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## Obama heads to IC for speech

Many agree the president should describe how health-care changes will affect UI students and locals.

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University of Iowa students say President Obama should clarify the effects of major health-care reform during his visit to the UI campus on Thursday.

Obama is set to speak at 1 p.m. in the Field House on how

health-insurance changes will affect business and families, according to a White House press release.

His trip to Iowa City comes directly after the passage of the historic health-care legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives on Sunday.

Students and Iowa City residents can enter a lottery to attend the event by registering before 5 p.m.

today on the White House website: [www.whitehouse.gov/webform/rsvp/university-iowa-100325](http://www.whitehouse.gov/webform/rsvp/university-iowa-100325).

The event will echo a similar Iowa City speech in 2007, in which Obama announced his plans for health-care reform. The president is expected to sign the legislation this morning.

SEE **SPEECH, 3**



**Obama**  
President

### Health-care reform timeline

**Historic health-care legislation changes happened as follows:**

- 2007 – Obama announces reform plan in a speech in Iowa City
  - December 2009 – Legislation passes in Senate
  - March 2010 – Legislation passes in House
  - Today – Obama is set to sign the bill
  - Thursday – Obama plans to speak again in Iowa City
- Source: *DI* archives



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A group stands in front of Mayflower Hall on Monday. UI officials sent out an e-mail to Mayflower residents detailing evacuation and relocation plans if the dorm gets flooded again.

## UI cautions Mayflower residents about flooding

Officials say they may construct a barrier on Dubuque Street to protect the dorm.

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For students living in Mayflower Hall, spring rainfall could mean more than blooming flowers and the onset of summer.

It could mean a new home. According to an e-mail from University Housing Director Von Stange, the potential for flooding this spring is "above normal" as determined by the university's tracking of the Iowa River's water level.

If flooding occurs, it could require the evacuation of the residence hall, he said.

"If it appears likely that the Iowa River will overflow its banks to the degree that it makes Mayflower Hall inaccessible, we plan to relocate everyone living in Mayflower

**MORE INSIDE**  
Read more about how the UI is preparing for flooding by stockpiling certain items. **2**

for the duration of the flood threat," Stange said in the e-mail, which was sent March 18.

Mayflower coordinator Benjamin Black said the university has considered various options to house displaced students, and he noted that the chance of an evacuation occurring are extremely small.

The university plans to construct flood barriers on Dubuque Street if the need arises, he said.

Despite the elevated risk described by officials, students living in the dorm said they aren't worried.

SEE **MAYFLOWER, 3**



Dubuque Street is underwater near the Mayflower and along Terrell Mill Park on June 10, 2008. The Iowa River rose up to the first floor of the residence hall, affecting more than 500 Mayflower units.

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

### LAST CALL

## 21-only to be discussed tonight

The city councilors are ready for a heated debate.

By **SAM LANE**  
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A proposed ordinance to prohibit those under age 21 from entering bars after 10 p.m. may take effect on June 1, Iowa City city councilors said at a Monday work session.

As many Iowa City citizens prepare to formally discuss one of the most controversial and long-running issues in recent history, councilors completed procedural items for tonight's first reading of the proposed 21-only bar ordinance. The measure must pass three readings to go into effect.

Councilor Regenia Bailey's statement that discussion on the 21-ordinance should be reserved until tonight's meeting didn't stop roughly 20 people from crowding into the Harvat Hall for Monday's work session.

SEE **ORDINANCE, 3**

### MORE INSIDE

Read about how UI officials' support of the 21 ordinance has differed over the past few years. **2** Check Wednesday's *Daily Iowan* for full coverage of the City Council's first reading of the 21-ordinance.

## Bill aids Pell, loans

Legislation invests around \$36 billion in Pell Grants.

By **BONNIE ERLBACHER**  
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University of Iowa students will likely see more federal money under massive changes to a national student-aid program passed late Sunday by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Under the new plan, Pell Grant funding will increase and the federal government will take more control of student loans from private lenders. The changes were passed in conjunction with health-insurance reform.

Mark Warner, the director of UI Office of Student Financial Aid, said he hopes to see more students qualify for financial assistance.

SEE **AID, 3**

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### WEATHER

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### CLARIFICATION

The House passed the health-care reform bill Sunday night by a vote of 219 to 212. The reconciliation bill, which makes changes to the Senate bill and goes back to that body for a majority approval, garnered 220 votes in favor to 211 opposed.



# UI stockpiles items to be used in flood

Some proposals include elevating sidewalks along the Iowa River.

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Flood season is coming, and, this time, the University of Iowa is preparing.

UI Facilities Management is in the process of acquiring water pumps, sandbags, generators, and three miles worth of portable barriers to store on campus.

While the Federal Emergency Management Agency is funding much of the recovery from the floods of 2008, the UI is spending around \$750,000 of its money on the supplies, which are being stored in the event of another flood.

"These are worst-case scenarios," said Dan Heater, the director of buildings and landscape services for Facilities Management.

The flood of 2008 primed officials to be prepared for another deluge. Prior to that flood, the university's plan was based on water levels from record flooding in 1993. The plan has since been updated to account for flooding on a much larger scale.

"This is really the first time since the flood of '08 that we've had this big of a chance of flooding," said Doug True, the UI senior vice president for Finance.

Being able to easily access materials in the event of a flood is a priority, Heater said.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Volunteers help fill and fasten sandbags at the Main Library on June 13, 2008. UI Facilities Management is trying to store such flood supplies as sandbags on campus in case of another major flood.

During the 2008 flood, sand was in high demand so it took three hours to get sand from the quarries that supply it to campus. By stockpiling the sand, workers will be able to dip into the reserve and later replenish it from the quarries.

"We need to have people trained and equipment available so we can do extraordinary things in a limited amount of time," True said.

Officials also said they're competing with other communities to obtain flood supplies.

A rash of flooding along the Red River in North Dakota and Minnesota, combined with concerns

## UI Stockpiling Supplies

To deal with potential flooding, the UI is acquiring:

- 200,000 bags and 25-50 dump-truck loads of sand
- 35 water pumps of varying sizes
- Three miles of portable barriers

Sources: UI officials

for the risk of flooding in other places this year, has led to increased demand for such materials across the Midwest. UI officials have worked to get the supplies earlier and faster to ensure they have all the necessary supplies.

And preparation for the flood doesn't stop at stocking supplies.

University officials plan to test the flood-emergency plan and train staff to deal with problems that could arise.

"Responding to a flood is a singular event in a yearly cycle," said Larry Weber, the director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. "We're trying to rely on resources that we have."

The UI is also creating long-term plans to deal with damage caused by flooding.

One such plan includes the proposed elevation of sidewalks along the Iowa River, which would serve as a barrier for minor flooding and provide a constant elevation on which to build during larger floods, Weber said.

University officials also plan on doing flood mitigation for buildings that could be affected by a flood. These efforts would lessen damage by preventing water from getting in.

True will submit a \$14.8 million proposal to the state Board of Regents at its meeting Wednesday to make such modifications as well as repair Art Building West.

"We're much more conscientious now of the potential serious flooding than we were prior to 2008," he said.

## LAST CALL

# Many UI officials, past and present, back 21-ordinance

Former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd says this year's push is the "last step."

BY MORGAN OLSEN  
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Though University of Iowa officials have supported a 21-ordinance before, some say President Sally Mason's administration is taking the strongest stance.

Mason, who has said she regrets not supporting 21-only bars in 2007, is now backing the proposal along with other senior officials and the UI Faculty Council.

At least two former UI presidents have backed the idea before the Iowa City City Council since 2000.

In 2001, Mary Sue Coleman asked councilors to pass the ordinance. Two years later, David Skorton also advocated for the 21-ordinance before the council enacted the current 19-ordinance. Both Coleman and Skorton declined to be interviewed for this story.

"I don't know what changed this year, but it's very helpful that the university is coming out in favor of the ordinance," said City Councilor Mike Wright.

Officials say the stronger support this year is a

product of a higher rate of binge drinking and related dangerous behavior.

Former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd said binge drinking is a new concept to him and something he thinks the UI has a responsibility to try to deter.

Boyd, who was president from 1969 to 1981 and served interim in the position from 2002 to 2003, never petitioned for an official city policy. But during his presidency, UI officials tried unsuccessfully to curb drinking by encouraging late-night activities at several places, including the Field House.

"It's not the first step," Boyd said about this year's push by UI officials for a 21-ordinance. "It's the last step. We've tried everything."

Former UI Provost Peter Nathan, a national expert on alcoholism who served briefly as the UI's president in 1995, began his research on high-risk drinking in 1997, when he found the UI had one of the worst binge-drinking rates in the nation.

"I used to see it as a normal problem that all Big Ten

college campuses face," he said. "But the University of Iowa has a bigger drinking problem than anyone has any idea of."

Nathan, who supports the current proposal, dealt with numerous alcohol-related issues during his tenure, including the death of a student after a night of drinking. After the 1995 incident, Nathan called for campus attention on dangerous drinking.

Other past administrators acknowledge drinking as a problem, but they don't see a solution in the 21-ordinance.

When Gary Fethke served as interim president from 2006-2007, he was never confronted with the ordinance, but he said the decision would be hard for a UI administration.

On a personal level, he said, it makes little sense to take bar privileges away from 19-year-olds — who can legally vote and join the armed forces.

"I guess I would prefer students 'enjoying' themselves downtown than attending unsupervised keg parties and similar social

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events off campus," Fethke wrote in an e-mail.

Jeffrey Cox, who served as UI Faculty Council president from 2002-2003, has seen the ordinance — and drinking issues at the UI — filter through the administrative decision-making process.

While Cox said he doesn't know what changed this year, he said he's glad to see Mason speaking out in support of the 21-only law.

"It's incredibly hypocritical of both the city and the university to invite first-year students to break the law with a de facto 19-year-old drinking age and then send out armies of police officers to arrest them," he wrote in an e-mail.

The current bar admittance age puts students at higher risk of racking up criminal records and hurts their chances for scholarships, further education, and even future careers, he said.

The checks were reported stolen from the victim's vehicle and were written to Fairley with the victim's signature forged as the issuer.

According to police, Fairley was asked for his ID when he cashed the checks and his Iowa driver's license number was recorded.

Forgery is a Class D felony generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Jordan Fries

## Man charged with forgery

Police arrested a man after he allegedly stole and cashed a pair of checks.

Stephen Fairley, 44, address unknown, was charged Oct. 21, 2009, with forgery.

Fairley was allegedly photographed cashing two checks at two different MidWestOne bank locations for a total of \$500, police said.

intoxication.  
David Oolman, 20, 615 Woodside Drive, was charged March 19 with PAULA.  
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Keith Volden, 19, N266 Hillcrest, was charged March 20 with PAULA.

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5. Is Matt Hayek justified in switching his position on the 21-ordinance?

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## POLICE BLOTTER

Emily Cuny, 20, Cilla Park, Ill., was charged March 20 with PAULA.

Ryan Merrick, 19, 62 Durango Place, was charged Sunday with

OWI.  
Corey Miller, 20, 525 Iowa Ave., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Brett Mohr, 20, Waterloo, was charged Sunday with public

**SPEECH**

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Many UI students and faculty members — both Republican and Democrat — said they believe Obama should describe how health-care changes will directly affect students and locals.

Health insurance changes, such as allowing dependents to stay on their parents' insurance until age 26, may be crucial for students approaching graduation and the job market, said Sam Konchar, the co-head of the UI group Students for Branstad. Terry Brandstad, a former longtime Republican governor of Iowa, is again running for the post.

"When you get closer to the real world you have to think, 'OK, health care. How am I going to take care of that?'" said Konchar, a UI senior, who supports the bill.

He thinks this mentality may be why many student Republicans might attend the event and support changes in health-care legislation regardless of their political ideologies.

Jacob Rosenberg, a co-president of the UI Democrats, agreed Obama should stress the specific details of the changes. It's important

for students and locals to understand possible benefits of the pending legislation, he said.

Rosenberg said UI Democrats members are unified in supporting the bill.

He supports changes regarding pre-existing condition stipulations and increased incentives for businesses offering health-insurance plans, he said.

UI sophomore Alex Wiese, a registered Democrat, said he's glad the bill passed, and he wishes it had happened sooner — and with less bickering between political parties.

He agreed students need to understand how the changes will affect them specifically and said the bill will likely affect young people longer than their elders. Iowa City residents will be privileged to see the speech in person rather than on television, he said.

Wiese said in such a large bill, it's likely anyone could find something to disagree with, but he supports the legislation overall.

"It's about looking at the big picture," he said.

Some will try to protest the event, said UI senior Jeff Shipley, though no concrete plans had been made Monday night.

UI political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington said some may be

**OBAMA'S SPEECH**

**Details regarding Obama's scheduled visit to Iowa City:**

**When:** 1 p.m. Thursday  
**Where:** Field House  
**Tickets:** Students and residents can register in a lottery to attend by 5 p.m. today on the White House website

nervous about potential legislation changes they don't fully understand, perhaps a reason behind Obama's continued tour.

These people might resist making changes to their insurance plans because of worries that they could lose coverage they already had, he said.

"He's got to find a way to get past their fear of the unknown," he said.

Covington believes Iowa City residents predominantly support Obama's health-care reform.

"This is a place where he can expect a good deal of enthusiasm," Covington said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said university officials spoke with White House officials today to arrange the event. The Field House will close early on Thursday to prepare for Obama's visit, though officials have not yet decide the time.



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

**City Councilor Connie Champion listens during a City Council meeting on Monday in City Hall. The council discussed various concerns about downtown Iowa City, as well as preparations for the upcoming 21-ordinance meeting today. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall.**

**ORDINANCE**

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Councilors also decided to expedite the process but not by collapsing the second and third readings into one as had been discussed. The second reading will be held at a special meeting on March 29 at roughly 8 p.m., with the final reading and vote on April 6.

That timeline would allow a potential vote during this November's election. If the measure had passed after April 8, officials couldn't put it on a November ballot until 2011.

Councilors were also given a packet of letters and e-mails regarding the ordinance, which included one from University of Iowa President Sally Mason.

"As president of the University of Iowa, I support minimum bar-entry age of 21," her letter read. "Our

students' safety and health are profoundly threatened by the relationship some have with alcohol. I am firmly convinced that a minimum bar-entry age of 21 will reduce that threat."

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said the time given to members of the public to speak will be reduced from five minutes to three, regardless of whether they speak for themselves or for groups.

"This is an issue of great importance in the community," Hayek said. "We have lots of other agenda items. We can't be here until every last person has the opportunity to speak to council. It doesn't do the public a service to be here all night."

While most councilors agreed, some, including Bailey, were concerned that the individual time limits may be perceived as a "disregard for public opinion." Councilor Susan Mims, however, said those who do not get an

**FIRST READING OF THE PROPOSED 21-ORDINANCE**

**When:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** Harvat Hall, City Hall, 410 E. Washington

opportunity to fully voice their opinions may write to councilors.

Hayek also recommended the council limit debate of the ordinance to one-and-a-half hours, which would include discussion among councilors.

Councilors said they're aware of the increased interest in tonight's first reading and are prepared.

A Facebook event has almost 500 people listed as attending the meeting to protest the 21-ordinance. Police will be present, Hayek said.

"There are specific issues that generate a lot of input," he said. "If you've served on the council for a period of time, you've experienced that."

**MAYFLOWER**

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"We just thought it was sort of outrageous," said freshman Mayflower resident Kelly DePalma. "We don't really expect it to happen."

Part of DePalma's confidence stems from living on the third floor, which would most likely prevent her possessions from being ruined, she said. After receiving the e-mail, she talked with her suitemates and roommate but did not feel the need to take any action.

In June 2008, the Iowa River rose up to the first floor of the residence hall, putting more than 500 Mayflower units out of commission.

Residents assigned to live in Mayflower that summer were moved to other buildings. After two months of cleanup, the university reopened the dorm in the fall of 2008, just in time for the start of the fall semester.

Dubuque Street, which runs in front of the building, is prone to flooding.

But because the flood threat is not imminent,

**ON DAILY IOWAN TV**

Watch a video report about the possible flood threat to Mayflower on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

Stange said, officials plan to keep the residence hall open as long as emergency vehicles and buses can access the building.

Still, some students living in Mayflower say they'll remain attentive.

"I was a little nervous," freshman resident Lily Henderson said after receiving the e-mail. "I wasn't in Iowa City when the flood happened, so I have no idea what to expect."

**AID**

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The UI is already part of the federal Direct Student Loans Program, Warner said. The biggest change will be more Pell Grants for UI students — the new legislation invests nearly \$36 billion more in the need-based program.

"The only change for us is students getting more aid," he said.

For the 2009-10 school year, 3,671 undergraduate students — around 19 percent of the UI's undergraduate population — received Pell Grants. On average, recipients at the UI received \$3,618.

Under the new law, private student loan companies will be required to offer low-interest loans. Government subsidies will keep rates down, when necessary. Streamlining all student

loans through the government will "eliminate unwarranted subsidies to banks in the federal student-loan programs," according to a statement from Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who wrote the legislation.

UI junior Stephen Biermann said the change could make it simpler for students who apply for aid.

"If the loans coming from just one place can generate more available funds, I'm all for it," he said. "Applying for loans and paying for school is really scary, and people worry about it a lot."

The maximum award for the Pell Grant is \$5,350. Next year, that number will rise to \$5,550 and increase to nearly \$6,000 in coming years.

Regent Robert Downer said he thinks the new proposal appears to cut costs and will make more money available.

"I think the program has

some good intentions, and I believe it can potentially be positive for all students applying for aid," he said.

UI President Sally Mason also said she feels strongly about ensuring students can afford their education.

"Education is too important in this environment right now to opt out," she told the *DI* earlier this month. "So the worst thing is for students, because of financial constraints, to forgo their college education."

Gregory Cendana, the president of the United States Student Association, said he believes action by the federal government on student loan reform has been "sorely needed for too long," noting two-thirds of college students face an average of \$25,000 of college debt.

The bill is being considered by the Senate, in which it needs a simple majority vote to pass.

**METRO**

**Officials mull meter-donation program**

Iowa City officials may soon create a program to convert out-of-service parking meters into donation receptacles, they said at a work session Monday.

The program would discourage Iowa City citizens and University of Iowa students from donating directly to panhandlers by asking them to put their spare change in old parking meters. The money would be donated to local shelters and foundations.

Other cities that have instituted this program successfully include Cincinnati and Bettendorf, officials said.

Councilors' main point of discussion was the aggressiveness with which they would encourage the donation.

— by Sam Lane

**Smoking ban may be extended**

A proposed revision to Iowa

City's no-smoking policy may include a 24-hour smoking ban for the Pedestrian Mall, Iowa City city councilors said at a Monday work session.

After Iowa City planning director Jeff Davidson and Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine brought up the issue, councilors agreed it would be appropriate to place a smoking ban on the Pedestrian Mall and prohibit smoking within 10 feet of outdoor cafés.

— by Sam Lane

**City to use firms**

Iowa City city councilors decided Monday they will enlist four firms in the hiring of a new city manager.

Roughly 11 months ago, the city fired then-City Manager Michael Lombardo. The search firm that had guaranteed it would find a replacement went bankrupt.

The four firms that will meet with councilors on April 9 are: the Brimeyer Group Inc., the Mercer Group Inc., Slavin

Management Consultants, Inc., and Colin Baenziger Associates.

— by Sam Lane

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6th, 8th, 9th Girls	U of Iowa - Iowa City	April 24

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## Editorial

## City Council should opt to speed up 21-ordinance process

The Iowa City City Council's rules typically don't attract much interest. But when it comes to the controversial 21-ordinance, they could be the difference between a subsequent vote this fall or a full year later.

The Editorial Board has repeatedly voiced its opposition to the 21-ordinance and offered alternate solutions. However, if we are to create the optimum environment in which students learn and socialize in Iowa City, we must approach the situation with hearty doses of pragmatism and patience.

Thus, we urge the City Council to adopt a truncated reading schedule for the 21-ordinance. This would allow the issue the chance to be placed on the ballot this November rather than in November 2011.

The City Council must conduct three readings before passing the ordinance, but Councilor Connie Champion told *The Daily Iowan* the council will likely collapse two readings into one meeting. Opponents would then have until Aug. 25 to turn in the required 2,500 signatures to put the question to voters this November.

The other scenario involves the ordinance moving slower through the council's agenda. A more sluggish pace of enactment would not meet the deadline for the next ballot, and if opponents gathered the necessary signatures, the measure would appear on the ballot in November 2011. In the meantime, downtown bars would remain 21-only.

Either option, at least for the time being, means 19- and 20-year olds would lose the right to enter the bars, although Champion said the council would probably not implement the ordinance until the semester ends.

We urge councilors to choose the lesser of two evils, and students should continue to mobilize to fight the ordinance over the summer and into

next semester.

Why would it be better to hold the vote this fall rather than a year later?

Now that the issue is circulating around campus, student leaders need to capitalize on the momentum and challenge the ordinance now, rather than later. Leaving the ordinance in place too long could lead to complacent students satisfied with the new status quo.

If students want to challenge the ordinance, we must be willing to sacrifice a little now in order to beat back the 21-ordinance in the long term. Pursuing a slower process would also be unfair to residents, who already voted against the ordinance in 2007. They should once again be given the chance to voice their opinion on the 21-ordinance — and soon.

In addition, we urge students to make their voices heard throughout the process. Students should e-mail and speak with administrators and officials, offering candid opinions about the best ways to change the drinking culture in Iowa City. Apathy and irresponsibility will not make any of the stakeholders oppose the ordinance.

As stated in previous editorials, we do not think the council should revisit the 21-ordinance. We still believe the broad ordinance would not effectively solve the overconsumption problem.

But the council's approval of the ordinance appears inevitable and imminent at this point. If the council intends to pass the ordinance, the members shouldn't draw the process out. Doing so would be an affront to voters, who would be forced to wait an additional year to weigh in on this important issue.

Your turn. Should the City Council speed up the 21-ordinance process? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Shillelagh time

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That was fun, wasn't it.

I'm speaking about the health-reform debate, which, of course, wasn't really all that much fun at all. Unless you're one of the white people whose idea of a good time is hurling racial slurs at African-American members of Congress.

That highlight of human existence occurred March 20 at the Capitol and involved anti-health-reform protesters and Democratic Reps. André Carson (Indiana), Emanuel Cleaver II (Missouri), and John Lewis (Georgia). Lewis is, of course, one of the lions of the civil-rights movement of the '60s. And Cleaver, the *New York Times* reports, was spat upon by one of the protesters.

Ah, yes. What fun. If nothing else, the next time a "Tea Partier" tells you the movement is not bigoted, you'll be able to say, Oh, really?

As debates go, the bitter wrangle over health care seemed to be more like two Irish guys whacking each other around with shillelaghs. Not that I'm an expert in such matters, despite coming from the Irish, but it seems to me that when you engage in such action, the shillelaghs always win.

Just personally, I think I would rather listen to an endless loop of public-radio fundraising than ever hear the word "health" again. (As it turns out, this week, I can pretty much hear that endless loop of public-radio fundraising. You really do have to be careful what you wish for.)

And speaking of what I wish for, this health bill isn't it. Yeah, I'm one of those single-payer, public-option people. Unapologetically. I've lived in a country that has an excellent health-care system (Germany), and I've seen that it works quite well. As has been pointed out many

times, the United States is the only advanced industrialized nation that doesn't have universal health care. That's not something to be proud of.

And it's true, the bill the House passed on Sunday will do some good things. It will — eventually — extend health insurance to 95 percent of Americans. That figure is at around 83 percent now, which is quite dismal for a country whose physicians, for a large part, are educated at public universities; presumably, conservatives are not so misguided that they wish all doctors be educated at private institutions.

Of course, one never knows with conservatives; they did come up with "death panels," a notion so short of being half-baked that you couldn't consider it being even lukewarm.

The bill does some other good things — removes caps on health-insurance payments (which, as NPR points out, cancer patients can run up against rather quickly) and doesn't allow insurance companies to deny you coverage based on "pre-existing" conditions, for instance.

So, on the whole, I'm glad the House passed it.

I'm especially glad because, three or so months ago, if you remember, health reform was dead in the water, Barack Obama's presidency was irreparably damaged, and blah blah blah.

Well, well, well.

Obviously not. In fact, Obama proved, once again, that when people think he's done for, he's thinking he's exactly where he wants to be.

And the House bill won't be the end of the health-care debate. The Senate still has to pass the bill, for one thing. And Republicans will try to use the issue as a cudgel to bludgeon Democrats in the upcoming elections.

So burnish your shillelaghs; it'll be that time from now until November.

Just remember — shillelaghs always win. ■

## Letters

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## Council should reject 21-ordinance

As a recent University of Iowa graduate, I have enjoyed the editorials *The Daily Iowan* has published regarding the 21-ordinance.

The 21-ordinance, by design, is supposed to curb binge-drinking, right? That is the one argument that seems to repeat itself. However, just because the bars go 21-only does not mean binge drinking will stop. If underage people are already breaking the drinking-age laws, what is to keep them from doing so in a more "secure" venue such as a house party?

This is a double-edged sword that should be of concern to the residents of Iowa City. Instead of allowing people 19 and older to make responsible decisions in a social setting — and one that can be closely monitored by bar staff

and law enforcement — this ordinance would push these same people toward the neighborhoods and toward more of the families that live on the border between student housing and resident housing. This is potentially a more hazardous situation than the problems downtown.

Sure, PAULAs will go down, but other drinking statistics will likely remain unchanged. The downtown economy could suffer, and some bars may even close. City ordinances shouldn't cause businesses to decline, especially those bars that were designed to accommodate both legal drinkers and those younger patrons that enjoy socializing and the musical atmosphere.

Inevitably, it all comes down to individual responsibility. This comes from education and learning from past mistakes. I have known plenty of people

who were not 21 who have come to bars with us not to drink but to be an adult and hang out with their friends.

College is not only about the education you gain from the university, but life lessons you learn from living out on your own for the first time.

Christian McCracken  
UI graduate

## Ordinance an affront to local democracy

The citizens of Iowa City have already made their voices loud and clear on the 21-ordinance when, in 2007, it was soundly defeated by more than 2,000 votes. Should the City Council choose to now pass an ordinance that a majority of its citizens officially oppose, the

council is effectively disenfranchising the populace and choosing to ignore their votes.

What does this say about the state of government and democracy in Iowa City? That a minority of vocal antagonists can effectively push whatever agenda they choose, regardless of how the majority of the community chooses to vote.

Seven people do not constitute a majority, and we elect the City Council to listen to the voice of community and act accordingly. How much clearer can the citizens of Iowa City make themselves than by publicly rejecting this idea through their votes? If the council decides to override its electorate, then this is just one more step toward the total loss of civil liberties and rights of the voting citizens of this community.

Doug Kallin  
Iowa City resident

## Guest opinion

## Libertarianism does not equal liberty

By ZACH WAHLS

Liberty: the state of being free within society from oppressive restrictions imposed by authority on one's way of life, behavior, or political views.

So the *Oxford American Dictionary* defines "liberty." Is that acceptable for everyone? If so, great — keep reading. If not, don't waste your time.

Like so many things in life, libertarianism is a great idea in theory. Minimal government allows the invisible hand to do its work, the motivated rise to the top, and society as a whole benefits. Libertarianism allows the individual to do what is in her or his best interest and, therefore,

society's best interest.

I do my research. The Libertarian Party of the United States keeps a tidy website, and it maintains an up-to-date platform. I agree with a good number of its planks. In fact, I agreed with every single aspect of two of its three core themes, "Personal Liberty" and "Securing Liberty."

On "Economic Liberty," (Notice a trend here?) however, I take exception. I realize that I'm setting myself up to being labeled a communist, so let me just say that I'm a business owner. I run a peer tutoring company called Iowa City Learns LLC. I'm planning on getting an M.B.A. I'm a capitalist.

That being said, I think we

can all agree that there are some flaws in the guiding principles of this economic system. I'm going to discuss three of them and how they fly in the face of what libertarianism stands for.

"Out of sight, out of mind." Usually, this is an explanation on why I try not to look into the kitchens at Burge (I do love watching the omelets get made, though). But this axiom also explains why environmental degradation is common in most capitalist systems. From the Libertarian Party's platform: "We support a clean and healthy environment and sensible use of our natural resources. Private landowners and

conservation groups have a vested interest in maintaining natural resources."

I completely agree. Unfortunately, when I can't see the environmental consequences of my actions or purchases, it's awfully hard to keep them in mind, especially because we aren't really considering the long-term effects of our actions. Businesses aren't concerned with global impacts a century down the line; they're concerned with the next quarter.

As such, they don't really have an incentive to inform us of the long-term effects of their products. And this flies in the face of another tenant of modern economics: perfect information.

The capitalist model assumes that consumers have perfect information and that we know everything there is to know about the products we buy and all the other products in the market. All too often, unfortunately, businesses mislead us about their products, and finding the true information is impossible. (Predatory lending, anyone?)

The final aspect is this whole "big" thing. Capitalism trends toward monopoly. The most successful business will buy up its competitors. That's how it's supposed to happen. But then you run into "too big to fail," which I think we can all agree isn't good. Monopolies,

like welfare, breed dependency and limit choice.

So, given these three properties of capitalism — that it operates with a focus on the short term, that it has an incentive to not be entirely truthful, and that it trends toward monopoly — I think it becomes pretty clear that capitalism, without some government regulation, limits choice, limits opportunity, and creates markets in which citizens are oppressed by negative externalities such as, say, a depleted environment.

The "free" market does not go hand in hand with liberty. And liberty does not go hand in hand with libertarianism.

Zach Wahls is a UI freshman.

## A 'girly girl' with fart jokes

Laughter is expected when funny woman and author Diana Joseph visits Prairie Lights.

By **ALYSSA MARCHETTI**  
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Writer Diana Joseph should've been a comedian.

"She's not just funny, she's hysterical," Prairie Lights book buyer Paul Ingram said. "Her humor is reminiscent of David Sedaris, of Chelsea Handler ... the self-deprecating, young wise guy."

Joseph will read from her memoir, *I'm Sorry You Feel That Way: The Astonishing but True Story of a Daughter, Sister, Slut, Wife, Mother, and Friend to Man and Dog*, at 7 p.m. today in Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

*I'm Sorry You Feel That Way* examines Joseph's male relationships with unflinching honesty and sharp-witted observations.

In the book, her father is described as a retired body-shop owner who rarely wears a shirt, smokes two packs a day, and warns the then 12-year-old Joseph against becoming a slut. Her delinquent-turned-cop brother calls women "little honies" and knows hundreds of dirty jokes. Her ex-fiancé pushed Joseph to eat Double Stuf Oreos in the hopes of increasing her chest size.

Her son, referred to as "the boy," loves "cash money,"

hates hippies, and once gave himself trench foot by wearing the same pair of socks for 28-days straight.

"The first piece I wrote [from this memoir] was about the boy," said Joseph, 39. "I had a pretty good time writing it and then put it away."

A couple of years went by before she did anything with the essay. She entered "The Boy" in the Kentucky Women Writers Prize for Creative Nonfiction, judged by writer and National Public Radio's "This American Life" contributor Sarah Vowell.

"Sarah Vowell has the same kind of witty style [as Diana Joseph]," Ingram said. "It is interesting these women are doing the kind of comedy that is ... naughty, naughty, naughty. They use all the words and language that women traditionally didn't say."

Joseph won the contest, which soon led to acquiring a literary agent.

The nonfiction stories in *I'm Sorry You Feel That Way* depict flawed characters but with a generous honesty. She believes the people in her memoir are not fundamentally different from the ones in the lives of her readers.

"In writing these stories, I want to tell a story about your dad, your brother, your son," she said.

Ingram thinks her candor translates clearly through the page because "[she is] not afraid to offend other people or be the butt of her own jokes."

Critics praise her for opting for honesty over flattery in the memoir, saying she does not try to come off as good or wise. Many sections deal with the consequences of bad choices, failed romances, and maternal oversights.

"I write about the way I see the world," she said. "I



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Writer Diana Joseph will read from her memoir, *I'm Sorry You Feel That Way: The Astonishing but True Story of a Daughter, Sister, Slut, Wife, Mother, and Friend to Man and Dog* today at Prairie Lights Books.

### READING

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really like the absurdities. For me, putting the comic and the tragic together really make sense."

As a self-professed "girly girl who enjoys a good fart joke," Joseph — a faculty member at Minnesota State University-Mankato — thinks college students have always been her ideal audience.

Not only do her undergraduate students share a similar sense of humor, she also credits them with helping her writing.

"I try to get [my creative-writing students] to pick up stories from their own lives," Joseph said. "[While] helping them brainstorm ideas, I would usually tell them my stories."

### BOOK REVIEW

## No bang for the buck

*Chelsea Chelsea Bang Bang* is more like *A Collection of Useless Stories*.

By **JOSIE JONES**  
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I was prepared to have a spring break that everyone and her mother envied. I would become best friends with a white-sand beach in the Caribbean and spend my days dreaming of a shirtless Kellan Lutz. The cherry on top of my delicious vacation sundae would be reading Chelsea Handler's newest collection of personal essays, *Chelsea Chelsea Bang Bang*, while nearly getting a third-degree sunburn.

I learned the hard way that sun spoils the ice-cream treat — starting with the cherry.

*Chelsea Chelsea Bang Bang* can be described as both disappointing and lacking any literary substance. A combination of the two should have created a preface to warn readers of the irrelevant words on the pages they were about to turn.

Released March 9, *Chelsea Chelsea Bang Bang* explores the twisted lifestyle the author leads. Whether it's a series of e-mails between siblings or a detailed joke played on her CEO boyfriend, Handler fails in her attempt to create an essay with any significance.

An unfortunate element seen throughout the collection is a shortage of focus. In the essay "Chunk,"

Handler begins by describing South-west Airlines, then quickly switches to discussing a friend's bachelorette party that ends in a wrestling match. This somehow leads Handler to illustrate the process of adopting a new dog and rambling about purchasing a mini-horse to keep at her sister's place. It concludes with Handler's friend asking to be put in her will so that he gets her dog, Chunk.

Handler does offer a few essays that highlight her comedic and literary abilities. "The Feeling" is Handler's account on discovering eroticism at the age of 8 and realizing that she couldn't get enough of herself.

"When Life Hands You Lemons, Squeeze Them into Your Vodka" follows Handler in an attempt to inform her unreasonable parents on the importance of following trends while

persuading them to buy her a Cabbage Patch Kid.

Both essays — the first two in the collection — provide a sensible plot and outbursts of laughter.

However, a component missing from many pieces in the collection is a sense of purpose. After reading most of the essays, I was left asking myself, "What was the point in reading that?" The essay "Grey Gardens" is a perfect example. Handler takes the unfortunate reader through a lazy Saturday of eating a variety of Lean Pockets and crying hysterically while watching *Definitely, Maybe* and *Sex and The City: The Movie*.

Being a fan of the comedian for years, I admit I may have been holding Handler to a higher standard than the collection provides. Her two previous books — *Are You There Vodka? It's Me, Chelsea* and *My Horizontal Life: A Collection of One-Night Stands* — are brilliantly crafted and hilarious. They even established Handler as a *New York Times* bestselling author.

Despite her previous success with writing, *Chelsea Chelsea Bang Bang* leaves readers empty-handed and wanting more from the multi-talented author. The only benefit I can attribute to reading the collection is my fabulous tan.



**Chelsea Handler Chelsea Chelsea Bang Bang**  
March 2010  
★½ out of ★★★★★

### NATION

#### Opponents of gay-marriage ban must release memos

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Civil-rights groups that campaigned against California's same-sex marriage ban must surrender some of their internal campaign memos and e-mails to lawyers for the other side, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Chief Judge Vaughn Walker said sponsors of

Proposition 8, the 2008 ballot initiative targeting gay marriage, were entitled to the information as evidence in their defense against a lawsuit challenging the ban.

Walker's decision upholds a previous ruling by a federal magistrate.

The ruling could delay a verdict in the trial, the first in federal court to examine if the U.S. Constitution prevents states from outlawing gay marriages.

The American Civil Liberties

Union and Equality California, two of the groups that must turn over the campaign materials, said Monday they are reviewing Walker's order to determine whether to appeal it.

The ACLU and Equality California, the state's largest gay-rights group, had argued that the campaign documents being sought were irrelevant to the Proposition 8 lawsuit. They also claimed it was unfair to make them bear the expense of sifting through tens of thousands of old e-mails.

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## Spotlight Iowa City

# Troubadour at large

UI student Michael Reed serenades his way onto iTunes.

By **ALYSSA MARCHETTI**  
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Michael Reed thrives in front of an audience.

"I really enjoy the performance aspect of music," he said with a toothy grin. "I love the idea of performing for other people. It's my drug."

Reed is no stranger to the stage. Despite being only a freshman, the shaggy-haired singer-songwriter has performed at numerous venues around Iowa City, including the Mill and Blue Moose Tap House.

Reed has also played at several county fairs, live on KMCH radio (which serves northeastern Iowa), and countless coffeehouses. His favorite experience so far was performing at the Iowa State Fair last summer in front of an audience of thousands.

"Michael is not only a good singer ... but [he's] always very enthusiastic," friend and UI student Madeline Schmitt said.

This enthusiasm for music was ingrained in Reed fairly early — music runs in his family, he explained. His brother played the guitar, his dad started a church singing group, and his extended family members are all music aficionados to some degree.

"They are all talented. I'm the only one obnoxious enough to sing [at family gatherings]," Reed said and laughed.

His unaffected mannerisms, gregarious attitude, and easygoing charm make Reed seem, at least initially, like a laid-back songster, not very different from the rest of the guitar-strumming college boys singing for amusement. However, the native of Winthrop, Iowa, takes his music seriously.

Reed keeps his MySpace music page updated and spends hours actively searching for venues. Most impressively, he released a CD — *Since I Met You* — on iTunes earlier this month.

"My dream is to perform professionally," the open major said. "I don't know if that will happen



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN.  
**UI freshman Michael Reed puts his guitar in his case outside Currier Hall on Monday. Reed has played around Iowa City, including in the hallway outside his room in Currier Hall.**

'I really enjoy the performance aspect of music, I love the idea of performing for other people. It's my drug.'

— Michael Reed, UI freshman

... it seems definitely more possible."

Technology advancements have altered the way people access music, and Reed believes these changes have helped his career.

His songs are uploaded onto MySpace, where they can be broadcast and shared. The Internet has made it easier to search out shows and venues. A website even handled the release of his album.

According to Hip Hop Press, a music industry aggregate website, the digital revolution in the music industry has led to the creation of digital distribution companies such as TuneCore and Interscope Digital Distribution. For a flat fee, they will act as distributors to iTunes, eMusic, Rhapsody, and many other major download and streaming sites.

"No fancy press kits — a link to your MySpace page will do," Reed said, to sum up the changes for this generation's entertainers.

More than technological aids, Lauren Fischer, a floormate in Currier, credits Reed's dedication for his success so far.

"Michael can work with anybody and anything," Fischer, 18, said. "He's super driven and passionate about what he does."

## Michael Reed

- **Age:** 19
- **Hometown:** Winthrop, Iowa
- **Favorite energy drink:** Monster — the green one
- **Favorite class:** Age of Dinosaurs
- **Weapon of choice in case of a zombie attack:** Machine gun
- **Favorite musician/group:** Sanctus Real
- **Favorite TV show:** "Supernatural"

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Reed manages to mix humor and fun with the hard work. Many people in his dorm recognize "The Foot Song," Reed's upbeat melodic tribute to feet, dealing with bunions, blisters, calluses, "and all that other stuff."

He also likes improvisation. During the fall semester, Reed often sat outside Pancho's from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. entertaining the downtown crowd for tips, making up songs about people as they walked past.

Reed is also known to sit in the hallway outside his room with his guitar, serenading the night janitors.

"They seem to enjoy it OK," he said, smiling.

# Area vies for Google Fiber network

Iowa City could see a 100 times faster Internet connection.

By **MITCHELL SCHMIDT**  
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Many Iowa City residents have gotten used to a slow Internet connection.

But that could change if the city succeeds in its push for an online network that could possibly save Internet users from long loading times. The savior: fiber-optic networks.

Google announced last month the company is looking for a community to test its ultra-high speed broadband network — Google Fiber.

How fast is a fiber-optic connection? Try one gigabit per second — more than 100 times faster than the area's current speed.

Fiber-optic wires use mirrors to transmit light, unlike connections that now travel via copper wires and offer speeds of about 10 megabytes per second in Iowa City.

"Fiber theoretically has no limit," said Karl Taylor, a University of Iowa junior who started a Facebook group to advocate bringing the system to the area. "There's no limit on the speed of the line itself."

This possibility raised interest among members of the community, including Kristopher Ackerson, Johnson County Council of Governments assistant transportation planner. Ackerson said he also believes the Iowa City area, with its mix of

small and large businesses and student population, would be an ideal candidate for Google's new network.

Representatives from Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, the UI, and University Heights have formed the Iowa City Area Broadband Coalition, and it will submit a joint application by the deadline Friday.

Then everyone will have to "wait and see," Ackerson said.

Google officials haven't offered a description of their ideal city, beyond the criteria that it have a population of between 50,000 and 500,000.

Ackerson encourages area residents interested in the project to show their support on the Nominate Iowa City Area for Google Fiber Facebook page, which currently has more than 900 fans.

"College students provide a group of people that are creative and will take advantage of the technology if it is here," he said.

Joshua Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, said Google would finance the installation of the system and there would be no cost to the city.

However, students won't see a difference in Internet speeds on campus, said Mark Katsouras, the UI director of telecommunication and network services.

The UI already has

## Google Fiber

Community members say the Iowa City area is ideal for the fiber-optic network because it contains:

- A large population of 18-25 year-olds
- A stable suburban community
- A good mixture of rural and developing areas
- A creative and learning society

Source: Karl Taylor, UI junior

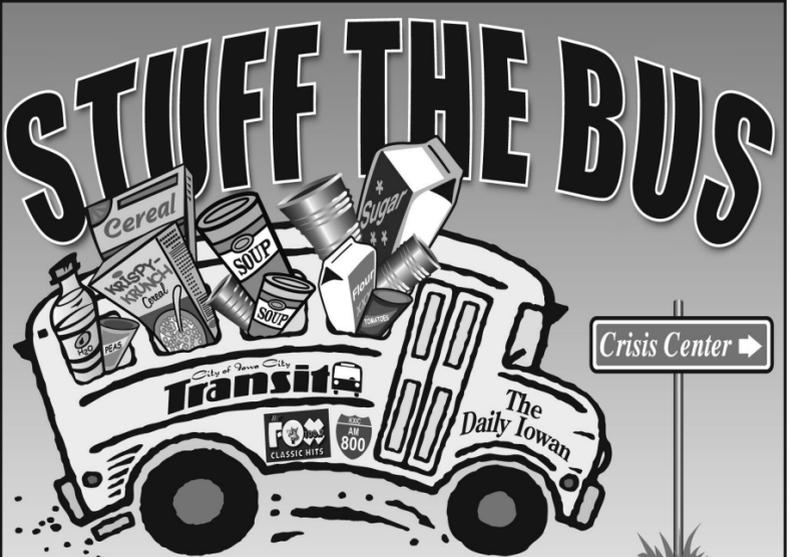
enterprise-class network connectivity, and Google Fiber targets residential areas and small to medium-sized businesses.

"By all means, it would dramatically enhance the capabilities of the community," Katsouras noted.

A network such as Google Fiber would allow for enhanced online meetings and community groups, said Nick Bergus, telecommunications production coordinator for North Liberty.

Bergus, also an adjunct instructor in the School of Journalism, said the new network could allow for greater competition among service providers because Google will allow other companies to use its network once it's installed.

Taylor agreed, noting the network would put prices closer to cost or allow "ma-and-pa" local providers to become established in the area.



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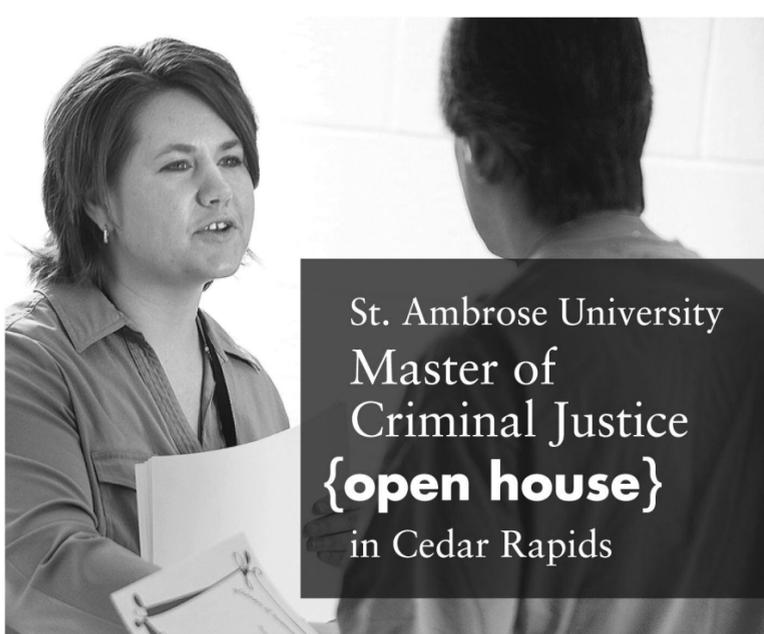
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I'd much rather be a woman than a man. Women can cry, they can wear cute clothes, and they're the first to be rescued off sinking ships.

- Gilda Radner

# Daily Break

## the ledge

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**ANDREW R. JUHL**  
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

### Innuendos spouted while we watched the *Pirates of the Caribbean* trilogy

- I'd like to steal her booty.
- I'd shiver his timbers.
- I'd like to see her Kraken.
  - I'd jolly his roger.
  - I'd roger her jolly.
- I'd like to swash his buckle.
- I'd hoist her up the main mast.
  - I'd intercept that Dauntless.
- I'd Black her Pearl.
- I'd swab his deck.
- I'd plunder her chest.
- I'd polish his cannons.
  - I'd broadside her.
  - I'd walk his plank.
- I'd land her lubbers.
- I'd swash his buckle.
- I'd haul his sheet in.
- I'd avast her mateys.
- I'd set sail for his horizon.
- I'd like to be buckin' her ears.
- I'd like to bury his treasure.
  - I'd like to see his Davy Jones.
  - I'd let her Jack my Sparrow.
- Oooooooooo, Tentacles.

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Renita for providing the base material for today's Ledge.

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## SUNNY DAY



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Yifan Zhai, 4, plays on a statue in the Pedestrian Mall near the playground while her mother watches on Monday. More community members and students were enjoying the recent streak of warm weather. Monday's temperatures reached the upper 50s.**

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## horoscopes Tuesday, March 23, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Emotional frustration will make it difficult for you to concentrate. Think about what you want to see happen, and be concise in your presentation. Your willingness to work hard and take action will impress.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't give anyone a chance to challenge you or complain. Do what needs to be done without being asked, and you will avoid a disgruntled individual looking for a fight. The more compromising and agreeable you are, the better your chance of getting what you want.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't let your personal interests and emotions interfere when dealing with investments. Be shrewd if you want to get ahead economically. Your main concerns should be your health, welfare, and getting what you want for your money.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 You have to talk to the one you love. Voice your complaints instead of letting your hostility grow. Don't let your personal feelings influence a professional decision. Focus on what you can do, and be willing to try something new.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 A romantic encounter will leave you uncertain about your current status. Share your emotions and focus on the here and now. Happiness is dependent on doing what works best for everyone involved.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Be cautious about being too demanding or pushy with the older and younger people you know. Help whomever you deal with, and give praise when deserved. Offer patience and a positive response.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll pay for your mistakes if you aren't upfront with your personal or professional partners. Now is not the time to hold back or be secretive. Someone you meet will share your opinions and intrigue you intellectually.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Get involved in challenging activities that bring you in contact with people you find motivating and inspiring. A positive change is heading your way. Prepare to make a lifestyle change.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You may as well relax and enjoy yourself. Projects started now will be hard to get off the ground and will lead nowhere. Spend time with the ones you love and your time won't be wasted. Don't let unexpected change lead to overspending, overreacting, or overindulging.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your emotions will be up, down, and hard to control. You'll be inclined to stretch the truth or put blame on other people. Make some changes at home, but be sure you aren't going to create problems for the people you live with.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You can make a difference if you're willing to do something nice for someone in need. A job opportunity is apparent if you are willing to put in the time and work required to establish your talents and the service you can offer.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Spend some time with family and close friends. A physical activity will help you realize what you can do in the future to stay fit and relieve stress. Uncertainty regarding a relationship will cause emotional upset if you don't face it head on.

## SUDOKU

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## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 3 p.m.** Women at Iowa Presentation, Paula Michaels, at the Women's Archive
- 4** Maia Quartet Beethoven Concert, December 2006
- 5:30** Jazz Repertory Concert May 2, 2009
- 7** Women at Iowa Presentation, Paula Michaels, at the Women's Archive
- 8** University Lecture Committee, "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," Daniel Choi, Feb. 25
- 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45** "How Evolution Illuminates Past and Present," Christopher Brochu, associate professor of geoscience, Feb. 18
- 10:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45** "Java Blend" Encore, music videos from the program
- 11** Women at Iowa Presentation, Paula Michaels, at the Women's Archive

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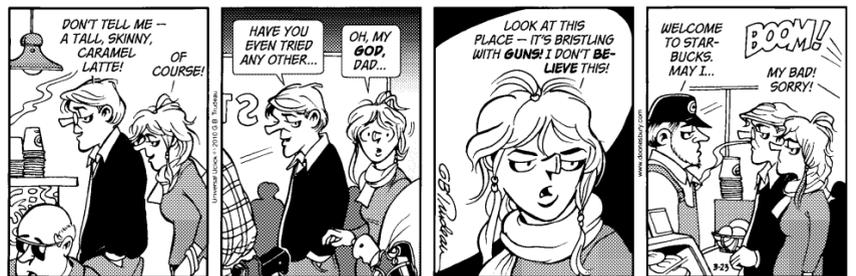
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## today's events

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- **Occupation Safety and Health Administration Informational Workshop**, 9:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Electronic Tax Filing**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Pharmacology Seminar**, "Regulators and Passengers of Clathrin-Independent Endocytosis," Julie Donaldson, National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- **Psychiatry Continuing Medical Education, Grand Rounds**, "The Use of Deep Brain Stimulation in Psychiatric Disorders," Donald Malone Jr., Case Western Reserve University, 11 a.m., 502 UIHC Coloton Pavilion
- **Occupational and Environmental Health Seminar**, "Process-Driven Nanoparticles: Measurement and Link to Human Health Risk Assessment," Serap Erdal, University of Illinois-Chicago, 11:30 a.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar**, "Shallow quantum dots strongly coupled to a Fermi sea: observation of the Mahan exciton and negative diamagnetic shift," Joost van Bree, Technical University of Eindhoven, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Biochemistry Research Workshop**, "Heterochromatin Protein 1 (HP1): Linking Drosophila gene silencing and human breast cancer progression," Lori Wallrath, 12:30 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building Seebohm Conference Room
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, "Calculations of growth rates for Saturn kilometric radiation as measured by Cassini," Christene Lynch, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Boundaries on Trees and Graphs," Erin Pearse, University of Connecticut, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Math/Physics Seminar**, "The error of numerical integration on Gaussian-like functions," Daping Du, 301 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Differential roles for the chemokine receptor CXCR2 in host defense and disease following viral infection of the CNS," Thomas Lane, University of California-Irvine, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium III
- **Tuesday Seminar: Transitions**, "The Next Era for the State Hygienic Laboratory," 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Celebration of Staff by Staff**, 6 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn and Suites, 1165 S. Riverside
- **Electronic Tax Filing**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Beginners Square Dance Lessons**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Diana Joseph, memoir**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Tuesday Night Social Club**, the Screens, 10 p.m., Mill

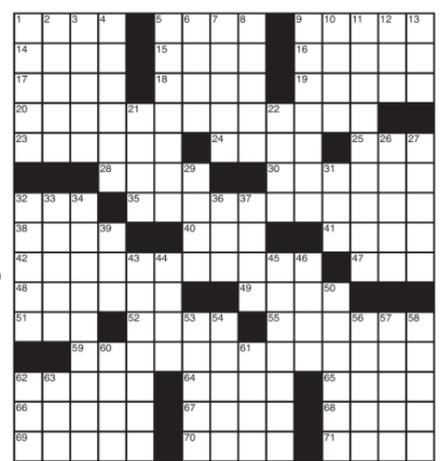
## The New York Times Crossword

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STANFORD 96, IOWA 67

# Torrid Stanford too much for Iowa

By JANIE MCCAULEY  
Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Rosalyn Gold-Onwude got down on one knee and looked every teammate in the eye just before tip-off and gave one final, fiery pregame speech at Maples Pavilion.

As soon as the ball went up, she went to work.

Gold-Onwude single-handedly sparked top-seeded Stanford right into the Sacramento Regional semifinals.

The spirited guard from Queens hit a career-high seven 3-pointers on the way to a career-best 26 points, and Stanford shot a sizzling 68.8 percent in the first half and rolled into a date with fifth-seeded Georgia next weekend with a 96-67 victory over eighth-seeded Iowa on Monday night.

"It was fortuitous that Ros found her 3 in this game. She was just on fire," coach Tara VanDerveer said. "This was Ros' night."

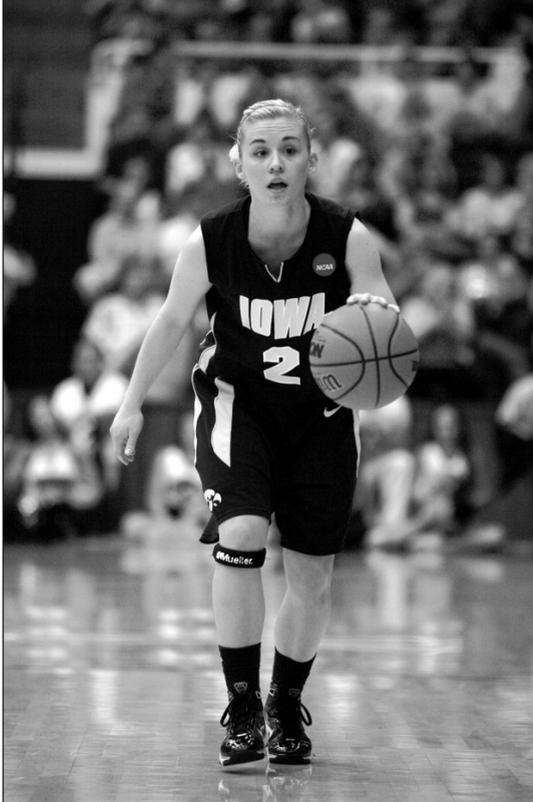
Gold-Onwude received a rousing standing ovation to celebrate her career night when she finally took a seat with 6:52 left. The fifth-year senior waved in all directions as she ran off the court to more cheers after the game.

Gold-Onwude knew this game was going to be about the guards and 3-point shooting — and boy did she come to play. The Cardinal made their first nine shots from long range before JJ Hones' miss with 3:21 left before halftime.

"For my final game at Maples Pavilion, I really couldn't have scripted it any better," she said. "I feel really special and happy right now."

Nemkadi Ogwumike added 23 points, nine rebounds, and seven assists in Stanford's 24th-straight victory since its lone loss at undefeated defending champion Connecticut on Dec. 23.

Gold-Onwude shot 9-for-13 — 7-of-9 on 3-pointers



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore guard Kamille Wahlin moves the ball during the Hawks' second round game in the NCAA Tournament against Stanford in Stanford, Calif., on Monday. The Cardinal proved to be too tough for the Hawkeyes.

— in saving one of her best games yet for the biggest stage. Stanford wound up 11-of-18 from 3-point range and shot 56.3 percent from the field overall.

"You hope that a 30-percent shooter is not going to go 7-for-9 against you," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "For her to come out and make six in a row, she was feeling it. She's a senior and it was her last one here. It was a special night for her, and we made it one to remember, that's for sure."

The Cardinal (33-1) also got 16 points, seven rebounds, and two blocks from center Jayne Appel and produced their highest-scoring half of the season in taking a commanding

61-34 lead at the break, thrilling most of the nearly packed house at Maples Pavilion. Stanford won its 46th-straight home game.

"It really helps get the train moving to the national championship game, which is our goal," Appel said.

Kachine Alexander scored a career-high 27 points on 11-for-16 shooting to lead Iowa (20-14), which shot 7-for-23 on 3s after making 10 in a hard-fought first-round win over Rutgers — the Hawkeyes' first time advancing since 2002. Jaime Printy's airball 3 attempt midway through the second half summed up the night for Iowa, the Big Ten tournament runner-up.

BUCKS 98, HAWKS 95



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Milwaukee Bucks' John Salmons (15) drives against Atlanta's Al Horford in the second half Monday in Milwaukee. The Bucks won, 98-95. Salmons led Milwaukee with 32 points.

# Bucks drop Hawks late

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MILWAUKEE — John Salmons scored 32 points, including the tiebreaking free throws with 21.8 seconds remaining, to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a come-from-behind 98-95 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Monday night.

In a matchup of possible first-round playoff opponents, Salmons and Hawks All-Star Joe Johnson went back and forth down the stretch until the Milwaukee guard, who scored 16 in the fourth quarter, pulled it out.

Carlos Delfino added 23 points for the Bucks.

Johnson scored 14 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter. Jamal Crawford had 21.

Salmons, whom Milwaukee acquired from the Chicago Bulls in February, scored nine-straight points midway through the final quarter, including a jumper that gave the Bucks an 89-86 lead with 6:50 left.

The Hawks fought back

to tie it at 93 when Johnson hit a jumper with two minutes remaining. After a shot clock violation against the Bucks, Johnson hit a step back jumper near the top of the key over Salmons to give the Hawks a 95-93 lead.

Salmons was fouled on a drive to the basket and hit two free throws to tie it at 95.

Johnson missed a shot with 45 seconds remaining. Luke Ridnour then missed, but grabbed his own rebound. Salmons was fouled by Johnson and hit both free throws to give the Bucks a 97-95 lead.

Johnson held the ball for the last shot, but missed as he drove the lane. Ridnour grabbed the rebound and was fouled. He hit one of two free throws and Crawford missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The Bucks won for the 14th time in 16 games and lowered their magic number for clinching a playoff spot to seven — any combi-

nation of Bucks victories and Chicago losses totaling seven means Milwaukee will play in the postseason for the first time since 2006.

Ridnour added 18 points and eight assists off the bench, playing 31 minutes as Bucks rookie point guard Brandon Jennings struggled and scored just two on 1-of-8 shooting.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Besides Bruce Pearl (because, we'll be honest, we all want him but the chances are slim) who should be the next Iowa basketball coach?

### Keno Davis

Keno Davis is the right man for the Iowa men's basketball job.

He is the head coach at Providence and a former head coach at Drake, where he was named 2008 Associated Press National Coach of the Year after guiding the Bulldogs to a 28-5 record and an NCAA Tournament berth.

He's also the son of former Iowa head coach Tom Davis. Iowa chose not to extend Keno's daddy's contract in 1999 after 13 seasons, despite a 269-140 record and nine trips to the Big Dance.

And Iowa basketball has not been the same since then. Through eight years under Steve Alford and three years under Todd Lickliter, the Hawkeyes have gone 190-163 overall, including an embarrassing 76-106 record in the Big Ten.

To restore order to the Iowa program, Keno Davis is the answer.

He knows what it takes to be successful at Iowa. He served as an assistant coach for the Hawkeyes under his father for four years.

But perhaps most importantly, the 38-year old Davis would bring something that has been missing from the Iowa basketball program lately — energy.

Unlike the slow, deliberate style of Lickliter that relied on hot 3-point shooting and made games slower than a two-hour lecture on sedimentary rocks, Davis would bring a track meet-like tempo to Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Using the same style of play that his father utilized to attract former greats such as Jess Settles and Andre Woolridge to Iowa City, there's no reason to think

Davis couldn't bring in more players similar to Eric May and less like Anthony Tucker.

Davis is on the record as saying he's staying put at Providence, but he will have a hard time resisting an offer from the Hawkeyes, who could easily offer him much more money than he is making.

So Gary Barta, look no further than Keno Davis.

Winning at Iowa is in his blood.

— by Jordan Garretson

### Steve Lavin

Iowa fans have heard Steve Lavin on TV, and if they're lucky, the Hawkeye players will get to hear him in the locker room.

Outside of a seven-year run as the head coach of the UCLA basketball team, Lavin might be best known as an enthusiastic and sometimes unorthodox commentator for ESPN.

His uncanny and sometimes mixed analogies and observations from college games might serve as a reminder of his coaching style to some of the Bruin fans he left behind.

Several loyal Bruins have voiced their disapproval of Lavin's tenure at UCLA, the worst of it culminating in designating Lavin as "The Blagojevich of College Hoops."

All Blago references aside, it seems that those fans in Los Angeles had been spoiled by legendary coach John Wooden. But when you look at the facts and stats, Lavin's résumé should shut those doubters up.

In his time at UCLA, Lavin's teams started every year in the AP's top 25, ranking no lower than No. 17 in those polls. He won at least 21 games in his first six campaigns

before being fired after one losing season — his last one at UCLA.

And Lavin's postseason success should have Iowa fans drooling over the prospect of hiring him.

It's been a painful wait to make it back to the Big Dance for the Hawkeyes. They haven't been able to expunge that painful 3-point loss to Northwestern State from their memories.

Lavin may be able to remedy that. He led the Bruins to five Sweet 16 appearances in his first six years and made it to the Elite Eight on his first try.

With success such as that, the Hawkeyes' "One Shining Moment" could come with the employment of Lavin.

— by Matt Schommer

### Tony Barbee

Todd Lickliter's three-year reign in Iowa City ended in typical fashion, with his team scoring more than 60 points only three times in its last 13 games.

Quite simply, there was nothing fun about watching the Hawkeyes. They played slowly, they appeared to be athletically inferior, and they regressed as the calendar dipped into March. Iowa was last in the Big Ten in scoring offense (60.5 points per game) and ninth in the conference in scoring defense (66.0).

Lickliter's painstaking offensive system didn't work, resulting in the worst three-year stretch in Iowa basketball since 1930-32 and also the three lowest attendance seasons ever in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Consequently, Athletics Director Gary Barta fired Lickliter on March 15.

Perhaps more than

anything, Lickliter's replacement needs to be a high-level recruiter — someone who can snag the second-tier prospects from Chicago — who values an up-tempo offense.

Tony Barbee — the current UTEP coach and former longtime assistant under John Calipari at Memphis and UMass — is essentially everything Lickliter was not: a sound recruiter, an offensive-minded head coach, and a person who would not be overwhelmed by Iowa's current state.

This alone makes him a viable candidate at Iowa

According to his UTEP bio, Memphis signed top-10 recruiting classes in each of Barbee's seven seasons (2000-2006) on campus. His first class at UTEP served as the backbone of the Miners' 26-7 (15-1) record this season, which included an NCAA Tournament at-large birth.

This year, Barbee headed a squad that was in the Conference USA's top-four in scoring offense (75.5 points per game) and defense (64.6). In fact, UTEP ranked No. 1 in C-USA with a plus-11.5 scoring margin. For a point of comparison, Iowa was minus-5.5 this season.

Barbee, who runs Calipari's patented dribble-drive offense, has improved in each of his four years at UTEP, winning 14, 19, 23, and 26 games in his four seasons as head coach.

Many have called this the most important hiring in Iowa basketball history, pressuring AD Gary Barta to make a "splash hiring." Barbee, because of his recruiting prowess and his fun-to-watch style, would satisfy both fans and players, making him the Hawkeyes' best option.

— by Scott Miller

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**TRUE BLOOD**  
Thu, Mar 25: 11:30p—episode 1 & 2  
Thu, Apr 1: 11:30p—episodes 3 & 4  
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Iowa junior Chelsey Carmody tracks a popup during game two of the Hawks' double-header against South Dakota at the Hawkeye Softball Complex on Sunday. Iowa held South Dakota to two runs total during the two games.

## SOFTBALL

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"We always practice to go all out," Stephenson said. "Coach Blevins says, 'If you don't dive, you don't know.'"

Freshman Jordan Goschie, who started just her third and fourth game of the season during Sunday's double-header, may be another key cog in the dirt diamond.

After she made a number of defensive stops, her coach seemed to think she'd found a place in the lineup.

Blevins said that with Goschie, "It's what we always talk about: Take advantage of the opportunities you get. Whatever they might be, be prepared for them and take advantage of them. And she did that."

The second baseman played down the importance of the game for her, though, and said the infield's efforts were made to help their hurler.

"The field played a great game [during the no-hitter]," she said. "We made every play to help our pitcher, and she did great."

## METCALF

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The three-time All-American credited a significant portion of his senior-season success to redshirt freshman Matt McDonough, who also won a national title in Omaha. Metcalf said the sprightly 125-pounder kept him in line inside the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex, challenging him to do extra drills after practice.

McDonough, however, views his relationship with Metcalf as mutually beneficial.

"He's been there, done that," McDonough said. "He's finishing up his career, and I think it's just something where sometimes you see things as a freshman you don't see as a senior. And sometimes you see things as a senior you don't see as a freshman."

Metcalf said he hopes to remain a part of the team he's helped to build alongside Brands through a to-be-determined role while he trains for international competition.

His first post-college tournament? The U.S. Open wrestling championships in Cleveland on April 22.

His top priority? Becoming the first

The infield has also been contributing at the plate, with 14 of the team's 17 RBIs during the double-header coming from infielders. Blevins said run production is essential to the team's confidence, and it will help improve play going into the next few games.

Goschie had her first and then second and third career RBIs on Sunday to go along with her starts.

Her most notable hit was her first career home run, a shot in the second inning that drifted past the left-field wall. And while she sprinted around the infield she normally patrols, the Eugene, Ore., native didn't really notice what had happened when it went over the fence.

"I was kind of surprised," Goschie joked.

former Iowa wrestler to capture two Olympic gold medals.

"Coach said, 'You know, how many Olympic gold medals did Tom Brands win? One. How many did Dan Gable win? One.'"

"Got to win two," Metcalf said, his thumbs pointed at his chest. "Got to win two."

# Men's tennis wins 2

In Iowa's defeat of Pacific, Iowa head coach Steve Houghton calls Austen Kauss' singles win "close to flawless."

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Spring break is a time for beaches, tanning, tomfoolery, and apparently, perfect tennis.

Junior Austen Kauss recorded a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Pacific's Chase Oliphant on March 20 in Palm Springs, Calif. The match was the first time this year a Hawkeye singles player has blanked his opponent.

"That's hard to do in collegiate tennis," Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said. "I thought he was better than the guy he played, but there's usually a lapse somewhere. Austen played close to flawlessly."

Kauss' win proved vital to the Hawkeyes, who beat the reigning Big West champions, 4-3. The win was No. 53 Iowa's second on its annual spring trip, giving it an 8-3 record going into Big Ten play this weekend.

"[The trip] was good preparation for us," Houghton said. "We played three close matches that went down to the wire, and playing three good teams in four days can't do anything but help us."

The first meet of the voyage turned out to be the most difficult. The Hawkeyes fell to No. 52 Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-2, on March 17.

Four singles matches were decided in the third set, with Iowa victories coming from sophomores Marc Bruche and Tom Mroziewicz. Bruche defeated No. 112 Medhi Bouras (5-7, 6-3, 6-1) in



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Iowa tennis player Marc Bruche hits the ball during his doubles match against DePaul on Feb. 28 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The No. 1 doubles team of Bruche and Nikita Zotov lost to Bartosz Jozwiak and Ben Hartman, 8-6.

the No. 1 slot, and Mroziewicz earned a point at No. 6 by beating Bernard Schoeman (7-6, 3-6, 6-3).

The Rebels handed the Iowa doubles team of Tommy McGeorge and Will Vasos their first loss in eight matches. The team lost to Bouras and Luca Barlocchi, 9-7, in the No. 1 position.

"UNLV is very good," Houghton said. "I thought we had a chance to win, but we got better as the week went on."

Iowa regained its winning form on March 20, defeating Wichita State, 5-2, in Palm Springs. Although Vasos and McGeorge fell again, losing, 8-2, to Sven Kasper and Valentin Mihai, the Hawkeyes surged back in singles to win five of

'Zotov has had his ups and downs this year, but I feel he really took a step forward.'

- Steve Houghton, coach

six matches.

Nikita Zotov clinched the meet by besting Vlad Marinescu at No. 2 (7-5, 6-3). While Zotov suffered from cramps in his third-set tiebreaker loss at UNLV, the junior returned against the Shockers to win his fourth match of the season.

"Zotov has had his ups and downs this year, but I feel he really took a step forward," Houghton said.

The Hawkeyes defeated Pacific to complete their trip. Houghton called Kauss' singles victory "close to flawless," but he also acknowledged

that the win was the only time Iowa earned the doubles point on its western voyage. The 29-year coach said doubles is still a "continuing work," especially with conference play looming.

"Our No. 3 team [senior Reinoud Haal and freshman Garret Dunn] went 3-0 on the trip, but we're still trying to find our way [in doubles]," Houghton said. "We still have some loose ends. I think we're on the edge of being a good Big Ten team or struggling. We just have to compete like crazy and hope to improve."

## BORSCHEL

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"It's a lot of hard work," Borschel said. "A lot of hard work, especially coming out of this program. It paid off"

Coming in to the finals match, Lewnes had yet to allow an offensive point of any kind all season. But after the title match, Borschel said that didn't matter to him.

He was confident in his techniques and went to them, and his faith paid off with first- and third-period takedowns.

"In most matches, to win you have to first score takedowns," Borschel said. "So that's the game plan for me — to come out hard and strong and get that first

takedown, then work on top."

Borschel's work on top left Lewnes helplessly flat on the mat, unable to counter or even move. The Hawkeye racked up 3:46 of riding time, illustrating his ability to wear down opponents from the top position.

Lewnes only mustered one escape and a stall point in the seven-minute match.

Afterwards, Borschel couldn't help but grin from the time he ran off the raised stage, through the tunnel, and into the recesses of the arena.

Brands was just as excited about his senior grappler's title bout.

"It was a routine win. I love it," the fourth-year Iowa head coach said. "It was a routine win in the national finals, and that's

a lot to get excited about. That's as excited as I've ever been with routine."

Borschel became the second Hawkeye graduate of Linn-Mar High School to earn a NCAA title that day — the first seized seven matches prior by 125-pound redshirt freshman Matt McDonough.

Borschel credited former Iowa wrestler and Linn-Mar head coach Doug Streicher for instilling tough wrestling in the two grapplers, and McDonough did the same.

"That's just a testament to the coaching we had in high school," McDonough said. "It doesn't matter where you're from as long as you have good company."

Borschel has been in good company for the last three years and has three

### BORSCHEL'S NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP RUN

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No. 2 Jay Borschel (I) dec. Scott Giffin (Penn), 7-1

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No. 2 Jay Borschel (I) dec. No. 10 Jordan Blanton (Illinois), 3-0

**Semifinals:**  
No. 2 Jay Borschel (I) dec. No. 3 Christopher Henrich (Virginia), 10-9

**Finals:**  
No. 2 Jay Borschel (I) dec. No. 1 Mack Lewnes (Cornell), 6-2

team national titles to prove it.

"Ten years from now, it's going to look real good," Borschel said. "Not really right now, but down the road that will definitely look nice to look back and be a part of it."



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# UK raises 2012 Olympic worries

By DAVID STRINGER  
Associated Press

LONDON — An attack on London during the 2012 Olympic Games poses a major security threat to Britain, the government said Monday in its latest assessment of risks from terrorism.

Ministers also acknowledged growing concerns over an attack using chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear weapons and warned that Qaeda affiliates in East Africa and Saudi Arabia are gaining strength.

Publishing an annual report on Britain's counterterrorism strategy, Britain's Home Office acknowledged that the 2012 summer Olympics pose an acute security challenge.

"The government is working on the assumption that the greatest threat to the games is international terrorism and that the threat in 2012 will be high," the document stated.

Officials fear terrorists could attempt raids similar to those in Mumbai, India, in 2008, arriving on small high-speed boats and using gangs of gunmen to attack targets in central London.

Britain announced Monday the opening of a dedicated maritime security center — focused in part on piracy in eastern Africa, but also aimed at bolstering the country's defenses against an attack from the water ahead of 2012. Security officials have expressed worries that an attack



British Prime Minister Gordon Brown laughs at the Foreign Press Association in London on March 19; he attended the group to make a speech on Britain's role in the world economically and on international security.

against London could be launched from the River Thames.

"Things like the attack on Mumbai and the forthcoming Olympics in 2012 made us realize we

Al Qaeda's core leadership in Pakistan and Afghanistan had been stymied over the last 12 months by military action in southern Afghanistan and strikes against key individuals. Since January 2008, seven senior Qaeda leaders have been killed, he said.

But Johnson warned that groups in Yemen, Somalia, Saudi Arabia, and Algeria are increasingly capable of mounting attacks overseas. He cited as proof the attempted Christmas Day bombing of an airliner as it approached Detroit.

"An increase in the capability of some Qaeda affiliates and associated groups, highlighted by the attempted Detroit airline

demonstrates the evolving and diffuse threat we continue to face," Johnson said.

Authorities say Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, the man charged with trying to blow up the plane, had links to known radicals in Yemen.

In the report, Britain's government said the threat of terrorists gaining access to chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear weapons had increased because of a surge in the trafficking of radiological material and the sometimes inadequate security around decommissioned military material.

It disclosed that the UK routinely screens people and vehicles passing through British border crossings for signs of radiation.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Men's golf snares two upsets

A first round victory over fourth-seeded Arizona State on Monday advanced the Iowa men's golf team to a quarterfinals showdown with 12th-seeded Colorado State in the Callaway Collegiate Match Play Tournament.

Colorado State posted a 2-2-1 upset over fifth-seeded UCLA.

The second round was cut short because of darkness with the Hawkeyes trailing, 2-1-2. Junior Brad Hopfinger and sophomore Barrett Kelpin won their individual matches, 2-and-1 and 1-and-0.

Despite a two-hole lead, junior Vince India dropped his individual match 2-and-1, and the Rams nabbed a 3-2 victory.

The loss sent the Hawkeyes to the consolation bracket, where they played top-seeded Stanford. Hopfinger and Kelpin each led their matches from start to

finish, which makes the duo undefeated going into the fourth round.

A 3-and-2 victory from India and a tie from sophomore Chris Brant sealed the 3-1-1 win — the second upset of the tournament for the Iowa golf team.

The Hawkeyes will take on sixth-seeded UNLV in the final round of tournament play this morning.

— by Jessie Smith

### Pfeiffer named to World Cup Qualifier

USA Field Hockey announced on Monday that former Iowa player Lauren Pfeiffer has been named to the 2010 World Cup Qualifier roster.

Pfeiffer is set to join 17 other players for the 2010 AtAHolding Women's World Cup Qualifier on March 26 through April 3 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif.

Pfeiffer, who serves as a volunteer assistant coach for the Hawkeyes, was selected twice as an All-American and twice as an All-Big Ten first-team member while playing at Iowa.

The back started all 83 games in her career, scoring 53 goals along the way to slot herself as the ninth-highest scorer in Hawkeye history.

"Lauren continues to represent the Hawkeyes well," Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a statement. "She has continually improved her game and that is also what it takes on the international level. We are very excited for Lauren and Team USA as they compete for a spot in the World Cup."

Team USA will host five other national teams — Belgium, Canada, France, Korea, and Mexico. The winning team earns a spot in September's BDO FIH 2010 Women's World Cup in Rosario, Argentina.

— by Jordan Garretson

## MLB

### Carmona back in control

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Fausto Carmona is in control — something he hadn't been able to say for almost three years.

After going 19-8 with a 3.06 ERA in 2007, when he finished fourth in Cy Young voting and helped the Cleveland Indians win the AL Central, Carmona had trouble throwing strikes. He averaged more than five walks per nine innings the next two years and went 13-19 with a 5.89 ERA for disappointing teams.

This spring, Carmona has walked only two batters in 13 innings while posting a 0.69 ERA. The big right-hander, who got in

better shape over the winter and adjusted his mechanics on the mound, was especially dominant Monday, pitching six shutout innings in a 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"Impressive," Cub manager Lou Piniella said. "It's the best spring training start I've seen. He made it look easy."

Carmona, who was so wild last season that the Indians demoted him to rookie ball in June, spent Monday sawing off bats with hard, sinking fastballs — just as he did in 2007.

"He had more and more confidence each inning," Cleveland catcher Mike Redmond said. "The last two innings were phenomenal. It was strike one, strike two,

strike three. Nasty. "[Chicago batters] couldn't take pitches. He was pounding the strike zone. That's what we talked about all spring: 'Stay in control and pound the zone.'"

Cub starter Jeff Samardzija wasn't nearly as sharp, allowing two runs on four hits and two walks in four innings. It was his final outing before Piniella announces his season-opening rotation on Friday.

Samardzija is competing with Carlos Silva for a spot, but Silva has been better, meaning Samardzija could be headed to the bullpen. Silva, who left Sunday's start after two innings with a tight right quad, said Monday that he felt fine.

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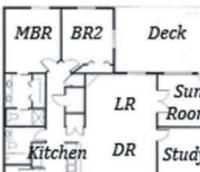
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### BASKETBALL

#### Hawks' run ends

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The eighth-seeded Hawkeyes (20-14) couldn't get past a blistering hot start against No. 1-seeded and second-ranked Stanford (33-1), falling, 96-67, on the Cardinal home court at the Maples Pavilion on Monday night.

Junior Kachine Alexander paced Iowa with a career-high 27 points and six rebounds, and freshman Jaime Printy had nine points on 4-of-8 shooting. Gabby Machado added nine points and seven rebounds.

"You always want to come out and win," Alexander said. "You can't really hang your head too long. We don't graduate anyone. Now we know what we need to do over the summer."

Senior Rosalyn Gold-Onwude, who had 26 points and shot 7-of-9 from behind the arc, led Stanford. Sophomore Nnemkadi Ogumike, the Pac-10 Player of the Year, had 23 points and nine rebounds.

Stanford possessed the advantage in size, shooting, rebounding, and getting to the free-throw line. With eight Stanford players standing 6-2 or taller, the Hawkeyes had trouble stopping the inside presence.

And when they did, they couldn't contain the outside shooting.

The Cardinal shot 18-of-22 from the field and a perfect 8-of-8 from the 3-point line to build a 21-point lead before stretching it to a 61-34 edge at halftime. Stanford shot 68.8 percent in the first half and held Iowa to just 42.4 percent.

The loss ends Iowa's season and its run in the NCAA Tournament. It was the first time since 2002 the Hawkeyes had advanced to the second round.

— by Evelyn Lau

# Metcalf eyes gold & gold

The Iowa 149-pounder is ready to go international following three dominating seasons.



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Iowa 149-pounder Brent Metcalf wrestles Oklahoma's Kyle Terry during their semifinal match on March 19 at the NCAA wrestling championships in the Qwest Center in Omaha. Metcalf won, 6-2, to advance to the title round.

By RYAN YOUNG

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Brent Metcalf never bothered with fitting into a mold.

During his four years in Iowa City, he was too busy fashioning his own.

Moments after claiming his second NCAA championship with a 3-2 win over top-seeded Ohio State senior Lance Palmer on March 20, Metcalf sat in a makeshift interview room defining and reflecting on his three dominant seasons at Iowa.

And in his mind, his three career losses — one against Palmer and two

against North Carolina's Darrion Caldwell — stick out like sunflowers in a rose garden.

"You know what, I think people wanted a champion," he said. "And I was a champion. But I think you remove those losses, you've got one heck of a champion."

Even with three memorable defeats, though, Metcalf composed a collegiate career that measures up to the best of the program.

His 108-3 career record and .973 winning percentage ranks second in Hawkeye history among wrestlers who competed in at least 95 matches. Only T.J. Williams has tallied better

numbers, totaling 98 victories and one loss for a .990 winning rate.

And as Iowa's fourth two-time NCAA champion since 2000, Metcalf stands as the Hawkeyes' 15th all-time — a prestigious list that includes Olympic gold medal winners Lou Banach, Randy Lewis, and Terry McCann.

In 2008, after winning his first national title as a sophomore, he also became the second Iowa grappler to win the Dan Hodge Trophy — wrestling world's Heisman equivalent — ending a decade-long drought that began in 1998 with Mark Ironside, another two-time

NCAA champion.

Awards aside, Iowa head coach Tom Brands said Metcalf's greatest accomplishment came during his first season as a Hawkeye. Two years removed from high school and fresh off his transfer from Virginia Tech, the former undefeated Michigan prep standout kept his teammates on a taut leash.

"What we have going in that room is because of him," Brands said. "This is a work in progress where when he came in, he was competing for that alpha-male role. And he held a lot of guys accountable, and he made the entire team

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better because of that." Indirectly, Metcalf betted himself as well.

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### SOFTBALL

#### Zust honored

Iowa senior Amanda Zust was named Big Ten softball Pitcher of the Week on Monday after pitching a no-hitter against South Dakota on Sunday.

Starting four games over the past week, Zust pitched three complete games and struck out 25 batters while putting up a 0.54 ERA.



Zust senior

Against the Coyotes, she allowed two walks during her no-hitter, which lasted six innings because of the eight-run mercy rule.

The no-hitter was Zust's second of her career. Both efforts came against South Dakota, and she became one of only five Hawkeyes to have more than one no-hitter in their careers.

This is Zust's first Big Ten accolade of her four-year career.

The team is also benefiting from Zust's production, going 4-0 in her last four starts. She will likely be in the circle at 4 p.m. Wednesday, when the Hawkeyes hosts Illinois State.

— by Ian Martin

# Infield on the move

The infield lineup seems to change often for the Iowa softball team, but that hasn't stopped them.

By IAN MARTIN

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Inconsistency in sports is often frowned upon, but for an Iowa softball team searching for the winning combination, an infield by committee may be part of life this season.

An ever-rotating list of players have taken to the dirt this season, but the team's coaches don't seem fazed.

"We have a pretty new team, so we're still looking for answers," assistant coach Diane Stephenson said. "But we have to keep trying things to find the winning combination."

Head coach Gayle Blevins, whose squad has won six of its last seven games, echoed her assistant's statement.

"We've been bouncing our infield around because we felt like we haven't been as consistent in our infield as we've needed to be," the 23-year Iowa coach said.

The infield players did, however, play



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Iowa junior Chelsey Carmody slides into second base during game two of the Hawks' double-header against South Dakota at Pearl Field on Sunday. Carmody scored runs in both of Iowa's victories over South Dakota.

particularly well in the team's double-header against South Dakota on Sunday. While pitcher Amanda Zust threw a no-hitter, she also received numerous exclamation-point plays from her teammates surrounding the pitching circle.

First baseman Katie Brown had to split to catch the putout twice, and third baseman Katie Keim

recorded three-straight putouts between the fifth and sixth innings — the final of which was a leap to field a one-hopper. Keim then darted to first for a bang-bang play.

Sacrificing the body is something the team practices, though, and is even one of the coach's mantras.

SEE SOFTBALL, 9

# Borschel bounces back

Jay Borschel nearly lost his chance at a national championship in the semifinals, but rebounded to win a title in convincing fashion.

By J.T. BUGOS

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Jay Borschel's dream was in jeopardy. His ultimate goal of a national title was seemingly over, and he hadn't made it to the finals.

Virginia's Christopher Henrich held a 9-3 lead over the 174-pound Hawkeye with one minute to go in the second period.

The Iowa faithful in attendance slumped into their seats, frowning and silent.

But Borschel didn't go quietly into the snowy Omaha night.

Instead, he reeled off

seven unanswered points over the next three minutes — take-down, escape to start the third period, another takedown, a stall point, and riding-time advantage — to complete an improbable comeback only Borschel and Iowa head coach Tom Brands thought possible.

The dream remained alive.

The next night, Borschel left no doubt in the minds of the 15,919 wrestling fans in the Qwest Center. The senior dominated top-seeded and previously undefeated Mack Lewnes of Cornell from the opening whistle, winning a 6-2 decision.



Borschel senior

SEE BORSCHEL, 9