they have seen an increase in the sale of face masks — and the flu panic is to blame, they said.

Face masks are almost out of stock at Community Medical Supply, 2901 Northgate Drive, a company that sells medical equipment and supplies to physicians, nursing homes, and the public, said Christiana Rasmussen, a respiratory therapist.

"All of the companies we order from are on back order," she said, adding she believes people want to protect themselves from the virus.

But health officials said if individuals are healthy, there's no need for the facial protection.

"It's not recommended for general public unless you're caring for someone ill at home," Beardsley said. "There's no plan or need to be distributing them to the public if you're healthy."



MAY 4-MAY 11, 2009  
imu.uiowa.edu/now

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mon • may 4

4<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL CULTURAL & RESOURCE CENTERS' RECOGNITION RECEPTION  
5:30-7:30pm, South Room, IMU

• BIJOU FILM: SKILLS LIKE THIS  
7pm, Bijou Theater, IMU

BIJOU FILM: CHE, PART TWO  
9pm, Bijou Theater, IMU



tue • may 5

SOCIAL JUSTICE POTLUCK  
6pm, LGBT Resource Center  
Sponsored by LGBT Resource Center

UISG ASSEMBLY MEETING  
7pm, 2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU

BIJOU FILM: CHE, PART TWO  
7pm, Bijou Theater, IMU

• BIJOU FILM: SKILLS LIKE THIS  
9:30pm, Bijou Theater, IMU

CA\$H 4 BOOKS

wed • may 6

BIJOU FILM: SKILLS LIKE THIS  
7pm, Bijou Theater, IMU

UNIVERSITY & CONCERT BANDS  
8pm, Main Lounge, IMU  
Sponsored by School of Music

BIJOU FILM: CHE, PART TWO  
9pm, Bijou Theater, IMU



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thu • may 7

"DIVERSITY IN THE NEWS": BROWN BAG LUNCH DISCUSSION  
12-1pm, Asian Pacific Cultural Center  
Sponsored by Asian Pacific Cultural Center

• COMEDIAN:  
HASAN MINHAJ  
9-11pm, River Room, IMU  
Sponsored by CAB

MASSAGE CHAIRS  
9-11pm, Hubbard Commons  
Sponsored by CAB

PANCAKE BREAKFAST  
10pm-1am, River Room, IMU  
Sponsored by Homecoming, CAB & Habitat for Humanity  
Proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity

fri • may 8

RAINBOW GRADUATION  
5-6pm, LBGT Resource Center  
Sponsored by UI LGBT Staff & Faculty Association

• BIJOU FILM:  
WALTZ & BASHIR  
7pm, Bijou Theater, IMU

MASSAGE CHAIRS  
9-11pm, Hubbard Commons  
Sponsored by CAB

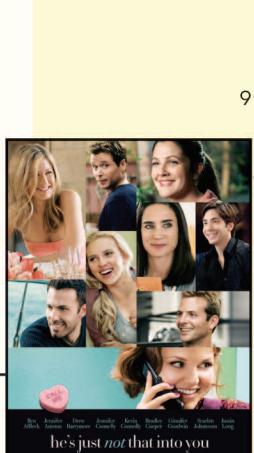
MIDNIGHT MOVIE:  
HE'S JUST NOT  
THAT INTO YOU  
12am, Bijou Theater, IMU  
Sponsored by CAB & UISG

sat • may 9

KANTOREI & UNIVERSITY CHOIR  
8pm, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Ballroom, IMU  
Sponsored by School of Music

MASSAGE CHAIRS  
9-11pm, Hubbard Commons  
Sponsored by CAB

• MIDNIGHT MOVIE:  
HE'S JUST NOT  
THAT INTO YOU  
12am, Bijou Theater, IMU  
Sponsored by CAB & UISG



sun • may 10

BIJOU FILM:  
WALTZ & BASHIR  
3pm, Bijou Theater, IMU

• BIJOU FILM: THE CLASS  
5pm, Bijou Theater, IMU



Words from this week's events are hidden in the puzzle! Complete the Word Search and bring it to the UICCU located in the IMU to enter to win a \$25 University Book Store gift card or an Apple iPod Video!

skills che supplier bands  
hasan massage chairs cabaret  
waltz reception

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# No revenue effect seen in new marriages

State tax officials foresee little net revenue change in light of Iowa's new same-sex couples.

**By SHAWN GUDE**  
shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

For gay-marriage supporters, last month's ruling brought jubilation; for opponents, outrage.

But for officials at the Iowa Department of Tax Revenue, it was treated analytically, as they worked to assess the implications of last month's controversial ruling.

"Our director and our administrators and our attorney sat down and perused Iowa tax law to determine what, if any impact" the ruling would have and what "changes would have to occur," Iowa Department of Revenue spokeswoman Renee Mulvey said.

After weeks of careful examination, department officials expect little revenue change in state income taxes, despite Iowa's recent same-sex marriage ruling and licensing.

The relatively static revenue can be attributed to a tax filing procedure in Iowa — termed status three — Mulvey said.

Married couples in the state have the option of filing a joint return, status two; filing separately on a combined return, status three; or filing separate returns.

Mulvey said tax experts with the department advise individuals who are hitched to file under status three because of the monetary benefits that typically come with the status.

"It takes away the marriage penalty concept," Mulvey said.

Because most gay couples

would essentially still file as individuals, the state isn't expected to take in significantly more.

Iowa City resident Eliot Blake said while he and his husband have thought about the possible tax implications, he was unsure of what impact his marriage will ultimately have on the couples' pocketbooks.

"We haven't talked about it to a tax person yet," said Blake, who is an assistant professor of English at Kirkwood Community College. "Until the federal taxes change, it's not going to matter much."

Because the federal government does not recognize same-sex marriages, gay couples will still have to file as individuals on their federal tax forms.

The new same-sex couples could alter the state's inheritance tax, though. Iowa spouses inherit estates tax-free, as do their children.

Consequently, the state is set to lose revenue that it would have siphoned from individuals inheriting money. As a result of the ruling, any reference to "husband" or "wife" on tax forms will be dropped in favor of the gender-neutral "spouse."

A University of California-Los Angeles study estimated the state will take in approximately \$1.3 million in additional income taxes from newly wed same-sex couples filing jointly. The study projected that extra cash to be wiped out by the roughly \$1.4 million in inheritance taxes.

## NATION

### Singers tell Congress: Money (That's What I Want)

(AP) Jack Ely, the singer whose 1963 version of "Louie Louie" still makes the rounds on oldies radio, lives with his wife in a mobile home on a horse ranch in Oregon. Ely says they share \$30,000 a year from her teacher's pension and his Social Security checks. They are paying down a mortgage.

So sometimes it bothers Ely, 65, when he hears his voice singing "Louie Louie" on the radio or in sports arenas, knowing he's not getting paid.

"It gets played twice a day by every oldies radio station everywhere in the world. And I get nothing," said Ely, who recorded the song with the Kingsmen before getting drafted by the Army and leaving the band. "I got one check for \$5,000. That's all I ever saw from the sale of 'Louie Louie.'"

Since the advent of radio in the 1920s, songwriters have made a little money every time their tunes are played on stations in most industrialized countries. The six children of "Louie Louie" songwriter Richard Berry today share more than \$100,000 in royalties every year.

# Donkey basketball still a hit

**By ERIC OLSON**  
Associated Press

MORAVIA, Iowa — It's a Monday night in this small south-central Iowa farm town, and the high school gym is full. There's a buzz in the air. Before long, the stars amble in from a side door — on all fours.

Donkey basketball is alive and well in rural America.

Invented in the 1930s, the "sport" where humans mount the beasts of burden and shoot hoops was seen as affordable Depression-era entertainment. The game morphed through the years into a popular fundraising vehicle for schools and other organizations.

But animal-rights groups are crying foul. They contend the donkeys are mistreated by participants and handlers. Pressured by organizations such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, some school districts have canceled individual donkey basketball events and others have banned the spectacles altogether.

Donkey ball proved to be a popular draw in Moravia. The town's population is 680, and there were 600 in the gym.

"My favorite area is the Midwest," said Kenny Schappacher of Ohio-based Buckeye Donkey Ball, which put on the show here. "Some of these towns, there just ain't nothing to do. When you come to a town like this, it's just really good. Everyone has a good time."

Donkey basketball is played 4-on-4, usually with local celebrities, school faculty, or members of student organizations making up teams. Players wearing helmets but no other padding attempt to maneuver their donkeys up and down the floor during two eight-minute halves. A player isn't allowed to shoot unless he or she is seated on a donkey.

A donkey might buck, or it might duck, causing its rider to slide off. Sometimes, the



NATI HARNIK/ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this March 30 photo, a player tries to pull her donkey as she goes for a loose ball as other players fall off their mounts during a donkey-basketball event in Moravia, Iowa. Invented in the 1930s, donkey basketball was seen as affordable Depression-era entertainment.

donkey just decides to lie down.

Players are allowed to dismount and pull a donkey by its lead. The donkeys, of course, are reluctant to budge.

The spills and futile attempts at coaxing uncooperative donkeys prompted laughter and finger-pointing from spectators, who paid \$8 at the door. The public-address announcer sprinkled in running commentary encouraging or poking fun at the players.

To the folks in Moravia, the concerns of animal rights activists were a country mile away.

"We're just a bunch of good ol' boys and farmers down here in rural Iowa, so we're not too worried about PETA," said Angela Stufflebeam, who organized the event. "I'm more worried about the guys on the donkeys."

As well she should have been. Her daughter, Shelby, suffered a broken collarbone when

her donkey threw her a couple minutes into the first game.

Participants sign medical waivers promising to take no legal action against the donkey basketball operator if they get hurt.

Before the game started, the PA man read an announcement telling the crowd that the donkeys are treated humanely and that their hooves are fitted with rubber shoes so the floor won't be scuffed.

Then it was game on.

Schappacher, who has been involved with donkey basketball since 1976, said he puts on five to seven donkey basketball games a week during the peak October-to-May school fundraising season. The Moravia event generated \$2,300 for the school band's summer trip to New York.

Four teams of Buckeye Donkey Ball donkeys travel town to town from Pennsylvania to Iowa. Schappacher, one of the

company's four operators, hauls the animals in a trailer hitched to his pickup. He serves as a quasi ringmaster at the game site, herding the donkeys up and down the court with a light white stick in his right hand.

He didn't strike any donkeys, but the animals, if at a standstill, would break into a light gallop when he tapped the stick on the floor behind them.

Desiree Acholla, PETA's animals-in-entertainment specialist, said the games are cruel because the donkeys get confused in the chaotic atmosphere of the gym.

She said she receives reports of donkeys getting punched and kicked by inexperienced riders, and the animals' backs are stressed by having to carry more than 100 pounds. She also said it's common for operators to withhold food and water so the donkeys don't defecate or urinate during games.



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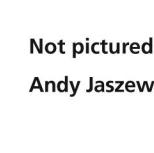
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# Alzheimer's event raises \$3,000

The first on-campus Alzheimer's scavenger hunt is rated a success.

By MICHAEL DALE-STEIN

michael-dale-stein@uiowa.edu

While Herky greeted people and music blared at College Green Park, 23 participants — mostly UI students — roamed Iowa City for two-and-a-half hours on May 2, looking for clues at such places as Kinnick Stadium and the Mayflower.

The Quest to Unravel Alzheimer's Scavenger Hunt asked six teams to find information about the UI campus and its buildings. The effort raised roughly \$3,000 for Alzheimer's research.

UI journalism students and members from the East Central Iowa Chapter of the National Alzheimer's Association hosted the contest, marking the first time the event was held on a college campus.

"It seemed like we had the right recipe for this," National Alzheimer's Association spokeswoman Cathy Kestler said.

UI junior Claire Lekwa and UI sophomore Mike Slusark won the event. The two made up the smallest group participating.

"It was a journey," Slusark said, noting that Lekwa kept him organized.

The tandem credited an extensive knowledge of the Cambus schedule as the reason for their victory.

"We knew we had to catch a bus," Slusark said.

Both Slusark and Lekwa are affiliated with the DI.

A group of UI male cheerleaders came in a close second place. They agreed the event was a good workout with a lot of running.

Mike Schneck, a fifth-year senior and UI cheerleader, said organizing was the hardest part.

"The secret is to [organize] all the clues first," he said, noting his group ran past two locations on the hunt without realizing it.

Students in the UI's Public Relations Workshop class —



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

(From left to right) Kathryn Manning, Karina Kiburz, Stephanie DeAngelo, and Victoria Nudo look at their set of clues for the Quest to Unravel Alzheimer's Scavenger Hunt at College Green Park on May 2. The event raised roughly \$3,000 for Alzheimer's research.

## ON THE WEB

Watch video from the Quest to Unravel Alzheimer's Scavenger Hunt at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



taught by journalism lecturer Ann Haugland — planned the scavenger hunt. Prizes, including gift certificates and a Nintendo DS, were awarded to the top three finishers.

UI senior Rob Lotzer, a student in the workshop class, helped to coordinate the hunt.

Organizing the event was tough, he said, since it was planned by a class rather than a student organization.

Many students in the workshop spoke about their personal connections with Alzheimer's at

the event. The disease is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States, and over 5 million Americans are afflicted by it.

Although the event raised approximately \$3,000, Kestler said participants have 30 days to finish raising money. She expects the UI's participants will ultimately bring in over \$5,000 for the Alzheimer's association.

# Economy grounds many would-be student pilots

By JAMES HANNAH

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Ivan Nogalo can often hear small planes buzzing over his machine shop in Cleveland.

"You want to be up there," the 33-year-old said.

But Nogalo can't be. The would-be pilot has been grounded because the economy has forced him to tighten his belt.

It's the same for Ryan Fisher, who spent an estimated \$10,000 on flying lessons before losing his job with a real estate developer. The 37-year-old was two weeks short of being certified as a private pilot when he couldn't afford further training.

"It's frustrating," said Fisher, of Cleveland Heights. "I miss being up in the airplane, that sense of freedom. It's kind of transcendental."

The slumping economy has forced some student pilots to put their dreams of flying on hold, threatened to accelerate the decline of the U.S. pilot population, and put a financial chokehold on flight schools.

The number of U.S. pilots has fallen more than 25 percent from a 1980 peak of about 827,000 to about 590,000 at the end of 2008,



TY GREENLEES, DAYTON DAILY NEWS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Student pilot Patrick Walker (left) speaks to flight instructor Shawn Riffe at the Dayton-Wright Brothers Airport in Dayton, Ohio. Officials at Ohio airports say the number of students taking lessons is shrinking because of the recession.

according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

While there are no more recent figures, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association is seeing some anecdotal evidence that the economy is taking a toll, said Chris Dancy, spokesman for the Frederick, Md.-based organization.

"Flight training is done with disposable income," Dancy said. "It is very common in economic down times for flight training to fall off."

It usually costs between \$6,000 and \$9,000 to get a private pilot's license, according to Dancy.

Ryan Gessel, 26, of San Francisco, has wanted to fly for nearly three years, hoping to fly for pleasure as well as to see clients in Northern California as an account manager for a brewing company. He began taking flying lessons last summer and had gotten four or five hours under his belt when the economy went into a nosedive.

# For Squaw Valley, a season full of tragedy

By MARTIN GRIFFITH

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — As it prepares to celebrate the 50th anniversary of hosting the Winter Olympics, a tight-knit Sierra Nevada ski community is mourning another loss in an unusual string of tragedies this season.

A skier's deadly collision with a tree on April 30 at California's Squaw Valley USA resort is the latest in the series that involves two other skiers killed in avalanches and nine deaths in all.

Off the slopes, a shuttle bus crash killed a resort employee in April, and three young women hoping to get seasonal jobs died of carbon monoxide poisoning in December while sleeping in a car just outside the resort.

Extreme skier Shane McConkey of Squaw Valley died in March while jumping off a cliff with a parachute in Italy. And Dave Pedersen, the resort's race services director, died of cancer in February.

"To say this has been a year of tragedy is an understatement," said Savannah Cowley, a resort spokeswoman. "It has been tragedies that have really struck our community."

ment," said Savannah Cowley, a resort spokeswoman. "It has been tragedies that have really struck our community. This is unprecedented as far as the grief this mountain has gone through."

Pete Bansen, Squaw Valley's fire chief, said he can't recall as many different kinds of fatalities in his 30 years in the Lake Tahoe-area resort community.

The avalanches — one killing ski patrol member Andrew Entin, 41, in March, and the other killing Randall Davis, 21, of Tahoe City, Calif., in December — were especially rare for Squaw Valley, he said. They were the first avalanche fatalities at the resort since 1963.

The latest accident on the slopes killed Thomas "Spyder" Johnson, 69, of San Bruno, Calif., a longtime season-pass holder.

"There have certainly been a lot of unusual accidents this year," Bansen said. "Each is profound in its own way, and each deeply affected a different group of people."

Les Pedersen, spokesman for the neighboring, separately owned Resort at Squaw Creek,

said such bad luck is not unique to Squaw Valley.

In April, an employee shuttle bus operated by Pedersen's resort crashed on Interstate 80 west of Reno, killing one passenger and injuring 24 others.

"Unfortunately, these tragedies are all too common at mountain resorts," Pedersen said.

"Almost everybody knows everybody up here. It has a small-town feel. When it happens, it hurts on a very personal level," he said.

In 2006, nine people were killed at California's Mammoth Mountain ski resort near Yosemite National Park.

"I'm convinced what we've encountered this season is completely abnormal," Cowley said.

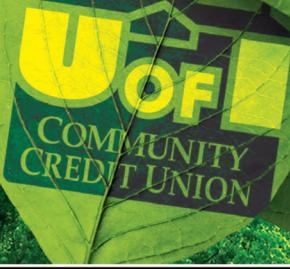
She doesn't think the deaths will put a damper on the community as it prepares next season to celebrate the 50th anniversary of hosting the Games and the 60th anniversary of the ski resort's founding.

"All the people we've lost this year were extremely high-spirited people who would want us to go on and embrace the sport we love," Cowley said.

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## ALIGNMENTS & SUSPENSIONS



# Market opens season



Christy Andersen (left) and Elis Franzen speak to customers at their stand during Iowa City's first Farmer's Market of 2009 in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp on May 2. As usual, vendor locations sold out well in advance of the event.

JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

The weekend's Farmers' Market kicks off the 2009 season.

**By MARY HARRINGTON**

mary-harrington@uiowa.edu

Switching out baseball caps and beers for fresh produce and reusable bags, locals packed a parking lot for opening day of the Farmers' Market season.

Pedestrians and produce-filled pickup trucks brightened up Chauncey Swan parking ramp May 2 at Iowa City's first Farmer's Market of the 2009 season.

With sunny weather on the growers' side, vendors said the event turnout was great, and for most, sales were as high as usual. From 7:30 a.m. until noon, area farmers, craftsmen, and cooks paraded their goods to local shoppers.

Handmade scarves blew in a breeze that carried scents of fresh flowers and coffee beans. The green of locally grown produce fused with purple hues of fruit pies and snow-peaks tufts of cupcake toppings.

As in previous years, this season's vendor locations sold out well in advance of the first day of operations. For Iowa City residents Calvin and Betty Lavelly, the weekly commitment to their reserved

'People seem to be getting more and more interested in the vegetable gardening scene. We're here to help educate an already interested community.'

— Joann Verts, member of Johnson County Master Gardener program

spot is often a highlight.

The couple displayed hand-made woodcrafts and pieces that could sell from glass top store displays yet fit in perfectly with the variety of local productions.

"We love the market season," 78-year-old Calvin Lavelly said. "Just getting to visit with all kinds of people each week is so enjoyable."

Just across the parking lot from Lavelly's polished crafts, Jay Coffland sold a variety of his Heritage Point meats. For 10 years, the out-of-towner has traveled to Iowa City's market every week, because the market here is more profitable than other towns', he said.

"People have a different frame of mind of what they want here," he said. "In a town like Iowa City, these markets really flourish." He estimated his weekly profit in Iowa City is seven times greater than at a Cedar Rapids market.

## Farmers' Market schedule

The 2009 season will continue until Oct. 31. Every week, visitors have two chances for shopping:

- Saturday 7:30 a.m.-noon
- Wednesday 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Taking advantage of the crafty crowd of sellers and shoppers, the Johnson County Master Gardener program camped out all morning with brochures and gardening specialists answering the questions of interested shoppers. Group member Joann Verts said a steady stream of visitors stopped by the booth all morning.

"People seem to be getting more and more interested in the vegetable gardening scene," Verts said. "We're here to help educate an already-interested community."

## NATION

### Times Co., Boston Globe unions discuss concessions

BOSTON (AP) — Labor union leaders at the *Boston Globe* continue to meet with representatives of the newspaper's owner, the New York Times Co., about contract concessions management says are needed to keep the *Globe* running.

A *Boston Newspaper Guild* spokesman says the talks are expected to last late into Sunday night. Discussions started around noon.

The *Boston Newspaper Guild* is the *Globe*'s largest union. It says in a statement released Sunday morning the deep cuts in workers' pay and benefits it's offering should be more than enough to save the newspaper. It says the union is confident the Times Co. is committed to reaching an agreement.

The Times Co. set a deadline of midnight Sunday for unions to make

\$20 million in concessions. It has said it would close the *Globe* unless concessions are made.

### Teachers union says Chicago forces Olympic support

CHICAGO (AP) — A teachers union says an e-mail from the Chicago School Board appears to force principals to support the city's bid to host the Summer Olympics in 2016.

Chicago Teachers Union spokeswoman Rosemarie Genova says the April 22 e-mail from Board President Michael Scott appeared to force schools to participate in an event promoting the bid.

Scott's note for Olympic Week in America ended with: "You must sign up by Monday, April 27."

Genova says participation could be difficult as the city's proposal includes closing some schools near Olympic venues.

Scott said Friday that registrations were "absolutely voluntary" but acknowledged the e-mail was strongly worded.

### Hundreds march in Philly national gay-rights rally

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hundreds of gay-rights demonstrators have marched through the streets of Philadelphia's historic center carrying rainbow flags and signs calling for equal rights in marriage, in the workplace and in health care.

Sunday's National Equality Rally was billed as the first national demonstration since 2000 for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender rights and the first held outside Washington. The marchers displayed signs from dozens of organizations and photos of people they said had been killed because of their sexualities.

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A pack of gray wolves is shown on Isle Royale National Park in northern Michigan on Feb. 10, 2006. Wolves in parts of the Northern Rockies and the Great Lakes region are coming off the endangered species list, but several prior attempts to remove protections for the predators have been rejected by judges, and new legal challenges are certain.

# Wolves come off endangered list

By MATTHEW BROWN  
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Wolves in parts of the Northern Rockies and the Great Lakes region come off the endangered species list today, opening them to public hunts in some states for the first time in decades.

Federal officials say the population of gray wolves in those areas has recovered and is large enough to survive on its own. The animals were listed as endangered in 1974, after they had been wiped out across the lower 48 states by hunting and government-sponsored poisoning.

"We've exceeded our recovery goals for nine consecutive years, and we fully expect those trends will continue," said Seth Willey, regional recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver.

With the delisting, state wildlife agencies will have full control over the animals. States such as Idaho and Montana plan to resume hunting the animals this fall, but no hunting has been proposed in the Great Lakes region.

Ranchers and livestock groups, particularly in the Rockies, have pushed to strip the endangered status in hopes that hunting will keep the population in check.

Approximately 300 wolves in Wyoming will remain on the list

"We understand that hunting is part of wildlife policy in the West. (But) wolves should be managed like native wildlife and not as pests to be exterminated."

— Anne Carlson, member of the Western Wolf Coalition

because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rejected the state's plan for a "predator zone" where wolves could be shot on sight. Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal and a coalition of livestock and hunting groups have announced a lawsuit against the federal government over the decision.

Freudenthal, a Democrat, claimed "political expediency" was behind the rejection of his state's wolf plan.

Wolves were taken off the endangered list in the Northern Rockies — including Wyoming — for about five months last year. After environmentalists sued, a federal judge in Montana restored the protections and cited Wyoming's predator zone as a main reason. In the Great Lakes, the animal was off the list beginning in 2007 until a judge in Washington last September ordered them protected again.

Environmental and animal rights groups have also said they planned to sue over the delisting, claiming that there are still not enough wolves to guarantee their survival. The groups point to Idaho's plan to

kill up to 100 wolves believed to have killed elk.

"We understand that hunting is part of wildlife policy in the West," said Anne Carlson with the Western Wolf Coalition. "[But] wolves should be managed like native wildlife and not as pests to be exterminated."

The delisting review began under the administration of President George W. Bush and the proposal was upheld by President Barack Obama's administration after an internal review. In a recent letter to several members of Congress, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar wrote that he was "confident that science justifies the delisting of the gray wolf."

Willey said his agency projected there would be between 973 and 1,302 wolves in the Northern Rockies under state management, a number well above the 300 wolves set as the original benchmark for the animal's recovery.

More than 1,300 wolves roam the mountains of Montana and Idaho and an estimated 4,000 live in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

## NATION

### Jackson says NAACP must help save auto industry

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says helping Detroit's ailing auto industry is part of the NAACP's new role.

The civil rights activist said Sunday that blacks are disproportionately suffering in the current economic downturn and car companies' failures.

The reverend is scheduled to deliver the keynote address later Sunday at the 54th Detroit NAACP Fight for Freedom Fund dinner at Detroit's Cobo Center.

Former speakers at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's largest annual fundraiser have included President Barack Obama when he was the U.S. senator for Illinois; his former pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright Jr.;

and Bill Clinton.

### Most charges dropped in Mo. ritual sex-abuse cases

WASHBURN, Mo. (AP) — There was a lot of public attention when leaders of two obscure churches in the Ozarks woods were accused of ceremonially abusing girls, preparing them for "service to God" by molesting them.

The allegations involved extended families in southwest Missouri, a largely rural area that has one of the state's highest rates of reported child abuse and has had other high-profile abuse cases. But nearly three years later, the cases have almost completely unraveled: Only one of the six defendants remains charged, and he is free on bail while waiting for a yet-to-be-scheduled trial.

All six defendants, related by

blood or marriage, pleaded not guilty. Hearing after hearing was held. Many of the approximately 100 members of the churches moved away.

The charges surfaced 2006 when a handful of young women from Grand Valley Independent Baptist Church and Grandview Valley Baptist Church North told authorities they had been sexually abused, some since the 1970s.

Raymond Lambert, pastor of Grand Valley Independent Baptist Church in McDonald County, was charged with molesting two girls with the help of his wife, Patty Lambert, over 10 years. The girls were allegedly told their bodies were being prepared "for service to God."

Also accused of abuse were Tom Epling, 54, and his brother, Paul Epling, 56. Tom Epling's wife, Laura Epling, was accused of helping Lambert abuse a girl.

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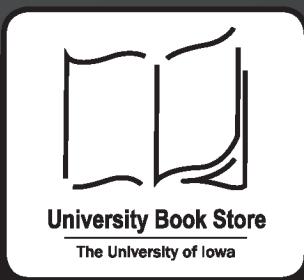
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# Opinions

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## Editorial

# A regressive tax during a recession? We don't think so.

Just months after the end of the longest presidential election season ever, voters will head back to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots regarding a local-option sales tax. The tax, if passed, would make sales tax 7 percent, up from 6 percent. That money would be used to make infrastructure improvements related to flood recovery or prevention in Johnson County.

While there are great arguments in support of that new tax, we can't bring ourselves to support a regressive tax — a tax that puts disproportional burden on low-income citizens — during such a severe recession.

A year and half ago, locals were faced with the option of passing a different sales tax to benefit school-infrastructure improvements. At the time, advocates of the tax told us our schools would crumble and would become grossly overcrowded if the tax didn't pass. So voters passed the tax.

And in the last election, Johnson County voters were given the option of raising property taxes so the county could buy up land for conservation. Proponents of that tax hike insisted the move would be integral to preserving clean air and water. Again, voters showed up in favor of the tax increase.

Now, proponents of the newest local-option sales tax tell us the 1 cent sales tax increase is necessary to protect Iowa City in the event of future floods. City officials have plans for three major projects: elevating Park Road bridge, which acted as a dam during last summer's flood; raising Dubuque Street so it will act as a flood barrier; and moving the North Wastewater Treatment Plant, which flooded last summer, contaminating water downstream.

Surely, all of those projects make sense. However, it isn't clear that those projects have to be done so hastily. The Iowa River creeps close to — or covers — Dubuque Street even in

normal years. Similarly, even in drier years, the water level in the river nears the bottom of the Park Road bridge. So why hasn't there been such a significant push in favor of the projects before? That we have lived with these infrastructure shortfalls for so long is clear evidence that these projects are not immediately urgent.

Sure, these projects would be nice, and they shouldn't be scrapped altogether. But they should not come at the cost of higher taxes, especially during a recession. Retailers and consumers alike are already suffering from the recession; higher sales tax will certainly not help. Some argue Iowa City's economy is resilient enough to handle the blow of additional taxes. However, UI President Sally Mason's announcement last week that the university will likely have to cut "several hundred" positions makes the recession suddenly seem very real and very near.

Additionally, there are more urgent needs localities should address — a fire station on the North Side of Iowa City and a new Johnson County Justice Center, for instance.

But if communities in the area are still so adamant about these projects, they should trim budgets and look elsewhere for funds. Local governments must do what many citizens are already doing by cutting out the "wants" in favor of funding the "needs."

To be clear, we sympathize with a community which was ravaged by the flood last summer, and we support measures which would responsibly protect against future floods. However, more taxes and more spending just aren't plausible during such economic hardship.

Johnson County taxpayers have been taxed enough. It's time for voters to speak out against taxation by casting their ballots against higher taxes.



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI art-education Professor Steve McGuire speaks at a press conference at the entrance to Lower City Park on April 3. McGuire co-chairs the "Yes For All" campaign, which advocates a 1 percent local-option sales tax to fund flood recovery.**

### 'Yes' crowd pushes for tax

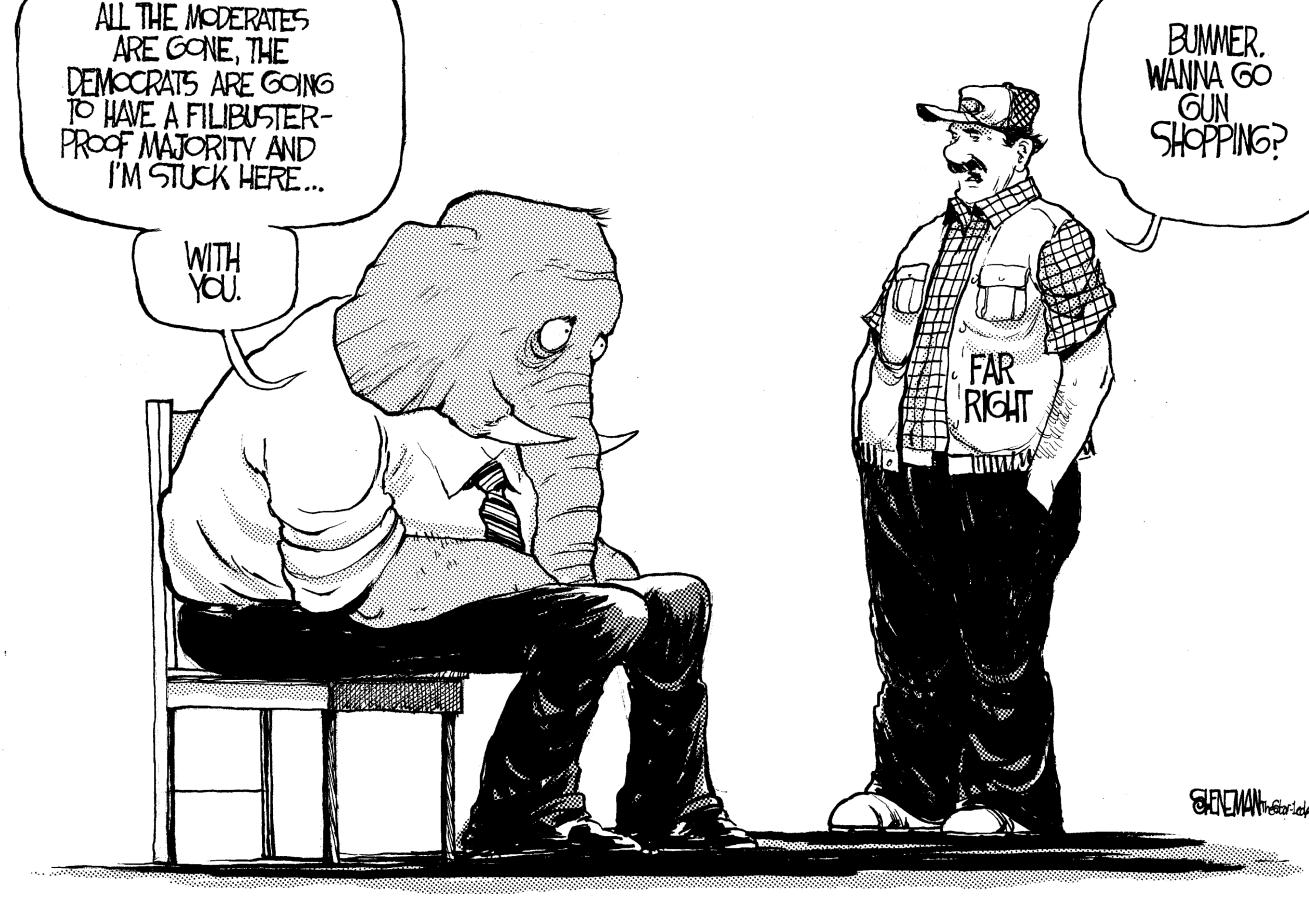
- If the sales tax doesn't pass, local governments could be forced to raise property taxes in order to pay for flood projects. While almost all citizens pay sales tax, only property owners (and most renters) pay property tax.
- While the sales tax is regressive — it puts disproportional burden on low-income citizens — sales tax here doesn't apply to such basic necessities as food and most medicines.
- As much as 25 percent of the tax will be paid by people who live outside the area but shop here.
- Funds generated by the tax can be used to leverage additional funding from the federal government.

Source: Sue Dvorsky, Yes for All

### 'Ax' group reluctant to tax

- Projects aren't fiscally responsible or totally necessary. Communities could be over-reacting after last summer's flood.
- The North Side of Iowa City is partially or nearly flooded every year. It doesn't make sense that these projects only now so urgent.
- A sales tax is regressive and would put undue burden on low-income citizens.
- There's lots of frivolous spending in Iowa City that should be cut before higher taxes are implemented.

Source: Deborah Thornton, Ax the Tax



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Protesters of tax increases, including a proposed 1 percent local-option tax in Iowa City, gather to demonstrate on the Burlington Street bridge on April 15. People protested nationwide on Tax Day, including people who registered to demonstrate in 10 cities in Iowa.**

## Letters

**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.

### Sales tax is best route for low income

Much concern has been expressed about the burden a sales tax places on low-income individuals. Yet on analysis, the sales tax is actually the best deal for low-income Iowa City residents. The Iowa City City Council said the proposed projects are critical, and they will be completed whether the sales tax is passed or not. If the sales tax is not passed, the revenue will be generated through increased sewer-use fees and increased property taxes. These charges also disproportionately affect low-income residents. Water and sewer access is a necessity. Low-income individuals can less afford an additional \$10 on their water bill than a 1 cent sales tax. Increased property taxes will also disproportionately affect low-income individuals. Even if residents rent, landlords most likely will pass the increased property tax onto the residents in the form of rent increases. If property tax increased by \$8.57, renters will likely see their rents increased by \$10,

increasing the burden on low-income residents beyond the actual tax.

Increased sewage rates and property taxes will be permanent. The sales tax is for four years and cannot be extended without another vote by local residents. The sales tax also requires visitors to Iowa City to contribute to the maintenance of city infrastructure. Every fall, thousands come to Iowa City for football games. The more money visitors contribute to the cost of these critical infrastructure repairs, the less money must be raised from Iowa City residents. When all of these factors are examined, the sales tax is actually the *least burdensome* form of revenue generation for low-income residents of Iowa City and is the only revenue generator that will expire.

I encourage all Iowa City residents to vote "Yes" on the sales-tax ballot.

Ruth Spinks  
Iowa City

the polls on Tuesday, as they ask residents to vote for yet another sales tax increase, which will hit students disproportionately hard.

But students have many reasons to show up and vote against this tax increase. Some of the top reasons:

- The sales tax is the most regressive of taxes, burdening low-income residents — including students — disproportionately. (The lowest-earning 20 percent of Iowa workers already pay nearly twice the percent of their household incomes in sales taxes as the highest 20 percent of income earners do.) It is unjust to increase the burden on those least able to bear it.

- We are in the middle of one of the worst recessions of the past 100 years, one that most economists think will get worse in the next year. Now is a time when people can least afford to pay more in taxes — and unlike income taxes, sales taxes are not reduced when people lose their jobs.

- Local small businesses, already suffering from the economic downturn, will be squeezed further by a

sales-tax increase (which also means possible retail job losses — and students hold many of those retail jobs in Johnson County). An increase means more people will make purchases online. Also, right now our sales-tax rate is lower than most of Linn County's new 7 percent rate, which benefits local retailers. Making our rate as high as Linn County's will eliminate this local benefit.

- We just raised the sales-tax rate only two years ago with the School Infrastructure Local Option sales-tax vote. If this increase passes, our sales-tax rate will have increased by 40 percent in just two years. A 40 percent tax hike is not reasonable.

- Our state and local elected officials already have plans to raise many other taxes, including a property-tax hike of 5.6 percent, which renters will see in August rent increases.

- There might be better uses for our money than the flood-mitigation projects. Many believe public safety-related projects such as a new Iowa City fire station or the long-planned

new Justice Center should be higher priorities than mitigation against another possible 100-year flood.

- There are other sources of disaster funding available: The state of Iowa has already secured \$2.2 billion in federal funding, and other federal stimulus money is just waiting to be claimed for this purpose.

Beth Cody, Ax the Tax

Kalona

flu complications, and roughly 36,000 people die from flu-related causes.

Tired of hearing about the flu? At the end of 2007, the CDC estimates that 468,578 people were living with AIDS in America, around 20,000 more than 2006. There were an estimated 14,561 deaths in 2007.

Tired of hearing about death? According to the U.S. Department of Justice, a woman is raped every two minutes in the United States.

To graphic? Every 40 seconds in the United States, a child is reported missing or abducted. That translates to more than 2,000 children per day (under 18 years of age) or 800,000 per year.

It seems to me that there is too big a fuss over very little, and very little fuss over much serious issues. Remember West Nile? SARS? What about avian flu?

In the words of Frankie Goes to Hollywood, "Relax." Soon enough, there will be a new disease for the media to sensationalize.

Preston Moore  
UI student

### 'No' vote best for students

Elected officials in Johnson County are hoping students stay away from

### Chill out on swine flu

I get it. The swine flu is scary. There are stories of public-health officials saying the new strain of the virus could soon reach pandemic levels.

Even Twitter was exploding with posts about H1N1. I understand. It's freaking people out. But what I don't understand is why.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, between 5 percent to 20 percent of the U.S. population gets the flu; more than 200,000 people are hospitalized from



# Arts & Culture

## MOVIE REVIEW

# Not a ghost of a good idea



PUBLICITY PHOTO (GHOSTS OF GIRLFRIENDS PAST)

Matthew McConaughey gets a relationship reality check from three different apparitions in *Ghosts of Girlfriends Past*.

*Ghosts of Girlfriends Past* has the supernatural market cornered, but its characters lack chemistry and the film needs a relatable story line.

By KELLY DIGGINS

kelly-diggins@uiowa.edu

For all the Matthew McConaughey fans out there — all three of you — *Ghosts of Girlfriends Past* will be one of the best movies of the year. The rest of audiences should think twice before experiencing the Dickens knockoff.

McConaughey plays Connor Mead, a successful photographer who can persuade any female in sight to join him in the horizontal tango without a thank you or a goodbye.

Connor hates love, marriage, and anything involving monogamy. This mindset puts a damper on things when he is expected to serve as best man at his brother Paul's (Breckin Meyer) wedding and rehearsal dinner.

There he comes face-to-face with his childhood friend and past girlfriend Jenny (Jennifer Garner). Because of Connor's commitment phobia, the relationship didn't work out (big shock), and Jenny has always been the so-called "one who got away."

As Connor continues to sleep his way through the wedding — not alone, mind you — he is visited by his dead Uncle Wayne (in the form of Michael Douglas, which raises the question, Really?) who served as Connor's mentor and thus the cause of his awful attitude toward relationships. Uncle Wayne informs Connor three ghosts representing his past, present, and future conquests will contact him in hopes that Connor will change his slutty ways and create a better future for himself.

The ghost of girlfriends past (Emma Stone) is the first to visit Connor and takes him back to the very beginning of his childhood friendship with Jenny through their high-school romance. Connor's personal assistant Melanie (Noureen DeWulf), the ghost of girlfriends present and the

only constant woman in his life, shows him a developing romance between Jenny and another wedding guest. By the time the ghost of girlfriends future (Olga Malouk) makes her appearance — I'll let you guess what she has in store — the ending is predictable and couldn't come fast enough.

*Ghosts of Girlfriends Past* is filled with characters that are over the top, cheesy, and try too hard for desperate laughs. Because McConaughey has been in numerous chick-flicks like this one, we're fully aware of his talent margin and therefore aren't expecting much from him. Once again, on that scale he doesn't fail, but is that really success?

Garner isn't the worst thing in the movie, but there isn't any chemistry between her and McConaughey. At most they're believable as old friends who had some benefits, but not a pair destined to be together.

Paul's bride, Sandra (Lacey Chabert), is the stereotypical Bridezilla, indulging in typical wedding day hysterics that a) take all of two minutes to become irritating and b) are then consistently bludgeoned to death until the very end.

Oddly enough, it's Meyer who appeals most to the audience and comes off truly sincere, well, as sincere as these kinds of movies can get.

*Ghosts of Girlfriends Past* follows the standard chick-flick equation with nothing new or interesting to offer. But more importantly it's just another chance for McConaughey to claim he's an actor.

**Ghosts of Girlfriends Past**  
When: 5, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.  
Where: Coral Ridge 10  
When: 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.  
Where: Sycamore Cinema 12

★★ out of  
★★★★★

"Some people might find this play offensive. But one of the things I've learned very strongly this year is that I have to make my work engaging for the audience. That doesn't mean it's easy, happy, or fun, but it should take you places."

— Andrew Saito, UI student



STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

Lubia and Conroy discuss hairstyles and travel plans in a scene from Andrew Saito's *La Lechera* Sunday evening in the Theatre Building. The play, directed by Sarah Ballema, will open the Iowa New Play Festival with shows at 5:30 and 9 p.m. today.

# Got milk? A parable

The debate over breastfeeding takes on new dimensions in the Iowa New Play Festival's opening production.

By KATIE HANSON

katherine-hanson@uiowa.edu

Saito has many.

"The play is a marriage of three sources, all related to Guatemala," he said.

Saito worked throughout Central and South America, teaching poetry and collaborating with theater companies, including a one-year stint in Guatemala, which serves as the first source of *La Lechera*'s inspiration.

Saito also drew from memories of a wealthy childhood friend who had a Guatemalan nanny and a scene from a play he wrote roughly six years ago that featured a woman who was genetically bred to constantly lactate.

Saito's travels south of the United States have given him a larger lens through which to view the world, and those ideas are brightly reflected in his work.

Saito compared Conroy to the United States because "he always gets his way" and said the play has much more going on than a quest for the breast.

"*La Lechera* is about us taking more than we need and what belongs to other people," he said.

He also borrowed a theme from Martin Prechtel's book *Secrets of the Talking Jaguar*, which, Saito said, "is worth more than any piece of jewelery."

"Every human being has an indigenous soul, but we have a modern, industrial, fascist mind that's at war against the soul," he said.

Part of the reason he admires countries such as Guatemala, Peru, and Bolivia, he said, is because of their abilities to incorporate indigenous cultures into their national identities. This is something he said is conspicu-

## PLAY

### *La Lechera*

When: 5:30 and 9 p.m. today

Where: Theatre Building Theatre B

Admission: \$6 general public, \$4 students and senior citizens

ously missing from his life, as an American of Japanese heritage who speaks no Japanese.

Though the playwright said one of his goals is to help people get in touch with their indigenous souls, he hopes the audience will react in all kinds of ways.

"Some people might find this play offensive," Saito said. "But one of the things I've learned very strongly this year is that I have to make my work engaging for the audience. That doesn't mean it's easy, happy, or fun, but it should take you places."

## Hate for Jon and Kate

I'm not going to say the mini-Gosselins are growing up in the best environment. Living with cameras filming your every activity is not normal and will likely have some adverse effects on the children somewhere down the line.

That said, "Jon and Kate Plus 8" has definitely eased the Gosselins' monetary straits. We don't know how much Jon and Kate earn from the show, but the Gosselins have traveled to Hawaii and Disney World and moved twice into upscale homes. They make bank. Without revenue from the show, Kate's new book, both parents' speaking engagements, and whatnot, Jon would have to work full-time, and Kate would be ripping out her hair and scouring the Internet late at night for grocery-store coupons.

The show needs to end soon so the kids can have a slightly normal childhood, but "Jon and Kate Plus 8" clearly also benefits the Gosselins. If the show leads to Jon and Kate's divorce, well, you have to break some eggs to make an omelet.

— by Katie Hanson

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## BLOG TEASE

### H1N1 flu is the new anthrax scare.

And thinking about it makes me cringe. Every day for the past week, we've been hit with dozens of new stories: "H1N1 Flu in Iowa?" "H1N1 Flu in Johnson County?" "H1N1 Flu in Iowa City?"

But because this is an Arts blog (and I don't really buy that we're all going to die from a virus originally named after an animal — read: avian flu scare), let us distract ourselves with the pandemics that are taking over Hollywood.

So what is a Hollywood pandemic? Well, it's sort of a trend, only more sickening and costly to the health — mental, emotional, and yeah, maybe even physical — of popular culture. Much like a virus, it hits and takes hold of its recipients under the radar, and one day we realize, "Hey, I think I may have something."

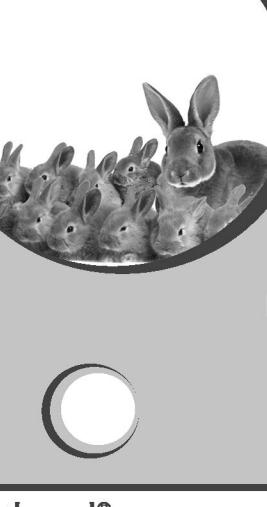
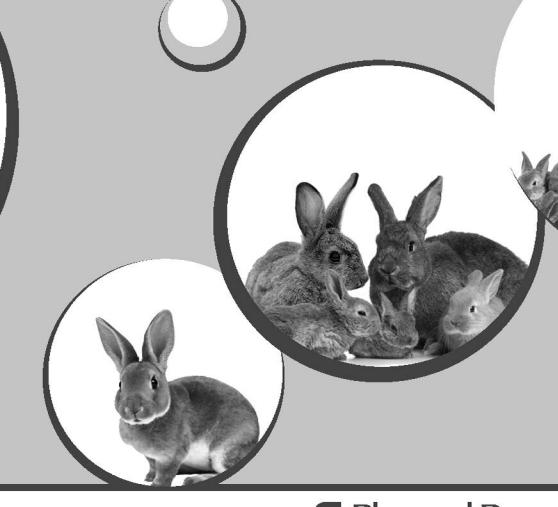
— by Courtney Spears

Go to [dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com](http://dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com) to read more of Courtney's pop-culture virus diagnoses.

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## BITCH PLEASE

### JON AND KATE PLUS 8

#### Jon and Kate are Great

So here's the thing: I love "Jon and Kate Plus 8." The TLC network show centers on spouses Jon and Kate and their eight children (twins and sextuplets) and all the amusement parks they visit, trips they take, and ordinary days spent in the house. It's wildly fascinating to watch Kate bitch, Jon take it, and the kids cry when they can't get enough attention.

I love watching the show, but I think it's tearing the family apart and needs to stop. Now. Despite TLC giving the kids shitloads of opportunities to travel, and throwing Jon and Kate enough money to buy a \$1.2 million home, it's ruining the family members' lives. I mean, the money almost makes up for Jon and Kate's marriage being ripped apart by Jon's role as a submissive dumb ass (which includes his decision to party at 2 a.m. without his wedding band). In all fairness, Kate's anal ways probably drove him down that path.

The cameras have followed the Gosselins since Kate shot out six kids, so being the center of the media's attention is all the sextuplets have ever known. What really sucks is they never got the opportunity to decide if they wanted the attention. So now, thanks to greed, the Gosselin clan is fucked for life.

— by Rachael Lander



## H1N1 FLU

# Flu spreads to 34 states

By MALCOLM RITTER

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The government's tally of confirmed H1N1 flu cases in the United States jumped Sunday to 244 in 34 states, but officials said that's largely from catching up on a backlog of lab tests rather than a sudden spurt in new infections.

The new count, up from 160 in 21 states on May 2, reflects streamlining in federal procedures and the results of tests by states, which have only recently begun confirming cases, said Dr. Anne Schuchat of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Because states are now contributing their results, and because there are many cases to analyze, "I expect the numbers to jump quite a bit in the next couple days," she told reporters Sunday.

Beyond eating into the backlog, the new number also reflects that "we do think this virus is fairly widespread," she said.

Virtually all of the United States probably has this virus circulating now. That doesn't mean that everybody's infected, but within the communities, the virus has arrived."

Later Sunday, a few more states reported their first confirmed infections.

Mexico's Health secretary said Sunday that his country's outbreak is "now in its declining phase," but Schuchat noted that the United States got off to a later start. "We believe we are just in the upswing here," she said.

Scientists are still gathering information on how severe the nation's 30 hospitalized cases are, she said. They are mostly older children and young adults, in contrast to ordinary flu, which tends to send the elderly and very young to the hospital, Schuchat said.

The only H1N1 death in the United States is that of a Mexican toddler who was visiting Texas.

Local authorities announced more school closings Sunday, including all 24 schools in a district west of Detroit after a high-school student came down with an apparent case of the illness.

On Sunday's talk shows, U.S. health officials said they were cautiously optimistic that the flu

isn't as dangerous as first feared, but they urged people to keep taking commonsense precautions. They said they can't predict if the virus will roar back in the fall.

"The good news is when we look at this virus right now, we're not seeing some of the things in the virus that have been associated in the past with more severe flu. That's encouraging, but it doesn't mean we're out of the woods yet," said Dr. Richard Besser, acting CDC chief.

With the H1N1 flu now in more than 30 states and counting, authorities say it's spreading just as easily as regular winter flu. But, as Besser appeared on talk shows with the president's health and homeland security chiefs, they said that it doesn't seem to cause as severe a disease as it did in Mexico.

A big concern is whether the virus will return, perhaps harder, when regular influenza begins its march here. Flu season in the Southern Hemisphere is about to begin, and U.S. authorities will watch how the swine flu circulates there over the coming months as they prepare the first vaccine and then decide whether to order that large amounts of it be produced in the fall.

Production of regular winter flu vaccine is going full-tilt, "to make sure we kind of clear the decks," Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius said.

"We are testing the virus strain for H1N1 virus so that we're ready to go into production later, in a month or two, when we make sure that we have the right dosage and the right tests. So we'll be ready for both," she said.

Even if the H1N1 virus doesn't prove as potent as authorities first feared, Besser said that doesn't mean the U.S. and World Health Organization overreacted in racing to prevent a pandemic, or worldwide spread, of a virus never before seen.

With a new infectious disease, "you basically get one shot, you get one chance to try to reduce the impact," Besser said. "You take a very aggressive approach and as you learn more information you can tailor your response."

AP writer Lauran Neergaard in Washington contributed to this report.

# Information scarce as flu spreads

By BRIAN BAKST

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Parents wondered who to blame when two neighboring schools in their small central Minnesota town closed because one school had a probable case of H1N1 flu.

Was the virus introduced by a staff member at the cafeteria both student bodies use? Was the patient possibly some student who could have picked up the bug on a spring-break trip?

Officials of Rocori Middle School and of nearby private St. Boniface School in the town of Cold Spring couldn't help because they didn't know. And Minnesota health officials wouldn't say.

The absence of information fed a rumor mill that prompted one parent to set the record straight about her daughter's cough.

"I'm sending this to put a

rumor to rest," Kim Baumgarten wrote in the April 30 St. Boniface School electronic newsletter, declaring firmly that her daughter "does not have the 'swine flu.'"

By April 30, officials said the state's first confirmed case of H1N1 flu was a person with ties to Rocori Middle School in Cold Spring, about 60 miles northwest of the Twin Cities. The patient was expected to make a full recovery, they said.

Additional information, however, was limited.

The spreading H1N1 flu virus poses a dilemma for public health officials trying to balance the need to protect patient privacy against giving out sufficient details to inform the public about a contagion.

States are dealing with the problem in various manners:

- Minnesota gives out only the barest details to alert people who may be threatened —

where a suspected or confirmed case is found and whether the person is recovering.

- Wisconsin officials have identified the county involved and whether each case involves a child or an adult.

- Massachusetts stayed mum about who contracted that state's first two cases, while local health authorities disclosed that they involved two boys who didn't attend public school.

- Kansas has made known the age group of people infected.

- Missouri officials have given out the sex and age of their probable cases.

In Mexico, the center of the outbreak, federal authorities initially gave only overall numbers of cases and deaths, refusing to release details of particular cases to protect victims' confidentiality. However, in recent days they have begun to

break down the deaths by the victims' age, sex and home state, and on Sunday the health ministry did the same for non-fatal cases.

Health officials say laws prevent them from giving out identifiable information, although a federal medical privacy law contains exceptions for "public health surveillance, or public health investigation or intervention."

Wendy Parmet, an expert on public health law at Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, said health emergencies like this pose a challenge.

"Too little information feeds rumors, feeds distrust," Parmet said. "Too much information may lead to panic and stigma and other real harms."

"There's a lot of potential in this outbreak for discrimination, for stigmatizing those who are ill."

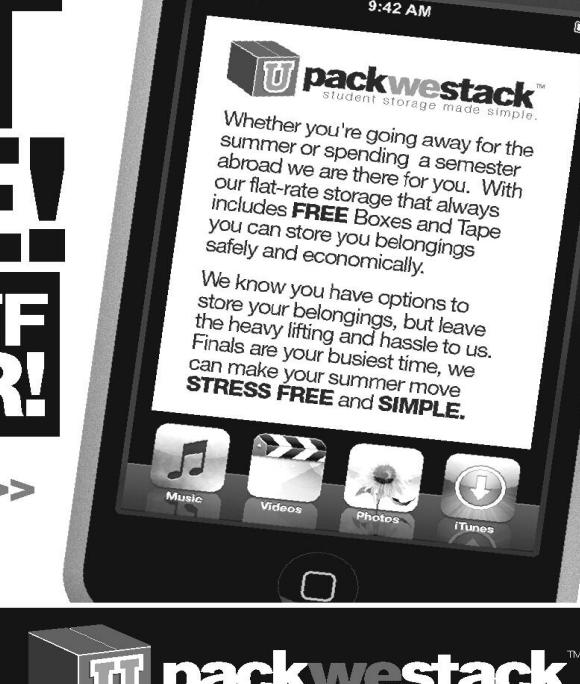
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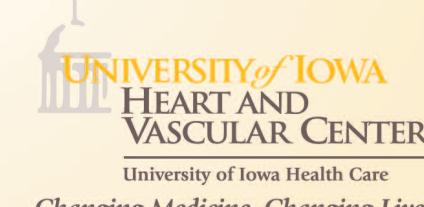
### Changing Medicine

Lois Rausch attributed her occasional shortness of breath to nothing more than getting a little older. But a routine cholesterol check revealed a different story, a mitral valve in her heart that needed immediate repair. Her surgeon recommended a minimally invasive procedure using a "keyhole" incision of only 6-8 centimeters to minimize trauma and speed recovery.

### Changing Lives

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## Iowa NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

New work for the stage from the Iowa Playwrights Workshop

Monday 5/4:

**LA LECHERA** by Andrew Saito

Magic milk! Father and son try to capitalize on a wet nurse's breast milk, thought to be the sweetest in the land.

Wednesday 5/5:

**AKARUI** by Jen Silverman

In a rave cave at the end of the world, a DJ Akarui spins beats for the lost, the desperate and the dangerous.

Friday 5/8:

**THE DECLINE OF THE FRONT PORCH** by Mary Hamilton

A couple searches for the perfect beach house, only to discover that what they're really searching for may be more difficult to find.

Saturday 5/9:

**TRUTH AND TRUTH** by Sheela Kangal

A young woman and middle-aged writer reconstruct their broken memories to find the truth within the violence of their past.

All performances at 5:30 and 9:00 pm in the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are \$6 and \$4 UI students & youth. Available at the door OR from 12-1:30 pm May 4-8 at the Theatre Building Box Office.

For a complete schedule including a listing of daily free readings, visit [www.uiowa.edu/~theatre/](http://www.uiowa.edu/~theatre/)



# Sports



MONDAY, MAY 4, 2009

Daily Iowan Sports Desk: 319-335-5848 (phone) 319-335-6184 (fax)

## SCOREBOARD

### NBA

Atlanta 91, Miami 78, Atlanta wins series 4-3

### NHL

Carolina 3, Boston, 0, series tied 1-1

Anaheim 4, Detroit 3, 3OT, series tied 1-1

Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1

L.A. Dodgers 2, San Diego 1, 10 innings

Chicago Cubs 6, Florida 1

Houston 5, Atlanta 1

Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 5, 10 innings

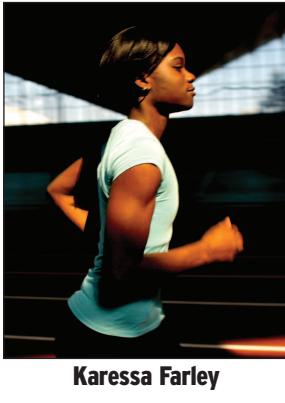
Colorado 5, San Francisco 1

Arizona 4, Milwaukee 1

Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1

L.A. Dodgers 2, San Diego 1, 10 innings

dailyiowan.com 



Karessa Farley

## TRACK

### Women's track shines

The Iowa women's track and field team had a successful meet this weekend in Champaign, Ill., with several Hawkeyes performing well.

Sophomore standout Karessa Farley continued a stellar outdoor season by taking second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.44. The time regionally qualified Farley for the event and was also a collegiate best, which put her name second in the top times in Iowa history.

Senior thrower Mandy Chandler won the hammer throw with a personal best toss of 158-4 $\frac{3}{4}$ . The throw is the fourth-best in school history.

Iowa took the top three spots in the 1,500-meter run with freshman Brooke Eilers, junior Hannah Roeder, and sophomore Amanda Hardesty taking the first, second and third places respectively.

The Hawkeyes will have a week off to prepare for the Big Ten championships, which will take place May 15-17 in Columbus, Ohio.

- by Jake Krzeczkowski

### Men's track has some winners

The Iowa men's track and field team competed at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign, Ill., on May 2. In the end, the Hawkeyes crowned nine event champions and saw five more regional-qualifying performances.

Junior Paul Chaney Jr. won both the 100- (10.51) and the 200-meter dash (21.14), hitting the regional qualifying time in each event. The two performances are new collegiate bests for the St. Louis native.



Chaney Jr.

"I was really impressed with [Paul] this weekend," head coach Larry Wieczorek said.

"I think he has made the transition from spring [football] to [track season] very well."

Fellow junior Ray Varner came out with yet another regionally qualifying showing, winning the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.29. Iowa's 4x400-meter relay team also worked together to another regional qualifying mark finishing third with a time of 3:09.40.

Senior John Hickey won the shot put with an outdoor season-best regional qualifying toss of 60-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Other event winners for the team included sophomore Brian Marchese in the 1,500 meters (3:52.19), sophomore James Paul in the 3,000 meters (8:34.81), and junior Zachary Schimpf in the javelin (188-3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ).

- by Zach Smith

## TV TODAY

### NBA PLAYOFFS

• Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 1, Orlando at Boston, 7 p.m., TNT

• Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 1, Houston at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT

### NHL PLAYOFFS

• Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 2, Pittsburgh at Washington, 6 p.m., VERSUS

### MLB

• Boston at NY Yankees, 6 p.m., ESPN

• Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 7 p.m., CSN

# Senior finishes Boston Marathon

Despite injuring his knee the week before, Iowa senior Jacob Heninger ran in the 113th Boston Marathon last month, finishing with a time of 2:51:58.

By EVELYN LAU

evelyn-lau@uiowa.edu

Jacob Heninger could have never known a simple fundraising venture would result in traveling more than 1,100 miles away to compete

in the Boston Marathon.

The 22-year-old UI student competed in the Chicago Marathon in October 2008 as a way to raise money and awareness for the UI Dance Marathon. Despite being a

runner in high school, Heninger had never run in a marathon before, yet still managed an impressive time of 3:03:58, qualifying him for Boston's big race in April.

Now a couple of weeks

### ON THE WEB

Go to [dailyiowan.com](#) to hear more from UI student Jacob Heninger about his experience competing in the 2009 Boston Marathon.

later, the Bettendorf native reflects on the challenges it took for him to eventually place 567th out of more than 20,000 — not a bad finish for someone whose only ran two marathons in his life.

Completing a marathon has been an accomplishment in itself.

"Just finishing it — I don't even care if you walk some of it, it makes you feel really strong and pretty much like you can do whatever you want," he said.

The integrative physiology major initially learned he

SEE MARATHON, 3B



Heninger  
senior

# Brant leads golfers to sixth place



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Brad Hopfinger practices putting along with freshmen Chris Brant (left) and Barrett Kelpin (right) at the Finkbine Golf Course on April 28. The Hawkeyes took sixth place at the 2009 Big Ten championships this weekend.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa head golf coach Mark Hankins talks with freshman Chris Brant during practice at the Finkbine Golf Course on April 28. The Hawkeyes placed sixth last weekend at the 2009 Big Ten championships.

A rough final day had the Iowa men's golf team leaving the 2009 Big Ten championships with a sixth-place finish.

By JORDAN GARRETSON

jordan.garretson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team placed sixth at the 2009 Big Ten championships on Sunday at Penn State. No. 15 Illinois captured first place with a commanding 13-stroke margin of victory, but Iowa's 72-hole team score of 1,172 (36 over) beat out two of the field's four ranked squads — No. 37 Michigan State and No. 42 Michigan.

Freshman Chris Brant carded a 72-hole score of 294 (10 over) to pace the Hawkeyes for

the weekend. The Edwardsville, Ill., native, both started and finished the tournament strongly, shooting 71 (even) in the first and fourth rounds. Brant's performance earned him a tie for 15th place. Sophomore Vince India finished 22nd overall after shooting a 296. Senior Cole Peevler shot 297, and sophomore Brad Hopfinger and freshman Barrett Kelpin both posted scores of 299 to tie for 35th.

"We're obviously a little disappointed we couldn't finish a

little higher," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "With this conference, a few shots here or there can change your position by two or three places. We were right in there all day long, and we just happened to end up in sixth."

While three of Iowa's golfers were making their Big Ten championship debut, the poise they demonstrated would have led one to believe otherwise. Entering the meet, the team was focused on approaching the tournament just as any other.

"I just tried to play it like it was another normal tournament," Kelpin said. "We've played a lot of tournaments this

SEE GOLF, 3B

# Rowers improve to fifth place at Big Tens

The Iowa women's rowing team took fifth this weekend at the Big Ten championships.

Iowa took fifth at the championships with 60 points, the highest total for a Hawkeye crew in five years.

The Hawkeyes qualified all six of its boats for the petite finals on Saturday morning. The first varsity 8 boat took third in the first

heat, narrowly missing a chance to take the second spot away from No. 3 Michigan State, losing by less than a second. Ohio State took first in the heat, beating Wisconsin by 0.1 seconds.

Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal was optimistic about

the team's performance.

"We were disappointed we didn't make the finals, but we were right there," she said.

In the petite final, the first

varsity 8 boat did well, tak-

ing first by almost a full sec-

ond over Minnesota and a full boat length over Indiana.

Also winning its petite races

were the second

varsity

8 boat,

which also defeated Min-

nesota

and Indiana. The first



Kowal  
coach

SEE ROWING, 3B

# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Florida	14	11	.560	—
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	2½
Atlanta	11	13	.458	2½
New York	10	13	.435	3
Washington	6	17	.261	7
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	17	8	.680	—
Chicago	13	11	.542	3½
Cincinnati	13	11	.542	3½
Milwaukee	13	12	.520	4
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	4½
Houston	11	14	.440	6
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	18	9	.682	—
San Francisco	12	11	.522	4½
Arizona	11	14	.440	6½
San Diego	11	14	.440	6½
Colorado	9	14	.391	7½

**Sunday's Games**

Houston 7, Atlanta 5  
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0  
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, ppd., rain  
St. Louis at Washington, ppd., rain  
Milwaukee 4, Arizona 3  
Chicago Cubs 6, Florida 4  
San Francisco 1, Colorado 20, 10 innnings  
L.A. Dodgers 3, San Diego 3  
**Today's Games**  
Houston (Moehler 0-2) at Washington (Lannan 0-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Gallardo 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Harang 2-3) at Florida (Jo. Johnson 2-0), 6:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Mets 1-2) at Atlanta (J. Vazquez 2-2), 6:10 p.m.  
San Francisco (J. Sanchez 1-1) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 1-1), 7:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Blanton 0-2) at St. Louis (Loche 3-0), 7:15 p.m.  
Colorado (De La Rosa 0-2) at San Diego (Correia 0-2), 9:05 p.m.  
Arizona (D. Davis 2-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Stults 2-1), 9:10 p.m.

**NHL DAILY PLAYOFF GLANCE**
**CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)**

**Saturday's Games**  
Washington 3, Pittsburgh 2, Washington leads series 1-0  
Chicago 6, Vancouver 3, series tied 1-1  
**Sunday's Games**  
Anaheim 3, Detroit 3, 3OT, series tied 1-1  
Carolina 3, Boston 0, series tied 1-1  
**Today's Game**  
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6 p.m.

**NBA DAILY PLAYOFF GLANCE**
**FIRST ROUND (Best of 7)**

**Saturday's Game**  
Boston 109, Chicago 99, Boston wins series 4-3  
**Sunday's Game**  
Atlanta 91, Miami 78, Atlanta wins series 4-3  
**CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)**  
**Sunday's Game**  
Denver 109, Dallas 95, Denver leads series 1-0  
**Today's Game**  
Orlando at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**BIG TEN SOFTBALL**
**Conference**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	18	9	.667	—
Boston	15	10	.600	2
New York	13	11	.542	3½
Tampa Bay	11	15	.423	6½
Baltimore	9	16	.360	8
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	14	11	.560	—
Detroit	13	11	.542	½
Chicago	12	12	.500	5
Minnesota	12	13	.480	2
Cleveland	9	16	.360	5
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	15	10	.600	—
Texas	12	12	.500	2½
Los Angeles	10	13	.435	4
Oakland	9	13	.409	4½

**Sunday's Games**

Detroit 3, Cleveland 1  
L.A. Angels at New York, ppd., rain  
Toronto 4, Baltimore 3  
Tampa Bay 5, Boston 3  
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 5

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
**East Division**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	18	9	.667	—
Boston	15	10	.600	2
New York	13	11	.542	3½
Tampa Bay	11	15	.423	6½
Baltimore	9	16	.360	8
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	14	11	.560	—
Detroit	13	11	.542	½
Chicago	12	12	.500	5
Minnesota	12	13	.480	2
Cleveland	9	16	.360	5
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	15	10	.600	—
Texas	12	12	.500	2½
Los Angeles	10	13	.435	4
Oakland	9	13	.409	4½

**Sunday's Games**
**Midwest Division**
**West Division**
**Saturday's Games**
**Sunday's Games**
**Today's Game**
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# Senior beats injury, runs marathon

## MARATHON

CONTINUED FROM 1B

had qualified for the Boston Marathon, but he didn't decide to run in it until around a month later. With Heninger taking the MCAT this weekend and looking to graduate with honors in the spring, his parents, Ralph and Gail Heninger, were supportive but didn't want their son to overexert himself.

"Jacob's pretty goal-oriented, and I think he ran the race to help him focus on goals," Ralph Heninger said.

The Boston Marathon began in 1897 after being inspired by the modern-day marathon of 1896 Olympics. It is currently the world's oldest marathon and annually draws more than 20,000 participants, including both professional and amateur runners.

For Jacob Heninger, the opportunity was one he couldn't turn down. He also found running to be a good way to relieve stress rather than add on to it.

"Running is a good stress relief," he said. "I think just going for a run — and not listening to music or anything — is a really good way to just think about whatever you have to do and all that stuff."

While training for the marathon, he was blindsided by pain that developed in his left knee prior to the 26.2-mile race.

"I actually really didn't think I was going to do it," Jacob Heninger said. "But you know, I had put in five months of training so I went to the doctor and they gave me some, like Pred-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO FROM BETH LARKIN

**UI student Jacob Heninger ran in the 2009 Boston Marathon on April 20, 2009. Heninger ran the 26.2-mile race after finding out that he had Plica Syndrome.**

nisone-derivative drug and that helped out a lot."

One of his physiology teachers recommended he see Dr. Paul Baumert at UI Student Health. Baumert had an area of interest in sports medicine and experience working with the football team. When Heninger arrived, there wasn't much time to fix his knee.

"When he came to me, it was down to the last week before the marathon," Baumert said. "My main goal was to determine if he had any structural damage or if the pain he was experiencing was more mechanical, just an irritation or inflammation."

Jacob Heninger was diagnosed with Plica Syndrome, an inflammation of the knee joint. However, he was also informed there wasn't any structural

damage, meaning his knee wouldn't be affected in the long run. Baumert just told him to avoid putting pressure on his knee beforehand and to put ice on it, which helps kill the inflammation. With the doctor's OK, Heninger was ready to head to Boston.

Leaving the Eastern Iowa Airport at 6 a.m. on April 19, he flew to Chicago before arriving at Logan Airport in Boston. He was greeted by Beth Larkin, his mother's cousin, whom he had never met before. She drove him over the hilly part of the course, giving him a preview of what the next day would be like.

Still, the night before the race, Jacob Heninger found his nerves getting the best of him.

"I was really tired from being up until like [4 a.m.] so I took a

nap and then couldn't really fall asleep because of that," he said. "I was pretty excited but nervous because I thought there was a chance, if my knee started hurting again, I was just going to have to drop out."

However, the morning of the race, Heninger was ready to go, sporting green shorts and a black Iowa shirt in the chilly New England weather. While running, he surprisingly heard chants of "Go Hawkeyes" but also felt pain in his knee. But once his adrenaline took over, much of the race went by in a blur.

"I was just really on Cloud Nine pretty much, basically the whole second half," he said. "Just with all the crowds, it all went by really fast."

With a time of 2:51:58, Heninger finished in 567th place, an achievement he and those who helped him won't soon forget.

"It's just very satisfying and very rewarding to be involved with someone like Jacob and have an outcome like this," Baumert said. "It makes us feel good and look good all the way around. And really, he did all the work, he's the one who did all the preparation [for this]."

After this experience, Heninger has future plans to keep competing in marathons — turning back to Chicago, where it began for him.

"I got to get my knee better first," he said. "But I think at the end of May, it's 20 weeks away, that's usually when I like to start."

# Rowers' best finish in 5 years

## ROWING

CONTINUED FROM 1B

'Placing fifth was a good improvement. After placing sixth and seventh the past few years, this was a big step.'

— Melissa Schomer, assistant coach

rowers. While some teams game plan based on what other teams do well, Kowal would rather her rowers play their own game with obvious success.

"She just told us to focus on what we can control and not what we can't," Miller said.

Michigan State took the Big Ten title, scoring 137 points, followed by rival Michigan. Iowa finished just ahead of No. 20 Minnesota and Indiana.

The meet from this weekend will be broadcast in an hour-long program May 17 on the Big Ten Network.

The Hawkeyes will return to action May 16-17 in Oakridge, Tenn., for the Central Regionals, a chance to qualify for the NCAA national meet.

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# Frosh leads Hawk golfers

## GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 1B

year and seen all the teams that were there, so we just tried to not make it more than it was."

On the other hand, Peevler was playing in his third and final championship. But unlike his previous appearances, he was surrounded by a deeper team. Peevler used that to his advantage, carding rounds of 73, 75, 72, and 77.

"It made a huge difference," he said. "Less pressure on me and just having your teammates there gives you more leeway. I know I can trust my teammates because I know they're out there trying as hard as they can, and I know they're going to perform up to their standards."

— Cole Peevler, senior

"I know I can trust my teammates because I know they're out there trying as hard as they can and I know they're going to perform up to their standards."

be heading to regionals or not will be an emotional one.

"It would mean everything to me," he said. "I've been looking forward to this since I got here in August [2005] as a freshman. The ups-and-downs I've been through, it's almost kind of been like somewhat of a circus, and then to finally have someone like Coach Hankins to guide me in the right direction and finally get my head on straight and to have the team that we have now, I think we can go far."

## The Lodge Price Breakdown

A Lodge 4 BR apartment:	\$450/month
All Inclusive Lodge Utilities Package for a 4 BR apartment: (cable, internet, electric, water, heat, sewer, trash removal)	\$85/month
A Lodge Underground Parking Space:	\$45/month \$540/annually
A Lodge Shuttle Bus Pass:	\$100/semester \$200/annually
Fully Furnished Apartments (Included) <u>Total Furniture Expenses:</u> <u>Living Room:</u> 2 pieces of furniture (sofa & loveseat), coffee table, end table, TV stand + build-in shelves <u>Kitchen/Dining Room:</u> kitchen table + chairs, refrigerator, microwave, oven/stove, pantry, kitchen sink with garage disposal <u>Bedroom:</u> full mattress + bed stand, night stand, dresser, built-in desk + chair, spacious closet, build-in book shelves, ceiling fan, private vanity	\$1,800
Two Lodge Tanning Beds (Included):	\$0.00
The Lodge 24/7 Fitness Center	\$0.00
Safety (Included):	\$0.00
• State of the Art Sprinkler System in every apartment • Limited Access • Electronic Lock System • Security Guards Patrolling	
Amenities: Hot tub, sauna, indoor basketball gym, game room, theatre room, study lounges, on-site laundry and patio area	\$0.00

Rent + ALL Amenities : \$580/month

Furniture expenses: \$0

1st Time Renter: \$7,160/annually

## VS.



## The Competitor Price Breakdown

A 4 BR apartment:	Total: \$2,040 Per Person: \$510/month
Total Utilities: The hassle of calling utility companies and putting the utilities in your name	\$117/month (Per Person)
Basic Cable & Internet Electric/Heat/Gas Water Trash Removal Sewer	\$100/4 = \$25 \$175/4 = \$44 \$120/4 = \$30 \$32/4 = \$8 \$40/4 = \$10
Average Parking:	\$83/month = \$996/annually
A Monthly City Bus Pass (Extra):	\$25/month = \$300/annually
Unfurnished Apartments <u>Total Furniture Expenses:</u> Full Mattress & Bed Stand Set: \$400 Night Stand: \$65 Desk & Chair: \$150 Dresser: \$150 Book Shelf: \$45 2 pieces of furniture: \$600 Coffee & End Table: \$150 + \$50 = \$200 Kitchen Table + Chairs: \$350 TV Entertainment Center: \$140	\$2,100
Average Tanning Package (Extra):	\$25/month
Average Fitness Center (Extra):	\$40.00/month
Safety: • Why do you need a sprinkler system? • Ability to make Duplicate Keys • Open Access Entrances	\$0.00
Amenities.....what are those?!?!?!	\$0.00

Rent: \$710/month + Extra \$90 = \$800/month

Furniture expenses: \$2,100

1st Time Renter: \$9,600/annually + \$2,100 = \$11,700

**MAY 2009**

**TUESDAY**

**BASEBALL**  
VS U.W. MILWAUKEE  
AT 6:00 PM  
CINCO DE MAYO

**WEDNESDAY**

**SOFTBALL**  
VS WISCONSIN (DH)  
AT 5:00 PM  
READING NIGHT  
BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS NIGHT  
FREE PIZZA TO "BOOK IT" MEMBERS!  
DONATE A BOOK TO EARN EXTRA ENTRIES  
INTO A DRAWING FOR GREAT PRIZES!

**TRADING CARDS SET 5**

**5**

# Jack Kemp dies

By MATT APUZZO and  
CAROLYN THOMPSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jack Kemp, the former pro quarterback who turned fame on the gridiron into a career in national politics and a crusade for lower taxes, has died of cancer at age 73.

Family spokeswoman Marci Robinson said Kemp died shortly after 6 p.m. May 2, surrounded by his family and pastor. Kemp died at his home in Bethesda, Md., in the Washington suburbs, friends said.

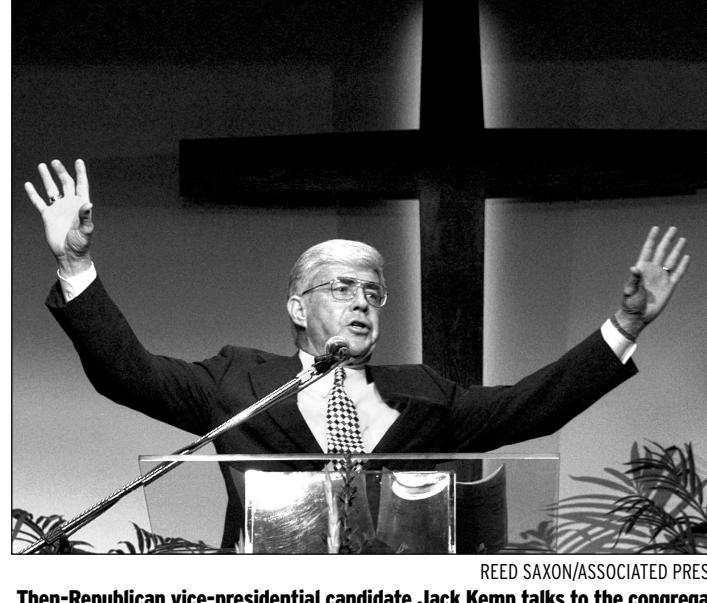
Kemp's office announced in January that he had been diagnosed with an unspecified type of cancer. By then, however, the cancer was in an advanced stage and had spread to several organs, former campaign adviser Edwin J. Feulner said. He did not know the origin of the cancer.

Kemp, a former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, represented western New York for nine terms in Congress, then left the House for an unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for president in 1988.

Eight years later, after serving a term as President George H.W. Bush's Housing secretary, he made it onto the national ticket as Bob Dole's running mate against President Bill Clinton's bid for re-election.

With that loss, Kemp bowed out of political office but not out of politics. In speaking engagements and a syndicated column, he continued to advocate for the tax reform and supply-side policies — the idea that the more taxes are cut the more the economy will grow — that he pioneered.

"Jack Kemp's commitment to public service and his passion for politics influenced not only the direction of his party, but his country," President Obama said in a statement issued Sunday. Obama praised Kemp as "a man who could fiercely advocate his own beliefs and principles while also remembering



Then-Republican vice-presidential candidate Jack Kemp talks to the congregation at Templo Calvario church in Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 3, 1996. Kemp, the ex-quarterback, congressman, one-time vice-presidential nominee, and self-described "bleeding-heart conservative," died on May 2.

REED SAXON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

the lessons he learned years earlier on the football field: that bitter divisiveness between race and class and station only stood in the way of the common aim of a team to win."

Former President George W. Bush said Kemp "will be remembered for his significant contributions to the Reagan revolution and his steadfast dedication to conservative principles during his long and distinguished career in public service."

"Jack was an eternal optimist who was always searching for solutions that would help the American people," Dole said. "Jack and I really got to know one another in the 1996 presidential race. We lost, but Jack's enthusiasm and his willingness to reach out to Americans everywhere made the race an exciting one."

Former first lady Nancy Reagan said Kemp served his country with great distinction and called him "one of the strongest Reagan 'cheerleaders' we've ever had, spreading the message of prosperity through freedom and tax reductions."

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga.,

called Kemp "a statesman who, especially in his later years, tried to reach across the aisle to solve some of our nation's problems. He was deeply concerned about the struggles of urban America, especially those of inner city youth. His voice will be deeply missed."

Kemp's rapid and wordy style made the enthusiastic speaker with the neatly side-parted white hair a favorite on the lecture circuit, and a millionaire.

His style didn't win over everyone. In his memoirs, former Vice President Dan Quayle wrote that at Cabinet meetings, Bush would be irked by Kemp's habit of going off on tangents and not making "any discernible point."

Kemp was a 17th round 1957 NFL draft pick by the Detroit Lions, but he was cut before the season began. After being released by three more NFL teams and the Canadian Football League over the next three years, he joined the American Football League's Los Angeles Chargers as a free agent in 1960. A waiver foul-up two years later landed him with the Buffalo Bills, who got him at the bargain basement price of \$100.

Kemp led Buffalo to the 1964 and 1965 AFL championships, and won the league's most valuable player award in 1965. He cofounded the AFL Players Association in 1964 and was elected president of the union for five terms. When he retired from football in 1969, Kemp had enough support in blue-collar Buffalo and its suburbs to win an open congressional seat.

In 11 seasons, he sustained a dozen concussions, two broken ankles, and a crushed hand — which Kemp insisted a doctor permanently set in a passing position so that he could continue to play.

"Pro football gave me a good perspective," he was quoted as saying. "When I entered the political arena, I had already been booed, cheered, cut, sold, traded, and hung in effigy."

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said "Kemp was an extraordinary American leader who became a trusted colleague and exceptional friend to countless NFL owners, team personnel and commissioners after his MVP playing career with the Buffalo Bills."

Kemp was born in California to Christian Scientist parents. He worked on the loading docks of his father's trucking company as a boy before majoring in physical education at Occidental College, where he led the nation's small colleges in passing.

He became a Presbyterian after marrying his college sweetheart, Joanne Main. The couple had four children, including two sons who played professional football. He joined with a son and son-in-law to form a Washington strategic consulting firm, Kemp Partners, after leaving office.

Through his political life, Kemp's positions spanned the social spectrum: He opposed abortion and supported school prayer, yet appealed to liberals with his outreach toward minorities and compassion for the poor. He pushed for immigration reform to include a guest-worker program and status for the illegal immigrants already here.

## Ducks dump Red Wings in OT

By LARRY LAGE  
Associated Press

DETROIT — The third overtime was only about a minute old when Anaheim's Todd Marchant flicked a wrist shot through traffic toward the net.

Detroit goalie Chris Osgood never saw it coming.

Marchant delivered a rare goal and the Ducks won the first multiple-overtime game of this postseason, 4-3, on Sunday to even the Western Conference semifinal with the Red Wings at a game apiece.

"Not many goals get decided off of my stick, that's for sure," he said.

Marchant, who has been in the NHL since the 1993-94 season, had just five goals during the regular season and 12 previously in the playoffs.

The 35-year-old forward had plenty of energy on the game-winning play and help from teammate Scott Niedermayer, who screened Osgood.

"I don't know even where it went," Osgood said.

Marchant carried the puck up the middle of ice, made a move to slip into open space in the left circle, and let a shot fly. The goal came at 1:15 of the third OT.

The eighth-seeded Ducks headed home happy and ready to host Game 3 on Tuesday night.

The Red Wings will look back at Game 2 with regret, particularly when they wasted a rare power play in OT — midway through the first one — and outshot Anaheim 29-15 over the first two extra periods.

"There were chances to win the game," Detroit coach Mike Babcock said. "And, we didn't do it."

Jonas Hiller had a lot to do with that.

Playing in his first NHL post-season and second year in the

league, he made a career-high 59 saves.

"I've never gone to double overtime before," the native of Switzerland said. "We have shootouts at home."

"We had to go back to Anaheim tied," Anaheim forward Corey Perry said. "That was our goal.

"Anything can happen."

Anaheim's Ryan Getzlaf, Chris Pronger, and Ryan Carter scored.

Osgood stopped 42 shots, and Brad Stuart, Mikael Samuelsson, and Johan Franzen had goals for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who lost for the first time this postseason.

"I don't think anybody came into this series thinking there would be a sweep," Babcock said. "Or that it would be easy."

In the series opener, Detroit's Nicklas Lidstrom scored with 49 seconds left to avoid overtime.

Second-seeded Detroit and Anaheim skated in the longest playoff game since the Pittsburgh Penguins beat Detroit midway through a third OT in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup finals last year.

In NHL playoff history, Marchant's goal marked the quickest a game has ended in a third OT.

"When you can get it into overtime on the road, anything can happen," Ducks coach Randy Carlyle said. "We were fortunate to have one shot find the back of the net before they did."

The Ducks have won five straight playoff games against Detroit in overtime, winning twice after regulation two years ago in Western Conference finals en route to Anaheim's Stanley Cup championship.

Getzlaf, who began the day tied for the NHL lead in playoff scoring, scored and had an assist 34 seconds apart midway through the first period.

"There were chances to win the game," Detroit coach Mike Babcock said. "And, we didn't do it."

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## 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).

The DI Classified Advertising Department offers these ads in multiple sizes.

To place an ad, return the form below with your message, payment and indicate the ad size you want. If you would like to use a photo in your ad, be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for its return. ALSO, be certain to write your name and address on the back of the photograph. Make check payable to The Daily Iowan.

Send to: DI Graduation Edition, 100 Adler Journalism Bldg., Room E131, Iowa City, IA 52242. Must be received and paid for by May 12, 2009.

2 column by 1 inch \$20.00 photo – optional 30 words max. w/photo 60 words max. w/o photo

2 column by 2 inch \$40.00 photo – optional 60 words max. w/photo 90 words max. w/o photo

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# Daily Break

## 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

### Love is ...

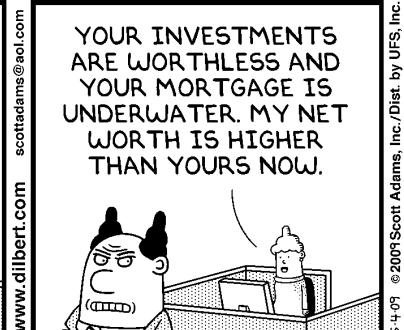
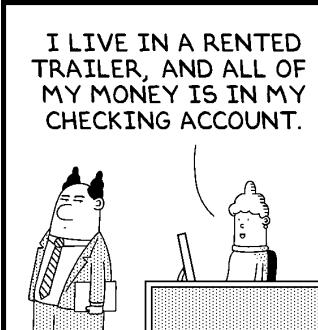
- Love is getting to third base on a first date.
- Love is ignoring them for all their faults, unless they're goyim.
- Love is refusing to corroborate allegations with eye-witness testimony.
- Love is inspiring a Pro/Con list between keeping you and getting a fish.
- Love is waiting until she is really, really drunk to ask about the threesome with her best friend.
- Love is waiting until he is really, really drunk to ask about the threesome with his best friend.

- Love is forever, until a younger, sexier ingénue replaces you in the sequel.
- Love is monosyllabic.
- Love is irrationality, causing people to do insane things, such as committing murder or getting married.
- Love is SUBTLE.
- Love is watching only six hours of football on a Sunday because she's being a bitch about it.
- Love is cleaning the toilet with his toothbrush and not telling him because he's watching football again.
- Love is Amway for STDs.
- Love is a kitten: cute and warm when it's young, but eventually you come home to find a big pile of puke in your shoes.
- Love is bold.
- Love is a bad taco fart, often lingering longer than you ever expected it to.
- Love is tracking very closely with the consumer confidence index.

- Andrew R. Juhl thinks love is a lazy Saturday morning spent laughing and writing Ledge jokes together.

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](http://daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it's good, we'll run it – and maybe contact you for more.

## DILBERT ®



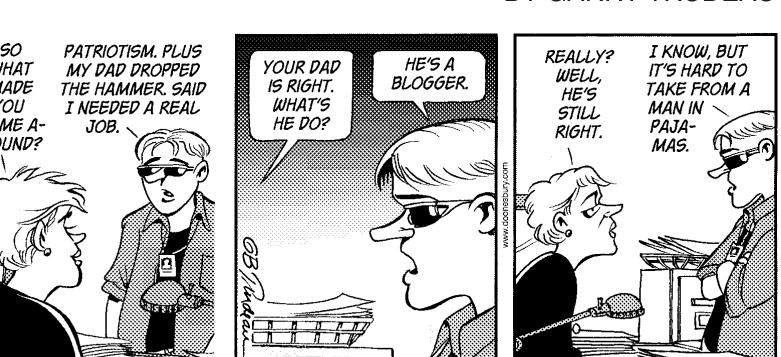
by Scott Adams

## 'NON SEQUITUR'



BY WILEY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BANKING ON ART



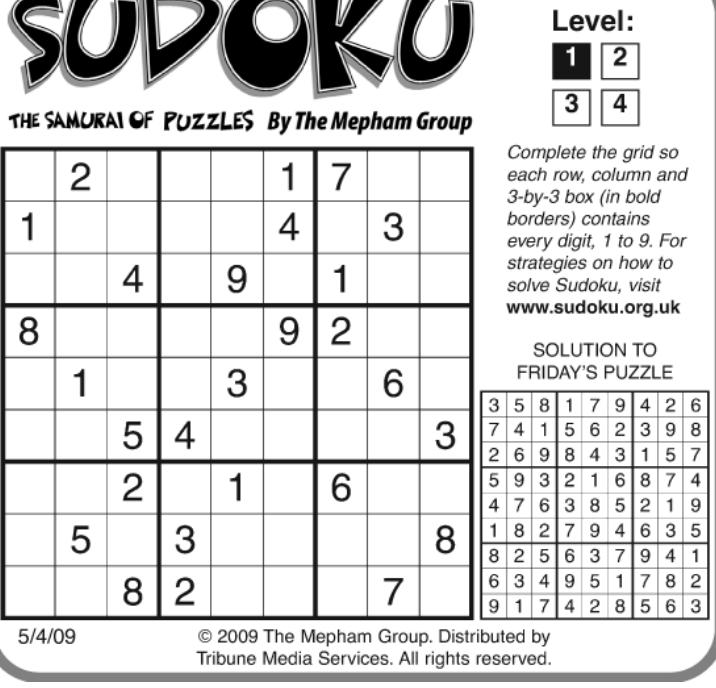
STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

Metal sculptor Dawn Oberreuter sells a colorful hummingbird ornament to North Liberty resident Kathy Mattes at the Riverbank Art Fair on Sunday afternoon. This year's fair featured work in nine categories from 50 artists.



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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. News from Québec, in French

1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, reading John Scalzi

2 News from Germany, in German

3 Finkbine Dinner Awards Ceremony, 4/14/2009

4:30 Grabbing the Globe, Robert Chiusano, Leadership in Engineering

5:30 Grabbing the Globe, Thomas Marriott, Plant Operations in Numerous Foreign Countries

8 Finkbine Dinner Awards Ceremony, 4/14/2009

9:30 Daily Iowan News

9:45 "The Exchange," Illiterate in the Closet, with Ben Kieffer

10:30 Daily Iowan News

10:45 Tuba Concert, John Manning

6:15 Grabbing the Globe, Robert Chiusano, Leadership in Engineering

7:15 Grabbing the Globe, Thomas Marriott, Plant Operations in Numerous Foreign Countries

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9:30 Daily Iowan News

9:45 "The Exchange," Illiterate in the Closet, with Ben Kieffer

10:30 Daily Iowan News

10:45 Tuba Concert, John Manning

## 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)

• Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

• Photographing Backyard Wildlife, noon, UIHC East Room

• Melanoma: What You Need to Know, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn

• Euchre Club, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community Center, 1020 S. Scott

• Iowa New Play Festival reading, *The Sea Cares Nothing*, by Lisa Leaverton, 2 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre

• Fourth-Annual Cultural & Resource Centers' Recognition Reception, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 179 IMU

• Iowa New Play Festival, *La Lechera*, by Andrew Saito, 5:30 and 9 p.m., Theatre Build-

ing Theatre B

• Small Business Development Tax Workshop Series, 6 p.m., 2660 University Capitol Centre

• Marvelous Monday, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

• Travelogue: Spain, 7 p.m., Senior Center

• Skills Like This, 7 p.m., Bijou

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Austin Ratner, fiction, 7:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

• Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

• Che, Part Two, 9 p.m., Bijou

• Blues Jam, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## ENTERTAINMENT

### 'Idol' winner David Cook's brother dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adam Cook, the eldest brother of "American Idol" winner David Cook, has died from brain cancer. He was 37.

David Cook announced the May 2 death at the 12th-annual Race for Hope 5K in Washington, D.C., where he was serving as grand marshal. The singer says the cause of death was a brain tumor.

Julie Henricks, a friend of the Cook family, said Adam Cook died at his Terre Haute home, where hospice nurses were helping Cook's wife, Kendra, care for him.

Henricks said she received a text message Saturday night from Kendra

Adam Cook was a lawyer from Terre Haute, Ind., who battled cancer for more than a decade. He famously cheered for his singing sibling in the audience of the popular Fox singing competition's seventh season in 2008.

Julie Henricks, a friend of the Cook family, said Adam Cook died at his Terre Haute home, where hospice nurses were helping Cook's wife, Kendra, care for him.

He was so sick and so worn out he just made that decision. That was his choice. It was because he was just so tired," said Henricks.

Cook saying that the family had gathered for a bedside vigil as Adam's condition worsened.

She said Adam Cook, an attorney also survived by the couple's 7-year-old son and 6-year-old daughter, had decided to stop his chemotherapy treatments early this year after they failed to help his advanced brain cancer.

"He was so sick and so worn out he just made that decision. That was his choice. It was because he was just so tired," said Henricks.

**mc ginsberg.com**

PRESENTS...

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0323

1	Side of a doorway	37	Falco of "The Sopranos"	62	Serious heart surgery
38	Ad ____ per aspera (Kansas' motto)	38	Brink	63	Continental money
39	Former AT&T rival	39	Author Morrison	64	TV's warrior princess
40	Princess Diana's family name	40	Former jets to J.F.K.	65	Oliver's love in "As You Like It"
42	Suffix with president	42	Red	66	Bordering on pornographic
43	Eagle's nest	43	Whitney	67	Litigant
45	Trojan War hero	45	Khayyám	68	Tortoise's race opponent
46	Years, in Latin	46	Probe persistently	69	Peak
47	Baked dessert with lemon filling, maybe	47	Stream critter	70	Neighbor of Vietnam
48	Partner of long. in a G.P.S. location	48	Wombs	71	"Money _____"
49	Small pouch	49	Start of a daily school recital	72	Sale tag caution
50	Part of long. in a G.P.S. location	50	Opposite of refuses	73	Shopping channel
51	Red	51	Probe persistently	74	Scarlet
52	sells seashells by the seashore" (tongue twister)	52	Stream critter	75	Feathered neckwear
53	Swallow	53	Wombs	76	Well
54	bulletin board fastener	54	Start of a daily school recital	77	W.E.
55	Ode to Oliver	55	Opposite of refuses	78	W.E. 2009
56	Peak	56	Probe persistently	79	W.E. 2009
57	Word in many a Nancy Drew title	57	Stream critter	80	W.E. 2009
58	"Show Boat" composer Jerome	58	Wombs	81	W.E. 2009

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	W	U	N	G	B	Y	G	R	A	B	B	A	G
C	A	P	E	L	L	A	O	I	O	U	T	B	E
R	I	Z	T	E	R	B	L	W	S	O	N	T	E
I	V	O	B	A	D	J	O	K	E	T	U	T	E
E	S	T	O	S	I	S	S	P	R	N	D	L	E
E	S	T	O	S	I	S	S	T	A	I	T	L	E
T	A	I	T	L	E	F	T	I	E	T	T	E	F
B	I	M	B	O	E	R	U	P	T	N	O	T	E