

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2009

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50¢

## SPORTS



## Hawks finally win

The Iowa baseball team snapped an eight-game losing skid on Tuesday after defeating Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 11-4. **1B**

## Golfers thrilled to make regionals

The Iowa men's golf team was selected for the NCAA regionals for the first time since 1995. **1B**

## NEWS

## Ethnicity and Obama

A group of community members gathered Tuesday night to discuss race in the U.S. since President Obama took office. **2A**

## Hancher on the move

Several UI students will help move items out of the once-flooded Hancher Auditorium. **7A**

## UI could officially test H1N1

The UI Hygienic Laboratory could confirm H1N1 cases itself soon. **10A**

## ARTS & CULTURE

### Fall into a trance

UI playwright Jen Silverman dives into Japanese rave — also known as trance — culture with her entry in the Iowa New Play Festival. **9A**

## OPINIONS

## Get your guns

Eastern Iowa has seen a startling increase in applications for concealed-weapons licenses. That jump is only a symptom of the public's addiction to fear. **8A**

## ASK THE DI

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

## DAILYIOWAN.COM

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 UI TV. 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

Local religious officials are tackling a new subject with their church members — protecting finances in a tough economy.

## WEATHER

72  
22C



52  
11C

Mostly cloudy, light winds,  
60% chance of rain/  
T-storms.

## INDEX

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

# Tax vote too close to call

Preliminary results show Iowa City barely passing an 1 cent sales tax increase, though some absentee ballots haven't been counted.

By SHANE ERSLAND  
[shane-ersland@uiowa.edu](mailto:shane-ersland@uiowa.edu)

Iowa City consumers looking to buy expensive products could soon save some money with a trip to Coralville after Tuesday's election.

In a vote so close that a large family could have swung the turnout a different way, unofficial results show Iowa City residents voted 3,637 to 3,631 in favor of a local-option sales tax for flood relief.

As of Tuesday night, Iowa City — along with several other smaller Johnson County cities —

unofficially passed the tax, while it failed to pass in Coralville, North Liberty, and unincorporated Johnson County.

But the numbers are unofficial because the absentee ballots have yet to be counted. As long as the ballots were sent no later than May 4 — and the Special Precinct Board receives them no later than May 11 — they will count, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

If Tuesday's numbers hold, a 1 cent raise on sales tax will be implemented in the communities that passed the tax. Accrued funds will go to infrastructure

projects where damage occurred as a result of last summer's flooding, among various other county projects.

Coralville's results were also close, with 963 voters against the tax and with 956 for it.

"This is a good example for anyone who ever says 'My vote doesn't matter,'" Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "I'm floored by how close these numbers are."

Neuzil will be busy next week when the supervisors review the votes, matching the numbers from the Auditor's Office with the actual tickets to ensure they are correct.

In an election in which only 15.4 percent of county residents voted, the turnout was still greater than the previous local-option tax elec-

SEE RESULTS, 4A



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Poll monitors wait for voters at the Main Library polling place on Tuesday. In preliminary results, Iowa City voters appeared to have approved a 1 cent increase in the sales tax for the next four years, but the election was too close to be official; the county auditor is still waiting for some absentee ballots.

# Bouncers handling bar security



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Mitch Buchholz asks for \$5 while working at One-Eyed Jakes on April 25. The Iowa City police responds to numerous reports of fights each weekend but only intervenes if incidents are too large for bouncers to handle.

Bars should provide their own security, but they should call police when needed, authorities say.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS  
[regina-zilbermints@uiowa.edu](mailto:regina-zilbermints@uiowa.edu)

In the early morning hours of April 26, Iowa City police rushed, lights flashing and sirens blaring, toward a fight reportedly involving more than 10 people at the Summit.

As officers headed toward the

bar, 10 S. Clinton St., dispatchers repeatedly called for more units at 3rd Base Bar, 111 E. College St.

Iowa City police responded to five reports of fights or assaults at downtown bars that weekend, but police and bouncers agree only the more serious situations

require police intervention.

"Police shouldn't routinely act as security for any establishment," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said. "As a police officer, I have some expectation that [bar employees] will handle problems in the bar."

Bar staff members should address problems themselves if they are able to, Kelsay said. But if the confrontation becomes too severe for bouncers to deal with alone — such as when a person threatens the

bouncer or refuses to leave — employees should call the police. Bar employees should act to protect themselves and other customers, Kelsay said.

"Our first priority is to get the people involved out of the bar to prevent them from harming others," said Grant Gillon, a UI freshman who works at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

Gillon said bouncers call the police if the altercation involves numerous individuals or results

SEE POLICIES, 4A

# Woman injured in crash

A woman is taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics after being pushed into a stopped Cambus while on her scooter, authorities said.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS  
[regina-zilbermints@uiowa.edu](mailto:regina-zilbermints@uiowa.edu)

A college-age woman appeared to be seriously injured after she was pushed under a UI Cambus when an SUV rear-ended the scooter she was riding Tuesday.

Cambus driver Aaron Summerkamp said he was stopped on Newton Road when the accident occurred Tuesday.

"I was loading up passengers when I heard tires squeal and felt a small bump on the bus," the UI senior said. "I looked in the driver's side mirror and could see the scooter and girl underneath the bus."

The woman was halfway underneath the bus, and her scooter was crushed.

The driver of the SUV ran frantically to the bus asking for help, and Summerkamp radioed the Cambus office for assistance, he said.

The victim was conscious, he said, though it was evident she was badly hurt. Her injuries

SEE SCOOTER, 4A

# Council passes bar limits

By CHRIS CLARK  
[christopher-p-clark@uiowa.edu](mailto:christopher-p-clark@uiowa.edu)

The Iowa City City Council voted 5-2 in favor of an ordinance that would limit the number of bars and liquor stores during its first consideration of the measure Tuesday night.

As a part of its plan to diversify businesses downtown, the council heard input from UI experts and the public regarding the proposed ordinance. The approval would pre-

vent any new bar — a business open between midnight to 2 a.m. whose main revenue comes from consumption of food or drink — from opening within 500 feet of another bar anywhere in Iowa City.

New liquor stores — businesses that receive 25 percent of their income from alcohol sales — could not open within 1,000 feet of another liquor store downtown.

SEE COUNCIL, 4A

# 29 probable flu cases in state

Nationally, more than 700 K-12 schools are closed because of the H1N1 influenza virus.

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

As of Tuesday, officials were testing 29 probable H1N1 influenza cases across the state, health officials said, including one Iowa State University freshman from Marshalltown.

At the UI, officials said, classes and finals will not be canceled if a university student, faculty, or staff member is found to have the illness. If schools have

## MORE INSIDE

Read about how the UI Hygienic Laboratory has been handling testing of potential H1N1 samples — and how the lab could begin confirming cases instead of sending them to the CDC on **10A**.

infected students or employees, they should stay open and ask those with the flu to go home, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials said.

"We're just continuing operations as normal," said UI

## H1N1 flu virus worldwide

More than 20 countries have reported 1,490 cases of H1N1 — UI study-abroad students were e-mailed the following information:

- They should stay in close contact with on-site staff, the UI Study Abroad Office, and the program provider regarding the situation in the country abroad.
- So far, no UI spring semester programs will finish early.
- The UI will take precautionary measures if and when the situation warrants it.

Source: World Health Organization and Janis Perkins

spokesman Steve Parrott.

SEE FLU, 4A



The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
is especially pleased to recognize the scholarship and achievement of the May 2009  
students graduating with distinction and honors in their major.

# Congratulations Graduates!

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
May 2009

## With Highest Distinction

Kathryn Elizabeth Albin  
Brian James Andonian  
Lindsay Lee Artis  
Clay Baker  
Stuart John Breczinski  
Jocelyn Elise Burke  
Benjamin Butler  
Megan Elizabeth Carney  
Carina Pearl Cavagnaro  
Kimberly M. Cessna  
Nicholas James Compton  
Meredith Joy DeBoom  
Suzanne Marie Droste  
Joseph Robert Ellickson  
Amanda Elizabeth Emrick  
Robert Charles Engel  
Deborah Lynn Hagy  
Patricia A. Haman  
Rachel Hansen  
Ashley Laura Haugo  
Hannah Marie Johnson  
Cassandra Lynn Lalan  
Sarah Jo Lehmann  
Audrey San Leung  
Meghann C. Mahoney  
Peter Thomas McCunniff  
Shauna T. McDonald  
Colleen Patricia  
McLaughlin  
Brian Alan Mead  
Sarah Michelle Miller  
Alison Nicole Mollman  
Rebecca Lynn Morrow  
David William Nelms  
Robert Christian Null  
Ashley Jo O Toole  
Jillian E. Perry  
Amy Elizabeth Rohlfing  
Madeline Leder Ryan  
Randi Jean Ryan  
Alexander Blake Sawatzke  
Brendan Patrick Sherry  
Samuel David Slotsky  
Jill Lindsay Staudt  
Buu Anh Thi To  
Vanessa Jean Veiock  
Sarah Beth Weinberg  
Rachel F. Witthoft

## With High Distinction

Emily Anne Barnes  
Troy Paul Bockenstedt  
Brandi Rae Bowers  
Anthony John Cannon  
Andrew M. Carey  
Cole Joseph Cecil  
Elizabeth W. Christian  
Lindsay Elyse DeLand  
Jennifer Anne Docherty  
Sara L. Dolson  
Nicole Jeanne Dudley  
Emily A. Eide  
Nicolas Dean Foss

Betsy Jean Fruechte  
Tara Ann Gjerstad  
Marina H. Goldman  
Jeremy Jay Grabouski  
Christine Samir Haddad  
Paul Henry Haufe  
Arna Bontemps  
Hemenway  
Lindsay Ellen Hocker  
Laura Nicole Houghton  
Kelly L. Johnson  
Emily M. Johnson  
Lyndsey Lucelle Kaufman  
Emily Patricia Kean  
Brittany Alexa Kennell  
Soeun Kim  
Nathan Ryan Lamb  
Rose Lee  
Rachel M. Levine  
Bo Li  
Elizabeth Karen  
McKiernan  
Jessica Joan Noelck  
Geoff Tyler Overton  
Scott Christian Pate  
Amanda Nicole Pirog  
Kayla Delores Resnick  
Lauren Kathleen Reynolds  
Paul Douglas Richardson  
Elizabeth Joan Ruble  
Steven M. Ryan  
Erik Ryan Schuessler  
Louis S. Sloven  
Rachel L. Smith  
William Michael Storm  
John Syrbu  
Trevor M. Szuba-  
Schneider  
Danielle Marie Theriault  
Ashley Elizabeth  
Updegraff  
Cala Ann White

## With Distinction

Kimberly L. Alex  
Rachel Lee Barger  
Stephanie Marie Baustian  
Ilse M. Bendorf  
Christina Marie Bobco  
Ryan D. Bobst  
Laura M. Bohnenkamp  
Shannon L. Boshart  
David Gregory Brauer  
Courtney Briley  
Samantha A. Bringmann  
Sarah Hunter Burnett  
Lezlie Dawn Callaway  
Alicia Marie Corso  
Jennifer Janice Devries  
Chelsea L. Doggett  
Scott Jennings Evans  
Ryan Formanek  
Laura Kay Fredrickson  
Tze Fei Gan  
Lauren Gannon  
Keri Keller George

Kelly Anne Gruebnaue  
Lindsey Ann Guerrero  
Holly Christine Gummert  
Anthony Michael Gutgsell  
Nicole Renae Haberman  
Daniel Michael Halfman  
Jacob M. Hayward  
Amanda Nicole Henning  
Bridget Kelley Hill  
Mckenzie Rae Hill  
Megan Elise Holthaus  
Amy Nichole Jacobus  
Katherine Chae Jahng  
Laura Anne Kacere  
Christopher Stuart Kelley  
Rachel Ann Killingsworth  
Tammy Lynn Kirchner  
Katherine Christine  
Knutson  
Kevin Michael Kremer  
Michael Joseph Leytem  
Laura Margaret Logsdon  
Sarah Elizabeth Lowen  
David Joseph Lucas  
Eric B. MacTaggart  
Miranda Lee Mallard  
Jennifer Lynn Mancuso  
Nicole Marie McConnell  
Mark McEleney  
Michael Sean McPartland  
Brett David Messenger  
Ryan Merz  
Kathryn Lee Mulvahill  
Lindsay Ann Murphy  
Atul Nakhasi  
Benjamin David Oakes  
Jack Edgar Osterhaus  
Benjamin Mark Ostrander  
Michael Gregg Pagel  
Grace Wai See Pang  
James T. Paprocki  
Lacey Jo Pavlovec  
Chelsea Renea Peoples  
Kamari Yvonne Perry  
Robert Michael Pick  
Kara Elizabeth Rose Prior  
Malynn Amanda  
Rattanasamay  
Nicholas Aaron Rich  
Jaclyn Marie Rickoff  
Anna Kathleen Riessen  
Alexandra Danielle  
Rolwes  
Rebecca Nicole Russo  
Morgan Rae Schiller  
Rebecca A. Schwartz  
Joseph H. Scott  
Ashley Dawn Sereg  
Lindsay Blair Simon  
Alissa Mary Smith  
Savannah Leigh Smith  
Colin Clemens Smith  
Laura Elaine Southgate  
Elizabeth Grace Tarabour  
Erin Frances Today  
Lindsey Anne Turnbull

John Forrest Vaubel  
Keith Richard Vidal  
Jered James Vislisl  
Annah Jean Vollstedt  
Catherine Claire Walters  
Brian Christian Wleklinski

## With Honors in the Major

Ryan Andrew Ainsworth  
Kathryn Elizabeth Albin  
Kimberly L. Alex  
David Eugene Anderson  
John Taylor Autry  
Emily Anne Barnes  
Rachel Mary Bender  
Ilse M. Bendorf  
Kevin David Berg  
Kelly Elizabeth Berger  
Bess Holm Blumer  
Christina Marie Bobco  
Ryan D. Bobst  
Shannon L. Boshart  
David Gregory Brauer  
Martha Ann Buehler  
Jocelyn Elise Burke  
Sarah Hunter Burnett  
Anthony John Cannon  
Nathan Fred Winters Capp  
Andrew M. Carey  
Megan Elizabeth Carney  
Fernando Alejandro  
Castillo  
Carina Pearl Cavagnaro  
Leighton L. Christiansen  
Samantha Jo Connelly  
Devan Owen Cooper  
Stephanie Nicole Crowley  
Racheal Ann Cummings  
Jessica Lynn Daniels  
Lawrence Robert De  
Geest  
Meredith Joy DeBoom  
Katie Ann Decker  
Lindsay Elyse DeLand  
Derek Michael Determan  
Nicole Marie Detweiler  
Krista M. Dotzel  
Suzanne Marie Droste  
Emily A. Eide  
Joseph Robert Ellickson  
Robert Charles Engel  
William Joseph Esch  
Areeba Fatima  
Aaron Joseph Fishburn  
Caitlin Laura Flanagan  
Nicolas Dean Foss  
Jill Christine Franke  
Laura Kay Fredrickson  
Betsy Jean Fruechte  
Ani Christina Gafka  
Tze Fei Gan  
Kathryn Jean Gaskill  
Grace Muthoni Kamonye  
Gathua  
Tara Ann Gjerstad

Marina H. Goldman  
Ryan James Grandick  
Michael Vernon Greenlee  
Anthony Michael Gutgsell  
Christine Samir Haddad  
Madeline Marie  
Harrington  
Taira Beth Harris  
Matthew Thomas  
Hawkins  
Gina Marie Heacock  
Jacob Ralph Heninger  
Amanda Nicole Henning  
Matthew Charles Hodges  
Lisa Byam Horak  
Briana Christa Horwath  
Joel Robert Huisenga  
Amanda Kay Irish  
Amy Nichole Jacobus  
Hannah Marie Johnson  
Emily M. Johnson  
Benjamin Arthur Johnson  
Laura Anne Kacere  
Michael Leo Kamradt  
Emily Patricia Kean  
Hannah Marie Keller  
Nicholas Michael Kelly  
Brittany Alexa Kennell  
Kevin Michael Kremer  
Rose Lee  
Jessica Jongeun Lee  
Stephanie M. Leeper  
Catherine Nicole Lesch  
Cara Elaine Lewis  
Michael Joseph Leytem  
Aaron Wehde Lindebak  
Anne S. Lingwall  
Chelsea Royal Lloyd  
Meghann C. Mahoney  
Jennifer Lynn Mancuso  
Anne Elizabeth Martini  
Zeke McCartney  
Lauren Danielle Matzdorf  
Peter Thomas McCunniff  
Sarah Marie McDermott  
Mark McEleney  
Michael Sean McPartland  
Chloe Jeanette Mellecker  
Brandon Matthew Menke  
Alison Nicole Mollman  
Sara Elizabeth  
Montgomery  
Katherine Carole Morrison  
Rebecca Lynn Morrow  
Sarah Lynn Mott  
Phillip M. Mykleby  
Shanthi-Sree Nandam  
David William Nelms  
Tien My Nguyen  
Michelle Chi Nguyen  
Lauren Ashley Nigri  
Jessica Joan Noelck  
David Michael Norton  
Robert Christian Null  
John Theodore Olthoff  
Grace Wai See Pang

Nicholas Oliver Parkes-  
Perret  
Brian Paro  
Rebecca Lynn Paszkiewicz  
Scott Christian Pate  
Lacey Jo Pavlovec  
Grady Lamar Payson  
Amanda Nicole Pirog  
Chloe Lynn Polutnik  
Katherine L. Purtle  
Scott Douglas Quellhorst  
Heidi Quenzer  
Kayla Delores Resnick  
Lauren Kathleen Reynolds  
Anna Kathleen Riessen  
Amy Elizabeth Rohlfing  
Elizabeth Joan Ruble  
Randi Jean Ryan  
Daniel E. Ryerson  
Samantha Kay Saland  
Jennifer Ann Sammarco  
Alexander Blake Sawatzke  
Michelle Schacherer  
Laura Elizabeth Schell  
Megan Lynn Schlesky  
Emily K. Schlitter  
Kaitlin Irene Schutte  
Brendan Patrick Sherry  
Mary Kathleen Shields  
Eric Charles Sigmund  
Kyle Joseph Sims  
Katie Jo Slotter  
Louis S. Sloven  
Savannah Leigh Smith  
Sapna Sondhi  
Laura Elaine Southgate  
Michael David Steff  
Adam Joel Stillman  
Elizabeth Grace Tarabour  
Alyssa Anne Tauber  
Ryan Richard Teahen  
Danielle Marie Theriault  
Mark Daniel Triana  
Seth D. Truka  
Ashley Elizabeth  
Updegraff  
Emily Burton Varn  
Vanessa Jean Veiock  
Keith Richard Vidal  
Annah Jean Vollstedt  
Erin M. Wagoner  
Zechariah Aaron Ward  
Whitney Emma Warne  
Leslie Lynne White  
Cala Ann White  
John C. Willman  
Robert William Windauer  
Rachel F. Witthoft  
Sarah Jayne Wittig  
Galvano  
Brian Christian Wleklinski  
Jacob Scott Wolf  
Marcy Colleen Woodard  
Kara Ann Wordehoff  
Whitney M. Wright  
Sarah Ann Zeiner  
Jessica K. Zuerner

The College is proud of our nearly 2000 new alumni  
and wishes them success in their future endeavors.

*Linda Maxson*

Dean Linda Maxson

UI Alumni Association Dean's Chair in the Liberal Arts & Sciences



# Tax vote in limbo

## RESULTS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

tion, in 2007, when 14.22 percent cast ballots. The School Infrastructure Local Option sales-tax passed that year.

Coralville Mayor Jim Faussett — also a member of the pro-tax group Yes for All — said he was unhappy with the city's results.

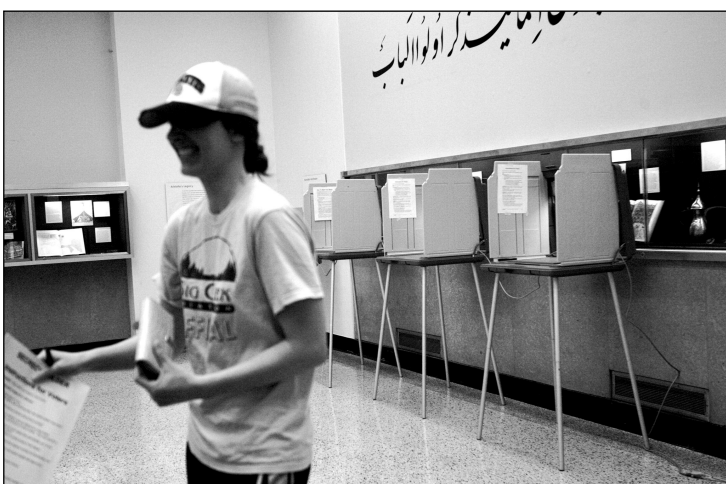
"Because of the fact that we're using it strictly to help the flood victims, I'm disappointed people didn't vote to help their neighbor," he said.

Deborah Thornton, a member of the anti-tax group Ax the Tax, noted the tight results.

"Given the fact that we were up against the Johnson County government elite, we consider a 50-50 draw a victory," she said.

UI freshman Sophie Milord, who voted Tuesday at the UI Main Library, said collecting money for flood projects is a good idea. But she is concerned not all of the funds will go toward that cause.

"I didn't like the tax they proposed; it's supposed to be going for flood relief, but not all of the money is going toward that," the 19-year-old said. "I would have preferred if they would have



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Laura Krogh hands in her ballot at the UI Main Library polling place on Tuesday. Krogh was the 20th voter at Precinct 5.

noted the diversity of the downtown, noting the need to assess and respond to all the factors of the decision — such as new business owners' ability to afford rising rents — before making a decision.

Councilor Connie Champion said she will support the ordinance but said she thinks the problem goes deeper than just the number of bars.

"It's irresponsible bar ownership," she said. "I love to drink. I'm not against it, but I don't serve people more alcohol in my house when I think they've had too much to drink."

Councilor Matt Hayek said he would also support the ordinance, but he thinks officials need to start looking at the bigger picture. He said he feels the City Council has taken several ini-

tiatives — such as increased drinking enforcement — to combat the drinking problem. But, he said, he was not seeing enough effort on the UI's part, noting the demise of the Campus 3 cinema, the closest movie theater to campus.

Hayek said the university must step up before any real progress can be made to reduce risky drinking.

Prior to the bar discussion the council listened to locals expressing their opinions on the designation of the North Side Neighborhood as one of the city's historic districts.

The council voted 6-1 in favor of the proposal during its first consideration Tuesday evening.

stood more clearly where the money was going."

Slockett said people might have been confused about where the funds would be directed because the money would be split up among 13 different communities for a variety of projects.

Funds accumulated from the tax will go toward projects in the areas that passed it, while those areas who didn't will not see any of the dollars.

"The people have to understand that they can't stop the tax from being imposed in certain areas," Slockett said. "The only thing they can determine is if their jurisdiction will get funds from it."

Neuzil said the results of the election are still uncertain. If voters want a recount, it has to be requested within three days.

"We have to throw a little caution to the wind," he said. "Let's see if these numbers hold up."

# Woman hurt in accident

## SCOOTER

CONTINUED FROM 1A

were not life threatening, Iowa City police reported in a statement Tuesday night.

"She moved very little; it was pretty serious injuries," he said.

Pedestrians and people who had been on the bus comforted her until an ambulance arrived about five minutes later. She was taken away on a stretcher,

Summerkamp said.

It is unclear whether the woman is a UI student, though Summerkamp said she appeared to be college-age.

Iowa City police responded to the intersection of Newton Road and Lincoln Avenue between 3:30 and 4 p.m. to a report that an adult female on a moped was rear-ended by an SUV and pushed into a stopped Cambus, Iowa City police Lt. Doug Hart said. The victim was taken to UI

Hospitals and Clinics. Summerkamp said the driver of the SUV stayed on the scene. Police interviewed the driver and conducted field sobriety tests, though the results of those tests were not available. The driver left with police; she was not placed in handcuffs.

Police blocked traffic on Newton Road between Lincoln and Valley Avenues. Iowa City buses and Cambuses had to detour to avoid the area.

# Bar limits passes 1st test

## COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

UI Professor Emeritus Peter Nathan and Associate Director of Health Iowa Sarah Hansen presented data to the council suggesting a direct correlation between bar density, over-consumption, and resulting negative consequences.

Will Jennings, a UI rhetoric lecturer and a former UI graduate student also addressed the council.

"I don't think this zoning is necessarily going to be the answer," he said. "But it's important we address this issue. It's going to be a very difficult decision."

Other Iowa City residents expressed their desire to pro-

hibit the diversity of the downtown, noting the need to assess and respond to all the factors of the decision — such as new business owners' ability to afford rising rents — before making a decision.

Councilor Connie Champion said she will support the ordinance but said she thinks the problem goes deeper than just the number of bars.

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Prior to the bar discussion the council listened to locals expressing their opinions on the designation of the North Side Neighborhood as one of the city's historic districts.

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# Bouncers handle fights

## POLICIES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

in injuries. Once outside the bar, Union employees will hold the combatants until police arrive.

Usually Union staff members run into two or three situations requiring bouncers to remove people each weekend, he said.

Kevin Caiafa, a bouncer at the Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., said employees "break it up, then kick them out."

The bouncers make sure the people involved in the altercation leave in opposite directions before returning inside, the UI freshman said.

"There's no set policy. It's based on what we see," he said. "We use our judgment."

Kelsay said bars should be using different approaches, noting there are a variety of ways to deal with altercations



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Matt Hall (center) checks an ID at One-Eyed Jakes on April 25. If an altercation occurs, the bouncers' first step is to remove involved parties to prevent further problems.

— including having one or both people leave, releasing them at different times, or putting them out different doors.

Most bars in the downtown area deal with violence adequately, Kelsay said, and police

don't want a situation where bars become hesitant to call police when necessary.

"I'm reluctant to say a cookie-cutter approach," he said. "You're dealing with escalated emotions and individual safety"

# Flu situation calming down

## FLU

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"We've been advised there's no reason not to have large group activities."

If someone on campus becomes infected with the virus, UI officials said, they plan to follow the CDC's procedure and ask the individual to stay home.

"This flu has shown itself to be pretty highly communicable," said Chris Atchison, the director of the UI Pandemic Influenza Preparedness Task Force. "We would have to control its spread so it doesn't go too far too fast."

Former Provost Michael Hogan created the flu task force in 2006. The group developed a pandemic plan, which describes how the university would deal with a public-health outbreak such as the H1N1 flu. The 458-page document lists the chain of command for different UI departments, when to cancel classes and events, and what kind of reaction to expect from students, faculty, and staff.

The infected ISU female has left the campus for the rest of the academic year, officials said, and the university will continue with scheduled events. Officials stressed there is no known link between the Marshalltown native and Marshall County's 27 probable cases, many of which were found in school-age children.

State health and educational officials canceled classes for all schools in the Marshalltown School District on May 2, saying their goal was to stop the illness from spreading. The Marshalltown district plans to reopen on Thursday after the hearing the new recommendations from the CDC.

"The Department of Educa-

'This flu has shown itself to be pretty highly communicable. We would have to control its spread so it doesn't go too far too fast.'

— Chris Atchison, director of the UI Pandemic Influenza Preparedness Task Force

tion is recommending if children do have flu-like symptoms, including employees, they should stay at home," said Elaine Watkins-Miller, Iowa Department of Education spokeswoman. Education officials are looking into how the schools will make up the missed days, she said.

Nationally, more than 700 schools in 24 states have been closed because of the flu virus, affecting 468,000 students, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Because no cases have been confirmed in Johnson County, UI officials said, some of the daily flu updates will be canceled, such as those on the university's pandemic flu website.

Mary Jane Beach, a codirector of the UI Critical Incident Management Team, said team members have been e-mailing each other frequently and have scheduled meetings throughout the week in case anything new occurs. The group has not received any major inquiries and doesn't sense a level of heightened concern, Beach said.

"We're waiting to see if there's anything else that needs to be said, but so far there isn't," Beach said.



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# Souter says goodbye to 3rd Circuit

By **MARK SHERMAN**  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Supreme Court Justice David Souter, momentarily choked with emotion, bid an affectionate farewell Tuesday to judges and lawyers he has worked with for nearly two decades.

Souter spoke at an annual conference of judges and lawyers from Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. He handles matters that come to the Supreme Court from those states. The 69-year-old justice announced May 1 that he will retire when the court finishes its work for the summer and return to his home in New Hampshire.

Momentarily dropping his New England reserve, the justice appeared to choke up as he recalled asking his predecessor, William Brennan, if he wanted to send a message to the same group when Souter was preparing to attend his first conference in Teaneck, N.J.

"Just give them my love, David. Just give them my love," Souter remembered. "That goes for me, too."

He received sustained standing ovations before and after his 15-minute talk, and he was introduced by Chief Justice Anthony Scirica of the Philadelphia-based 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals as a "beloved member of the 3rd Circuit family."

Souter said he had not intended for the news of his retirement to break before Tuesday's event. "I swear to you I was not the leak," he said.

Still, he said, "It's impossible not to be doing a mental reckoning of some sort."

He gave a lighthearted account of the first conference after he joined the court in 1990, noting that he apparently was viewed with some suspicion by the 3rd Circuit. Among the reading material he was given when he arrived at that first conference was a copy of the Constitution.

Souter thanked Scirica for not including the Constitution for this visit. "He may have assumed that it's too late now," Souter said.

Souter told the conference that members of the legal profession should take satisfaction in doing "something worth doing" and trying "to do it well."

He did not permit cameras or audio recordings at his speech.

In Washington, the White House said President Obama will not announce his choice to replace Souter this week.

Presidential spokesman Robert Gibbs ruled out that timeframe when asked about published comments from Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who spoke to Obama on Monday and said he expected an announcement this week.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Patrick Leahy, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he has discussed possible nominees with Obama but would not name them. The Vermont Democrat said he wouldn't schedule the committee's confirmation hearings until a nominee was chosen, but he said he was certain that a new justice would be seated for the court's fall term.

Leahy said he has advised Obama, "Make sure you talk to key Republicans, not just Democrats," including the Senate's top leaders, Democrat Harry Reid of Nevada and Republican Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

On Tuesday, Obama made a brief courtesy call to Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., now the top Republican on the Judiciary Committee. Sessions' spokesman, Stephen Boyd, said the content of their discussion would not be released.

Sessions, in a statement after he became the committee's ranking Republican, said he would ensure "a rigorous and thorough examination" of the nominee's qualifications.

Sessions also expressed tradition Republican themes on court nominations, saying the nominee must be "a neutral umpire of the law, calling the balls and strikes fairly while avoiding the temptation to make policy or legislate from the bench based on personal political views."

AP writers Larry Margasak and Ben Evans contributed to this report.

# Face-transplant patient meets press

By **MARILYNN MARCHIONE**  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Five years ago, a shotgun blast left a ghastly hole where the middle of her face had been. Five months ago, she received a new face from a dead woman.

Connie Culp stepped forward Tuesday to show off the results of the nation's first face transplant, and her new look was a far cry from the puckered, noseless sight that made children run away in horror.

Culp's expressions are still a bit wooden, but she can talk, smile, smell, and taste her food again. Her speech is at times a little tough to understand. Her face is bloated and squarish, and her skin droops in big folds that doctors plan to pare away as her circulation improves and her nerves grow, animating her new muscles.

But Culp had nothing but praise for those who made her new face possible.

"I guess I'm the one you came to see today," the 46-year-old Ohio woman said at a news conference at the Cleveland Clinic, where the groundbreaking operation was performed. But "I think it's more important that you focus on the donor family that made it so I could have this person's face."

Up until Tuesday, Culp's identity and how she came to be disfigured were a secret.

Culp's husband, Thomas, shot her in 2004, then turned the gun on himself. He went to prison for seven years. His wife was left clinging to life. The blast shattered her nose, cheeks, the roof of her mouth, and an eye. Hundreds of fragments of shotgun pellet and bone splinters were embed-



CLEVELAND CLINIC-HO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

These are photos of Connie Culp, after an injury to her face (left) and then as she appears today. Culp is under the first face-transplant surgery in the United States at the Cleveland Clinic in December 2008. Culp spoke to the media at a news conference at the Cleveland Clinic on Tuesday. The 46-year-old mother of two lost most of the midsection of her face to a gunshot in 2004.

ded in her face. She needed a tube into her windpipe to breathe. Only her upper eyelids, forehead, lower lip, and chin were left.

A plastic surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic, Dr. Risal Djohan, got a look at her injuries two months later. "He told me he didn't think, he wasn't sure, if he could fix me, but he'd try," Culp recalled.

She endured 30 operations to try to fix her face. Doctors took parts of her ribs to make cheekbones and fashioned an upper jaw from one of her leg bones. She had countless skin grafts from her thighs. Still, she was left unable to eat solid food, breathe on her own, or smell.

Then, on Dec. 10, in a 22-hour operation, Dr. Maria Siemionow led a team of doctors who replaced 80 percent

of Culp's face with bone, muscles, nerves, skin and blood vessels from another woman who had just died. It was the fourth face transplant in the world, though the others were not as extensive.

"Here I am, five years later. He did what he said — I got me my nose," Culp said of Djohan, laughing.

In January, she was able to eat pizza, chicken, and ham-

burgers for the first time in years. She loves to have cookies with a cup of coffee, Siemionow said.

No information has been released about the donor or how she died, but her family members were moved when they saw before-and-after pictures of Culp, Siemionow said.

Culp said she wants to help foster acceptance of those who have suffered burns and other disfiguring injuries.

"When somebody has a disfigurement and don't look as pretty as you do, don't judge them, because you never know what happened to them," she said. "Don't judge people who don't look the same as you do. Because you never know. One day it might be all taken away."

It's a role she has already practiced, said clinic psychiatrist Dr. Kathy Coffman.

Once while shopping, "she heard a little kid say, 'You said there were no real monsters, mommy, and there's one right there,'" Coffman said. Culp stopped and said, "I'm not a monster. I'm a person who was shot," and she pulled out her driver's license to show the child what she used to look like, the psychiatrist said.

## NATION

### Man gets first U.S. double hand transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man who underwent the first double hand transplant in the United States was recovering Tuesday at a hospital.

Jeff Kepner, who lost his hands and feet to a bacterial infection 10 years ago, underwent surgery lasting just under nine hours Monday at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, where a team of surgeons worked on each hand simultaneously, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Kepner, 57, was being monitored Tuesday in the transplant intensive care unit and was listed in critical but stable condition, which is what doctors had anticipated, spokeswoman Amy Dugas Rose said.

Rose did not have information about the donor. The hospital was expected to release more details later this week.

Kepner, a Lancaster, Pa., native who lives in Augusta, Ga., told the *Sunday News* of Lancaster before his surgery he was looking forward to holding his 13-year-old daughter, who was 3 when he lost his hands and feet.

### Thousands of Pakistanis flee Taliban

MINGORA, Pakistan (AP) — Black-turbaned Taliban militants seized government buildings, laid mines, and fought security forces Tuesday in the Swat Valley, as fear of a major operation led thousands to pack their belongings on their heads and backs, cram aboard buses and flee the northwestern region.

The collapse of a 3-month-old truce with the Taliban means Pakistan will now have to fight to regain control of the Swat Valley, testing the ability of its stretched military and the resolve of civilian leaders who until recently were insisting the

insurgents could be partners in peace. The government feared the refugee exodus could reach 500,000.

The developments brought Islamabad's faltering campaign against militancy into sharp focus as President Asif Ali Zardari was preparing for talks Wednesday in Washington with President Barack Obama and Afghan President Hamid Karzai on how best to counter an increasingly overlapping spectrum of extremist groups behind surging violence in the neighboring countries.

The Obama administration hopes to build a strong and lasting regional alliance, linking success in Afghanistan with security in Pakistan. Toward that end, the administration is encouraging Pakistan to confront — not make peace with — the Taliban and other militants.

"These violent extremists need to be confronted head on," State Department spokesman Robert Wood said. "We will be supportive."

### Authorities perplexed by abduction of 3-year-old

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Investigators trying to find a 3-year-old kidnap victim, snatched from his home by armed robbers who threatened to kill him, have received dozens of tips but no solid leads, officials said Tuesday.

The gunmen burst through the family's front door Sunday and tied up 3-year-old Briant Rodriguez, four of his siblings and their mother, Maria Rosalina Millan, then ransacked the house, stealing money and other property, the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department said.

After about 20 minutes, the men left with Briant, ordering his mother and the other children not to call police, the department said in a statement.

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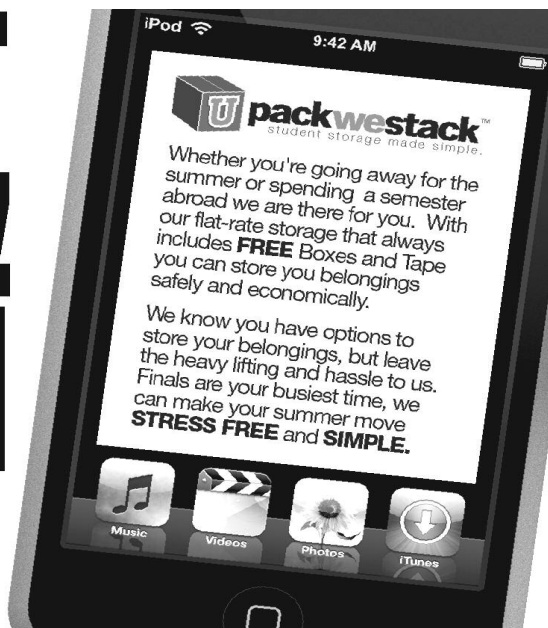
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# Hancher move to give some students jobs



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hancher Auditorium as seen on Monday. The state Board of Regents may decide in June where to relocate the Hancher complex.

As a consequence of the 2008 flood, this summer's Hancher clear out will provide a handful of UI students a chance to earn money.

By MICHAEL DALE-STEIN  
michael-dale-stein@uiowa.edu

UI freshman Kevin Mortell said he expects to get dirty.

The UI's quest to relocate Hancher Auditorium complex will provide several summer jobs, officials said — ones UI student workers said will be tiring, muggy, and dirty.

The state Board of Regents unanimously agreed to relocate the Hancher complex at its April 30 meeting.

Students contracted to help clear out the auditorium said they will work for 11 weeks — until the last day of July — moving equipment to the UI's Studio Arts Building, where it will sit until officials decide where to build the new facility.

"The bulk of [the work] involves taking down equipment in Hancher and relocating it," Mortell said. "From my understanding, it will be strictly theater equipment that will be reused."

Mortell also said he and his coworkers will receive checks every two weeks, totaling \$3,960

in compensation, even if they fail to meet the July 31 deadline.

The relocation of the Hancher complex will cost an estimated \$114 million, with the Federal Emergency Management Agency footing 90 percent of the bill. In total, campus flood-recovery projects are expected to cost roughly \$743 million.

Mortell said he is happy to help with flood-recovery efforts at the UI.

"It's unfair students with certain majors don't have all the opportunities they should," he said.

Another member of the crew — UI sophomore Nate Nielsen — said along with moving files and relocating equipment, the crew will be responsible for setting up a couple of Hancher plays throughout the summer in different locations.

UI officials are considering eight potential locations to construct the new Hancher complex, ranging from Hubbard Park to the Hawkeye Marching Band's field.

The chosen location needs to be accessible to UI community members by providing adequate parking space and being close to campus, said Gary Wicklund, a member of the Hancher Guild — an organization composed of volunteers who have donated time and energy to the auditorium.

The former UI faculty member also taught in the UI College of Business for 20 years and continues to participate in the university community after leaving the college in 1988.

"I am very supportive of the opportunity for students to be involved [in the Hancher recovery]," he said, and exposing students to the Arts Campus is an important part of the college experience.

UI student Kevin Harris, who also landed the summer job, said he hopes students displaced by the flood can have adequate space as quickly as possible.

"I am ready to put in a lot of hard work for the sake of the university," he said. "I am sure my friends and the other crew members feel the same way."

# No charges seen in 'torture' memos

By DEVLIN BARRETT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bush administration lawyers who approved harsh interrogation techniques of terror suspects should not face criminal charges, Justice Department investigators say in a draft report that recommends two of the three attorneys face possible professional sanctions.

The recommendations come after an Obama administration decision last month to make public legal memos authorizing the use of harsh interrogation methods but not to prosecute CIA interrogators who followed advice outlined in the memos.

That decision angered conservatives who accused President Obama of selling out the CIA for releasing the memos and liberals who thought he was being too forgiving of practices they — and Obama — call torture. The president's rhetoric, if not actual policy, shifted on the matter as the political fallout intensified.

Officials conducting the internal Justice Department

inquiry into the lawyers who wrote those memos have recommended referring two of the three lawyers — John Yoo and Jay Bybee — to state bar associations for possible disciplinary action, according to a person familiar with the inquiry. The person, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, was not authorized to discuss the inquiry.

The person noted that the investigative report was still in draft form and subject to revisions. Attorney General Eric Holder also may make his own determination about what steps to take once the report has been finalized.

The inquiry has become a politically loaded guessing game, with some advocating criminal charges against the lawyers and others urging that the matter be dropped.

In a letter to two senators, the Justice Department said a key deadline in the inquiry expired Monday, signaling that most of the work on the matter was completed. The letter does not mention the possibility of criminal charges, nor does it name the lawyers under scrutiny.

The letter did not indicate what the findings of the final report would be. Bybee, Yoo and Steven Bradbury worked in the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel and played key roles in crafting the legal justification for techniques critics call torture.

The memos were written as the Bush administration grappled with the fear and uncertainty following the 9/11 terror attacks. Over the years that followed, lawyers re-examined and rewrote much of the legal advice.

Last month, the Obama administration released four of the long-secret memos about treatment of terror suspects in which lawyers authorized methods including waterboarding, throwing subjects against a wall and forced nudity.

In releasing the documents, Obama declared CIA interrogators who followed the memos would not be prosecuted. Obama left it to Holder to decide whether those who authorized or approved the methods should face charges.

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## NATION

### Administration addressing ethanol, climate change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration renewed its commitment Tuesday to speed up investments in ethanol and other biofuels while seeking to deflect some environmentalists' claims that huge increases in corn ethanol use will hinder the fight against global warming.

President Obama directed more loan guarantees and economic-stimulus money for biofuels research and told the Agriculture Department to find ways to preserve biofuel industry jobs. The recession, as well as lower gasoline prices, has caused some ethanol producers to suffer, including some who have filed for bankruptcy.

Obama said an interagency group also would explore ways to get automakers to produce more cars that run on ethanol and to find ways to make available more ethanol fueling stations. "We must invest in a clean energy economy," Obama said in a statement.

The reassurances to the ethanol industry came as the Environmental Protection Agency made public its initial analysis on what effect the massive expansion of future ethanol use could have on climate change. Rejecting industry and agricultural interests' arguments, it said its rules — which will take months to develop — will take into account increased greenhouse-gas emissions as more people plant ethanol crops at the expense of forests and other vegetation and land use is influenced worldwide by the demand for biofuels.

When Congress in 2007 required a huge increase in ethanol use — to as much as 36 billion gallons a year by 2022 — it also required that ethanol — whether from corn or cellulosic crops such as switchgrass or wood chips — have less of a "lifecycle" effect on global warming than does gasoline. It set the threshold at 20 percent climate-pollution improvement for corn ethanol and 60 percent for cellulosic ethanol, although ethanol made from facilities already operating would be exempt.

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## Editorial

## Gun increase in eastern Iowa due in part to rampant fear

People are scared. That seems to be the nominal American mindset these days. What are we all so nervous about? Oh, my. It wouldn't be so difficult to compile a list of terrors, it would just be redundant. You're already reading a newspaper — flip a few pages, notice how the smell of headline toner is remarkably similar to the smell of fear. But a few of these lurking dangers may warrant a closer look.

In eastern Iowa, the number of concealed-weapons permits granted in various counties has spiked considerably. On average (and this is when we as a country are not on a hair-trigger freak-out) 15 permits are granted per month in Jones County. The recent explosion in gun toting resembles the spread of the Andromeda strain: four permits in December, eight in January, 32 in February, and coming to apex at 42 in March. In the first three months of 2008, Linn County granted 24 permits. In 2009, 103 permits. There's heat in the streets, folks, and while that's a bit of a cause for concern, the really worrying thing is the drive behind it all. What roving gang of boogie men has descended on us that every closet has to be sighted and the safeties disengaged?

Iowa Carry, an organization whose slogan is "defending your right to defend yourself," obviously trends more to the principle of the right to bear arms rather than its mechanics. However, the group has joined the growing number of voices discussing Iowa's applications of that right. Currently, there are 99 independent policies for how weapons permits can be granted, one for each county sheriff's office. Decisions regarding those policies are at each sheriff's discretion. There's even a helpful interactive map on the Iowa Carry website detailing the names, contact information, and general probabilities of granting a permit for each sheriff in the state — a man in Jones County would have no problem getting ahead of some firepower, but it's a no-go if he lives in Johnson County. A major mission of Iowa Carry is to standardize the permit laws of Iowa as a whole, removing to a large degree the personality from policy. That sounds great, that should happen, absolutely. But the num-

bers are getting higher, now, and frankly the existence of so many guns and the ability for everyone, everywhere (sort of: background checks still happen, such as they are) to get one feels scarier than arbitrary green lights.

Of course, guns may help dissolve fear, but they won't negate the sources of fear. One of the loudest-voiced fears of the past week has been the dreaded H1N1 influenza strain, the worldwide prevalence of which prompted the World Health Organization to elevate its disease status to phase 5, one number below the official label of pandemic. The oft-called swine flu has propagated quickly, and that's the only real danger of the flu to begin with, and especially living in a country with decent health care (relatively — let's keep Mexico as a nice bar-setter for things like that) we have very little to panic over. But names and buzzwords get the attention nowadays, and instead of a "highly virulent strain of flu that can be curbed with adequate care and governmental cooperation" we got "swine flu." Catchier, eh? Dirtier, grosser, more evocative, vaguely imitative of the way children whisper about summoning Bloody Mary from the mirror. Semantics carry weight, and a big part of the whole ruckus is that we heard the name before the details. (And as to that, H1N1 isn't much better — lacks the pig reference, but this mysterious string of letters and numbers hides behind the opaque, sinister sheen of Science).

Or the Dantean epic of the American economy's descent, or a reaction to the Obama administration's opinions on citizens' weaponry, or just the plain fact that guns are decent investments — when in doubt, go with water, cemeteries, jewelry and guns, the stuff people will always need and want — it ultimately doesn't matter what we're afraid of. We've settled into a pattern of clinging to fear for its own sake, it seems. And the evidence proliferates, in the guns, in the flu, in every day. It's time to take a breath and look deeper, realize there is no monster under the bed, and certainly no need to blow him away.

## Best of The Essential Mighty Shop

NICHOLAS KELLY  
nicholas-kelly@uiowa.edu

When I'm not here, making a strange face in the upper right corner of this page, it's entirely possible you could find me at my other place of employment, the venerable L&M Mighty Shop.

While at the Mighty, one of the questions I've been asked multitudinous times is if I have any funny stories about the L&M. For the record, yes I do have some stories, as do the other Mighty employees, stories that, for just over a year now, we've been writing down in a series of notebooks we call "The Essential Mighty Shop."

Now, in its fifth volume, hundreds of such anecdotes have been recorded in the books, be it musings, customer antics, or simply mindless nonsequiters. Each tale offers a unique view in to just what happens at your local gas station.

So, for a special two-part series of this column I will be sharing the very choicest of these notes from the Mighty log books a collection I call "The Best of the Essential Mighty Shop."

3/9/08 — Encountered a middle-aged gent with "ROCK STAR" tattooed across his knuckles. The fact that he had a teenage girlfriend and was riding shotgun in her '93 Topaz led me to believe he was no such rock star.

5/19/08 — Girl wearing newspaper and a box of beer came in to buy duct tape to fix her "clothes."

6/11/08 — Fifty-something redneck in a rusty blue car asked a slender, semi-attractive young patron for directions to Menards. Then he asked her where she stripped at.

3/5/08 — Came to the conclusion that if I consumed three cups of coffee, I would certainly shit my pants. I quit after 2 1/2.

3/9/08 — Captain's log, 5:49 a.m. a guy came in looking for Exlax or any sort of suppository device ... Then started talking about cocaine making him have to

poop so he purchased an energy drink hoping for similar results.

3/18/08 — Man with bad leg tried to sell porn to customers.

4/02/08 — Transvestite with a bull ring scared the bejesus out of me.

4/21/08 — Guy came in at 9:20 a.m. and purchased seven 32 oz'ers of The Beast ICE (literally, all that we had on the shelf.) Staggered by his hobolicious beverage choice, I asked, "What's the occasion?" To which he replied, "Monday."

3/16/08 — Very, very bored. Have figured out why people consider activities like huffing and "ghost ridin' the whip" appealing.

5/20/08 — Girl called asking if we found her retainer.

3/18/08 — Accidentally summoned extra dimensional being known as Zxaragorvolax the Unmerciful. However, as all six of his bulbulous, blood-shot eyes and his twitching, expectant mandibles told me, homeboy was just looking for some mango phillies and a bag of cheetos, son.

5/24/08 — Guy came in and said I reminded him of his friend from high school, Rusty Miller. I really, really wish my name was Rusty. That would be a kickass name.

5/29/08 — Man came in asking if we sold flamethrowers ... was speechless.

6/28/08 — The Morning Rednecks told me they both get fellatio in the morning when they wake up (from each other?), then proceeded to ask me if I knew where to find prostitutes. I told 'em to check Craigslist.

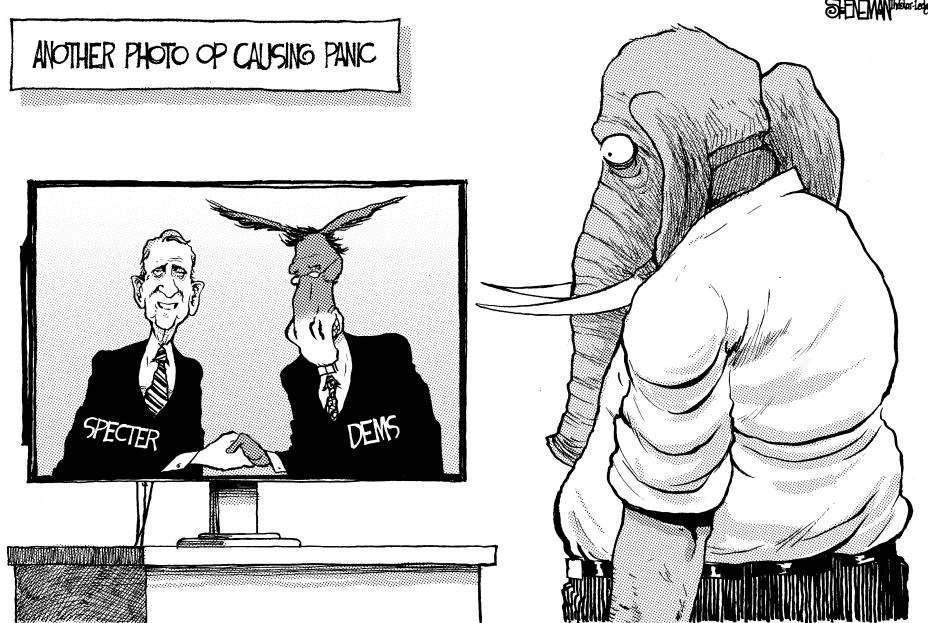
6/17/08 — Level 3 kid tried walking out of store hiding his "boner." Once outside, he pulled his boner out and it really looked like a stolen 40 oz. of Miller Lite. So I walked outside and got back that 40 and told him never to come in here and get a boner again.

7/7/08 — Ow! Trident!

There you have it, round one of The Best of the Essential Mighty Shop. Check back next week for a continuation of this mighty venture, and a look into the mysterious nature of the barracuda, a creature once referred to by a customer as a "bear-tiger thing." ■

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.



## Guest Opinion

## President's auto plan should put profit first

EVA RODRIGUEZ  
Washington Post

"I don't want to run auto companies," President Obama said last week. "I'm not an auto engineer. I don't know how to create an affordable, well-designed plug-in hybrid." To those of us who still quaintly believe in the power of private enterprise and free markets, that was a reassuring answer from the leader of a country heading toward owning 8 percent of Chrysler and 50 percent of General Motors. It suggested the president understands that, even with their lousy track records, business professionals are better equipped than government bureaucrats to decide what cars to make, what prices to set and how many people to employ.

Seconds after that promising, if relatively vague, opening, though, Obama took much of it back. He couldn't help himself.

"But I know that, if the Japanese can design an affordable, well-designed hybrid, then, dog-gone it, the American people should be able to do the same," he said. "So my job is to ask the auto industry: Why is it you guys can't do this?"

So much for hands-off. George W. Bush may have been this country's first M.B.A. president, but Obama is on the brink of becoming its first CEO in chief — and that would not bode well for Chrysler, GM, or taxpayers.

There's nothing wrong with Chrysler and GM building fuel-efficient green cars — if they can make money. I'd have no problem whatsoever if one of them manufactured a pink, snout-grilled mini-car that ran on manure — as long as it proved profitable. (I wouldn't buy one, mind you, but I'd smile and wave as you drove by.)

My goal as a taxpayer is to see that these companies earn

enough so that they return my tax dollars as soon as possible. And what if green cars aren't the way to go? What if market research and consumer surveys show that as long as gas costs only \$2 a gallon, U.S. drivers will stick with the true road hogs, our SUVs? And what if CEO Obama doesn't like these answers because they don't jibe with his goal of reducing greenhouse gases?

It's entirely legitimate for a president to encourage, coax, and cajole private actors to adopt his policy preferences. It would be even more appropriate for the president and Congress to provide incentives to really nudge these changes along. A gasoline tax akin to the ones that keep prices high in Europe and spur purchases of fuel-efficient cars would make a lot of sense. It would also draw howls of protest, which is why Obama instead appears to prefer to lean

on the car companies.

And why not? he controls the funds they need just to stay alive, making it highly unlikely that the companies will simply ignore his suggestions and incur his wrath. As they have learned, there's a price to pay for not minding him. In March, Obama sent Chrysler and GM back to the drawing board and threatened to withhold additional money if the companies did not come up with more ambitious reorganization plans. He was also responsible for the inglorious exit of GM chief executive Rick Wagoner. It isn't that far a leap to think that Obama might — or at least might be tempted — in the future to use his financial leverage in similar ways.

Lawmakers, too, will undoubtedly try to insinuate themselves into the boardroom. One may try to block plans to further whittle down the workforce. Another may try to put

the kibosh on shutting down dealerships in his back yard. Before you know it, they will be dictating what kind of fuel injection GM may install and how many union members will be needed to install it.

Which brings us to another disturbing aspect of the government's dealings: its unabashed and unwise attempts to tilt the scales in the unions' favor. The government proposed giving the United Auto Workers' retiree health fund a 55 percent equity stake in Chrysler — more than the combined stakes of Chrysler's merger partner, Fiat, or the other creditors that are owed roughly \$7 billion. At GM, the plan is for the union to take a 39 percent slice — a rich reward for years of work rules, health care, and pension deals that contributed mightily to the company's financial woes.

Obama has said he hopes to get out of the car business soon,

and he has urged private investors to replace the government as the source of ongoing funds. But no executive in her right mind would take that gamble when it is clear that, in dealing with the government, private capital will always take a back seat to politically powerful entities. Bankruptcy — which everyone has dreaded until now — may prove an unlikely balm. Chrysler filed for Chapter 11 last week, and GM may be facing a similar fate. At least in this arena, long-established rules, and not political favoritism, will play a pivotal role in deciding who gets what. It will also bring some business discipline to decisions that will shape the companies — and, I hope, enable them to pay back every red cent I'm owed.

Eva Rodriguez is a Washington Post editorial writer. This commentary appeared in Monday's Post.



## Wind-up rave chronicle



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Baby Yaga (Rebekah Stein) talks to a hostage named Joshua (Sam Hawkins) during the dress rehearsal of *Akarui* on Tuesday at the Theatre Building. *Akarui*, by Jen Silverman of the Playwrights' Workshop, takes place at the end of the world at a rave run by a shaman.**

By **RACHAEL LANDER**  
rachaellander@uiowa.edu

Images of raves usually invoke pictures of glow sticks, Ecstasy, and throbbing techno beats. But that's just a stereotype. As UI Playwrights' Workshop student Jen Silverman discovered in Japan, raves can be so much more than a night spent listening to "Sandstorm."

Silverman's play *Akarui* will be performed today at 5:30 and 9 p.m. as a part of the Iowa New Play Festival. The playwright, who received her undergraduate degree from Brown University, is in her first year at the UI.

*Akarui* is based on trances, otherwise known as raves, she experienced during a year-long stay in Japan. She said locating the trances was difficult because it was mostly done through word of mouth. (For those who have seen *Nick & Norah's Infinite Playlist*, think the duo's attempts to find the band Where's Fluffy?)

"*Akarui* takes place at the end of the world at this rave run by a shaman," Silverman said. "On the surface, when I start to describe the play, it seems so fantastical and magical, but it actually came from a very grounded kind of a place."

She drew inspiration for *Akarui*'s characters from many of the people she met at trances.

"[People] were there because they needed something they couldn't find elsewhere," she said. "It was like for that period of time they could be as free as they needed to be, or they could express things that in their daily lives weren't necessarily acceptable, whether it was a sexual preference or maybe they

**PLAY**  
**New Play Festival, *Akarui*, by Jen Silverman**  
**When:** 5:30 and 9 p.m. today  
**Where:** Theatre Building Thayer Theatre  
**Admission:** \$7; \$5 at door one hour before the show

hated their job, maybe they married the wrong person. Everyone had a story."

It wasn't easy for Silverman to translate her play — which has only previously been performed as a monologue — into a multi-character production. She spoke about its demanding nature, which forced some actors to speak numerous languages they had never spoken before and also incorporated a lot of movement (after all, it's about a dance party).

Luckily the cast, a team of both graduate and undergraduate students, were all more than willing to give the play the time and effort it required. Silverman said without this cast, the performance might not have been possible.

"They're so willing, they're in here every day, doing work outside, doing work inside," she said. "One of the actors has to speak parts of four different languages, and he was just like, 'OK give me whatever you want to give me, I'll do it,' and it's really impressive to me."

While Silverman has more time to exhibit her creativity for Iowa City audiences, many artists are moving on at the end of this semester. She said the Iowa New Play Fest is a great opportunity to see works by playwrights who are soon going to venture to other venues, both national and international.

## Much more than charmed

Former Metro reporter Lauren Sieben crosses over to arts to discuss the reality TV show that gets her pants wet. Not like that.



**LAUREN SIEBEN**  
lauren-sieben@uiowa.edu

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I am peeing-my-pants excited right now.

I bet you are, too — maybe about the end of the semester or the start of summer. But I don't care about your internship or summer abroad, because I am literally peeing my pants right now in anticipation of a delicious reality TV smorgasbord of the slutty, trashy, and ridiculous.

Before I get too deep in one-sided discussion of the awesomeness that is about to descend upon VH1, I would like you to be acutely aware of my shameless addiction to reality television. I watch "Wife Swap" between classes, I've seen every season of the "Real World" since my family first ordered cable in 1998, and Bravo's "Real Housewives" makes my Tuesdays, and of course, the Holy Grail of all reality programming: "Rock of Love."

When the latest season of Bret Michaels' drunken debauchery tour ended, a little piece of my heart crumbled with Mindy's departure. I gained 10 pounds and experienced regular night terrors. Taya appeared in my dreams in the form of a reality TV confessional, wearing a pink Penthouse tank top, whispering like a broken record — *I'm not a promotional tool* ...

The "Rock of Love" reunion show lifted my spirits enough to elicit a half-smile. I like to think of myself as an honorary member of the Blondourage, and being back with my gurlz from the road was wonderful, but fleeting. One hour of semi-staged VH1 drama was hardly enough to satisfy my sweet tooth for smut.

A few weeks ago, the VH1 gods graciously threw me a bone in the form of a cheesy video montage. In between my weekly viewing of "Tough Love" and "Daisy of Love," a new commercial announced the May 11 premiere of "Charm School 3 with Ricki Lake." I just about fell off the couch and dropped my bag of Doritos at the news.

"Charm School" is a low-brow (and presumably low-budget) reality spin-off that brings together the trashiest of trashy women



PUBLICITY PHOTO

The skanky-ass ladies of "Rock of Love Bus" and "Real Chance of Love" return to VH1 for the latest installment of "Charm School," seeking redemption — or just some cash.

who have appeared on VH1 celebrity dating shows. The premise is essentially a reality bimbo boot camp, and the woman who demonstrates the most positive change in her personality by the end of the show walks away with a cash prize.

The headmistress — Lake, in the new season of "Charm School" — decides the show's winner. Previous headmistresses include Mo'Nique and Sharon Osbourne, the latter being my hands-down favorite. "Rock of Love: Charm School with Sharon Osbourne" was like watching a cracked-out new version of "The Osbournes." I could almost hear her yelling, "Ozzy, the dog is pissing on the couch!" in her endearingly high-pitched British accent.

Although I'm not entirely convinced Lake is the best headmistress to follow in Osbourne's legacy, I am still peeing-my-pants excited about the cast, which is a mix of women from "Real Chance of Love" and "Rock of Love Bus." The girls from "Real Chance of Love" competed to date Real or Chance, brothers and quasi

celebrate the release of the band's latest studio album *The Flyover*. Iowa City native Dave Zollo, who produced the album, will accompany the band tonight.

While the band's musical influences vary from originators such as Howlin' Wolf and Chuck Berry to rock legends including the Rolling Stones and the Replacements, Fleming said each

Brother Trucker member "comes from a similar place musically." These bands, as different as they are, have one thing in common for Fleming and the other members of Brother Trucker: They "create a sound that is uniquely theirs by the sum of their parts," Fleming said.

— by Rebecca Koons

### PERFORMANCE

#### Deep roots

Many people probably don't keep in close contact with their elementary-school friends. Brother Trucker's Andy Fleming (vocals/guitar) is an exception. It could be said that Brother Trucker began when he and bandmate Mike Fitzpatrick (lead guitar) met in second grade. As Fleming

put it, "We said we were a band before we could play instruments."

The rock/roots quintet that became known as Brother Trucker during Fleming and Fitzpatrick's college days also boasts bassist Lyle Kevin Hogue, drummer Jim Viner, and keyboardist Matt Jesson. Brother Trucker will perform at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. today at 9 p.m. The evening's festivities

celebrate the release of the band's latest studio album *The Flyover*. Iowa City native Dave Zollo, who produced the album, will accompany the band tonight.

While the band's musical influences vary from originators such as Howlin' Wolf and Chuck Berry to rock legends including the Rolling Stones and the Replacements, Fleming said each

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**AKARUI** by Jen Silverman  
In a rave cave at the end of the world, 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 obtain.

**Saturday 5/9:**  
**TRUTH AND TRUTH** by Sheela Kungal  
How does our upbringing affect our adulthood? A young woman and middle-aged writer search for truth by reconstructing the broken memories 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, please visit:  
[www.uiowa.edu/~theatre/](http://www.uiowa.edu/~theatre/)

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# Lab should get kit for new flu soon



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tubes of patient specimens are handled in the UI Hygienic Laboratory on the Oakdale Campus on April 30. The Hygienic Laboratory saw 165 patient influenza specimens that day.

The UI Hygienic Laboratory should be ready to confirm its own H1N1 testing soon.

By **TESSA McLEAN**  
tessa-mclean@uiowa.edu

With one confirmed case and 29 probable cases of the H1N1 virus in Iowa, the UI Hygienic Laboratory was running without incident Tuesday morning.

While officials have reallocated additional staff to the laboratory and set up a call center to answer questions, it's hard to tell when walking down the halls of the quiet building.

But soon the lab — which handles the state's testing for the virus — will be able to confirm its own cases instead of sending probable cases to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in Atlanta. Confirming cases locally will decrease turnaround time from 72 hours to 24, which Michael Pentella, associate director for infectious diseases for the Hygienic Laboratory, said will happen "very soon."

"From the time the specimen is collected [by a physician], is transported to the laboratory where we start the tests and do the procedures, when we have a large number like this, it can take anywhere from four to six hours," he said.

The CDC is issuing kits nationally to labs to be able to conduct testing on their own; Hygienic Laboratory spokeswoman Pat Blake said local officials have conducted 923 tests but haven't been able to independently confirm them.

As of Tuesday, local officials were still sending cases to Atlanta for testing, which is dealing with a backlog of tests. The CDC has to confirm five cases already confirmed by the Hygienic Laboratory for local officials to be able to begin testing on their own. Laboratory officials must also complete a verification process and get their procedures down first, Pentella said. Six laboratory employees will go through training on how to test correctly, including participating in a teleconference.

Polly Carver-Kimm, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Public Health, said the kits have a specific agent in them that isn't widely available. It had to be created by the CDC to respond to the new virus strain.

The testing involves swabbing specimen from deep inside the nose. If ribonucleic acid is present in the virus, testers will

**ON THE WEB**

To see a video of the UI Hygienic Laboratory in action, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



determine if the influenza is Type A or B. Type A could be H1N1, Pentella said. They then subtype it to find out if it is the new strain or the seasonal type most are used to in flu season.

The lab has received one kit, which will accommodate 200 tests. The lab can request more if needed. Pentella said he did not know what the total national supply was like but said it is helpful the CDC was able to work with the Federal Drug Administration to get the product to the lab as quickly as they did.

The CDC is working to get a vaccine available for this virus, he said, and it will be as important to get as the annual flu vaccine.

"I think it's always important to know what pathogens are in the community," he said. "It's nothing you should be too concerned about, but on the other hand you should do as you would every fall to avoid seasonal flu."

# Airstrikes kill dozens, Afghanistan contends

By **RAHIM FAIEZ AND JASON STRAZIUSO**  
Associated Press

KABUL — Bombing runs called in by U.S. forces killed dozens of civilians taking shelter from fighting between Taliban militants and Afghan and international troops, Afghan officials said Tuesday. The United States promised a joint investigation.

A provincial councilman said he saw about 30 bodies, many of them women and children, after villagers bought them to a provincial capital.

Overall death toll estimates varied widely. Villagers estimated from 70 to well over 100 civilians may have died, according to local and regional officials. But no government official could confirm such a toll.

Civilian deaths have caused increasing friction between the Afghan and U.S. governments, and President Hamid Karzai has long pleaded with American officials to reduce the number of civilian casualties in their operations. Karzai meets with President Barack Obama in Washington on Wednesday.

In remarks at a Washington think tank Tuesday, Karzai alluded to the problem of civilian casualties without mentioning the bombing deaths. He said the success of the new U.S. war strategy depends on "making sure absolutely that Afghans don't suffer — that Afghan civilians are protected."

"This war against terrorism will succeed only if we fight it from a higher platform of morality," he added in a speech at the Brookings Institution. Asked later what he meant by

that remark, Karzai said, "We must be conducting this war as better human beings," and recognize that "force won't buy you obedience."

The latest fighting broke out Monday soon after Taliban fighters — including Taliban from Pakistan and Iran — massed in Farah province in western Afghanistan, said Belqis Roshan, a member of Farah's provincial council. The provincial police chief, Abdul Ghafar, said 25 militants and three police officers died in that battle near the village of Ganjabad in Bala Baluk district, a Taliban-controlled area near the border with Iran.

Villagers told Afghan officials that they put children, women, and elderly men in several housing compounds in the village of Gerani — about three miles to the east — to keep them safe. But villagers said fighter aircraft later targeted those compounds, killing a majority of those inside, according to Roshan and other officials.

The top U.S. spokesman in Afghanistan, Col. Greg Julian, confirmed that U.S. coalition forces participated in the battle. Julian said five wounded Afghans sought medical treatment at a military base in Farah.

"We offer our condolences to those affected by today's operations and will immediately investigate the claims to determine what happened," Julian said.

Abdul Basir Khan, another member of Farah's provincial council, said Farah's governor had hoped to send a delegation to the bombing site Tuesday to investigate, but that officials decided not to go because of how dangerous the region was. It wasn't clear when investiga-

tors might reach the village. The United Nations often takes a lead role in investigating high-profile civilian death cases, but the U.N. doesn't have any officials in Farah province.

A Western official in Kabul said Marine special operations forces — which fall under the U.S. coalition — had called in the airstrikes. The official asked not to be identified because he wasn't authorized to release the information.

Khan said villagers brought bodies, including women and children, to Farah city to show the province's governor. Khan estimated that villagers brought about 30 bodies.

"It was difficult to count because they were in very bad shape. Some had no legs," Khan said.

Farah's hospital treated at least three wounded villagers, including an 11-year-old boy whose chest, arms and shoulders were completely bandaged. A girl named Shafiqah had bandages under her chin. Two of her toes were severed in the fighting.

"We were at home when the bombing started," she told AP Television News. "Seven members of my family were killed."

Khan said villagers told him more than 150 civilians had died, but he said he had no way to know whether that claim was true.

The issue of civilian deaths is complicated in Afghanistan. Journalists and human rights workers can rarely visit remote battle sites to verify claims of civilian casualties. U.S. officials say Taliban militants sometimes force villagers to lie and say civilians have died in coalition strikes.



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# Baseball breaks out of streak

**BASEBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

"I didn't have my slider today, but my changeup was working pretty well for me," Kenyon said. "Definitely having my defense behind me, the great job they did today really helped out."

Muller's two-out two-run bomb over the scoreboard in the bottom of the sixth also helped out as Iowa jumped to a 6-2 lead and effectively secured the team's first win in two weeks.

Iowa started giving Kenyon offensive support in the fourth courtesy of a two-out bases-loaded throwing error by Panther starting pitcher Nate Caldwell that plated a pair of runs.

Electing to throw to first after fielding a choppy grounder by Iowa freshman Phil Keppler, Caldwell sent the toss high and wide, allowing freshmen Sean Falanagan and Mike McQuillan to score.

That spurred the Hawkeyes to add two more runs in an inning later. Sophomore Trevor Willis crossed home on a passed ball after legging out a triple, and Muller was brought in on a double play for a 4-0 lead.

A base-clearing triple by Keppler in the eighth gave Iowa an 11-3 advantage heading into the ninth.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Mike McQuillan slides into second base during the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field on Tuesday. McQuillan scored three runs for Iowa in its 11-4 victory over the Panthers.

"You don't want to relax at any time, because, you know, anything can happen," said Muller, who went 2-for-4 with two RBIs. "But obviously, there is a sense of comfort when you have kind of a big lead, so you just have to play to the final out

and see what happens." Tonight, the Hawkeyes will face Western Illinois for the fifth time this season, and Muller said he is expecting his teammates to come out play with a similar attitude. Game time is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

"We have to come out and prove ourselves [against Western Illinois]," Muller said. "That's what it's all about — especially with this long season. It's coming to an end, and you have to start prove that you can play on an every-day basis."

# Softball hopes to rebound quickly

**SOFTBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Nemitz allowed just four hits and struck out 11, and Weil accumulated five strikeouts but gave up two earned runs on five hits. Iowa couldn't muster any offense after Carmody's solo shot, and fell, 2-1.

In Game Two on Sunday, Michigan shut down Iowa's offense and hit a pair of home runs to secure a 6-0 victory. Jordan Taylor pitched a complete game for the Wolverines, allowing only two hits and striking out 16 of the 24 Hawkeyes she faced. Taylor took a no-hitter into the sixth inning before surrendering a single to Carmody.

Weil pitched 3½ innings and gave up four earned runs en route to her 10th loss of the season. Michigan converted each of its six hits into runs, starting with a solo home run in the bottom of the third. The Wolverines blew the game open an inning later on Maggie Viehhaus' three-run homer, and Taylor did the rest.

The Hawkeyes seemingly couldn't catch a break, as even things as simple as getting home in the team bus proved frustrating. On the way home from Ann Arbor, the bus was sideswiped by a semi just outside Chicago. No one was injured, but the team didn't get back to Iowa City until well after midnight.

"We got hit, and we heard a lit-



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Sam Heinzman hits the ball during the Hawkeyes' game against Drake at Pearl Field on April 29. The Hawkeyes are at home today for a double-header against Wisconsin; the first game will start at 3 p.m.

tle bump," Katie Brown said. "We really didn't know what happened until the coaches told us."

Wisconsin comes into today's games with the worst record in the Big Ten (15-36, 3-13), but Hawkeye head coach Gayle Blevins stressed how important it is for her team to maintain focus on what it has control over.

"I think it's important that we

come back and refocus and regroup," Zust said. "Go back to the fundamentals and get back to everyone feeling confident in herself again."

The Badgers have a .216 team batting average and have scored only 110 runs, putting them 10th in the conference in both categories.

Center fielder Jen Krueger

leads the Badgers at the plate with a .315 batting average and 20 runs scored. With one more stolen base, she will tie Wisconsin's single-season record for stolen bases (19). Senior Leah Vanevenhoven has started eight-straight games for the Badgers, accumulating three wins and posting a 2.78 ERA.

# Men's track takes traveling trophy

**TRACK**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

"We had the 'I' created, you know, for Illinois and Iowa," he said. "Maybe we can come up with a name. We'll have to think about that."

The Hawkeye athletes have taken a liking to the new trophy, as well.

For the 22 male athletes who call Illinois their home state, the trophy has a somewhat special significance.

Even for non-Midwesterner John Hickey, the trophy has become an opportunity for the team to compete in a more traditional, team-oriented format.

"When it comes to track and

field, there aren't many chances that you get to have a real rivalry with [another] team," he said. "The fact that we got that started this year really helped our competitive edge because you want to win."

The first competition was won by Iowa on Jan. 10, 92-77. But instead of stampeding across the track to grab the wooden "I" after the meet or stomping on the other team's logo, the two squads shared a catered dinner at Carver-Hawkeye Arena to celebrate their coming together.

"It was something that the coaches thought about and talked about," Wiczorek said. "I think it was the best thing

in sports. You have a heated rivalry, you compete hard.

Then you sit down and break bread together."

'It was something that the coaches thought about and talked about. I think it was the best thing in sports. You have a heated rivalry, you compete hard. Then you sit down and break bread together.'

- Larry Wiczorek, Iowa head coach

# Golfers head to regional

**GOLF**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

who carded a 72-hole score of 296 (12 over) as the team's second-best performer over the weekend. "We knew we were on the bubble, and we happened to beat some ranked teams in our mediocre performance at Big Tens, so we weren't really surprised, but just relieved."

The postseason berth comes in just the second year with Mark Hankins as head coach. But it couldn't have come any sooner for a program that had been treading rock bottom in the Big Ten. In the four years prior to Hankins' 2007 arrival, the Hawkeyes had finished ninth twice and 11th twice at the Big Ten championships.

Hankins left behind a Michigan State team that had just captured its second Big Ten championship in three seasons, and he brought the winning mentality with him. Iowa placed 10th at the conference event in Hankins' first season. But the Mount Pleasant native assembled a strong core of recruits that included Chris Brant, Barrett Kelpin, and Brad George — all of whom have seen tournament action this season as freshmen — to complement incoming Kansas transfer Brad Hopfinger as well as India and senior Cole Peevler. The result has been the nucleus of a team that has made monumental steps in restoring the Iowa men's golf program to prominence.

With the talent level of that nucleus in mind, Hankins has had his sights set on the postseason since last fall.

"I think that was my goal for this team the entire year," he said. "Get to the NCAA Tournament. If we play well at Big Tens, great,

but it's all kind of a progressive tournament schedule towards the NCAA championships. Getting to the NCAA regionals is the first step in that and playing well at nationals is the second step in that."

Next week's event will mark the third time Iowa will have competed in Florida this spring. The Hawks played in the Big Ten Match Play Championships Feb. 13 and 14 and the Spring Break Invitational in Delray Beach on March 27-29. The Hawkeyes also traveled to the states of Minnesota, Virginia, Indiana, North Carolina, Arizona, Texas, Georgia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania this season.

"I think we've played a very national schedule, and that is going to help," Hankins said. "We're going to be very comfortable flying in there. We're very used to getting on a plane and going to play in tournaments, so I think that's a positive."

Iowa will enter the Southeast Regional seeded 11th out of 14 teams. Other teams at the regional include (by seed): No. 1 ranked and overall-seeded Georgia, No. 14 Indiana, No. 10 South Carolina, No. 17 and host Central Florida, No. 26 Florida State, No. 36 Arizona, No. 33 August State, No. 42 Kentucky, No. 49 Georgia Southern, No. 60 Georgia State, Iowa, No. 72 Charlotte, No. 118 Campbell, and No. 213 Loyola (Md.). Georgia, Central Florida, Charlotte, Campbell, and Loyola all earned automatic bids by winning their conferences.

Iowa's regional is just one of six that boasts fields of either 13 or 14 teams set to compete May 14-16. The top five teams from each regional will advance to play in the NCAA championships May 26-30 in Toledo, Ohio.

## 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.

**Ally,**  
We did it! All that hard work & we still had fun. Best of luck out east!  
Your "favorite" roommate, Sarah

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

**Our Little Bucko, Congratulations! Graduation and a new job! Now it is your turn to treat! You have a bright future ahead. We look forward to your coming back to cheer on the Hawks! Love, Mom & Dad**

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

Other sizes available, minimum being a 1 column by 1 inch for \$10. For info, please call 319-335-5784.

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Please sign below to give The Daily Iowan permission to publish the photo you enclose in the Graduation Edition.

Please include \$1.00 if you would like us to send you a copy.

## The Telluride

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## 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

### Finals prep

- History:** Briefly describe the events preceding and following the Civil War, beginning with Great Flood and ending with the successful American-lead invasion of Gygax 9. Relate all events to distinct personal anecdotes. Hokeyness will be penalized.
- Biology Practicum:** Genetically engineer and housebreak a gryphon. You have three hours. (NOTE: Gryphon does not need to be of mythic proportions; anything larger than a standard poodle will do.)
- Political Science:** Provide nine methods for subverting the separation of powers in a trifurcated president-led democracy. Use examples of successful past attempts by local, state, federal, and student government, as well as how they would be perceived by the reanimated corpse of a disinterred Woodrow Wilson.
- Fine Arts:** Find, procure (through barter or purchase), and smoke some weed. You have six minutes.
- Combinatory Math:** Nathan has three lilac shirts, four mauve shirts, and five lavender shirts. By wearing no color more than two days in a row, how long can Nathan remain closeted to his father?
- Algebra:** Let X represent Johnny Depp and Y represent Hugh Jackman. Write a scenario wherein (X + Y) = (Sex on a boat).
- Calculus:** Let Y = X<sup>4</sup> + X<sup>7</sup> + 47. Now, you could solve the problem for X, but what the hell has it ever done for you?
- Physics:** Provide the correct date and time of Armageddon. Show your work. (HINT: Remember that 2032 is a leap year.)

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks his overeducated friends for help with today's Ledge.

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

### SKATE HEAVEN



Alex McDonell skateboards on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. He works as a full-time missionary.  
JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**DI CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?**  
CHECK OUT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM) FOR MORE PUZZLES

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:  1  2  3  4

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

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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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 T.K. Kenyon  
**2** News from Germany, in German  
**3** African-American Athletes in the 21st Century, Charles Martin: "Benching Jim Crow, The Rise and Fall of the Color Line in Southern College Sports," 1890-1980  
**4:30** The Future of Humanity, students discuss the future, 1/28/2009  
**5:30** Winner's All, Discussion on Women's Athletics

**7** Roger Ferguson, TIAA-CREF CEO, Guest lecture  
**8** African-American Athletes in the 21st Century, Charles Martin: "Benching Jim Crow, The Rise and Fall of the Color Line in Southern College Sports," 1890-1980  
**9:30** Daily Iowan News  
**9:45** "The Exchange," Illiterate in the Closet, Ben Kieffer hosts  
**10:30** Daily Iowan News  
**10:45** Grabbing the Globe Tom Marriott, "Plant Operations in Numerous Foreign Countries"  
**11:30** Updates from UI Heath Care

## 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)

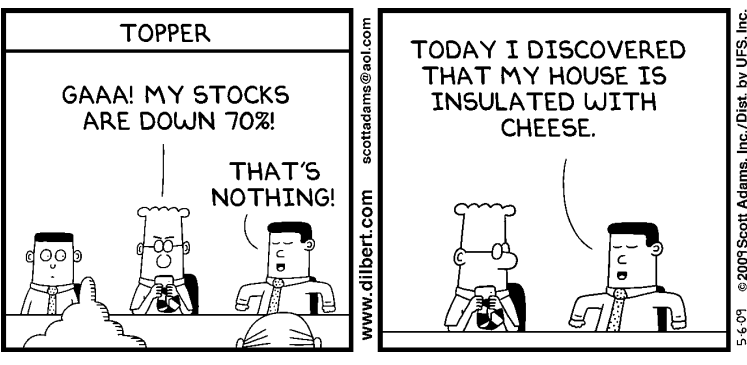
- Homer-a-thon, Classics Department** all-day reading of *The Odyssey*, 8 a.m.-10:15 p.m., Pedestrian Mall next to the Jefferson Building
- Iowa New Play Festival reading, Dressed in Money and Ink**, by Jessica Foster, 1:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- Open Studio**, 4-8 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- Iowa City Farmer's Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Iowa New Play Festival, Akarui**, by Jen Silverman, 5:30 and 9 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theatre
- PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- Wednesday Night Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 6 p.m., West Branch Park Square
- Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- Islamic Film Series, "The Thousand and One Nights: A Historical Perspective" and "Ulema and Philosophers: Faith vs. Reason in Islamic Arabia,"** 7 p.m., Iowa City

- Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Out Loud! The Metro Library Network Author Series, Writers' Workshop Director Lan Samantha Chang, book signing and Q&A**, 7 p.m., Theatre Cedar Rapids Linnale, 4444 First Ave.
- The International Year of Astronomy at the University of Iowa Public Lecture, "Future Spacecraft Exploration of the Solar System,"** William Kurth, 7 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1
- Skalls Like This**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Karaoke Wet Wednesday**, 8 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- University and Concert Bands Joint Concert**, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Che, part two**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- Record Release Party, Brother Truckner, with Dave Zollo**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Karaoke Night**, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

**mc ginsberg.com**  
PRESENTS...

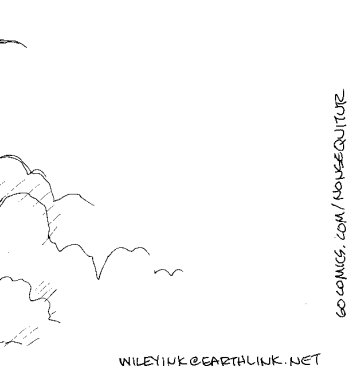
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



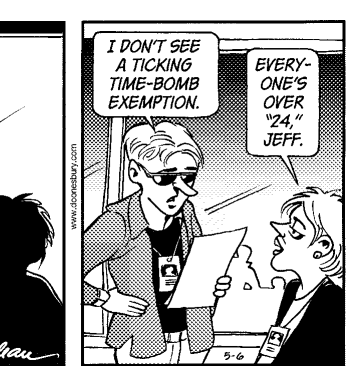
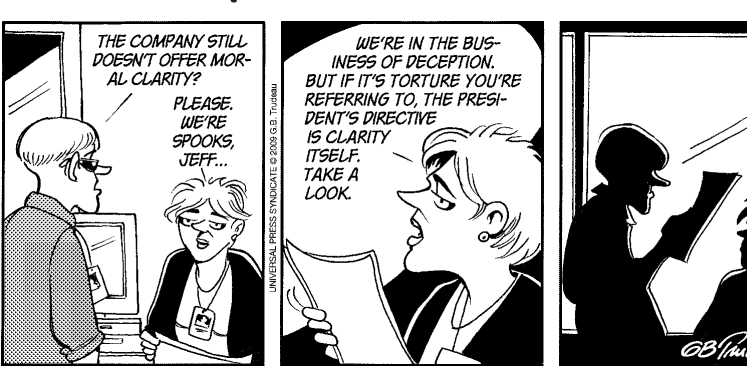
## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

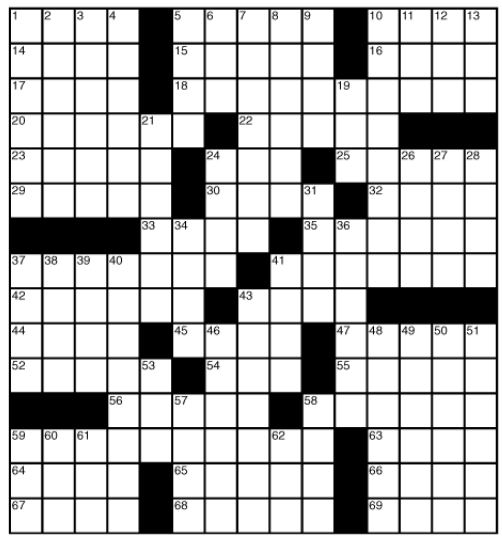
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0325

- Across**
- Frog-dissecting class: Abbr.
  - "Ship of Fools" painter
  - Riot queller
  - Pink, maybe
  - Lawn care brand
  - "Such a pity" 17 Slate, e.g.
  - Where was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought?
  - Makes invalid
  - California Indian tribe: Var.
  - Seminary teaching
  - Drain
  - Cousin of a cat's-eye
  - Soprano Gluck
  - Get copy right
  - Money
  - In what country are Panama hats made?
  - What is George Eliot's given name?
  - It'll keep the home fires burning
  - Queens's Stadium
  - Seed cover
  - Golfer Ballesteros
  - From what animals do we get catgut?
  - Smallest
  - Soft shoe, briefly
  - Part of São Paulo
  - Column style
  - Putting up the greatest affront
  - In what country are Chinese gooseberries produced?
  - Times to call, in some want ads
  - Unoccupied



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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

Puzzle by Ed Stein and Paula Gamache

**Down**

- Challah and baguettes
- "You are so!" preceptor
- What color is the black box in a commercial jet?
- Pea, for one
- Short cuts
- Brins' retired "4"
- What is actor Stewart Granger's family name?
- For next to nothing, in slang
- Brick carriers
- Reddish brown
- Clay, today
- "Silent" prez
- Adult ed. class, often
- Na Na
- Rio Grande port
- Recipe verb
- "M\*A\*S\*H" star
- Eliot Ness and others
- Bring home
- The California gull is the state bird of which state?
- For what animals are the Canary Islands named?
- Mocedades hit
- Not different
- Deejay's interest, typically
- Port opener?
- Family dogs, for short
- Very funny happenings
- The "I" in M.I.T.: Abbr.
- Package
- Former Voice of America org.
- Nobody too big or too small, on a sign
- Fraction of a tick: Abbr.
- What kind of fruit is an alligator pear?
- Actor Estevez
- Cab Calloway phrase
- How many colleges are in the Big Ten?
- Ford failures
- Take care of a neighbor's dog, say
- Piggy
- He wrote "I called by a panther, / Don't anther"
- Nutritional amts.
- Cowboys' org.
- Cold war
- Site for a site
- Site for a site

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