

# ROLLING HOME

Softball seeks to extend a two-game winning streak today against Illinois State at home. SPORTS, 12

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 2010

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

## Officials ramp up Obama security

They say Obama's arrival is different from past presidential visits.

By **JORDAN FRIES**  
jordan-fries@uiowa.edu

Authorities are revamping security efforts in preparation for President Obama's first trip to Iowa City as commander-in-chief on Thursday.

Obama will speak at 1 p.m. at the Field House for those 750 students and Iowa City residents and their guests who registered online and received tickets to attend the event. More than 10,000 community members applied for tickets to the event.



Obama

University of Iowa spokesman Tom Moore could not comment on security details, but he said the UI has been working closely with members of the Secret Service since March 19 in preparation for Obama's arrival.

SEE SECURITY, 7

## Clinic plans not ready, says UIHC

Officials say an expansion will benefit UIHC and Coralville.

By **EMILY BUSSE**  
emily-busse@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics officials said they are not ready to present the proposed Iowa River Landing expansion project at today's state Board of Regents meeting.

After UIHC officials presented plans at last month's meeting, the regents asked them to continue planning and return this month with "everything tied down," said Regent Robert Downer.



Downer regent

"We had thought that everything was going to be in shape for that meeting this time, and unfortunately, that's not the case," he said.

Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, said UIHC officials had also hoped to go ahead with discussing the clinical care services branch they're looking to open in Coralville today.

"We're not ready to do this. The city is not ready to do this," he said. "We thought we would be able to do this in March, but we're not the only one controlling this."

SEE UIHC, 7

LAST CALL

## ROUND 1 PASSES

Community members voice health concerns for both sides of the 21-only debate.



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

(From left) UI student Sam Konchar, UI assistant vice president for UI police Charles Green, counseling coordinator Angela Reams, and Victoria Sharp, UI special assistant to the provost on alcohol safety, wait to speak at the first reading of the 21-ordinance in City Hall on Tuesday. All backed the City Council's proposed action. "Just please pass this thing," Konchar said.

By **NORA HEATON**  
nora-heaton@uiowa.edu

The 21-ordinance is one step closer to becoming law after its first reading Tuesday night.

The ordinance passed its first of three readings by the Iowa City City Council on a 6-1 vote. The measure, which would prohibit those under legal drinking age from entering bars after 10 p.m., must pass two more times.

Of the 50-plus people in attendance, more than 25 spoke on the issue at the meeting, representing both the pro- and anti-ordinance viewpoints.

Councilor Regenia Bailey cast the sole vote against the issue. She said she believes the ordinance regulates outside of the council's responsibilities. "I don't think the local government should play the role of überparent," she said. "I think a lot of the discussion tonight, to me, has been frankly paternalistic. We're talking about adults."

But other councilors contended that it's a public-health issue the council needs to address.

"The City Council is charged to look out for the health, safety, and welfare of the entire community," Councilor Mike Wright said. "I will support it until it's firmly entrenched or until I'm firmly 6 feet under."

The crowd opposing the 21-ordinance also brought up health concerns. Many speakers said they worried about increases in sexual assaults and drunk driving if house parties were to replace the downtown alcohol culture.

SEE COUNCIL, 3



"This focuses in a way on an age group, which I don't think will address the issue. If we intimate laws to restrict access to temptation - which is what I've heard this described as - we're going to have our work cut out for us."

- **Regenia Bailey**, city councilor (opposed in 2007 and 2009)



"I've listened to these bar owners tell me, 'We're doing this, we're doing that.' You know what? You're not doing it."

- **Connie Champion**, city councilor (opposed in 2007, in favor in 2009)

## Faculty Senate backs 21-only

The group feels confident police are ready to regulate house parties.

By **MORGAN OLSEN**  
morgan-olsen@uiowa.edu

Fewer than two weeks after the University of Iowa Faculty Council endorsed the city's proposed 21-ordinance, the Faculty Senate followed suit on Tuesday.

The senators were also confronted with a draft that encourages faculty members to schedule more Friday classes in an effort to reduce Thursday night drinking.

The Faculty Senate, which is a larger group than the council,

voted unanimously in favor of both resolutions.

"I'm sick of people asking why the faculty aren't speaking up," President David Drake said. "We need to make a stand and acknowledge that things aren't getting better."

He iterated what he told the Faculty Council before spring break, saying the 21-ordinance is not just a political issue but an issue of student health in which faculty should have a say.

"It's a public-health issue," said Faculty Senator Scott Wil-

son, a clinical professor of internal medicine. "Our support is a move to make UI safer for students."

Several senators expressed concern that closing bars to underage students would only send them into the neighborhoods and binge drinking wouldn't be curbed.

"Those questions have been posed to the Iowa City police chief," Drake said. "The police are aware of the possibility and said they are ready for it and can control it."

Faculty Senate Secretary Katherine Tachau, a history professor, said house parties away from downtown could be beneficial for the police in some ways.

"I think the police are very concerned that part of what's happening now is so many people are coming downtown and creating a mob scene and increasing violence," she said. "It may be better to have students disperse in smaller groups."

SEE SUPPORT, 7

### DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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### DAILYIOWAN.COM

Watch video footage from Daily Iowan TV on the City Council's meeting discussing the 21-ordinance.



# UI preps for flood

The UI owns more than three miles of HESCO Barriers.

By GRACE SAVIDES  
grace-savidess@uiowa.edu

Humming bulldozers and rising dust surrounded roughly 40 University of Iowa employees as they practiced building flood barriers behind the Studio Arts Building on Tuesday.

In three teams, they assembled a block-long row of HESCO Barriers and filled them with sand. The first team connected the units together in long rows. The second team filled the burlap bags inside using bulldozers and the last team used rods with flat metal squares on the end to pack the sand down.

"This is a learning-curve thing," said Dan Heater, the director of buildings and landscape services for Facilities Management. "We don't want to make any mistakes that result in people getting hurt."

The HESCO units — which have wire mesh exteriors with burlap bags lining the inside — have a similar purpose as sandbags but are easier to set up. Each unit is 4 feet high and contains 1.7 cubic feet of sand when full.

At the moment, the Iowa River is high, though its within its normal operating range. Heater said he did not think the Coralville Reservoir, which overflowed in 2008, was at risk of flooding anytime soon.

Though the UI runs a similar drill every spring, this is the first time employees from UI Facilities Management and



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

**HESCO technical representative Dennis Barkemeyer explains to UI staff members how to put together the barriers, which will potentially help prevent flooding of UI buildings, on Tuesday. The units have been used for protection in Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as to help prevent flooding in Washington, North Dakota, and Louisiana.**

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out video of Tuesday's preparedness event.

University Housing have practiced assembling the HESCO units. The barriers are stored in three locations at the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, Mayflower Hall, and the Studio Arts Building.

The HESCO units cost \$450,000, while a supply of sandbags cost another \$100,000.

"I will spend what I need to protect the university's physical assets," Heater said.

The UI is spending its own money to stockpile flood supplies, Don Guckert, the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management, told *The Daily Iowan* this week.

## The drill

**UI employees gathered Tuesday to practice building HESCO Barriers:**

- HESCO Barriers are wire mesh boxes with burlap sacks inside that can be filled with sand
- They are 4 feet high, 3 feet wide, 3 feet long
- When filled, they contain 1.7 cubic feet of sand
- The UI owns three miles' worth of HESCO Barriers

Source: University officials

in Iowa City for the drills. In the Midwestern floods of 2008, the HESCO Barriers gained popularity as a means of fighting floods.

HESCO units can also be used to stop mudslides and rebuild wetlands.

Barkemeyer said the barriers are superior to sandbags because they are less labor-intensive, cheaper, faster, and have a longer shelf life. According to HESCO Bastion USA, it takes 10 people around seven hours to build a row of sandbags and two people only 20 minutes to put up a barrier. Barriers can be arranged in a number of ways to help fight floods.

HESCO units also have a uniform size and versatile shape that allows them to be stacked more precisely in different ways.

"You really can't create a plan of piling sandbags because it's not a system," Barkemeyer said. "This is a system."

Several employees in the drill were present during the 2008 floods.

Jeff Landes, a lead mechanic in University Housing, spent around 120 hours over two weeks sandbagging.

"Two years ago, it was hell, that's for sure," he said.

Facilities Management will continue the drill Thursday. The workers will tackle the harder uses of the barriers, and they hope to build them up to 12 feet high.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) from Tuesday.

1. Who should be the next Iowa basketball coach?
2. Obama set to speak at UI Field House
3. 21-only may come by June 1
4. UI administrations backed 21-only in the past
5. Metcalf seeks to outdo Iowa greats

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8:15-9:00

**BEGINNER**  
TANGO, CHA CHA, HUSTLE, & RUMBA  
9:00-9:45

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## Spotlight Iowa City

# Working in the public interest

Graduate student Ryan Landi leads some efforts on sustainability.

By PATRICK RAFFERTY  
patrick-rafferty@uiowa.edu

Relaxing in his hotel room at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago after a daylong conference, Ryan Landi, 22, can't stop thinking about ways to increase social responsibility.



Landi student

"He was always that way," said mother Lynne Landi, 57. "He's always wanted to help people and make them feel better."

Attending the American Health Care Executives Congress this week, the largest conference for health-care executives, Ryan Landi will meet with people from more than 20 countries to help improve the delivery of health care.

Growing up in Rockford, Ill., he always took notice of people's health. His grandfather was a smoker, and his grandmother wasn't in great health either.

After high school, Landi left for Augustana College to pursue a career in medicine. At the end of his sophomore year, an Iowa alumnus spoke

at Augustana College about public health, and that sparked his interest.

His focus on medicine quickly changed, but his affinity for helping people remained sharp.

Desiring to improve his social responsibility and that of others, Landi decided to get into health promotion. He swiftly earned an internship in public health for Rock Island in emergency preparedness and health promotion. Shortly after, Landi graduated from Augustana and made the one-hour drive west to Iowa City for graduate school.

After arriving at Iowa, he decided on a dual degree for his master's in health policy and health administration. He quickly also took notice of some problems on campus.

Landi and a few of his peers eventually created ECO Hawk, a group dedicated to reducing wastes and recycling products.

"We all talked about how inspired we were by this movie, so we looked at the College of Public Health and said we could do a better job of recycling," Landi said. "It's easy to recycle, it's cost-effective, and if you create a culture around it, it can become

part of daily life. We're not just telling people to recycle. We're showing people why they should."

As president of ECO Hawk, he has seen the program steadily grow. It now partners with the Office of Sustainability, as well as the UI's Facilities Management, to help improve recycling around campus.

Desire Christensen, 26, the vice president of ECO Hawk, said the group's focus is on easy changes and how individuals can affect the environment.

Now, because of its work, ECO Hawk will sponsor the university's first-ever waste sort on April 16, titled "Green Dream Expo." The event is in anticipation of the move into a new building for the College of Public Health.

"We felt that he was doing a lot of finding who to connect with," Christensen said. "That's a big part of what he does, is connecting with a lot of different people on campus and to connect our organization with other similar movements on campus."

Continuing to connect himself to the world, Landi has found himself in a familiar situation in emergency preparedness. Last week, he

## Ryan Landi

- **Age:** 22
- **Hometown:** Rockford, Ill.
- **Favorite foods:** Steak, mushrooms, mashed potatoes
- **Favorite drink:** Long Island iced tea
- **Favorite thing about Iowa City:** "You get to meet so many interesting people, no matter where you're going or what you're doing."
- **Likes to:** Travel out West.
- **Favorite places:** Lake Powell, Utah, and San Diego, Calif.

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: [di-spotlight@uiowa.edu](mailto:di-spotlight@uiowa.edu). Catch up with others from our series at [dailyiowan.com/spotlight](http://dailyiowan.com/spotlight).

received a graduate assistantship with a director of a hygienic lab at Oakdale Research Campus. There, he is in charge of revising the university's pandemic influenza plan.

"This is more of what I want to do," he said. "ECO Hawk is something I am passionate about. I would almost call it a hobby. This graduate assistantship is more relevant with what I want to do with a future career."

withdraw cash, police said. According to reports, both checks were returned to Guzman "account closed." The account had been closed since Nov. 3, 2006, according to police records.

After allegedly failing to reimburse the bank after a 10-day notice, Guzman was charged. Aiding and abetting second-degree theft is a Class D felony generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Jordan Fries

## METRO

### Woman charged with abetting theft

Police charged a Chicago woman after she allegedly withdrew \$2,400 from a defunct account and failed to reimburse the bank.

Ini Guzman, 31, was charged Feb. 19 with aiding and abetting second-degree theft.

Guzman allegedly wrote two checks to her sister on her account. Her sister then deposited them into a recently opened account and proceeded

to withdraw cash, police said.

After allegedly failing to reim-

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Joshua Barnes**, 22, Coralville, was charged Oct. 3, 2008, with possession of marijuana.

**Brian Ettore**, 19, Walcott, Iowa, was charged Feb. 13 with fourth-degree criminal mischief and obstruction of emergency communication.

**Alexander Evans**, 19, N165 Hillcrest, was charged Tuesday with

falsifying driver's licenses.

**Herbert Evans**, 43, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Heath Janssen**, 30, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 56, was charged Tuesday with possession

of marijuana. **Lance Marshall**, 20, 225 E. Church St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Jerold Rogers**, 55, 3276 S.W. IWV Road, was charged March 19 with violating a restraining order.

**Thomas Sladek**, 49, 203 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 302, was charged Sunday

with OWI.

**Shane Stange**, 22, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Nicole Tesch**, 25, Des Moines, was charged March 20 with OWI. **Cory Vandenbroeke**, 20, 1337 Burge, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of another's ID.

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## Mason warns of 'serious actions' regarding alcohol use

In a three-page letter to Iowa City city councilors, University of Iowa President Mason said she supported the 21-only bar ordinance and said officials are committed to "serious actions" when it comes to students' harmful alcohol use.

Mason said the UI will impose harsher sanctions for off-campus drinking. At present, officials suspend students after two alcohol arrests or emergency-room admissions if they occur on campus. In fall 2010, this system will also apply to select offenses that occur off campus, the letter read.

She said the UI will provide students with more educational materials and require all entering students, not just those directly from high school, to take AlcoholEdu. Officials will also make late-night entertainment opportunities available at such venues as the new Campus Recreation and Wellness Center.

Mason cited the high rate of harm caused by alcohol in supporting the ordinance.

"As president of the University of Iowa, I support the minimum bar-entry age of 21," Mason said in the letter. "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."

She said changes will affect the "culture" of the UI.

"We are also confident that a change in the minimum bar-entry age will contribute to a change in the University of Iowa's image," Mason said. "We are not proud of our reputation as a party school. It works against our efforts to recruit students who are serious about their studies."

— by Sam Lane

# Understanding 21-only

Though the 21-ordinance was voted down by the public in 2007, the Iowa City Council is revisiting it. The ordinance could be approved within weeks and take effect by June.

*The Daily Iowan* clarifies some questions about the issue's resurgence.

## Why is the City Council bringing up the 21-ordinance now?

A new mayor and councilors, support from the University of Iowa, and failed efforts to curb underage drinking are major factors councilors have cited for raising the issue again.

After the public vote in 2007, councilors decided to give downtown bars some time to control underage drinkers in their

establishments. Since then, the majority of the councilors say, they haven't seen a change in the bars' efforts, which has forced them to take control of the situation.

## Is the City Council allowed to vote on the 21-ordinance again after the public voted against it in 2007?

Yes, the City Council is only restricted from revisiting an issue for two years if a successful initiative or referendum has occurred, according to the City Charter section 7.01.

Because the vote to raise the bar-entry age to 21 failed in 2007, it is considered to be an unsuccessful initiative. Councilors have not had any time restrictions on reconsidering this issue.

## COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM 1

Alyssa Shubert, an 18-year-old University of Iowa student, told the council she sees overconsumption everywhere, not just downtown. She said she recently witnessed a fellow student vomiting blood in her room in Rienow Hall. The woman had reached that dangerous level of alcohol poisoning before going downtown, and she was left in her dorm room to recover alone, Shubert said.

UI student Katharine Sternecky said house parties would increase the health risks of binge drinking. Party hosts often hesitate to call emergency medical services for fear of legal action, the 19-year-old said.

But Thomas Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services, advised the council not to listen to such arguments as, "Well, they'll just get fake IDs. Well, they'll just

drink elsewhere."

"Saying that 'they'll just' assumes a universal response to an intervention," he said. "Some will. But others won't."

Rocklin and other UI administrators, including President Sally Mason, are pushing for a 21-ordinance. In 2007, the university remained neutral.

Councilors who support the move echoed concerns they've been voicing throughout the 21-only discussion.

"In the last decade, it's shown us that numerous piecemeal attempts have been routinely resisted by those who benefit from a continuation of the status quo," said Mayor Matt Hayek, who was elected to the council in 2007 on a platform that opposed a similar 21-ordinance.

"I'm using the last weapon I have," said Councilor Connie Champion, who said the council has done "everything" to fix the problem without the 21-ordinance. Champion has previously been one of few local

officials who oppose the idea of shutting down the bars to 19- and 20-year-olds.

If the council passes the ordinance early next month, the measure will likely go into effect sometime this spring or early summer.

But opponents will have the opportunity to collect enough signatures to bring the issue to a ballot referendum. As long as the City Council doesn't delay its final vote significantly, the issue would likely be placed on the ballot for this November's election.

Champion defended the council's decision to bring the ordinance up again after the public defeated it in the 2007 election.

She offered a warning to those insistent that the ordinance won't solve the city's drinking problems.

"And if your referendum happens to pass, you better come to me with some other ideas because I will bring it up again in two years," she said.

officials who oppose the idea of shutting down the bars to 19- and 20-year-olds.

## METRO

### Faculty Senate to study task forces

The University of Iowa Faculty Senate agreed Tuesday to hold a special meeting in the next two weeks to discuss Provost Wallace Loh's six strategic task forces.

After some concern that the topics in the reports were not discussed in detail, the Senate will devote an entire meeting to them, President David Drake said. Senators were advised to read the reports and their suggestions.

Several senators said that the reports will likely influence the UI's future, something they said should be a faculty concern. The Senate agreed unanimously to hold the meeting in the next two weeks.

— by Morgan Olsen

### School Board OKs property-tax increase

Iowa City School Board members approved for publication a potential property tax raise of 7.4 percent for the 2010-11 school year at their Tuesday meeting.

But officials may lower this rate pending state legislative school aid decisions due in the next two weeks, said Paul Bobek, the executive director of administrative services for the district.

Changes in the way district officials use local-option sales tax revenue could also lower the rate.

Bobek presented several possible funding allocation scenarios, with property-tax rate alterations ranging from no change to the proposed 7.4 percent increase. This rate is down from the original proposal last month of almost 15 percent.

Board members agreed to offer the lower option in the end.

"I think with all people tightening their belts, we need to do the same," said board member Tuyet Dorau.

Following a public hearing on April 13, board members will approve a final change.

— by Holly Hines

### Board members list superintendent characteristics

Iowa City School Board members

approved a list of desired characteristics for a new superintendent at Tuesday's board meeting.

The list includes characteristics summarized from community and staff feedback, including such as decisiveness and willingness to become familiar with the Iowa City community.

Board members also discussed whether or not they will require candidates to have prior experience as a superintendent.

Board member Toni Cilek said she feels it's important to clarify officials' expectations.

Board members will discuss the hiring process at an interview-related workshop set for April 13.

— by Holly Hines

### Obama tickets a hot item

A ticket to see President Obama in exchange for a \$50 bill? Sounds like a good deal to UI student Jared Corso.

Corso is one of 750 individuals from a pool of more than 10,000 applicants chosen to receive a pair of tickets to see the president in Iowa City on Thursday. The UI junior said Tuesday night he found a buyer via craigslist willing to cough up \$50.

Ticket recipients were notified on Tuesday night. Almost immediately, Twitter and Facebook began to buzz with rejoice or complaints about whether locals got tickets.

Brian Nelson, another UI student selected in the lottery, plans to sell both of his. As of 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nelson said, he had received 10 offers; the highest so far was \$80 for the pair, but he expected the price to rise.

"I have no interest in seeing him," Nelson said.

Corso, though, is happy for the opportunity to attend with one of his tickets.

"I'm very excited to see him; he's a good public speaker," he said. "It should be an exciting thing."

Obama will speak in the Field House. Democratic sources say he'll discuss the recently passed health-care bill as well as outline his agenda for other social issues.

— by Adam B Sullivan



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## Editorial

## Help out the city, state, and nation — fill out the census form

America saw a great deal of change during the past decade. Cities boomed, financial markets burst, and a new generation of citizens faced a gritty world. Now, it's time for the massive information-gathering decennial; it's time for the census.

For most college students, 2010 marks the first time they will directly participate in the census. And it will be vital one for both University of Iowa enrollees and their collegiate compatriots around the country. The census represents a chance for the youth of America to shape political representation, properly allocate governmental funding, and even affect student-loan programs. Furthermore, 2010 census data will be used to allot more than \$400 billion per year to local, state, and tribal governments.

We urge UI students to take a few minutes to fill out this decisive document, if they haven't done so already. Citizens must fill out the physical form and mail it in; they cannot fill one out online.

"What [students] do right now is actually going to have an impact for the next 10 years," Dennis Johnson, U.S. Census Bureau regional director in Kansas City, told the Editorial Board. The Kansas City region is responsible for data collection and dissemination in Iowa.

College students typically represent an undercounted population in prior censuses, a trend U.S. Census Bureau officials said is caused by confusion over residency and an untimely conflict between when the census form is mailed and spring-break scheduling. But with hundreds of billions of dollars on the line for the years to come, there's no excuse for tossing the 10-question form out like a piece of junk mail. The bottom line is, UI students cannot simply ignore the census or rely on their parents to

take responsibility for filling it out.

"Surely [students] can spare 10 minutes," Beth Henning, the Iowa liaison for the 2010 Census, told the Editorial Board. "It's only once every 10 years."

In 2000, Iowa ranked first in the nation for census-response rate with 76 percent of its citizens completing and submitting the necessary questionnaire. At the time, the state population slightly exceeded 2.9 million, and a 2006 estimate put that number just under 3 million. Unfortunately, current estimates predict serious political ramifications for Iowa after this year's census.

"The state of Iowa could very possibly and would most likely lose a position in Congress because its population has not grown," Johnson said. Henning also said she's pretty certain Iowa will lose a seat because other states are growing faster.

But realistically, the thought of Iowa's representative delegation getting cut down to four isn't enough motivation to send UI students scrambling for the nearest pen. It seems the best method to promote strong response rates among college students is to raise awareness of how rudimentary and painless filling out the census really is.

"People will see how simple it is and how nonintrusive it is," Rich Gerdes, assistant regional manager for the Kansas City bureau, told the Editorial Board. "You probably put more information down when you apply for a gym membership."

So come April 1, officially declared National Census Day, take a seat, fill out a census, and participate in the civic duty of guiding this country's next 10 years. It won't be hard, but it sure will matter.

Your turn. Have you filled out your census form yet? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## 21-ordinance activism

SHAWN GUDE  
shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

I hate the 21-ordinance.

It's not that I find the proposed measure especially egregious (I tepidly oppose it but also see its merits). It's the student apathy the ordinance underscores that I find repugnant.

I'm a junior. Since I've been on campus, we've seen the surge of one war and the continuation of another. We've witnessed the continued underfunding of the state's public university system and the seemingly inexorable warming of our planet. In May 2008, federal agents raided Postville in the biggest immigration raid in the state's history, breaking up families and letting some officious employers off the hook.

And yet many of us have remained silent in those cases, rising up only against the 21-ordinance for selfish, short-sighted reasons.

Sure, there have been sporadic protests. Last year, graduate students rallied against budget cuts and steep administrator salaries. Students, Iowa City residents, and other activists picketed Karl Rove's visit to the University of Iowa in 2008. And student and community members' jubilant celebration on the Pentacrest last April after the pro-marriage equality Supreme Court ruling was heartening.

Those are the most noteworthy of aberrations that come to mind. The norm has been one of inaction, with students unaware of (or at least unmoved by) pressing local, national, and international issues. Then, when the 21-ordinance pops up, students turn out in droves at the ballot box — as in 2007 — or angrily decry city councilors.

The UI wasn't always this way. Like other colleges around the country, the campus reached its activist apex in the 1960s and '70s. In that turbulent era, morally justifiable protests sometimes turned unjustifiably violent. Protesters decried the Vietnam War and called for the societal disenfranchisement of oppressed and disenfranchised groups.

"It was a time of something going on all the time," said UI College of Law Professor Willard "Sandy"

Boyd, who was president of the UI from 1969 to 1981 and interim president from 2002 to 2003.

And now? Student activism centers on solipsistically safeguarding drinking habits rather than the most important issues of the day.

Don't get me wrong. I welcome student action on the 21-ordinance. And I'm not romantically calling for a return to the days of the Weather Underground and window smashing.

But it's discouraging when the only issue students care enough to mobilize against is the 21-ordinance. Boyd agreed, calling it "pretty appalling."

Critics may argue students are politically active only on salient issues. The 21-ordinance, after all, would affect a wide swath of the student population.

But what does it say about us as a student body when all we get riled up about is restricting access to bars?

Should we, as thinking, intelligent citizens, hedonistically limit our activism to the 21-ordinance, to the obvious detriment of more consequential issues?

The reasons for student indifference are both multifaceted and elusive. Our consumerist society — bolstered by impetuous antigovernment sentiments — certainly has something to do with it, though.

Buying an iPhone is more important to many than acquiring the knowledge necessary to develop an informed opinion on a contentious political issue. Placated by material pursuits, we've perverted the idea of democracy. We've become a nation — and, more locally, a student body — of insipid citizens.

I don't mean to implicate all students. UI students and former City Council candidates Dan Tallon and Jeff Shipley clearly run counter to the paralysis paradigm.

Other student groups, including the University Democrats and College Republicans, remain relatively active as well. And some have deeply held ideological aversions to the 21-ordinance that supersede more selfish reasons.

But on the whole, UI students have failed to mobilize on paramount local, national, and international issues. Too often, we've settled for complacency.

That needs to change. ■

## Letters

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

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

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## Pass the 21-ordinance

This is about the bar owners in downtown Iowa City. First, some background: Where I went to college, UCLA, it was illegal to sell liquor within a mile radius of campus. Students drank in the greek houses and in private homes, but admissions to the UCLA hospital for alcohol toxicity was unheard of.

Now a definition — sociopath: a person with lack of empathy; an intraspecies predator who uses charm and manipulation to satisfy his own selfish needs; unconcerned about the adverse consequences for others of one's actions; remorseless.

The definition fits like a glove for the group of people who own 50-plus businesses downtown, for the sole purpose of making a buck and fostering, promoting, and encouraging the unlimited sale of alcohol — often

to dangerously toxic levels — to a population of young people whose brains are still developing. It reminds me of the worthies who eagerly sold liquor to the Indians, knowing the destructive consequences.

Further proof of psychopathology among the owners: The owners of Vito's, Summit, and One-Eyed Jakes are circulating a petition to lower the age for entering bars after 10 p.m. to 18. Still more proof: a news photo of that super-hypocrite Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, laughing delightedly while hugging a fellow bar owner after the defeat of the 21-ordinance in 2007.

We don't go downtown at night; it's too ugly. I have bought food in bars downtown during the day. No more. I congratulate the City Council for finally getting fed up with the predators, and I urge the adults in our town, together with self-respecting

students, to back the council with their votes if necessary.

Eugene Spaziani  
Iowa City resident

## Fight 21-only

From time to time, there is a time. That time is now.

The City Council has begun discussions concerning the resurrection of the once-tried-and-failed 21-ordinance. In 2007, we united in opposing the city's attempt to further its influence in our day-to-day lives. Now, we Iowa City residents opposed to this council's lack of concern for our interests must reorganize and force the council to hear us out.

For the most part, we stay out of local politics. But at times like these, when the council saddles its high horse, we have an obligation to voice our concerns. The students and bar owners have been driven out of this discussion and the policies of this council and city. As the

nation crawls out of an economic recession, our beloved Iowa City elected officials believe it is their duty to reorganize downtown businesses.

Joseph Jay  
Iowa City resident

## System needs more doctors

Simply supply and demand: As long as the medical profession has a limited supply of physicians, they will maintain a union shop on medical care. Expand the number of physicians and lower the cost of medical care.

This is not the complete answer to the problems facing medical reform, but a contributing factor. The greed factor is always present in the politics of expansion in the medical complex; however, now is the time to take a major step to change the system.

David Asher  
former UI student

## Guest opinion

## Reflections on dismal education for girls

By LAMIA ZIA

Away from the pleasant zephyr and serene skies of Iowa City, Jane Cranston, a clinical instructor in the University of Iowa College of Education, visited Pakistan to examine the challenges for girls' education in the remote Pasrur region.

Cranston journeyed there in 2009 and came back with rich experiences. Talking about her trip in a lecture earlier this month, she said, "I had read a good deal about Pakistan, so nothing that I saw surprised me intellectually. Emotionally, it was shocking to see so many people who are so poor. We have so

much here that it is hard to see that people have so little."

To provide a roadmap for my readers, I want to highlight the findings of the Heritage Foundation, which argues that Pakistan's public education system has suffered from neglect and politicization over the last 30 years. The overall adult literacy rate for the population above the age of 15 is about 43.5 percent, while the rates for Sri Lanka and India are 92 percent and 61 percent, respectively.

Female literacy rates in Pakistan are abysmal, standing at about 32 percent. Barely 10 percent of

children complete 12 years of schooling. With a population growth rate well over 2 percent, Pakistan is set to add another 100 million people to its current population of 160 million over the next 25 years.

Pakistan does not have a sound educational system under which a child can be adequately socialized into becoming a productive member of society. Many schools in poor rural areas face different kinds of challenges. The shabby buildings of many schools lack basic infrastructure. An average student who walks two to three miles to get to her or his school every day is welcomed without clean

water, fans, and a place to sit in the classrooms.

The Christian Girl's High school, built by Iowa City's First Presbyterian Church, has become the hope of many impoverished girls in Pasrur.

The school sparkles in the dusty streets of the small town, where education is not treated as a priority. A majority of parents living under poverty line don't believe that educating their daughters would end their miseries. Child labor and poverty are a few of the major social issues that do not allow poor kids to go to schools. Rather, a majority of children are made to work in various

industries in order to support their financially poor parents.

Even amid several societal pressures including security issues, this Christian high school continues to impart education among girls. However, there are radicals and people who don't think girls should be allowed to go to school at all, said Cranston, who arranges educational sponsorships for impoverished girls to be able to attend the school.

The girls at the school have had challenging lives that would shock most of us, but they are generally happy, grateful, hardworking, and proud of their

achievements. Cranston felt elated to see such courage.

She still misses her trip and thinks of the wonderful people she met there.

"It is a great feeling to do something that really matters and to work with people who are making an important difference," she said.

A short conversation with Cranston made me think that one person can make a difference in the lives of poor and needy people and, at the same time, improve the image of Pakistan in the world.

Lamia Zia, a freelance journalist, worked in print and broadcast journalism in Pakistan and now writes a regular column for the *Daily Iowan*.



PUBLICITY PHOTO/ERIN NICOLE BROWN PHOTOGRAPHY

Goes Cube looks to bowl high scores and break guitar strings at the Blue Moose Tap House tonight.

## Bowling for metal

In a metal scene of 'tight pants, torn T-shirts, and greasy hair,' David Obuchowski and his band, Goes Cube, will try to stand out with one forgotten aspect — music.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN  
eric.sundermann@uiowa.edu

When Goes Cube scoots into Iowa City today on tour, the group members will need to make one stop before they take the stage — the bowling alley. And hopefully, they will knock 'em all down.

"We try to bowl before every show, and when you bowl close to a 200, you're in a great mood," guitarist and vocalist David Obuchowski said. "But the next day, if you bowl like a 109 for no reason at all, you're really, really pissed off and that tends to affect your mindset."

Goes Cube will come to Iowa City for the third time at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave., today with East of the Wall and Aseethe opening at 8 p.m.

Hailing from Brooklyn, Goes Cube originated as a project between Obuchowski and now-former bass player Matthew Frey. When the two started the band, they used a drum machine rather than a live drummer and named each song after whichever rhythm they decided to use (i.e., "Goes Cube Song 57").

But since, the group has added a real drummer in Kenny Appell and released the critically acclaimed *Another Day Has Passed* last year. The group has another album on the horizon.

"The lyrical content, especially the first record, is largely about the sacrifices and struggles to get where we've been or where we were at the time," Obuchowski said.

The new album, he said, will focus on different themes, mostly on how the industry works from an "insider's view rather than an outsider."

Each member in the band is self-taught, something that Obuchowski said differs from many other metal bands that

'The lyrical content, especially the first record, is largely about the sacrifices and struggles to get where we've been or where we were at the time.'

— David Obuchowski, Vocalist

focus heavily on complicated and technical riffs.

"People will say we're really loud, which is funny because we're the guys with the small amps," he said. "I guess, for a combination of reasons, we are loud and abrasive. We physically play very, very hard, and I think that comes through."

Obuchowski said Goes Cube loves to go on tour and get away from the coasts' big cities. The group has even developed a significant following in eastern Iowa, said local band Snow Demon guitarist Matt Cooper.

"The way they play with each other on stage, it's like they're family," he said. "Everyone who saw the first show seemed to turn all their friends on for the second."

Cooper, who works as a tattoo artist at Nemesis Studio, 104 S. Linn St., actually tattooed a corn cob on Appell last time the group was in town because he wanted something "Iowan."

Obuchowski is thankful

to come to an area where he believes metal fans come out for the music, and are less concerned with what type of pants or shirts you wear.

"[There are] great people in [the metal scene], but some can be real judgmental, you know, 'How many tattoos do you have, how big are your abs, and what's your band name?'" he said. "We're not called Blood on Your F—in' Face, or Dark Thunder, or Doomsday."

Funny names aside, the band tries to not worry about anything but the music, Obuchowski said. Goes Cube brings its own fusion of brutality and atmosphere — and hopes fans can appreciate that.

"We're not trying to reinvent the wheel," he said. "We try to play our heavy parts as heavy as they can be. We try to make our pretty parts pretty. Sometimes there's screaming. Sometimes there's singing. But, it's never done in a mathematical or calculated way."

## Rhythms of these times

Adam Haslett explores the rhythms of complex characters in his first novel, *Union Atlantic*.

By REBECCA KOONS  
rebecca-koons@uiowa.edu

The writing of a novel, compared with short stories and essays, proved to be a completely different experience for Adam Haslett.

Haslett, 39, can hold all of the contents of a short story in his head at once, whereas with a novel, this practice is a much greater challenge. He found it difficult to fit a lengthy plot in the readily available head space.

The author will present selections from his first novel, *Union Atlantic*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

College provided the appropriate atmosphere for Haslett to let loose his enthusiasm for writing, which continued into graduate school. The University of Iowa Writers' Workshop saw Haslett as a young man cementing his craft, writing most of what would become *Union Atlantic*.

"It gave me time and it [introduced] me to a great community of people," he said. "Altogether, it provided a context that was very productive for writing."

Author Amity Gaige also recalls her Writers' Workshop experience as one of productivity and progress.

"At Iowa, I learned the worthy, if somewhat laborious, process of extending lines into fiction ... making the fiction more of an experience," she said.

Following Haslett's 2003 publishing debut with the short story collection *You Are Not A Stranger Here*, *Union Atlantic* features a young banker named Doug Fanning at odds with retired schoolteacher Charlotte Graves. These two main characters, whose social status and corporate influence are polar opposites, find themselves continually caught up in conflicts of interest and ethics.

Haslett spent five years creating, drafting, and editing *Union Atlantic*. He said the novel contains some aspects of the moral climate of the country in the last decade.

For Haslett, writing is a labor-intensive practice that can take up to at least six hours a day. The one thing that allows him to be so devoted to his craft is his ability to quiet any judgmental or editorial voices in his head. What follows is a mission to create a rhythm to the sentences he pens in order to capture what he wants in a particular element of a story.

"It always starts with the character," Haslett said. "The task is to find the rhythm that will give the reader something more than just the facts in the sentence."

Though his dedication to his work is evident in the amount of time he spends with it, there always lies a great sense of relief and reward in nearing the completion of a project. Knowing the shape of the book, what he is trying to



Adam Haslett

### READING

Adam Haslett

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

execute, and being able to see the culmination of everything involved in the creative process, Haslett said, provides the "least stress and greatest satisfaction" — even if it is usually short-lived.

What he ultimately hopes readers get from *Union Atlantic*, or any piece of worthwhile fiction, rather, is the capacity to capture one's interest and to truly absorb what is in front of them.

"We live in an aggressively distracted world, and I think that one thing novels provide is a way to slow your attention and experience and understand textures of other people's lives," Haslett said.

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## the ledge

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



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

### Reasons I can't stand to watch "CSI: Miami"

- David Caruso — because anytime a line could be dramatic or funny, he forces the writers to give it to him, only to then read it with all the sincere emotion of a damp beach towel.
- David Caruso — because not only can he not act his way out of a wet paper bag, but if you got a wet paper bag to take over the role of Horatio, it'd actually improve the believability of show.
- David Caruso — because he apparently gives the rest of the cast "acting" advice. That's like taking driving lessons from Mister Magoo or not-looking-like-a-strung-out-ferret-with-acne lessons from Amy Winehouse.
- David Caruso — because he only has two facial expressions: smug and smugger.
- David Caruso — because his contract with the studio apparently demands a minimum of 47 close-ups an episode. (Though I've heard if you pause any close up of David Caruso and stare at it long enough, you see a 3D image of a cat playing a fiddle in front of a burning hospital.)
- David Caruso — because he has the marbles sincerely blather atrocities akin to "CSI: Miami is the best show on TV." That's crap; it's not even the best show on CBS Monday nights. (Though, sometimes, it's arguably the funniest.)
- David Caruso — because I'm sorry, but nobody's hair is really that color. Honestly, he looks like helmetless Darth Vader with a radioactive-looking Trump-style garage sale toupee.
- David Caruso — because making bad puns about the recently deceased was Jerry Orbach's bit. And he did it better.
- YEEEEEEEEEEEEEAH!

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Jess Willey for providing the base material for today's Ledge.

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

### GETTING SOME AIR



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Erik Bandy skates at the Iowa City Skateboard Park on Tuesday. "It is nice to come out here and skate with friends," said Bandy. "It's a nice break from classes and work."

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

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:  
1 2  
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

3/24/10

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

**3 p.m.** "The Great Recession: How We Got Here and How We Get Out," Dean Baker, Economic & Policy Research, Jan. 27  
**4:30** Artist James Siena, presented by UI Art and Art History, Feb. 11  
**6** Year of the Laser, Physics & Astronomy Demonstration Show, Feb. 23  
**7** "The Great Recession: How We Got Here and How We Get Out," Dean Baker, Economic & Policy Research, Jan. 27  
**8:30** Human Rights Week Lecture, "Educating Leaders in Health Care for

the 21st Century," Freeman A. Hrabowski III, president of University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Jan. 19  
**9:30** Daily Iowan TV News  
**9:45** Kirk Perentz News Conference  
**10:30** Daily Iowan TV News  
**10:45** University Lecture Committee, Chris Abani, "Stories of Struggle, Stories of Hope," Nov. 16, 2009  
**11:15** Considerations for Same-Sex Marriage, experts discuss same-sex marriage, July 2009

## horoscopes

Wednesday, March 24, 2010  
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Money and home are highlighted. You can buy or sell property or enhance your assets. You may have to cut your losses, but you will still come out ahead of the game and be well-positioned for future opportunities.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Travel, seminars, or conferences will all pay off in the end. Utilize what you have to offer by presenting, promoting, and networking with the people who can incorporate your expertise into their daily routine and budget.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Nothing will be secure or stable. You are in a good position but must protect what you want and what you have. Don't be unnerved by anyone who talks big or is trying to push you.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You will have to size things up before you make a move or create any friction with anyone at home or at work. A critical, negative attitude will be your downfall. Focus on work and how much you can accomplish on your own. An added responsibility can be expected.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Focus on what you have to offer and what you can get in return. A little creative accounting will help you save money later. An investment, settlement, rebate, gift, or win must be taken advantage of.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You know what you have to do to keep things running smoothly. Don't let anyone who intrigues you cause a financial setback for you. A change in a partnership now will lead to greater leverage in the future.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Nothing will go according to plan, but it will be an exciting time to make creative, personal alterations to your life. Don't let emotions lead you off-target. Know what you want and what you can offer.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't be afraid to present what you have to offer. You will be well-received no matter what you do, so take advantage of every opportunity. A trip to see someone who can offer you suggestions or introductions will change the way you think and do things.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Love is in the stars, and it will leave you with mixed feelings about your past, present, and future. Don't let uncertainties cause you to make a mistake. Finish one thing before you move on to another.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Consider your personal and professional options regarding partnerships. Some of the people in your life may be leaning on you too much and need a reminder to back off. Problems with friends, relatives, and neighbors must be dealt with promptly.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Put in extra hours or look for a new position with more to offer you. A high-energy approach to projects will lead to an enticing partnership. An emotional issue with someone from your past should be cleared up.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 The more you interact with others, the more you will learn and the easier it will be to get the help you want. Don't limit what you can do because someone is putting restrictions on you. Fight for your rights.

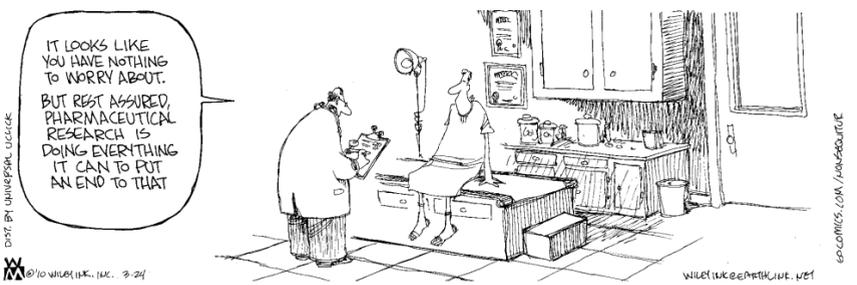
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



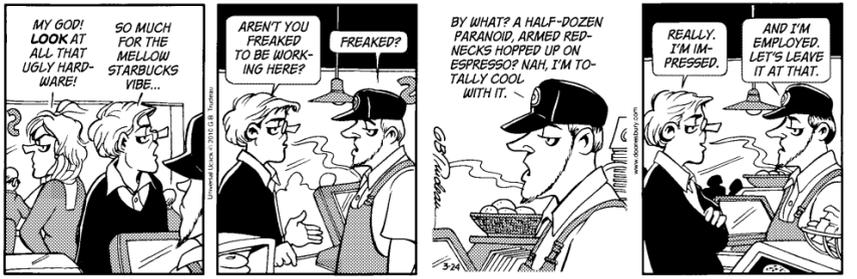
## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## today's events

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

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Musical Meditations**, Dennis and Leslie Ungs on organ and flute, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **Gerontology Colloquium**, "Smart Home Technology," Hen-I Yang, Iowa State University, 4 p.m., 103 North Hall
- **Kidrobics**, 4:30 p.m., Performance Health and Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive
- **Iowa City Eels Non-Competitive Stroke Clinic**, 5:30 p.m., Mercer Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Currier Blood Drive**, 6-10 p.m., Currier multipurpose room
- **Simple Knit Cardigan**, first in four-part class, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Board Game Night**, 6:30-10 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St.
- **Public Policy Center's Forkenbrock Series on Public**

- **Policy**, Immigration, Mark Grey, UNI, Maureen McCue, International Programs, West Liberty Mayor Chad Thomas, 6:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Adam Haslett, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Tax Deduction Seminar**, Roger Utsler, 7 p.m., Iowa City Area Association of Realtors, 438 Highway 1 W.
- **Nonfiction Writing Program Reading**, Thalia Field, "Art of the Essay," 7 p.m., 304 EPB
- **Tyrone Wells**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Sole & the Sky rider Band**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa Ave.
- **Talk Art Writers' Workshop**, 9 p.m., Mill

## The New York Times Crossword

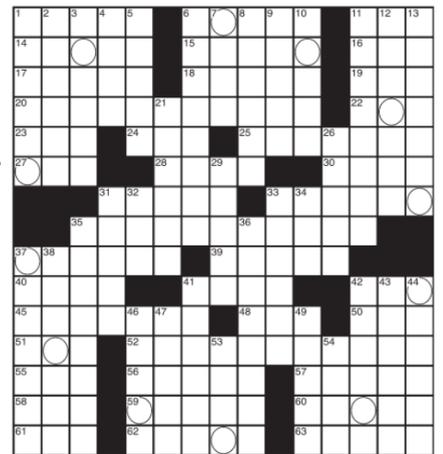
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0217

Note: The circled letters, starting in square #27 and reading clockwise, will spell a familiar phrase suggested by 20-, 35- and 52-Across.

- Across**
- 1 Fifth tire
  - 6 Display strong self-esteem
  - 11 Onetime "Say it with flowers" sloganer
  - 14 Nail on a branch?
  - 15 Remark that might get you in trouble
  - 16 Live
  - 17 "For \_\_\_ time, call ..."
  - 18 It may have a big mouth
  - 19 State whose quarter depicts mustangs and sagebrush: Abbr.
  - 20 Beef entree
  - 22 Mai \_\_\_
  - 23 Tool with a curved blade
  - 24 Islam, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 25 Severely criticizes, with "on"
  - 27 Fed. agcy. staffed with number crunchers
  - 28 Praise
  - 30 Mallorca, e.g.
  - 31 "\_\_\_ the dotted line"
  - 33 He spent time in a lion's den
  - 35 Ice cream dish
  - 37 Approached
  - 39 Abbey residents
  - 40 She pined for Narcissus
  - 41 \_\_\_ cherry
  - 42 Stranded motorist's need
  - 45 Pie preference
  - 48 Hodges of baseball
  - 50 \_\_\_ whim
  - 51 Minnesota governor Pawlenty
  - 52 Holiday serving
  - 55 Prefix with center
  - 56 \_\_\_-Detour of "Star Wars"
  - 57 Christopher who directed "Batman Begins" and "The Dark Knight"
  - 58 Cryptanalyst's org.
  - 59 Where Verdi's "Otello" premiered
  - 60 Quickly
  - 61 Capitol Hill worker: Abbr.
  - 62 Ones who try to put things past you?
  - 63 Takes a break
- Down**
- 1 W.W. II camp
  - 2 Place for a gong
  - 3 Mourning of the N.B.A.
  - 4 Crucifix
  - 5 Where King Saul consulted a witch
  - 6 Enmity
  - 7 German border river
  - 8 Maximum
  - 9 Peaceful demonstration
  - 10 Batting game for kids
  - 11 1940 Disney film
  - 12 Potter's pedal
  - 13 Creation, as of plans
  - 21 Took home
  - 26 Cries from sties
  - 29 Camus's "L'etres a \_\_\_ Allemand"
  - 31 Bank
  - 32 It has four strings, in brief
  - 33 "Shoot!"
  - 34 "Shoot!"
  - 35 Nassau native
  - 36 2,240-pound units
  - 37 Puts in order
  - 38 See 49-Down
  - 41 Harrison, for one
  - 42 Alice B. \_\_\_ (Gertrude Stein's partner)
  - 43 Short, as some plays
  - 44 "\_\_\_ World"
  - 46 Slangy business suffix
  - 47 Column with a simple capital
  - 49 With 38-Down, recurring phenomenon lasting a few hours
  - 53 Hit the stratosphere
  - 54 Snare, in a way

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Elizabeth A. Long

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**UIHC**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Legal agreements concerning parking and land grade remain to be completed — a reason for the delay — but Robillard said he hopes they will be taken care of by the regents' meeting in late April.

The cost of the project has not been released.

Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said that while some projects take two months to negotiate, preparations for more complex undertakings such as the clinic can last over a year.

"It's a very complicated project with a combination of parking and building ... and all the things that are happening," he said.

Downer said officials want to take into account that the last time the university was a part of an overall development was in the 1960s during the Iowa City urban-renewal project.

He also called on UI offi-

cial to complete plans to purchase a nearby site that would be available for future expansion.

While he said the regents may mention clinic plans briefly during the five minutes allotted in Thursday's telephonic meeting, hospital officials will mainly focus on their monthly financial report.

Robillard said he hopes the in-person April regents' meeting will be a better opportunity to present plans, and Downer thinks the goal to start building in the fall and complete the clinic in 2012 is "still viable."

The project calls for around 20 acres and six new buildings, something that will ultimately be a win-win situation, according to both UIHC and Coralville officials.

The clinic should aid overcrowding by moving 300,000 of the 850,000 hospital visits to the clinic, Robillard said. And Hayworth said businesses such as restaurants and hotels adjacent to the clinic will also benefit.

"It's a perfect example of

**UIHC's new clinic planning**

**University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics still has planning left to do before getting the state Board of Regents' approval on the Iowa River Landing clinic expansion plan:**

- Cost of parking agreements with Coralville
- Cost of land-grade agreements with Coralville
- Tying down plans for future expansion in the area
- Completing legal documents

Source: Regent Robert Downer and Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth

where the two can be benefited," he said.

Once the legal documents are completed and future expansion sites are ready, Downer said, the Iowa River Landing project should be ready to go.

"We're just in the process of getting all those things tied down," he said. "Things with major development of this nature just take time, unfortunately."

**SECURITY**

CONTINUED FROM 1

"We welcome the opportunity to facilitate such an important dialogue for the nation's future," Moore wrote in an e-mail.

Law-enforcement officials from the five local police forces that are cooperating with the Secret Service aren't publicizing any proposed security measures because of safety concerns. However, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said almost all of his officers have experience with such high-profile events; then-President George W. Bush visited Iowa City in 2008 to survey flood damage, and Iowa City is a standard stop for presidential candidates.

But Hargadine said expectations are different for Obama because of the estimated crowd of roughly 3,000 and the inevitable surge of interest surrounding the noon landing of Air Force One in Cedar Rapids.

Authorities are expecting heavy congestion on the walkways and intersections surrounding the Field House throughout Thursday.

"This isn't comparing apples to apples," said Hargadine in describing the differences between visits by Bush and Obama. "We will incorporate similar strategies from the last visit, but things are going to be more spread out because of the

airplane landing."

As a candidate, Obama visited Iowa City numerous times between 2006 and early 2008, including for the unveiling of his health-care reform agenda in May 2007.

Bustling streets and hordes of people won't be the sole greeting that awaits Obama once his plane touches the tarmac.

Hargadine said police anticipate several protests during both before and during Obama's speech.

UI sophomore Natalie Ginty, the chairwoman of UI College Republicans, said the group will conduct a protest rally at 6 p.m. Wednesday on the Pentacrest and will assemble demonstrators outside the main event on Thursday.

Protesters may move inside as well, she said.

Ginty said she hopes to gather supporters from other state schools.

"There are a lot of college students furious with the recent health-care

**President Obama's visit**

**Secret Service officials will cooperate with several local police departments:**

- Iowa City police
- UI police
- Johnson County Sheriff's Office
- North Liberty police
- Coralville police

Source: Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine

legislation, yet it still passed," she said. "We want to represent the large percentage of Americans who disapproved of the bill."

Hargadine said he isn't worried yet about any protesters becoming violent or causing any unforeseen problems.

"This hasn't affected our planning at all," he said. "Any time the president comes to speak, protests are going to be expected."

**SUPPORT**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Victoria Sharp, the special assistant to the provost for alcohol safety, presented the Senate with city-specific information on risky drinking. One slide illustrated the bar geography of the city, a map filled with overlapping red circles indicating the 500 foot radius of each bar.

According to her, the high concentration of the bars downtown indicates how prevalent the drinking situation has become.

"We're not here to debate the legal drinking age," Sharp said. "We're just pointing out the discrepancy between the legal drinking age and the bar-entrance age."

Michael Takacs, a UI clinical assistant professor of emergency medicine, confirmed that many of the students who end up in the

**Who's in support?**

**University groups and people who support the 21-ordinance:**

- President Sally Mason (No public support in 2007)
- Provost Wallace Loh (Not at UI in 2007)
- Faculty Senate and Faculty Council (No public support in 2007)
- Parents Association's Advisory Board (Supported in 2007)

Source: UI officials

emergency room after too much drinking are underage.

"We're seeing 18-year-olds come into the ER with bar wristbands on," Takacs said. "My fear is that some students are going back to their dorms with blood-alcohol levels that could cause death."

Drake is pleased with the Senate's support, he said, but there's not much more the Senate can do.

"We have to be careful how involved we get," he said. "We can urge faculty to get out and vote if the decision goes to a ballot, but there's not much more we can do but show our support."

**METRO**

**Toilet-lid attack brings charges**

An Iowa City woman allegedly attacked her sister with the lid of a toilet.

Nitasha Johnson, 20, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3805, was charged with domestic-abuse assault without causing injury and interference with official acts.

According to police reports, Johnson, who had been living with her sister and her sister's husband, removed the toilet lid and struck her sister during an altercation.

Police allegedly found Johnson's sister lying on the floor bleeding from her foot with an injury to one of her fingers.

Domestic-abuse assault without causing injury is a simple misdemeanor generally punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a maximum fine of \$625.

— by Jordan Fries

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INTRAMURALS

# 3-ball carries Nodes of Ranvier

The Nodes offense proved superior with three players notching double-digit scoring.

By **MATT COZZI**  
matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

The casual basketball fan would have gotten a kick out of one intramural game Tuesday night in the Field House.

In what proved to be an exciting intramural basketball playoff opener in the Andre Woolridge bracket, seventh-seeded Nodes of Ranvier defeated 10th-seeded 4 Jerks, 69-60.

For 4 Jerks, the contest was really two separate games. Numerous mistakes — including a plethora of turnovers and bad fouls — made for a lengthy first half.

Sluggishness and cold shooting also hurt 4 Jerks in the first frame. Nodes was exactly the opposite.

The seventh-seeded team hit an astonishing eight 3-pointers — the most memorable coming courtesy of Ahmed Akter, whose dagger at the buzzer gave the Nodes a 40-23 lead and a momentum boost going into the second half.

“Eric [Taylor] told me that he was going to get the ball to me at half court,” he said. “As soon as I got it, I was wide open and hit the shot, so I just got lucky I guess.”

Akter said the shot instilled confidence in the 3



Eric Tyler throws up the ball in the Nodes of Ranvier's first-round playoff game against 4 Jerks on Tuesday in the Field House.

in his squad for the rest of the game.

“After that we had a 17-point lead, and we knew if we stopped them for the

next three or four minutes, the game would be over,” he said.

The team's solid shooting impressed 4 Jerks, who were

down by as much as 23 points with just over eight minutes to go in the second half.

“We didn't really expect them to shoot that well,” said freshman Kyle Soldwisch, who tried to explain the tale of two halves for his squad. “Then in the second half, we got our inner-Farokhmanesh and started hitting some 3s.”

Soldwisch, who missed two late attempts to cut the lead to five late in the second half, led 4 Jerks with 28 points.

Point guard Mark Knoepfel added six points and five assists, with all but one of his points coming in the second half.

Freshman Chris Nwonye, who had the tough task of guarding Nodes big man Taylor, said his team has progressed as the season went along.

“We haven't really played together before, so coming into the season, we didn't know each other strengths,” he said. “In the end, we all know we are talented and can do some good things out there. I think we tried our best tonight and tried to get some open looks to put shots up.”

Taylor, who led all scorers with 33 points, said the team prides itself on doing well offensively and defen-

sively, noting the team's all-around ability stood out in the game.

“We try to be aggressive,” he said. “If we could play good defense, we usually get the offense going.”

The Nodes' offense was definitely on Tuesday night. Three players scored in double figures, including guard Arthur Hong, who posted 15 points from.

Moving forward in the playoffs, the team members said they feel good about their chances and want to center their efforts around one notion that worked particularly well Tuesday night: the 3-point shot.

“Our team doesn't have a lot of size,” Hong said. “We feel like we have to make

it up in a way with the 3-pointers.”

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Thu, Apr 22: midnight—episode 8  
Thu, Apr 29: 11:30p—episodes 9 & 10  
Thu, May 6: 11:30p—episodes 11 & 12

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## Ole School shows off experience

No. 12-seed Ole School starts the intramural madness with a 65-54 win.

By **KYLIE SEBERT**  
kylie-sebert@uiowa.edu

No. 12 Ole School followed in Cornell's footsteps Tuesday night in the Field House, upsetting the fifth-seeded Squakeyes, 65-54, in intramural March Madness.

Squakeye senior Sean Cunningham was forced out of the game with a dislocated shoulder in the first five minutes, leaving the squad with three key players missing.

The team's second-best player, 6-5 Blake Mueller, sprained his ankle, said Squakeye freshman Evan Okrzesik.

“Those guys were not only tall, but they were huge and older,” Okrzesik said.

Ole School showed its level of experience from the start, taking a 17-7 lead in the first six minutes.

But the freshman team picked it up with five minutes left on what freshman fan Ryan Hejda called “momentum-changing plays.”

Okrzesik sunk two free throws after a foul from Ole School senior Aaron Jones, and that was followed by a freshman Mike Buckner 3-pointer, brought the

Squakeyes to within two.

Just as fast as it closed, it faded away for the Squakeyes, courtesy of extremely aggressive play by Ole School. The Squakeyes trailed, 33-26, at the half.

Ole School, made up of four seniors, one doctor, and one law student, received the No. 12 seed by default, Jones said.

“We are 3-1 but have played well enough to be a better seed,” he said.

Jones and his teammates displayed that talent in the second half.

Ole School senior Edward Johnson ignited the team with a jumper and followed with a long 3-pointer.

The Squakeyes' energy returned when Okrzesik took control with seven quick points, but the Squakeyes couldn't take the lead. The five-person squad called time-out while only down by three points.

After an Okrzesik pep talk, the Squakeyes came out with the first two points. But the energy still lagged, and Ole School took advantage.

In the final minutes, Ole School pulled away with the



Ole freshman Evan Okrzesik of Squakeyes drives to the rim against Ole School on Tuesday in the in Field House. Okrzesik led both teams in scoring with 20 points.

help of law student Kingsley Botchway's 6-for-6 free-throws and Philip Spanheimer's inability to miss a shot.

Ultimately, the Squakeyes gave up, letting the clock wind down to end the game at 65-54.

Despite the apparent

underdog victory, Ole School won its first regular-season game by 93 points. After winning the second game as well, the team had to forfeit in the third because of a lack of players.

Ole School will play No. 13 seed Off Constantly at 6:30 p.m. March 28.

## GymHawks know the score

Prepared for a new judging system, the Iowa women's gymnastics team is honing its routines for the postseason.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
robbie-lehman@uiowa.edu

The regular season was a grind, but the Iowa women's gymnastics team made it through without too many scars or scratches.

It adjusted to injuries and adapted with a young lineup caused by medical misfortunes.

But with the postseason beginning on Saturday with the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio, the Hawkeyes must adjust to something else: a new judging system.

During previous regular-season meets, two judges scored Iowa's routines for each event. Now, there will be four.

After a routine, each will present her or his score. However, the highest and lowest scores are dropped, with the final being an average of the remaining scores.

Iowa head coach Larissa Libby said she favors the four-judge system as opposed to two.

“The bias is controlled a little better — if there is a bias,” she said. “I think [the judges] tend to keep each other in check a little bit better. Everyone tries to hold each other accountable a little bit more in postseason.”

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 30, have secured a spot in the NCAA regional meet, falling on the right side of the bubble. The top 36 teams qualify regardless of geographical affiliation.

Well aware of the upcoming format changes, several GymHawks, such as junior beam specialist Andrea Hurlburt, noted that the judging gets tougher in the postseason.

While some gymnasts were concerned about the change more than others,

junior all-rounder Rebecca Simbhudas said it hadn't even crossed her mind.

“As the season goes on, it gets tougher,” she said. “I don't really think about it too much. We've just got to do what we've always been doing. Go out there, do your routines that you've been doing, and not really think about the judges. Do it for yourself.”

Libby, in her sixth year as head coach at Iowa, also shot down the notion that the change may affect her gymnasts. Although, the topic was clearly on the team's collective mind during practice.

“For us, postseason has been way better,” Libby said. “We don't tend to get the benefit of the doubt in the regular season. I don't know why that is, but we tend to get scored a little bit lower. We're always better when we're away.

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<b>BOUNTY HUNTER (PG-13) v x</b> 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	<b>SHE'S OUT OF MY LEAGUE (R) v</b> 4:10, 6:50, 9:25
<b>ALICE IN WONDERLAND 2D (PG) v x</b> 4:30, 7:20, 9:50	<b>ALICE IN WONDERLAND 2D (PG) v</b> 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
<b>REPO MEN (R) v</b> 4:50, 7:30, 10:00	<b>BOUNTY HUNTER (PG-13) v x</b> 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
<b>ALICE IN WONDERLAND 2D (PG) v</b> 6:20, 8:50	<b>SHUTTER ISLAND (R)</b> 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
<b>CRAZIES (R)</b> 5:20, 7:40, 10:00	<b>CRAZY HEART (R)</b> 4:00, 6:45, 9:45
<b>GREEN ZONE (R) v</b> 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	<b>REPO MEN (R) v</b> 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
<b>SHES OUT OF MY LEAGUE (R) v</b> 5:10, 7:30, 9:50	<b>GREEN ZONE (R) v</b> 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
<b>REMEMBER ME (PG-13) v</b> 4:20, 7:00, 9:30	<b>GHOST WRITER (PG-13) v</b> 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
<b>SHUTTER ISLAND (R)</b> 4:50, 7:50	<b>DIARY OF A WIMPY KID (PG) v x</b> 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
	<b>OUR FAMILY WEDDING (PG-13) v x</b> 4:10, 6:40, 9:10

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If you have questions please contact Brian Stewart at [brian-stewart@uiowa.edu](mailto:brian-stewart@uiowa.edu)



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior infielder Chelsey Carmody (left) high-fives freshman infielder Jordan Goschie during the second game of the Hawkeyes' double-header against South Dakota at Pearl Field on Sunday.

**SOFTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 12

Zust will get the start against the Redbirds today, trying to follow up on her second-career no-hitter, which she hurled on Sunday against South Dakota.

This week's Big Ten Pitcher of the Week has been an innings-eater for the Hawkeyes this season. The senior has tossed 12 complete games and two shutouts, and she holds a 9-

5 record with a 2.12 ERA. In addition to strong pitching, Blevins's squad has also outscored opponents 30-9 over the past six games.

Three Hawkeyes went deep over the weekend. Senior Katie Brown belted her fourth of the season, sophomore Liz Watkins hit her second, and freshman Jordan Goschie hit her first dinger of her collegiate career, giving the team 16 home runs this season.

"When you're seeing the ball, and it looks huge com-

ing in, and you're stroking it, you can't wait to get back to the park the next day," Blevins said.

Junior Chelsey Carmody has also remained consistent at the plate, going 6-for-10 over the past four contests to lead the team with a .373 batting average.

"We've been working on who we are," she said. "We've been finding it a little bit at a time. We did a great job showing it [on Sunday], and if we can continue that, that would be great."

**COMMENTARY**

CONTINUED FROM 12

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, it was against them.

But head coach Lisa Bluder and the players should take solace in knowing Iowa received an opportunity of a lifetime. After starting the Big Ten season 1-6 and losing three players to injuries, the team put together a remarkable stretch to turn the season around.

Iowa ended as the Big Ten runner-up (losing by two points) and made it to the second-round of the Big Dance for the first time since 2002.

Back in January, that would have seemed like a far-fetched fantasy.

And on the grandest stage, junior Kachine Alexander continued her All-American campaign

bid with 27 points and six rebounds against the stifling Cardinal defense.

Impressed? So were the Stanford faithful, who gave her a standing ovation as she walked toward the bench and out of the game in the final minute.

The plane ride back to Iowa City was quiet, but it wasn't as glum as one might expect.

Bluder and the players each received a cheerful applause from the Iowa band and cheerleaders as they boarded their flight one by one.

So this wasn't the way they wanted it to end. But then again, they weren't even supposed to be here to begin with.

Not with the way the team started the season. Not with the injuries and illnesses. Not with two freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior composing the

lineup.

But they did.

While the Hawkeyes may have been frustrated, maybe in a couple of years they'll be a little thankful, too. If the Hawkeyes plan on contending for a national championship, they need to experience a team like Stanford.

Too big, too fast, too good. At least right now.

Losing by 31 points is never easy for any team, but Alexander hinted at the possibility of an encore performance.

"[Stanford is] a great team, but you can't really hang your head too low because we don't really graduate anybody," Alexander said. "We add people next year. So, there's only more to look forward to."

Isn't that all we can ask for?

**CIRCUS**

CONTINUED FROM 12

Loffer's firsthand knowledge has been priceless, Urbain said. With her help, he has a better understanding of why he could qualify.

Urbain ranks 15th nationally in the floor exercise and 34th in rings, and the physical requirements for those events will hopefully transfer over as an acrobatic gymnast for Cirque du Soleil, he said.

His floor exercise routine has taught him how to tumble and move in rhythm, just as acrobatic gymnasts do, while rings has developed the strength needed to throw other performers on stage.

The Cirque du Soleil cast includes musicians and singers, two of Urbain's traits as well. He has sung numerous national anthems at Hawkeye sporting events, and he plays the violin, too.

"If I can sell the Cirque du Soleil at the point where I can do gymnastics, sing, and play violin, I think I have a great shot," Urbain said.

He is not the only one who likes his chances.

"If you have good basics in [gymnastics], a good work ethic, and you love to perform, you have a shot," Loffer said. "I think Reid has an excellent shot because of that."

Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said, "Reid's biggest strength is that he works hard. He doesn't miss practice, and he's always in good spirits no matter his performance. He will do well no matter his choice [of profession]"

Performing in front of an audience is something Urbain

DAILYIOWAN.COM See more photos of Reid Urbain.

has done for more than 19 years, and as long as injuries don't stop him, he doesn't know when he will stop.

"As long as my body holds up, I'd love to do the Cirque du Soleil as long as possible. Not only is it a great opportunity and a lot of fun but the benefits are good."

Even if Urbain doesn't make the cut, he has other plans after college. He said he would love to sing professionally or coach gymnastics.

But more school may be in

his future. He has long aspired to attend medical school and become a sports physician.

Either way, he would still have the support from his friends and family, who tease Urbain about joining the circus.

"My parents get a joke out of it," he said. "They said they send me off to college for four years, and then I'm running off to join the circus. But they are super excited, and they know that I love to perform. They wouldn't want me to stop because the program told me to stop. They want me to stop when I'm ready to."

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# Roeder eyes redshirt

The Iowa senior is waiting for admission into graduate school before deciding to redshirt this season.

By **MICHÈLE DANNO**  
michele-danno@uiowa.edu

Senior distance runner Hannah Roeder has led the Hawkeyes as both a competitor and a captain for the past few seasons.

But she may voluntarily sit out during Iowa's outdoor track season.

Because she was a 2010 women's indoor track and field captain, is in the best shape of her career as far as her health is concerned, and is Iowa's only experienced competitor in the steeplechase, she seems like an unlikely candidate for receiving a redshirt.

However, Roeder and head coach Layne Anderson agreed taking a bye this season to prolong her Iowa career seems like the best option for the veteran.

The ultimate deciding factor rests on being accepted by Iowa's master's of public health program for the 2010-11 school year. She said if she is going to be on campus next year, she might as well continue running.

Roeder said she will only use an extra season of eligibility if she is accepted into graduate school — if not, she will forgo it and graduate in May.

"This decision is something that has developed," she said. "The first few years I was running in college, I had some health problems, so my running didn't really go how I wanted it to. I thought

'She leads by example and works hard every day. It's really good to have her around, because she's been helping me a lot and showing me what to do for the steeplechase.'

— **Danielle Berndt, sophomore**

this would just be a way to get another year to develop."

Anderson admitted deciding to redshirt a perfectly healthy senior is a fairly rare occurrence but agreed Roeder's circumstances fit the situation.

Because of injuries during her freshman year at UCLA, she was forced to redshirt her indoor season. Once she became a Hawkeye her sophomore year, she realized she still had a season of eligibility she could tack on to the end of her Iowa career.

While she is uncertain about her graduate-school acceptance, Anderson said he considers her redshirt status a done deal based on her academic achievements.

A double major in integrated physiology and international studies, Roeder has managed to maintain a 4.0 grade point average, and she was honored as an academic All-Big Ten athlete in her 2009 track season.

Anderson said Roeder's academic accomplishments, along with her success on the track, make her a great leader and example for the younger tracksters.

Sophomore Danielle

Berndt is proof of her coach's statement. She said Roeder has been helping her practice and develop in the steeplechase event.

Because the Iowa women currently have no other steeplechase competitors besides Roeder, the team needs to train a replacement for the 2010 season.

Berndt said she only ran the event once in high school, and she has no other experience running the 3,000-meter race, which is interrupted by hurdles and a water pit.

But having Roeder as a leader has made training much smoother, she said.

"She's a really good leader," Berndt said. "She leads by example and works hard every day. It's really good to have her around, because she's been helping me a lot and showing me what to do for the steeplechase."

Berndt admitted she has a long way to go to get to Roeder's level of expertise in the event. Roeder is third all-time at Iowa in the steeplechase, and she placed eighth in the Big Ten last season in the event. She advanced to regionals, where she placed 13th.

Still, both Anderson and Roeder see room for improvement.

"It never hurts a program having a Hannah Roeder around for as long as possible," Anderson said. "I think she can potentially be a lot better a year from now, and we'll make certain that it's the best possible year for her."



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILYIOWAN

Iowa distance runner Hannah Roeder (right) practices in the Recreation Building on April 28, 2009. Roeder, an academic All-Big Ten athlete in 2009 and senior on the track squad, will likely redshirt this season if she is accepted into the master's program in public health.

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## TRACK AND FIELD

With an extra season of eligibility, Iowa senior trackster Hannah Roeder plans to redshirt if she is accepted into graduate school.

10

## SCOREBOARD

**NBA**  
Charlotte 95, Washington 86  
Indiana 93, Detroit 83  
N.Y. Knicks 109, Denver 104  
Dallas 106, L.A. Clippers 96

**NHL**  
Florida 4, Toronto 1

New Jersey 6, Columbus 3  
Boston 4, Atlanta 0  
Ottawa 2, Philadelphia 0  
Tampa Bay 3, Carolina 2  
Dallas 3, Nashville 1  
San Jose 4, Minnesota 1  
Chicago 2, Phoenix 0  
Calgary 3, Anaheim 1



Vince India

## GOLF

### Men pull off another upset

The 13th-seeded Iowa men's golf team wrapped up its final round at the Callaway Match-Play Championships Tuesday afternoon in the same fashion it opened — an upset.

The Hawkeyes trailed sixth-seeded UNLV early. But Iowa managed to post a 3-2 victory, which secured the team fifth place in its tournament debut.

The victory over the Rebels marked Iowa's third victory over higher-seeded opponents in the event. The Hawkeyes also beat top-seeded Stanford and fourth-seeded Arizona State.

Junior Vince India, who won 2-and-1, and sophomores Chris Brant and Barrett Kelpin, who won their matches, 4-and-3 and 2-and-1, led the Iowa comeback.

Brad Hopfinger dropped his final match of the tournament, 4-and-3.

Along with the fifth-place finish, the Hawkeyes managed to tie for third with tournament champion New Mexico and 2009 NCAA champion Texas A&M, in the individual match standings.

The three teams each posted 11 individual victories.

Kelpin earned four of those wins to become the only Hawkeye to go undefeated in the tournament. India and Hopfinger finished with one loss apiece.

— by Jessie Smith

## MLB

### Hochevar stays sharp

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — Kansas City Royals right-hander Luke Hochevar threw one pitch he is going to have to answer for in a 5-5 tie with the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday.

The game was called after nine innings. It was the Royals' third tie this spring.

The pitch in question was a foul ball off the bat of Alfonso Soriano that landed near his pregnant wife, Ashley.

"Soon as I got in, I texted her to make sure she didn't get hit," Hochevar said. "I was looking up there to make sure she didn't get smoked. Everything is good."

Soriano fouled off a fast-ball away.

"I'll probably get cussed out for it. She is behind the screen, so she's got to fend for herself," Hochevar joked.

Hochevar, who has a 1.64 ERA after three starts, allowed one run and five hits, walked none and struck out three in five innings.

"I feel like my stuff is sharp right now, and I feel like I'm commanding the baseball a lot better especially with the mechanical adjustment I made," Hochevar said. "Everything feels good coming out of my hand. I have a lot of confidence in my changeup. That's come a long way. That's a pitch I want to go to and can go to now."

Ryan Dempster gave up two runs and four hits in 5½ innings, the longest outing by a Cub starter, while striking out six and walking three. He threw 93 pitches.

## Iowa (14-12-1) vs. Illinois State (10-10)

WHERE: PEARL FIELD WHEN: 4 P.M. TODAY WHERE TO WATCH OR LISTEN: TV: BIGTENNETWORK.COM



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Freshman Chelsea Lyon pitches during the second game of Iowa's double-header against South Dakota at Pearl Field on Sunday. Lyon struck out six in Iowa's 10-2 win, the team's second victory of the day.

# Streaking Hawks want more

The Iowa softball team will face Illinois State at home today in its final contest before Big Ten play.

By MITCH SMITH  
mitchell-e-smith@uiowa.edu

After belting home runs and striking out opponents over the weekend, the Iowa softball team will try to pick up exactly where it left off when it takes the field today against Illinois State.

The Hawkeyes (14-12-1) will host the Redbirds at Pearl Field with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m. The matchup is the second time the two teams have faced each other this season. Iowa won the first meeting, 7-1, at the Littlewood Classic in Tempe, Ariz., on Feb. 20.

"We've talked about using our spring-break trip and these home games to get momentum going into the conference opener."

— Amanda Zust, senior

Led by Abby Olson — currently the Missouri Valley's second-best hitter — the Redbirds (10-10) haven't played a game since March 17.

After a stretch that saw Iowa win two out of six games, the Hawkeyes have won five of their last six contests, and they are riding a two-game winning streak after a pair of mercy-rule victories over South Dakota on Sunday.

Keeping up that momentum is imperative, senior pitcher Amanda Zust said. After today's game, the Hawkeyes will begin the Big Ten schedule on Saturday against Michigan State.

"We've talked about using our spring-break trip and these home games to get momentum going into the conference opener," Zust said. "Sunday's games really helped, and it's important we

come out ready to play."

One of the major improvements during Iowa's streak of good play has come from inside the pitcher's circle. Hawkeye hurlers Zust and freshman Chelsea Lyon have combined to allow only five earned runs over the last six games.

"We've made a lot of progress," Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said. "We threw some challenges at them, and we know they're very capable. They've been far more consistent. Our pitching staff has made really great strides over the past couple of weeks."

SEE SOFTBALL, 9

## COMMENTARY

# Heck of a run for Hawkeyes

The Iowa women's basketball team overcame adversity to put together a strong run to the NCAA Tournament.



EVELYN LAU  
evelyn-lau@uiowa.edu

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Who could blame the Hawkeyes for being frustrated?

As the No. 8 seed in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, the Iowa women's basketball team had the daunting task of trying to do what no other team had done in 45 tries — defeating No. 1 seed and second-ranked Stanford at home.

It wasn't a lack of effort, talent, or heart that did Iowa in.

The Hawkeyes tried to keep up with the Cardinal, but the offensive

explosion they displayed proved why they're the No. 2 team in the country.

Shooting 68.8 percent from the field and hitting 9-of-12 from the 3-point line (including 9-of-9 to start the game) to build a 61-34 lead at halftime, there wasn't much Iowa could do.

"They were feeling it tonight," junior Kachine Alexander said on Monday. "Stuff like that happens. You kind of just have to make adjustments and we weren't able to do that tonight."

While the loss was disappointing, it wasn't necessarily unexpected.

The only team to lead UConn at halftime, Stanford played one of its best all-around games.

SEE COMMENTARY, 9

# Hawk aims for circus

Iowa senior gymnast Reid Urbain plans to carry his gymnastics act to the circus after graduation.

By NICK GANS  
nick-gans@uiowa.edu

For some, finding a job after college is like a circus.

Iowa senior gymnast Reid Urbain hopes to join one.

After a career as one of the best collegiate gymnasts, he plans to take his talent from the gymnasium mat to the stadiums of Cirque du Soleil.

"Looking around for jobs and realizing that I don't want to be done with gymnastics, I looked for a way to continue it," Urbain said.

After seeing the Mystere show in Las Vegas, Urbain's aspirations took a change.

"[Cirque du Soleil] did gymnastics. And I did gymnastics, so I put two and two together and thought it'd be fun," the Fort Atkinson, Wis., native said. "I thought I'd give it a try."

Helping Urbain prepare for Cirque du Soleil is a former Iowa women's gymnast and member of a Cirque du Soleil act, Brandi Loffer.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior gymnast Reid Urbain practices on the rings in the Field House on Tuesday. After graduating, he said, he wants to try to join Cirque du Soleil.

SEE CIRCUS, 9