



EASY SELL

Fran McCaffery sought out the Iowa coaching job after five successful seasons at Siena.

SPORTS, 1B

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

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 2010

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

50¢



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Bonnie Brookhart looks at people walking by the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets on Monday while her fiancé asks for money. The Downtown Association has requested that the Iowa City City Council increase the distance between solicitors and businesses from 10 feet to 20 feet and prohibit smoking on the Pedestrian Mall from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LAST CALL

Music, arts cited in 21-only debate

The City Council hears from advocates of culture.

By **NORA HEATON**
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The Iowa City City Council passed its second reading of the 21-ordinance, 6-1, in the midst of a crowd concerned with more than just alcohol.

Of the more than 30 people who attended Monday's special meeting for the ordinance, several spoke on behalf of Iowa City as a cultural center that thrives in those venues with more to offer than just alcohol.



Perry
booking agent

Andre Perry, a booking agent at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., and founder of Mission Creek Festival, said Iowa City is a place of music, literature, and artistic tradition. The Mill, a restaurant/bar that frequently hosts music events and is a well-known hangout for Iowa City's writing community, aims to preserve that tradition, he said.

"I'm not afraid of losing business," he told the council. "I'm afraid of Iowa City losing culture."

Studio 13 owner Brett Thomas said his bar, 13 S. Linn St., whose target audience are members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community, can be a haven for 19- and 20-year-olds who may not want to consume alcohol but rather want "the opportunity to meet other individuals like themselves."

SEE **ORDINANCE**, 4A

CITY EYES PANHANDLING MOVES

Iowa City officials research other cities' efforts to regulate panhandling.

By **JOSEPH BELK**
joseph-belk@uiowa.edu

Michael Daniels stood at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets while his fiancée, Bonnie Brookhart, sat on the ground. Loose change and rolled up dollar bills sat in the plastic coffee can at his feet.

"I just hold my sign up," Daniels said. "If you want to give, you give."

Daniels, 48, said he's OK with the measures Iowa City officials have taken

on panhandling — such as requiring that solicitors stay 10 feet from the entrances of businesses.

"I usually make sure I'm a pretty good distance from the entrances of businesses," Daniels said. "I don't want to bother anybody."

Now, city officials are considering additional measures. Business owners have proposed extending the minimum distance panhandlers must be from their entrances to 20 feet and instituting a new program to use old parking meters to collect change. Signs would urge

pedestrians to put change in the meter, which would then be distributed to social programs, instead of paying the panhandlers directly.

City officials would likely use older mechanical meters being phased out, "taking the guts out" to accommodate the change. They would place the them in areas where panhandlers commonly solicit, said Jeff Davidson, the city's director of planning and community development.

SEE **PANHANDLING**, 4A

DI DAILYIOWAN.COM Watch video interviews with those asking for money downtown.

Friday classes mean fewer Thursday ER visits, study contends

UI students' Thursday night ER visits are down from 2007.

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

For many University of Iowa students, perfecting their class schedule means no Friday classes. But that may soon become harder to avoid.

Over the last several weeks, the UI Faculty Council and Faculty

Senate have unanimously voted to support increasing the number of Friday classes, when possible. The draft was approved at the same time the Senate and Council also endorsed Iowa City's 21-ordinance.

The approved draft stated "evidence suggests that Friday morning classes lead to reduced alcohol

consumption on Thursday nights and to reduced alcohol-related emergency-treatment-center admissions on Thursday nights."

Michael Takacs, a UI clinical assistant professor of emergency medicine, presented his own research about local students' Thursday night and Friday morning alcohol-related visits to the emergency room. His research was influenced by a study

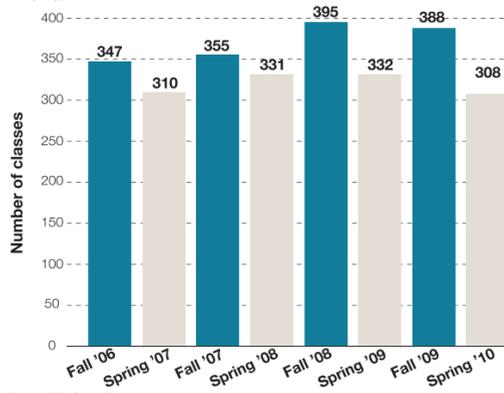
conducted at University of Missouri-Columbia, which analyzed alcohol consumption for every day of the week compared with class schedules.

Results from the Missouri study show that students with no early Friday classes — those before 10:30 a.m. — drank twice as much on Thursdays as students with those classes.

SEE **CLASS**, 4A

By the numbers

In 2007, UI faculty groups began advocating for more Friday classes between 6 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Since then, the numbers have shown the most change in the fall.



Source: isis.uiowa.edu

KURT CUNNINGHAM/THE DAILY IOWAN

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to check out the Daily Iowan TV report from the City Council meeting, and hear what councilors say about retaining the city's music and cultural vibe.



Developers pitch green business park

The projected value of the development could be as much as \$200 million.

By **MARLEEN LINARES**
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Iowa City could soon be home to the nation's first "Macro Green" business park.

City officials are considering a plan that would create a tax incentive for a developer to build the environmentally friendly business space on the North Side of Iowa City.

The Moss Family Development Group has partnered with Des Moines-based ECO-4 Partners to create the proposal for developing 170 acres in Iowa City into a "green" office park.

The plan hinges on the Iowa City Council's approval of an tax-increment financing district on 243 acres of land located at the intersection of Highway

1 and Interstate 80.

Daniel Pettit, a partner on the development team, said the park would include a commercial section as well as housing. He said the project could provide a lot of job opportunities for Iowa City residents.

He also noted Iowa City's property-tax base would increase because of the development and could be a draw for employment.

"Hopefully, this will also keep a lot of [University of Iowa] students in the state," Pettit said.

Both the city's Economic Development Committee and Planning and Zoning Commission have recommended the idea to the City Council. The council will likely vote on the plan later this spring.

The developers estimate the framework for the

project will cost around \$10 million, which includes installing sewage and extending Oakdale Boulevard. They estimate that when the project is done, it will have an evaluated value of more than \$200 million, according to Wendy Ford, Iowa City's economic-development coordinator.

If the plan is approved, the developers could apply for tax-increment financing. But if the property does not produce revenue — for instance, if the developers cannot find businesses to purchase lots — they would not be reimbursed.

If the city councilors approve the plan, they will negotiate how much the developers will be reimbursed.

Councilor Susan Mims, a member of the Economic

Development Committee, said she is confident the plan will have a positive effect on the area's job market and will provide the city with an increased tax base.

"I think they have done a very good job in planning and we are just trying to make this a very possible project," she said.

Mims said she has not heard any negative opinions of the plan from other councilors. She anticipates the plan will earn the council's approval.

"Everyone seems to be really on board," Mims said.

The council will hold a public hearing about the project on April 27; it is preparing to have the plan adopted in its final form by May 10.

Health reform could help students, some contend

Officials have seen an increase in the number of students on the university's student plans.

By **KELLIE PETERSEN**
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Health-care reform could mean fewer University of Iowa students using the university's student insurance plans, said Richard Saunders, a senior associate director of UI Human Resources.

Namely, the law could affect students covered by the UI's health-insurance plan and recent graduates who find themselves without benefits.

The new health-care law, which President Obama signed into law last week before visiting the UI campus to tout its benefits, will allow young people to remain as dependents on their parent's insurance until they turn 26.

Under the majority of current plans, young people are covered by their parents' plan until college

graduation, at which point they're responsible for securing their own coverage.

Extending parental coverage to age 26 may help the reform — 30 percent of young adults between the ages of 20-29 are uninsured, according to a 2008 study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

First-year Ph.D. student Stephanie Kliethermes said the extension would benefit students, as they may not be able to find a job with benefits immediately after graduating.

Though Kliethermes didn't have trouble with coverage because she enrolled in graduate school after graduation, her brother was dropped from their parents' plan when he turned 23.

As an entrepreneur, Kliethermes' brother was faced with buying his own

plan or going without insurance.

The new law could also bring changes for students who use the UI's Student Health Insurance Plan.

Students currently pay \$130 per month for enrollment in the UI's insurance plan. However, the new health-care law could lead that amount to increase, Saunders said.

Under recently signed legislation, insurers must provide more benefits — including preventative care such as examinations, physicals, and vaccines. While those perks will benefit students, the cost of the plan may increase, Saunders said.

The UI has seen a slight increase in the amount of students covered under the university plan. That number jumped from 3,300 to 3,600 between 2008 and 2009.

That increase could be attributed to the state of the economy, Saunders said — he has seen an increase in the number of parents calling to ask about the plan because they've recently lost insurance benefits.

"I mean you go back a few years ago, and we never got a call like that, and now we're getting calls like that," Saunders said.

While health-care reform agenda could include both positives and negatives for young people, Brian Kaskie, a UI associate professor of health management and policy, said it's a net gain for students.

He noted items intended to promote health and wellness, such as increased coverage for preventative care.

"The bottom line is that this is good for students," he said.

METRO

Hawk Alert changing

Beginning in April, the Hawk Alert system will no longer use office phone numbers as a primary form of communication, officials announced Monday in a press release.

Students, faculty, and staff have several different choices about how they will receive Hawk Alert messages, which provide warnings about community threats to physical safety in emergency situations such as hazardous materials, severe weather, or violence. These options include mobile phone (including voice and text messages), home phone, office phone, work e-mail and/or personal e-mail.

The option to receive messages via office phone will become automatically disabled for all UI phone numbers, but students and faculty or staff members who choose to keep the

option may re-select the applicable box on the Hawk Alert preferences page. UI officials recommend those who do not carry a mobile phone or work in an area where a strong mobile signal is not available continue to utilize an office phone number as their default Hawk Alert setting.

The Hawk Alert System will undergo a test April 7. Students, faculty, and staff are being asked to add or verify Hawk Alert contact information before April 5.

— by Kellie Petersen

Satterfield not required to be at pretrial conference

A former Hawkeye football player accused of second- and third-degree sexual abuse will not have to attend his pretrial conference on Thursday, according to court records.

Abe Satterfield, 21, is accused of raping a female Hawkeye

athlete in fall 2007 at Hillcrest. Another former Hawkeye football player, Cedric Everson, 20, was also accused with second-degree sexual abuse in connection with the incident.

Satterfield's trial is set to begin April 12.

— by Sam Lane

Convicted ex-counselor files appeal

A former elementary school counselor convicted of second-degree sexual abuse filed an appeal on Monday, according to court records.

Donald Clark, 41, performed sex acts on a then-10-year-old student in the spring of 2004.

Clark was sentenced to 25 years in prison. He would have to serve 70 percent of that sentence before being eligible for parole.

According to the records, Clark's attorney, John Robertson,

will be allowed to withdraw and the state's appellate defender will be appointed to the case.

— by Sam Lane

Fire displaces 1 apartment dweller

One person was displaced, but authorities reported no injuries after an apartment fire Monday.

According to the Iowa City Fire Department, firefighters responded to an apartment fire at 2635 Westwinds Drive. The fire was contained to the apartment of origin, officials said.

Upon arrival, the crew said they saw light smoke from a second-story window. They entered the building and extinguished the fire, authorities said.

According to officials, no occupants were inside. The displaced person is being assisted by the Red Cross, and the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

— by Regina Zilbermint

POLICE BLOTTER

Elvis Bynum, 21, 1926 Broadway Apt. A, was charged March 27 with possession of marijuana.

Travis Childs, 21, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged March 27 with possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication.

Shane Cozzolino, 23, 230 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Gary Duffel, 41, address

unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Bradley English, 49, 1420 Ridge St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Julie Hay, 18, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Bryan Hinds, 21, 986 Oxen Lane, was charged March 14 with littering.

Sha-Juan Johnson, 18, 2458 Lakeside Drive Apt. 6, was charged

Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Dominick Marcott, 35, Sharon Center, Iowa, was charged March 27 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Keyonus Mobley, 28, 111 S. Governor St., was charged Monday with possession of marijuana and assault causing injury.

Brett Mohr, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 27 with fifth-degree theft and PAULA.

Hayden Snyder, 18, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with OWI, possession of marijuana, and possession of cocaine.

Kyle Stange, 20, 532 Stuart Court, was charged Sunday with littering.

Dean Varchetto, 20, Addison, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of a fake ID and public intoxication.

Ishemia Williams, 18, 640 Westwinds Drive, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030

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Don't Ask draws some more fire

Don't Ask, Don't Tell has led to the dismissal of more than 13,000 men and women.

By **ARIANA WITT**
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

A University of Iowa activist is looking to help change a Clinton-era policy that, he says, is an example of government-sponsored discrimination.



Tallon
junior

Junior Dan Tallon is circulating a petition calling for changes to the U.S. military's Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy. Tallon, a member of the Iowa National Guard, said he thinks each state, not the federal government, should have jurisdiction over how to deal with gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender members of the military.



Covington
associate professor

"Iowa should fight for the word 'discipline,' which has everything to do with how you serve and nothing to do with being gay," said Tallon, who will deploy to Afghanistan

later this year.

The petition was first signed by Army veteran and gay-rights activist Lt. Dan Choi when he visited the UI in February. Numerous local government officials are also among the nearly 1,000 signers.

Nationally, the U.S. military's Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy — which prevents those who are openly gay, lesbian, or bisexual from serving in the military — is changing. Defense Secretary Robert Gates announced late last week that only higher ranking officials will have the authority to ask for a Don't Ask, Don't Tell investigation.

"The changes are better than nothing, but ultimately, it would be great if it just disappeared," said UI junior Turk Pierson, an executive member of the UI Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender and Allied Union.

Tallon said he knows of Iowans in the military who openly oppose and support the policy as well as those who are gay but serve quietly.

"My twin brother refused to join the Army because of a piece of paper he'd have to sign, listing all the things he couldn't

Don't Ask, Don't Tell

Number of policy-related dismissals for last five years:

- 2009 - 428
- 2008 - 619
- 2007 - 627
- 2006 - 623
- 2005 - 742

Source: U.S. military national archives

do while in service," Tallon said. "Being openly gay was one of them."

Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science, said he predicts the grasp of the policy will continue to loosen. The next move regarding Don't Ask, Don't Tell should come from within the military, he said.

"Once military leaders show they generally don't agree with the policy, then political figures should act," Covington said.

Tallon said input from Iowa officials is the next step for repealing Don't Ask, Don't Tell. After collecting more signatures, he plans to hand his petition off to Johnson County's elected officials in the state Legislature.

Palin 'gins up' debate over health reform

By **BECKY BOHRER**
Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — Former vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin had some harsh words for her detractors in the health-care debate with a thinly veiled, March Madness-themed Facebook post in which she declared, "never retreat, instead RELOAD."

The title of the former Alaska governor's Facebook post on Sunday was "Warning: Subject to New Politically Correct Language Police Censorship." Palin then discussed her love of college basketball and compared the NCAA tournament to a "heated, competitive primary election."

The former basketball player then stepped up some of the rhetoric she has employed recently to describe her dislike of the Democrat-backed health overhaul.

She wrote about using "strong weapons" and "big guns" to drive to the basket. She urged teams to "shoot with accuracy; aim high, and remember it takes blood, sweat, and tears to win." She says "bombing through the press" is part of what teams must do to help reach their goals.

"To the teams that desire making it this far next year: Gear up. In the battle, set your sights on next season's targets. From the shot across the bow — the first second's tip-off — your leaders will be in the enemy's cross hairs, so you must execute strong defensive tactics," she wrote. "You won't win only playing defense, so get on offense."



ROB SCHUMACHER, ARIZONA REPUBLIC/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. John McCain and Sarah Palin, the former Alaska governor and Republican vice-presidential nominee, make a campaign appearance at the Pima County Fairgrounds in Tucson, Ariz. Palin is the latest conservative star to back McCain in his Republican primary race against former U.S. Rep. J.D. Hayworth.

'You won't win only playing defense, so get on offense'

—Sarah Palin

"If the other side tries to push back," she wrote later, "your attitude should be 'go for it.' Get in their faces and argue with them."

Democrats have criticized Palin for using such loaded language at a time when lawmakers have reported receiving threats of violence for supporting the health bill. Over the weekend in Alaska, a window was reported smashed at the state Democratic Party headquarters.

Palin has dismissed the controversy over her words as "ginned up." At a recent campaign appearance for her former running mate, Sen. John McCain, she said: "When we take up our arms, we're talking about our vote."

In a Facebook posting last week, Palin said she planned to use her political-action committee to win for "Commonsense Conser-

vatives" 20 seats held by House Democrats who voted for the health-care legislation. Her pitch for people to join her in "a fight to elect people across the nation who will bring common sense to Washington" was accompanied by a map with cross hairs on those states.

Jerry McBeath, a political-science professor at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, said Palin's rhetoric isn't inconsistent with what she used while in Alaska.

"She's a populist, so she wants to rev up the supporters," he said Monday.

There's nothing unusual about that, particularly during a political year, but there's a responsibility that accompanies it, he said. He called Palin "one factor among several in a heated media environment."

METRO

UI law library ranked No. 1

The University of Iowa Law Library is the best in the country, according to law magazine *The National Jurist*. This is the second time it has received the distinction; it was named to the top spot in 2004. The library was ranked No. 1

out of 50 law libraries nationwide. The top five includes libraries at the Yale Law School in second place, the Indiana University Maurer School of Law-Bloomington in third, the University of Pennsylvania Law School in fourth, and the Herbert Law Center at Louisiana State University in fifth.

The most important of the factors that determined rank was availability of the latest technological resources. Other factors included accessibility, comfort, and convenience.

Editors from *The National Jurist* compared 198 law libraries when determining the rankings.

— by Kellie Petersen

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The Food Bank distributes over 9 tons of food weekly to over 40,000 homes. 80% of the food distributed comes from donations.



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Owner of the Union Bar Marty Maynes speaks to the city councilors during the second reading of the 21-ordinance on Monday. Maynes and couple of other bar owners said that they are afraid of losing their businesses if the ordinance passes.

ORDINANCE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"We're not a bar so much as a community center," he said. "Kids use drag shows and dancing as an excuse to come out and feel normal."

Mayor Matt Hayek assured the public that the council values Iowa City culture and said he remained "absolutely open" to discussion on how to preserve access to key musical, literary, and other cultural events downtown.

"The arguments about music, and protecting that to the extent possible for young persons, resonate with me," he said at the meeting. "I feel that live music is one of Iowa City's greatest attributes."

Councilor Terry Dickens agreed, noting that Iowa City, unlike many other communities, offers live music downtown almost every night.

The ordinance's sole opponent on the council, Councilor Regenia Bailey, also emphasized the importance of city identity, particularly for students.

"[City culture] is just as much a part of the education as attending the university," she said. "That's a critical part of why they're drawn here. People say it's a party school, but it's also

an opportunity for people to go out and find where the belong in the world."

Other speakers at the meeting iterated public-health perspectives and economic concerns, many of which were also brought up at the ordinance's first reading on March 23.

Members of the public voiced alternative options for how the city might curb underage drinking in bars.

Dan Tallon, a UI junior who ran unsuccessfully for City Council last year, proposed a system in which two-tiered bars serve alcohol on one tier only and monitor passage between the levels.

The council heard other ideas from the discussion as well, such as making individual bars with higher PAULA records 21-only and passing measures to ensure students feel safe to summon emergency medical personnel in the case of overconsumption at a house party.

Councilors appreciated the positive support, said Dickens, who publicly thanked Tallon for his proactive suggestions.

The City Council will issue its third and final vote on the 21 ordinance on April 6. If passed, the ordinance will likely go into effect June 1.

Understanding 21

The council has approved the 21-ordinance twice, but the discussion isn't over. *The Daily Iowan* answers some questions about the process.

Why is the council voting on the proposed 21-only ordinance numerous times?

State law requires city governments to approve ordinances three times before they can go into effect, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said. All ordinances approved by the council go through the same process.

Why did the council opt to hold a special meeting Monday night?

The council wants to pass final approval of the measure before early April. If the councilors don't approve the third reading by April 8, a possible referendum might not make it onto the November 2010 ballot and then would likely be postponed until November 2011.

When will the councilors cast their third and final votes on the 21-only ordinance?

The final reading of the proposed measure will likely occur at the City Council's next regularly scheduled meeting on April 6. If approved, the council will determine when the measure goes into effect, which may be as soon as June 1.

Is there any chance the measure will not be approved a third time?

The measure passed by a 6-1 vote the first two times, but any of the councilors are free to change their position for the final vote.

There has also been a push to change the bar age to 18. Is that measure moving forward?

Petitioners have not yet filed any signatures with the city clerk's office. If they collect signatures from 2,500 registered voters, Iowa City officials will certify the signatures, and the council can vote to adopt the initiative or put it on the ballot.

If the 21-ordinance passes and is petitioned to a ballot referendum, could the 18-ordinance and 21-ordinance proceed simultaneously?

Yes. If both efforts garner the requisite votes, they could both be voted on by Iowa City voters in November.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Michael Daniels talks about his arrival from Chicago to Iowa City at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets on Monday. The Downtown Association wants and the city to increase the distance between solicitors and businesses from 10 feet to 20 feet.

PANHANDLING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Downtown Association President Leah Cohen noted that several cities have instituted the meter program effectively. Iowa City officials are looking at Denver and Chattanooga, Tenn., as examples.

Randall Wilson, the legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa, said he was in favor of the parking-meter program, though he would prefer the city use more public appropriations to combat homelessness.

"The problem of homelessness and people who are down and out is huge, and putting up a parking meter won't solve it," he said.

A 2008 Iowa City ordinance prohibits soliciting in an aggressive manner and restricts solicitation within 10 feet of business entrances, a distance Cohen said some feel is inadequate.

"People tend to not want to go to certain corners because they feel threatened," she said.

Wilson said businesses had a right to "clear the

"Any regulation of soliciting is a regulation of free speech. Whatever they do has to leave ample opportunity for soliciting."

- Randall Wilson, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa

doorways to a certain degree," but the city should exercise caution when implementing or expanding on a panhandling ordinance.

"Any regulation of soliciting is a regulation of free speech," he said. "Whatever they do has to leave ample opportunity for soliciting."

Iowa City officials expressed concern that panhandlers target Iowa City because college students are more likely to donate, an assertion supported by a 2002 study from the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing.

Officials from Chapel Hill, N.C., home of the University of North Carolina, said they had similar concerns before enacting an ordinance in 2003 to address aggressive and nighttime panhandling.

Chapel Hill Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos said officials were careful when drafting the ordi-

Panhandling in college towns

Other towns throughout the country have enacted restrictions on soliciting:

- Lincoln, Neb.
- Berkeley, Calif.
- Austin, Texas
- Kansas City, Mo.

Source: City of Lawrence, Mo., memorandum

nance to ensure that it was constitutional.

Daniels, who lives with his fiancée in Coralville, said he has no objection to any of the proposed ordinances.

He's turned to soliciting change as a temporary solution to help pay off more than \$12,000 in court fines.

"[That's] probably a good thing," Daniels said. "Hopefully, by that time, I won't have to worry about panhandling."

CLASS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

If they're enrolled in classes after 10:30 a.m., Takacs said, students are just as likely to drink as if they didn't have any class on Friday.

"It's great that the faculty formally recognized that Thursday night drinking affects students' academic success," Takacs said. "It's a good effort to reduce binge drinking and even encourage faculty to talk with students about the issue."

Faculty Senate President David Drake said the group's support of more Friday classes is in response to faculty's concern with binge drinking.

Beth Ingram, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education, has suggested moving required, major-specific classes to Tom Rocklin, the interim

vice president for Student Services. *The Daily Iowan* obtained the e-mails using Iowa's open-records laws.

Ingram commented that the Faculty Senate's resolution is "harmless," adding the real work lies in "translating that resolution to action."

"The way to change the culture is to make sure that upper-level required courses are offered on Friday," she wrote. "The required part gets away from the student-choice issue ... and the upper-level part ensures that someone is tracking attendance."

UI officials launched an effort to increase Friday classes in 2007, which is portrayed in Takacs's research results. He said he believes the campaign propelled a drop in the ER numbers.

The number of students enrolled in Friday classes rose, and Thursday night emergency-room visits due

to alcohol decreased from 78 during the 2007-2008 school year to 69 last year.

"This isn't just by chance," Takacs said about the correlation of increased Friday classes and decreased ER visits. "But I'm not sure if other things affected the numbers, such as [the online alcohol-education course] AlcoholEdu."

UI marketing lecturer David Collins, who teaches several Friday classes, said he holds his students to the same standards, whether the class is on Monday or Friday.

"If we have higher expectations for our students, they will have higher expectations of themselves," said Collins, who lectures his students on the importance of showing up for every class.

Officials at the University of Northern Iowa said they've seen similar trends in Thursday night binge drinking becoming a prob-

ER visits on Thursday nights

The number of 18- to 22-year-olds admitted to the UI Hospital and Clinics' Emergency Treatment Center from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 a.m. Friday:

- 2007-2008**
- 280 admitted
- 78 admitted because of alcohol consumption (27.9 percent)
- 2008-2009**
- 309 admitted
- 69 admitted because of alcohol consumption (22.3 percent)

Source: Michael Takacs, UI clinical assistant professor

lem for students. In an effort to provide another outlet, they created Thursdaze — nonalcoholic programming, such as concerts and movies — to offer activities on Thursday nights.

The Daily Iowan

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U.S. transit tightens security after attack

By MEGAN K. SCOTT
Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. transit agencies beefed up security as a precaution Monday following the suicide bombing in Moscow's subway system, sending more police into stations and having officers conduct random inspections of rail yards.

In New York, caravans of police vehicles were dispatched to transit hubs, and officers assigned to subways overnight were held in place so they overlapped with the day tour. Special units distinguished by their special black uniforms, helmets, and body armor also were assigned to transit facilities.

In Washington, D.C., Metro police were conducting random inspections of stations and rail yards, officials said. Atlanta's public transit system said its police department was increasing the number of officers and patrols throughout the system.

Russian authorities said two women blew themselves up in Moscow on Monday in a subway jam-packed with rush-hour passengers, killing at least 36. They blamed the carnage on rebels from the Caucasus region.

The federal government did not immediately make any recommendations for increased security at mass-transit systems, but authorities were monitoring the situation, a U.S. official said. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations.

Caucasus Islamic separatists tend to be focused on targets in the region, primarily Russia, and are not generally considered a threat to U.S. domestic interests.

erally considered a threat to U.S. domestic interests.

"The actual Chechen rebels generally don't care about the U.S. one way or the other," said Jeffrey Mankoff, an adjunct fellow for Russian Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. "They are mainly interested in what's happening in Russia."

Subways have been an attractive target for terrorists: a large number of people in a concentrated space and fairly limited security measures, he said. London and Madrid also have experienced transit-system terror attacks. Last month, Colorado resident and Afghan immigrant Najibullah Zazi pleaded guilty as the leader of a plot to bomb the New York subway system.

"The next frontier of Homeland Security will be on how you can tighten up rail security like airline security is tightened," said Raymond Tanter, who teaches Terrorism and Proliferation at Georgetown University. He said volume is one of the biggest problems: the Moscow subway system carries approximately 7 million passengers on an average work day, making it difficult to examine each passenger.

Some U.S. cities took extra precautions in reaction to the Moscow bombing. Others were confident their existing security was sufficient.

In Chicago, the city police department's public transportation section and Chicago Transit Authority personnel were watching closely



KATHY WILLENS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

An NYPD counterterrorism officer watches commuters entering the subway at Grand Central Station in New York on Monday. New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority beefed up security as a precaution Monday following the suicide bombing in Moscow's subway system.

ly for any suspicious activity or behavior, said transit spokeswoman Kim Myles. Representatives of transit agencies in Boston and Philadelphia said they believed their normal security practices were vigilant enough to protect the riding public.

The New York police issued a statement saying it was increasing coverage of the city's subway system as a precaution "in response to the Moscow bombings."

The city's Metropolitan Transportation Authority acknowledged heightened security but declined to provide details. The agency is in charge of New York City buses and subways, as well as suburban trains and bridges and tunnels.

New York City "did ramp up our coverage a little bit this morning" after officials learned of the Moscow bombing,

said Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

"We change it every day, and for security reasons, obviously, we're not going to tell anybody what we're doing," Bloomberg said. "But you can rest assured we have great interest in what goes on around the world."

In Manhattan, where the public has grown accustomed to increased security after the 2001 terror attacks, many people said they hadn't even noticed the added measures.

"I don't think about terrorism. I only think about it when I hear about it. Other than that, it never enters my mind."

AP writers Lolita C. Baldor and Sara Kugler contributed to this report.

NY teen details killing

By FRANK ELTMAN
Associated Press

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — Moments after an Ecuadorian immigrant was stabbed to death during a confrontation with a group of Long Island teenagers, the youth suspected of inflicting the fatal blow admitted he had a knife and was responsible for the stabbing, one of his friends testified Monday.

Nicholas Hausch, 18, who has pleaded guilty to gang assault, conspiracy, and other crimes, appeared Monday as a prosecution witness in the trial of Jeffrey Conroy.

Prosecutors say Conroy was one of seven teens, including Hausch, who surrounded and killed Marcelo Lucero on a Patchogue street in November 2008. Conroy, who has pleaded not guilty, is the only one charged with murder and manslaughter as a hate crime; prosecutors say he is the one who actually stabbed Lucero.

Hausch also has admitted participating in other attacks on Latinos, including an incident about 24 hours before Lucero was killed in which he and two friends — not Conroy — fired a BB gun at a Latino.

The Lucero case has focused attention on the animosity between the largely white population that settled on Long Island after World War II and a growing influx of Latinos, many from Central and South America suspected of illegally entering the United States.

Prosecutors contend Lucero's death was the culmination of a campaign of violence that targeted Latino immigrants.

Lucero, 37, was walking with a friend near the Patchogue train station around midnight when they were confronted by the teenagers, who prosecutors say were strolling around town looking for targets.

Hausch, who faces five to 25 years in prison when he is sentenced after Conroy's trial, testified that Conroy had confided in him moments after Lucero was stabbed that he was responsible. "He was walking past me and he said: 'We gotta go.' He said he stabbed him," Hausch testified.

Hausch said he and the others implored Conroy to ditch the knife, but Conroy told them he had washed it off in a puddle, assuring them it had been cleaned. But Hausch said that when he saw the knife, it was still blood-stained.

"We're not going to get away with this," Hausch said he told the group.

Minutes later, as the teens walked back to their car, they were arrested by police just blocks away from where Lucero was killed.

On cross-examination, defense attorney William Keahon got Hausch to concede that he never saw Conroy with the knife before the killing and that he didn't actually witness the stabbing. Hausch said the only person seen hitting Lucero was Kevin Shea, one of three other teens who also have pleaded guilty.

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Editorial

Recent federal student loan legislation a win for simplification, higher-education accessibility

The recent changes to the student-lending market are refreshing and much needed, even if their most substantive effects won't be felt here at the University of Iowa.

Legislation affixed to the recently passed health-care reform bill will greatly reduce the role of private lenders in the student-loan market. Under the measure, the federal government will cease to provide subsidies to private lenders — money that was meant to make the private sector's loans to students more profitable and more secure — and instead, funnel the money directly to students through the Federal Direct Loan Program. At the UI, there won't be much of a direct effect, because the university has been enrolled in the Federal Direct Lending program for years.

Many detractors have framed the legislation as a "government takeover" of the industry. It is certainly true that the legislation will substantially increase the government's role in the student-loan market. But lending institutions have been playing the role of unnecessary middleman for years, siphoning off billions of dollars in the form of subsidies and default insurance.

This money — an estimated \$61 billion over 10 years, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office — will now be put directly toward government-originated loans, including a massive injection for the struggling Pell Grant program.

Mark Warner, the director of Student Financial Aid at the UI, told the Editorial Board that he sees no downsides to the legislation. He said that since the school enrolled in the Federal Direct Loan Program in the 1995-96 school year, "students and their families have received excellent service [through the federal government]."

The legislation is especially important at a time when college attendance has become nearly mandatory, just as tuition has risen astronomically.

A full 55 percent of Americans feel that a college degree is essential to success in the working world, according to a study released in February from the nonpartisan group Public Agenda and the Department of Public Policy and Higher Education. That figure is up 24 percent from a similar poll conducted 10 years ago.

Additionally, 65 percent of respondents said that education costs are rising at a rate higher than other things. This points to a disturbing trend: Demand is increasing, but prices are increasing even faster. This legislation will hopefully slow the troubling trend of debt-plagued students.

In addition, the switch is a practice in frugality that works to clean up a system that has relied on wasteful spending and numerous levels of bureaucracy. By removing the private lending institutions, the Obama administration and backers of the measure have made it clear their dedication to streamlining education funding and making college degrees more available and affordable.

Warner said that in the years prior to the UI's participation in the Federal Direct Lending program, students and their families had to go through numerous steps with all of the parties involved in the process. For the Office of Financial Aid, he said, the amount of paperwork from various institutions and guarantors was stifling.

The measure will be a win for students at schools who were relying on private institutions, Warner said, because it will be easier to apply, receive the funds, and pay them back.

"Simplification in the financial-aid world is always a goal," he said.

The added simplicity, along with increased money for direct loans and grants, makes this legislation a positive move for college students and their families.

Your turn. Are you excited about the recently passed federal student-loan legislation? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Armageddon blues (or reds)

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

So, how does Armageddon feel?

Pretty much like Tuesday, I suspect. Who knew?

I don't know about you, but I had always thought that Armageddon would feel more like a Monday. A really bad Monday.

I bring this up not because I am consumed with thinking about Armageddon all the time (or even once in a while) but because Republican House leader John Boehner promised us that if Congress passed the health-reform bill, Armageddon would ensue.

Well, as we all know, the health-reform bill is now the health-reform law. And Tuesday seems quite a bit like a sunny, warm day (perhaps a bit too warm for this time of year — hmmm). Could a Republican be wrong?

Perish the thought. I will note, however, that Boehner's name is pronounced "Bane-er," and "bane," the *American Heritage Dictionary* cheerily informs us, means "1. Fatal injury or ruin. 2. A cause of death, destruction, or ruin. 3. A deadly poison."

Perhaps growing up with such a name has clouded Mr. Boehner's judgment.

Which doesn't explain why other people's judgment seems to be so, well, foggy, to use the polite term, when it comes to the health law.

Take, just for instance, the anti-President Obama, anti-health bill, anti-sunny day protesters last week in Iowa City: "Save Capitalism" was one of the signs protesters held up. That's quite humorous, really, if you think about it; when Obama did save capitalism last year, these very same people were insanely furious at him for doing so.

What gives? Potassium-sodium ion exchange interruptus?

And the notion that a law that will benefit — nay, will well benefit — private, capitalist insurance companies and private, capitalist pharmaceutical companies will somehow destroy capitalism is, well, hilarious. I mean, people, come on — your life is slapstick.

Oh, I know,

Republicans promise us that political Armageddon will befall the Democrats in the elections this November because of the health law. Well, maybe. But a curious thing occurred in the polls last week.

We all know that health reform has not polled well in the last several months and that Republicans have been trumpeting this in their relentless opposition to the measure. However, a *USA Today*/Gallup Poll taken March 22, the day after the House passed the health bill, found that Americans favored the bill 49 percent to 40 percent.

Yes, Virginia, there are other polls that have different results. A CBS poll, for instance, found that people oppose the health-reform law 46 percent to 42 percent.

However, a curious thing happened with this poll, too. On March 21, CBS polled 649 people and found they opposed the bill 48 percent to 37 percent.

Then, on March 22, after the House passed the bill, CBS re-pollled the same 649 people and discovered a big shift: the 46 to 42 percent data. So, overnight, health reform gained 5 percent. That same re-polling found that Obama's approval rating on health reform also jumped between March 21 and March 22, from 41 percent approval, 51 percent disapproval to 47 percent approval, 48 percent disapproval.

So I'm not so sure we're going to see a G-No-P deluge in November.

And, in any case, I'm sick of health. I'm much more worried about magnets.

Yes, magnets. MIT scientists have discovered they can manipulate humans' notion of morality with magnets. It's too complicated to explain here (or by me successfully); go to the NPR website ("All Things Considered") and read the story. Don't worry, it's safe; Pledge Week is over.

This spring, Pledge Week somehow morphed into Pledge Week-and-a-Half. No doubt it'll soon be Pledge Two Weeks, then Pledge Month, then Pledge Year, and we'll sit on our smoke-free but still auto-pollution-inundated Ped Mall and wonder just exactly how different public radio is from commercial radio.

Talk about Armageddon. ■

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to 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 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.

Cambus proposal a waste of money

I recently read an article from the March 19 edition of the *Gazette* that discussed the possibility of a new high-tech tracking system being installed for Cambus. The article reported estimated costs for the university to be \$125,000, plus another \$50,000 annually. The article also quoted Brian McClatchey, the manager of Cambus, as saying, "In this day and age, this kind of technology is expected by people, especially in this community."

Call me crazy, but do you know what I expect? Responsibility. During a time of massive budget cuts, how can the university justify spending hundreds of thousands of dollars so that people can get on their cell phones to see where one of the buses is?

I ride the Cambus on a regular basis. Does it stink when one of the buses is late? Sure it does. You know what else stinks? Tuition is going to increase again next year, as is the cost of room and board.

Better yet, this matter revolves around the issue of

buses being on time. I'm failing to see how one penny of the initial \$125,000 is going to make buses run on time. Can you say, irresponsible spending?

But hey, at least I'll know where the Cambus is.

Ben Schuff
UI sophomore

Health-reform flaws

I have nothing against everyone having the right to health care. But you have to take into account "Obamacare" has some real problems:

1) Insurance premiums are going to increase, and the insurance companies are still going to make billions in profits.

2) We can't keep spending more than we make. Raising taxes on the upper class is always the Democrats' way of paying for things; why should they have to suffer for being successful?

3) Finally, forcing someone to have health insurance, or they pay a fine? Where does it stop? What's next, forcing people to buy American-made cars?

Derek Thomas
UI graduate student

Guest opinion

Alcohol policies are in shambles, need rethinking

By JON SHELNESS

One theory holds that humans abandoned the nomadic life with the discovery of brewing. Large quantities of beer were just too heavy to carry around, so we invented civilization. But what we have now is civilization run amok around alcohol — at the University of Iowa and around the country.

The broad range of failed policies aimed at youthful drinking stretches from Washington, D.C., to all 50 states, to local governments, and to institutions of higher learning. Laws, ordinances, codes, and policies have been instituted to register kegs, curtail drink

specials or "happy hours," ban drinking in dorms, establish party-response police teams in communities, and more.

Now, Iowa City is about to try another unworkable policy by banning 19- and 20-year-olds from bars.

Ample evidence exists at Iowa State in Ames, Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls and Drake in Des Moines that harsh restrictions on alcohol drives the behavior underground, pushing young people to use more hard liquor in unsupervised private house parties. Let's not forget the predatory rapes and sexual assaults of unchaperoned women. And the thousands

of deaths from alcohol-poisoning and alcohol-related accidents.

Who is mostly at fault for this? Older, established adults who have devised this crazy-quilt of laws in college towns, forcing drinking underground and enabling this behavior. Yet these same adults — many of them children of the 1960s — have the nerve to blame undergraduates for lacking the maturity to govern themselves.

In the words of Dr. Phil, "How's that workin' for ya?"

The results of these laws, according to the Amethyst Initiative, an organization that encourages rethinking

the drinking age of 21, are:

- "A culture of dangerous, clandestine 'binge-drinking' — often conducted off-campus — has developed."

- "Alcohol education that mandates abstinence as the only legal option has not resulted in significant constructive behavioral change among our students."

- "Adults under 21 are deemed capable of voting, signing contracts, serving on juries, and enlisting in the military but are told they are not mature enough to have a beer."

- "By choosing to use fake IDs, students make ethical compromises that

erode respect for the law."

Currently, 135 college and university presidents and chancellors support the Amethyst Initiative.

The way to fix the problem in Iowa City is not to make access to alcohol even harder. In my opinion, the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature have the moral duty, despite federal threats to cut highway funds by 10 percent, to reject the 21-year-old drinking age.

In protest, universities should be allowed to organize campus keg beer parties that require student identification to enter. Keg beer is easier to control and measure, and campus staff

and student aides would be there to supervise. Campuses should also reopen campus bars and allow kegs in the dorms.

Additionally, lowering the drinking age will do little harm if laws on drunk driving and other alcohol-related offenses are strictly enforced. Proof comes from Canada, where the drinking age is still 18, yet drunken-driving incidents are down because of creative sanctions and education.

Let's not repackage the Prohibition era of the 1920s. Instead, let's be a trendsetter and make it easier for undergraduates to access alcohol in responsible ways. Jon Shelness is a Des Moines resident.

Honoring a hero

Late Mexican-American activist César Chávez's legacy lives on in Iowa.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Theresa Heitz thanks fellow members of the Latino-Native American Cultural Center before the potluck celebrating Native American Heritage Month on Nov. 19, 2009. The center will host the César Chávez Day Potluck at 6 p.m. today.

By CAROLINE BERG
caroline-berg@uiowa.edu

César Chávez ranks with Martin Luther King Jr. in his efforts to secure agricultural laborers' rights. His pacifist leadership achieved wage increases for farm workers and better field-sanitation, conditions, and he united much of the nation on a multicultural, multi-class platform.

After his death in 1993, César Chávez Day was initiated to celebrate his activism and to promote a day of widespread community service. At the UI, the Association of Latinos Moving Ahead will host a potluck of ethnic food, and Latin American history Assistant Professor Omar Valerio-Jiménez will speak in honor of the distinguished public figure at 6 p.m. today. The free event will convene in the Latino Native American Cultural Center.

"I grew up on stories about how much Chávez helped out my family," said Margaret Weirich, the president of the UI Latino Law Students Association. "[My] relatives were fruit pickers in the fields, and it was a really big deal when the [short-handed hoes] were banished ... My uncles ruined their backs using this tiny little machine."

Weirich's mother also experienced the landmark grape boycott, a struggle that began in 1965 and lasted more than five years. Up until this point, the Delano, Calif., grape pickers, mostly immigrants, toiled under egregious conditions including poor wages, and lack of fresh water, toilets, and protection from planes spraying

Chávez motivated so many people to stand up for their labor rights

— Margaret Weirich, law student

pesticides on the fields.

"Chávez motivated so many people to stand up for their labor rights," Weirich said.

Inspired by Gandhi, Chávez organized peaceful protests, marches, and fasts to eventually persuade 14 million Americans to abstain from consuming nonunion grapes. This public pressure proved to be effective, and in 1969, the Delano grape growers and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee signed a historic contract.

"[Chávez'] work is very relevant to the [UI] law school, which does a lot of pro bono work in association with labor rights," said Weirich, a second-year law student. "You have things like Postville, where the work he did for promoting labor rights is really important."

In May 2008, federal officials charged into Postville to arrest 389 illegal workers at the Agriprocessors slaughterhouse, which was once a center of commerce in northeastern Iowa. The raid at the kosher meat-packing plant destroyed several businesses, crippled many Midwest livestock farmers who supplied the plant, and cut the population nearly in half.

"One thing I hope is that people want to educate themselves on the immigration issue," Valerio-Jiménez said. "In Iowa ... [immigrants are] largely the ones producing our food."

He disagrees with the

POTLUCK
César Chávez Day
Potluck
Hosted by the
Association of Latinos
Moving Ahead
When: 6 p.m., today
Where: Latino Native American Cultural Center
Admission: Free

government's proposed Guest Worker Program, reminiscent of the controversial Bracero Program which lasted from 1942 until 1964. The proposed Guest Worker Program would employ immigrant laborers for a few years with substandard residency rights, then send them back home without the opportunity to obtain U.S. citizenship.

"There is a pattern in American history of employing immigrants to do the most backbreaking work because not many Americans are willing to do the work, and so there's a niche to fill," Valerio-Jiménez said. "Then, eventually, they move up or move out."

He argued that a minority group only treads water if society continues to disenfranchise it.

"Chávez found political representation to be important for these immigrant laborers," Valerio-Jiménez said. "Only then can they rise up in society and also benefit it."

MISSION CREEK 2010



PUBLICITY PHOTO

The Cave Singers will howl into Iowa City tonight as part of the Mission Creek Festival.

Joy always welcome

Channeling indie folk into Mission Creek, the Cave Singers will stop by the Mill tonight.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN
eric-sundermann@uiowa.edu

The only other time the Cave Singers stopped in Iowa City, it wasn't for a music festival. It wasn't even to see a concert. The band members were just hungry.

"Yeah, we stopped at Jimmy John's," guitarist Derek Fudesco said. This time around, the Seattle-based band will pull out the guitars for a show at 9 p.m. today in the Mill, 120 E. Burlington.

GIVE A LISTEN
The Cave Singers
Welcome Joy
Featured Tracks:
• "Beach House"

If you like it: See **THE CAVE SINGERS** with Birds & Batteries and Mondo Drag, at 9 p.m. today in the Mill, 120 E. Burlington.

"We wanted to maintain the tradition we started last year," KRUI head Nathan Gould said. "It's a fun way for the station to get involved to invite our staff and listeners."

He pointed to Mission Creek Festival as a valuable part of the Iowa City community, and another reason he believes it's important for KRUI to get involved. "Iowa City kind of dies during the winter," he said. "All these bands flock to Iowa City in a short period of time. It's really cool how the festival reinvigorates the whole music scene. It's a blitz of music."

And the Cave Singers hopes to do just that.

Last year, the band released its second album, *Welcome Joy*. Critics called the record different from the group's previous work, saying it was louder and not as acoustic-driven. Fudesco agrees, saying the members wanted to add more elements to their songwriting to make it more pronounced and not as minimal as the first album, *Invitation Songs*.

"It's a progression of songwriting," he said. "We felt like the songs dictated what the songs should be."

Writing is always happening for the group. Recently, on tour, the members wrote a song in

a Comfort Inn parking lot.

But beyond sporadic jam sessions, and although he's continually jotting down lyrics and poetry in his journal, Fudesco said, most writing happens in Seattle.

"We're surrounded by rain forests, two huge mountain ranges, there's water everywhere, and it's very lush," he said. "I think there's some kind of magic up there."

Moreover, Fudesco lives across the street from drummer Marty Lund with fellow songwriter Peter Quirk, which contributes to their collaboration.

"We live in this really old house that creaks, and we always hang out in the basement, and it's raining. Our cat walks by the window, looks in, and it's kind of a haunting place," he said. "But, beautifully haunting."

However, despite being known for its indie-folk sound, Fudesco emphasized that the band's live shows are a lot more upbeat than its records suggest, calling them "ruckus" and a "big party."

"It's a way to rediscover our songs live and play around with them," he said. "Some definitely change, some get nastier, and some get quieter ... Usually for the show we try to make it into some type of hoedown from the future."

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Spotlight Iowa City

A passion for teaching and for film

David Gould devotes his time and creativity to students and film.

By **TOMMY MORGAN JR.**
tommy-morgan@uiowa.edu

For David Gould, creativity and passion are key to the learning experience.

The coordinator of interdepartmental studies brings a certain touch of both of those to his work at the university and elsewhere.

"The word I would probably use is passion," said son Nathan Gould in describing his father. "He really brings that fully to everything he's doing."

As an undergraduate, Gould studied studio art at Northern Illinois University, then came to the UI to get an M.F.A. in painting. While here, he took a class in leisure studies, enjoyed the discipline, and eventually switched areas.

During his career, David Gould took time off from teaching to focus on other projects. One spring, though, one of his nephews, who was studying at the UI and wanted to take a class with Gould, was diagnosed with cancer.

"He had always wanted me to go back to teaching," the 50-year-old said.

Gould's nephew died that summer, and the experience had a profound effect on him and his thoughts on his studies.

"I learned so much during that summer that really strengthened all the convictions and beliefs I had, certainly about what constitutes a life, and the role that leisure plays in it," Gould said.

The day of Gould's nephew's funeral, Kenneth

David Gould

- **Age:** 50
- **Hometown:** Hoffman Estates, Ill.
- **Favorite director:** Lasse Hallström (*What's Eating Gilbert Grape*, *The Cider House Rules*)
- **Favorite writer:** John Irving
- **Favorite leisure activities:** Exercising, reading
- **Best part about making movies:** "What you learn about yourself in the process."

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Hear clips from an interview with David Gould.

Mobily offered him a position in the leisure-studies department.

When it comes to teaching students, Gould can sometimes be outside the box, one of his colleagues said, but that only reinforces his lessons.

"He prefers discussion and interaction with students," said Mobily, who is the academic coordinator for the leisure-studies program, and Gould is "very open and receptive to students [and] very approachable."

Mobily said the first time Gould taught a leisure-studies course, he encouraged his students to try things they had never done before. This led to students getting on stage and singing, playing



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

David Gould discusses the book *A Whole New Mind* in his Schaeffer Hall office on Monday. Gould is working on a film about the life of Iowa legend Dan Gable. The script has been written by American novelist and Academy Award-winning screenwriter John Irving.

instruments, and performing magic tricks in front of the class.

"[That] very single student who comes in there is changed, is different, and that I've made a difference in their lives" is his goal for teaching, Gould said.

The passion for the arts that it seems his students may have hid is one that Gould wears on his sleeve. In addition to teaching at the UI, Gould is also a renowned filmmaker. His films have been shown on HBO, and in 1999, he won a Regional Emmy for one of his first videos, *The*

Search For Meaning.

"It took me about two or three weeks [on my first film] to really realize that was a medium I loved working in," he said as he sat in his office, the Emmy placed above his computer.

Gould is finishing a documentary that he hopes will premiere this fall about Hatun Surucu, a Muslim woman who was killed by her brother for "dishonoring" her family.

"It's taken me to all kinds of learning experiences," Gould said.



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

David Gould is seen in his Schaeffer Hall office on Monday. Gould is working on a film about the life of Iowa legend Dan Gable.

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Hired four and a half months ago, Katie Dougherty has had immediate success as the Iowa women's tennis coach.

2B

NBA
Toronto 103, Charlotte 101
New Jersey 90, San Antonio 84
Buffalo 108, L.A. Lakers 100
Dallas 109, Denver 93

Utah 103, N.Y. Knicks 98
NHL
Buffalo 3, Boston 2
Carolina 4, Atlanta 1
Nashville 3, Florida 2



Liz Watkins

SOFTBALL

Watkins honored

The Iowa softball team earned its second individual award of the season on Monday.

After going 6-for-7 over the weekend against Michigan State, sophomore Liz Watkins was honored as Co-Big Ten Player of the Week.

The Taylor Ridge, Ill., native drove in three runs and belted her third home run of the season against the Spartans, boosting her average to .342 this year.

Watkins leads the Hawkeyes in slugging percentage, on-base percentage, and triples, in addition to being tied for the team lead in RBIs and doubles.

The accolade is the first Player of the Week honor of Watkins' career. Northwestern's Emily Allard and Ohio State's Alicia Herron shared the honor with the Hawkeye sophomore.

Iowa (16-12-1) will play again on Wednesday in Ames against Iowa State.

— by Mitch Smith

McCaffery upbeat for future

Fran McCaffery has big plans for Iowa basketball.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

New Iowa men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery stands next to Tim McLaughlin, the head of the Hawks Nest, and one of his sons at McCaffery's first public appearance in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. Hawkeye fans were able to meet with McCaffery and ask him questions.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
scott-miller@uiowa.edu

Fran McCaffery didn't need to be sold on Iowa.

He didn't need persuading that last year's 10-win season was an anomaly, or that Hawkeye fans could fill Carver-Hawkeye Arena to capacity again, or that the in-progress practice facility would boost recruiting.

No, the man who has rebuilt three different programs — Siena, UNC-Greensboro, and Lehigh — simply had to remember a time nearly 25 years ago, when he came to Carver as

the 26-year-old head coach at Lehigh.

"I will never forget the atmosphere in this building," he recalled Monday at his introductory press conference.

That memory — and a six-year contract starting at \$1.1 million and escalating up to \$1.35 million per year, Athletics Director Gary Barta said — made McCaffery's decision to become Iowa's 22nd head basketball coach easy, he said.

It caused him to uproot his wife and four kids and leave a Siena program that had made three-consecutive NCAA Tournaments to head

for Iowa City, where the Hawkeyes haven't won anything of substance since the days of Lute Olson and Tom Davis with the exception of two — Big Ten Tournament titles, in 2001 and 2006.

"This is a very proud moment for me, and Gary is right: I made it clear from minute one that I wanted to be your coach," McCaffery said to a large contingent, including former Hawkeye greats. "I always said if I thought about leaving [Siena], it would be a very small list."

Bobby Hansen, a former Iowa star and member of the search committee, said,

"I did not know if we could get him out of the East. He recruited us, basically. He recruited the University of Iowa saying he wanted to be here. That was huge."

After spending the last five seasons at Siena, McCaffery inherits a program that just endured the worst three-season stretch in the history of Iowa basketball under former head coach Todd Lickliter.

Nine scholarship players left the program during the Lickliter years, and rumors swirled before Lickliter's firing that more might be on the way out. Now that McCaffery

is in place, the three players made available for comment on Monday — sophomore Matt Gatens and freshmen Cully Payne and Eric May — all said they planned to remain Hawkeyes.

"After meeting Coach and everything like that, I have a great feeling," Payne said. "I'm comfortable here. He seemed like a great guy, and I'm excited to play for him."

Gatens said, "I was impressed by him. He seemed like a personable guy, easy to talk to."

SEE **MCCAFFERY**, 3B

BASKETBALL

Baylor nips Duke

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Baylor's youth first nearly cost the Lady Bears a trip to Final Four, then ended up saving the day.

Celebrated freshman Brittney Griner caught a pass, spun around, and hit a short jumper with 45 seconds left to propel fourth-seeded Baylor to a 51-48 win over No. 2 seed Duke on Monday night for its second trip ever to the Final Four.

Duke led the entire second half and held a 46-38 advantage with 4:59 left before a pair of free throws by Kimetria Hayden launched a 13-2 run for the Lady Bears (27-9).

Hayden, also a freshman, stole an inbounds pass by Joy Cheek and dished it to Melissa Jones for a lay-up with 2:10 left that pulled the Lady Bears within one. Jones, who finished with 10 points, also hit a pair of free throws with 26 seconds left, forcing Duke (30-6) to scramble.

Two 3-point attempts by Cheek in the last 17 seconds bounced off the rim as the Blue Devils' shot at their first Final Four since 2006 slipped away.

Griner just missed her third triple-double of the season, finishing with 15 points, 11 rebounds, and nine blocks.

Both teams struggled early. Duke missed its first 10 shots from the floor, but Baylor only held a 7-1 lead 5½ minutes into the game.

The game was every bit the defensive battle that was expected, with Baylor shooting 27.6 percent and Duke 24.2 percent in the first half.

Griner, who blocked 14 shots in the second round against Georgetown to set an NCAA tournament single-game record, has 35 through four tournament games. That broke the previous record of 30 by Duke's Alison Bales in 2006.

The Blue Devils have had plenty of experience with slow starts, trailing early in nine of their last 10 games. They slowly warmed up on offense and took a 16-15 lead on a putback lay-up from Bridgette Mitchell with 6:04 left before halftime.

Fans impressed by new headman

Fans flocked to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Monday evening for Fran McCaffery's first public appearance as Iowa's new men's basketball coach.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Excitement about the Iowa men's basketball program was sparse over the past year.

The Hawkeyes compiled a 10-22 record, leading to the firing of former head coach Todd Lickliter after three seasons.

But despite a dismal era on the hardwood, fans of all ages found a reason for hope Monday evening in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, meeting new Iowa hoops headman Fran McCaffery at his first public appearance since assuming the position on Sunday — an event advertised by both the Iowa athletics department and the Hawks Nest, a student-affiliated organization.

Although many attendees said they needed to research McCaffery on Google after hearing about



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Margaret McCaffery hugs husband Fran McCaffery after he gave his first public appearance as the new head coach in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The couple married in 1997.

the hire, those who did, such as Hawkeye fan Matt Knudson, were impressed.

"I had been following him out of the park — a kind of closely, so I hadn't heard a lot about him," the North Liberty resident said. "The more I read about him, it seemed

like a pretty solid hiring, and at his press conference today, I thought he hit it out of the park — a lot better than past coaches. I thought he did a really good job."

SEE **FAN REACTION**, 3B

Iowa (8-12) vs. South Dakota State (10-6)

WHEN: 6 P.M. TODAY, WHERE: BANKS FIELD, WHERE TO WATCH OR LISTEN: KXIC AM-800

Baseball to try to stay hot

The Iowa baseball team streaks into its mid-week series with South Dakota State.

By **J.T. BUGOS**
joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

Aided by its first series sweep since May 2007, the Iowa baseball team will ride a four-game winning streak into a two-game home stand with South Dakota State beginning today.

The Hawkeyes head coach dropped their previous nine contests before winning at Texas-Pan American, 10-3, on March 20.

"This weekend [against Western Illinois], we figured out that one: We can come back and beat a team. And

then we figured out that we can come out the next day and beat up on a team," junior shortstop Kurt Lee said. "So the best of both worlds. And it's nice to carry a sweep and a winning streak into another team."

Although the Hawkeyes' three-game set with Western Illinois provided a confidence boost with close wins and an offensive eruption, head coach Jack Dahm is still looking for more from his squad.

South Dakota State didn't play this past weekend, and Dahm said Iowa will see the Jackrabbits' best pitching duo during the short series.

SEE **BASEBALL**, 3B



POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is hiring McCaffery a good move?

Yes

A strange feeling came over me when I found out Fran McCaffery would be the next Iowa head men's basketball coach.

Rarely felt during my tenure as an Iowa student, the feeling was so shocking I had to double-check to make sure it wasn't simply indignation or the remnants of a hangover brewing inside me.

The feeling was, in fact, excitement. I'm actually looking forward to the 2010-11 Iowa men's basketball season.

Not only is this a good hiring, it has the potential to be a great hiring. But for those complaining about the Hawkeyes' landing another mid-major coach, let me tell you why McCaffery should not be compared with Todd Lickliter.

Lickliter inherited a Butler team that was already good. McCaffery is a proven coach who

has rebuilt programs.

Lehigh had three winning seasons in the previous 33 years before McCaffery took over. He led the Mountain Hawks to back-to-back winning seasons and an NCAA Tournament appearance in 1987-88.

Still not convinced? The same goes for UNC-Greensboro.

The Spartans were 26-59 in the previous three seasons before McCaffery took the helm. He led the Spartans to four winning seasons and a NCAA Tournament berth.

And after inheriting a Siena team that went 20-40 the previous two seasons, he led the Saints to five-consecutive winning seasons. The Saints have reached the NCAA Tournament the past three years.

Fast forward to today, and McCaffery has yet another program to rebuild.

He should provide the much needed spark the Hawkeye

basketball program desperately needs to get it back on a winning track.

He also plays an up-tempo style that should put more butts into the empty seats that have haunted Carver-Hawkeye Arena in recent years.

Fans need to put the past three seasons behind them (as hard as that might be) and embrace McCaffery and the new-look basketball program.

Siena averaged 75.1 points per game this season. Iowa scored 75 points or more in seven games during Lickliter's three-year tenure.

Get excited Iowa fans. It's a new era of Hawkeye hoops.

- by Mitch Smith

No

So Fran McCaffery is Iowa's choice to liberate the men's basketball team from the depths of irrelevance.

When I first heard the name Sunday morning, I said, "Wait, isn't that some mid-major coach? Didn't we just have someone like that?" Unfortunately, yes.

If we've learned something over the last three seasons, it's that success at a mid-major school means nothing against the high-end talent of the Big Ten.

I've heard Iowa faithful call for two changes. First, Iowa needs a change of pace from the dawdling 3-point shooting offense of the past.

The second is an resurgence of all-conference caliber talent that hasn't been seen in Carver-Hawkeye Arena since Greg Brunner, Jeff Horner, and Adam Haluska departed.

For those who have watched a Saints' basketball game over the last five years, they'll notice an attacking style utilizing a full-court press on defense and athletic slashing on offense.

In other words, McCaffery's style

is the opposite of the Lickliter era.

They'd also realize the difference in athletes between the Hawkeyes and Saints. My main concern and the question that will define the McCaffery era is whether he can recruit the level of athlete he had at Siena.

I seriously doubt whether he can.

Of Siena's 15-man roster from 2009-10, only two were not from New York or a neighboring state. McCaffery's ties to the Midwest, at the moment, do not exist.

I don't expect Iowa to cherry-pick the talent from New York City from the likes of Syracuse and UConn nor recruit nationally

on a consistent basis. Iowa has not done either recently.

Therefore, McCaffery will need to make Chicago his second home if he wants the same type of players he recruited at Siena. The Hawkeyes haven't signed a blue-chip prospect from the Windy City area since Pierre Pierce in 2001.

So yes, McCaffery has won plenty of games and has coached his teams to NCAA Tournament victories. Lickliter did as well.

So unless he can recruit the athletes other Big Ten teams have, I don't think Iowa ends up playing in late March any time soon.

- by Nick Gans

Dougherty pushes Hawks

Iowa women's tennis coach Katie Dougherty is trying to make winning a habit.

By JON FRANK
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Playing under a new head coach can be like transferring schools. Old philosophies and expectations are thrown out the window.

Such was the case for the Iowa women's tennis team after the Hawkeyes parted ways with former coach Daryl Greenan and welcomed Katie Dougherty.

The introduction of Dougherty in November 2009 seems to have been a positive change for the players, who faced new challenges under a new system. Four months later, the Hawkeyes have noticed a stark difference in the way practice is run.

"Every practice has a purpose that can be strategically implemented in the game," junior Alexis Dorr said. "There's more focus on conditioning, and the practices are more goal-oriented. Coach is more professional. She tries to keep it as professional as possible and runs the team like a business."

Before the season started, the team set concrete goals for itself: finish in the top 40, make the NCAA Tournament, and finish in the top four in the Big Ten.

Upon her introduction to the squad, Dougherty made it clear she had high

expectations for the team and planned to do everything in her power to help the squad accomplish big things.

"When I took the job, I knew I had talented players," she said. "I have high standards, and I've got to give it to my athletes, they've undergone big changes. I couldn't ask for a better transition. They've done everything I have asked of them."

Assistant coach Mira Radu, who was also with the team during Greenan's tenure, recognized Dougherty's drive from the first day.

"She was determined to take over and turn the team around," she said. "She has lots of energy, and she's channeling it the right way."

Radu said she believes Dougherty's unfaltering focus in practice has helped the players reach their potential.

"I'm comfortable with her because we share the same vision in practice," Radu said. "I agree with the way she runs the practices and manages the matches."

The team adopted Dougherty's philosophy and have achieved record success. As of Monday, Iowa stands at No. 18 in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings — the highest rating in program history.

The changes in practice have also put the players in



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty gives advice to the Iowa women's tennis team during the Hawkeyes' match against Iowa State on Feb. 21 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Dougherty is in her first season as head coach of the women's tennis program.

better physical condition — often the difference between winning and losing close matches. Radu said players fight through fatigue and earn points in situations in which a match rests upon outlasting opponents.

Dougherty's work ethic and dedication to success can be traced back to her childhood and collegiate career. As a child, she played every sport and didn't decide on tennis until her family moved to Hong Kong when Dougherty was in middle school.

Tennis was the only sport she could play on a regular basis overseas, and in turn, it became her main interest.

When she returned two

years later to her hometown of Ellicott City, Md., Dougherty improved her skills and regularly commuted an hour and a half to the Four Star Tennis Academy in Merrifield, Va.

Following her four-year career at Wisconsin, she stuck with tennis and began her coaching career at American University. Eventually, she found her way back into the Big Ten, serving as an assistant coach at both Penn State and her alma mater.

"I knew that I could be successful at Iowa," she said. "They have great academics and teams. The new facility makes it a place I knew I could win at."

GymHawks put it all together

Roadblocks don't stop the Iowa women's gymnastics team from its best showing in six years at the Big Ten championships.

By ROBBIE LEHMAN
robert-lehman@uiowa.edu

A snowstorm caused the Iowa gymnastics team to arrive in Columbus, Ohio, for the Big Ten championships at 2:30 a.m. on March 27.

Despite the complication, the No. 30-ranked Hawkeyes finished third — the program's highest place since the 2004 season — at the conference meet and totaled their highest team score of the season, 195.575.

Iowa has dealt with numerous instances of adversity throughout the season, and the snowstorm only served as the latest obstacle that the team needed to overcome.

The Hawkeyes will face another on April 10. On Monday, the GymHawks found out they are destined for Columbia, Mo. — one of the toughest NCAA regional draws.

Sophomore Annie Szaatkowski said the team's performance three days ago was a tribute to a uniform effort.

"We really stayed together even when things went

wrong," she said. "We just forgot about them and moved on, and we obviously ended up doing very well for us."

Sixth-year head coach Larissa Libby has pleaded all year for her gymnasts to perform to their physical and mental potential. And being in the same arena as six other Big Ten teams helped Iowa satisfy its coach.

"They turned it on at the right time," Libby said. "They had a blast. I'm 100 percent convinced that it was their passion and energy that had them compete well."

Sophomore Jessa Hansen was one of three Hawkeyes to earn all-conference honors before the meet, along with juniors Rebecca Simbhudas and Houry Gebeshian.

Each member of the trio placed among the top 13 in the all-around results. Gebeshian collected an individual Big Ten championship, taking the balance-beam title with a career-high score of 9.950.

Hansen is convinced her teammates deserve credit for their performance in Columbus, Ohio.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa gymnast Houry Gebeshian performs a floor routine in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on April 4, 2009, during the NCAA North Central Regional. Gebeshian finished with a score of 9.7.

"If you look at the math, we do bring in half of the team score," said Hansen, who was also chosen for Iowa's Big Ten Sportsmanship honor. "We do make a big impact, and we all realize that. We are leaders, and when we put it together, it also helps the team be successful."

Things weren't smooth the whole meet, however. Hansen suffered a bloody nose before the floor exercise. Iowa had already counted a fall in the event and couldn't make a substitution.

After a judges held competition for two minutes, Hansen took the floor with cotton in her nose and delivered what Libby described as a "gutsy" performance, impressing her teammates as well.

"That just shows how much preparation we've put into the whole year," Szaatkowski said. "Coach has been emphasizing mental toughness, and I think we've all just gotten it toward the end of the season. It all came together in this meet."

Bo James

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5:10, 7:20, 9:30

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID (PG) ✓
5:05, 7:15, 9:25

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4:40, 7:10, 9:40

REPO MEN (R) ✓
4:50, 7:30, 10:00

ALICE IN WONDERLAND 2D (PG) ✓
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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4:20, 7:05, 9:40

SHUTTER ISLAND (R)
3:50, 6:50, 9:50

CRAZY HEART (R)
4:00, 6:45

BLACK EYED PEAS: THE E.N.D. WORLD TOUR LIVE (NR) ✓
9:30

REPO MEN (R) ✓
4:30, 7:05, 9:40

GREEN ZONE (R)
4:15, 7:00, 9:45

GHOST WRITER (PG-13) ✓
4:00, 7:00, 9:50

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID (PG) ✓
5:10, 7:20, 9:30

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5:00, 7:15, 9:30

CHLOE (R) ✓
4:40, 7:10, 9:40

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MCCAFFERY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

McCaffery, who has yet to sign his contract but will do so in the coming weeks, brings with him a polished résumé and a history of turning around programs. His first season at Siena, he led a team that had won six games the year before to a 15-victory season.

In each of his last four seasons with the Saints, they won 20-plus games.

The basis of replicating that at Iowa, he said, will come on the recruiting trail and in the practice gym. McCaffery also said he has talked to the Hawkeyes' four signed recruits and plans to meet with in person soon.

"I do know one thing everybody agreed on, and that's that we all want the same outcome," Barta said. "We want to fill Carver again. We want to compete for Big Ten championships, and we want to do it with this guy."

Described by his wife as a "tremendous teacher," McCaffery spurned Seton Hall and St. John's to become the Hawkeyes' next coach.

Iowa, he said, felt like a place he could raise his family, a place in which he could recruit and compete at the highest level, and a place in which he could restore a once-proud



Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery greets former Hawkeye basketball star Jess Settles after a press conference introducing McCaffery to media Monday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Settles played forward and is ranked sixth in career scoring (1,611).

program to its former glory. "I can promise you this: We're going to compete," McCaffery said. "We're going to play the game the right way. I'm going to coach with

passion, but our players are going to have fun. They're going to enjoy what they do on the floor. And this place is going to be rocking again."

FAN REACTION

CONTINUED FROM 1B

University of Iowa students munching free pizza and donning white "Fran Is Our Man" T-shirts saw McCaffery and his family up close on the Hawkeyes' home floor, where excitement about the new coach and the upcoming 2010-11 season brewed.

The buzz was enough to not only get students to come meet McCaffery, it also compelled them to purchase student tickets for games next year.

"This year, I kind of lost interest toward the end of the year, but I think I'll stick with Fran and go to a lot more of the basketball games, and I feel like a lot of the students are really

excited for him to come here," said UI freshman Christopher Rickert, while sporting one of the "Fran" T-shirts. "I think this place is going to fill up a lot better than it did."

Those in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday also watched Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta introduce McCaffery to the Hawkeye faithful. They took part in a questionnaire as well with inquiries ranging from recruiting to generating a better atmosphere for games.

McCaffery discussed similar topics at his press conference earlier in the day, talking about the style of play and how he would handle recruiting.

"I think above all, you will see our student-athletes have fun," he said as

he addressed the fans who came to see him. "When you see them having fun, you're going to have fun in these seats, and you're not going to be sitting very much. You're going to be standing and cheering what you're watching."

Hearing about the fast pace McCaffery intends to implement had UI senior Jerry Stone thinking about making the trek from Des Moines to Iowa City for games after graduating in May.

"I think we'll be able to utilize the players that we have and, hopefully, in the future get different players from around the country who can play up-tempo basketball, because that's what I think we need to be doing," he said.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"We're still a very young team, and the thing we're going to have to learn how to do is give the type of effort that we gave this weekend every day," the seventh-year head coach said.

Iowa counters South Dakota State's top two throwers with two southpaw hurlers — freshman Matt Dermody today and senior Zach Robertson on Wednesday.

Dahm said he's excited about his two midweek starters, noting Dermody is immensely talented and Robertson is experienced and has produced quality innings this year.

"We're in a lot better situation from a pitching standpoint for our midweek games than we ever have been," Dahm said. "So hopefully, those guys can go out there and give us some quality starts, which will take some pressure off of our bullpen. We're sitting as good as we can be for two midweek games from a

pitching standpoint."

But even with his pitching staff operating at an optimum level, Dahm isn't going to chalk up two Hawkeye wins. He said he respects the South Dakota State program and its young head coach, Ritchie Price.

Junior center fielder Kurtis Muller had similar opinions.

"They aren't going to come here and lay over for us," he said. "So we have to play our 'A' game and come out shooting."

The Hawkeyes will try to keep their momentum rolling. With just one off day between games following a monthlong road trip, Iowa will play in the comfortable

confines of Banks Field for the second-straight series.

Lee said he and his teammates take games personally when they step onto their home grass. But Dahm doesn't want his team to relax in its own stadium.

Instead, he wants Iowa to keep a hungry edge.

"We need to have that fire in our belly that we take care of business at home," he said. "Protect your home turf and get better every day. I thought we played with a little more focus and a little more intensity. We were playing to win instead of just trying to win, so hopefully, we can carry that into the South Dakota State series."

Men's tennis opens with win, loss

A weekend trip to Michigan resulted in 1-1 record to begin conference play for the Iowa men's tennis team.

By SETH ROBERTS
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Nobody ever said Big Ten play would be easy.

One day after the No. 66 Iowa men's tennis team thrashed unranked Michigan State, 5-2, to open the conference season, it received a 6-1 beating at the hands of No. 28 Michigan on Sunday.

"Anytime you get a split on a tough road trip, you've done well," Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said. "Our ambition was to win both meets, though."

The Hawkeyes (9-4, 1-1 Big Ten) struggled from the beginning against Michigan (7-7, 3-0). The Wolverines, led by their two nationally ranked doubles teams, took the opening point in decisive fashion.

Michigan's Jason Jung and Evan King — the country's No. 52 doubles team — defeated Iowa's Will Vasos and Tommy McGeorge, 8-2, in the No. 1 position. No. 46 George Navas and Mike Sroczynski beat Marc Bruche and Tom Mroziewicz, 8-4, at No. 2.

"They're obviously two really strong doubles teams," Houghton said. "They deserve their rankings."

Iowa had a better showing in singles play, despite dropping five of the six matches. Hawkeye senior Reinoud Haal battled Sroczynski in the No. 3 slot before falling in a third-set tiebreaker (7-6 [2], 3-6, 1-0 [10-12]). Junior Nikita Zotov controlled much of his match against No. 42 Jung, who came from behind to notch a 6-4, 6-4 victory for the Wolverines in the No. 2 position.

The Hawkeyes' only point came from junior Austen Kauss, who defeated Chris Cha in a third-set tiebreaker (4-6, 6-2, 1-0 [10-8]). The victory was Kauss' fifth in a row, and Houghton said he has a "lot of confidence" that his No. 6 singles player will continue to perform well.

Kauss said he wants to keep playing aggressively and building his confidence.

"I'm not really thinking about [the streak] while I'm competing," he said. "I'm just trying to focus on my consistency, not getting distracted, and executing."

Iowa's loss in Ann Arbor, Mich., came a day



Iowa tennis player Garret Dunn returns the ball during the Hawkeye's match against DePaul on Feb. 28 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The doubles team of Dunn and Marc Bruche defeated Matija Palinic and Doug Perrin, 8-4.

after the Hawkeyes dismantled Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., to begin the Big Ten season. Iowa opened the meet with a sweep in the doubles matches against the Spartans (11-7, 0-3).

Zotov and freshman Garret Dunn meshed well in their first pairing of the season, defeating Michigan State's Denis Bogatov and Clark Richardson in the No. 3 position, 8-5. The Iowa duo handed Bogatov and Richardson their second loss in 13 matches, and Dunn said the victory was the perfect way to begin his Big Ten career.

"I was really excited going in," Dunn said. "[Michigan State is] one of our close rivals, so we wanted to compete as well as we could. We all play the same way, so Nikita, and I were just trying to be as aggressive as possible."

The Hawkeyes continued their strong play in singles, winning four matches. Vasos won his third-consecutive match, besting Jason Norville (6-3, 0-6, 6-4) at No. 4, and sophomore Marc Bruche claimed his third victory in four tries with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Austin Brooks in the No. 1 slot.

Despite the mixed results in doubles play over the weekend, Houghton said he was happy with the way his players performed in an area he has called the team's weak point.

"I feel as if we took some steps forward," he said. "We hadn't won the doubles point against Michigan State in several years, and Michigan is obviously very good. We didn't play poorly [against Michigan], we just didn't play quite well enough to win."

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Men's golf rebounds in Fla.

The Iowa men's golf team bounced back to earn second place at the Spring Break Invitational.

By **JESSIE SMITH**
jessica-c-smith@uiowa.edu

The No. 42 Iowa men's golf team entered the Florida Atlantic University Spring Break Invitational with a tangy taste on its tongue after last year's eighth-place finish.

The Hawkeyes carded a 291 (plus 9) in the first round of the 2009 event, a score that left Iowa comfortably tied for sixth-place going into the second day. That nine-above-par score was the Hawkeyes' lowest round of last year's tournament.

But instead of building on the start, Iowa shot a second-round 297 and a third-round 296, resulting in the mediocre middle-of-the-pack eighth-place finish.

However, head coach Mark Hankins' team did just the opposite in this year's competition.

The Hawkeyes started off slowly with a first-round score of 295 (plus 11). But then, the Hawks hit a roaring seven-spot jump in the standings.

"I think we just had a better focus and better state of mind this year," Hankins said. "I feel like we just hung in there and let everybody else come to us. We didn't play a great first round, but we got some help from different areas, and everyone just kind of pieced it together and came up with a good team score."

Iowa built on its ninth-place start by carding a second-round score of 281 — the seventh-lowest 18-hole team total in school history.

Sophomore Chris Brant said the busy break schedule instilled a competitive mindset in the team, which ultimately propelled the Hawkeyes in the last two days of play.

"After coming off spring break and playing every day, I think we were just more hungry to win and hungry to finish well," he said. "We knew we were in ninth after the first day, and we weren't happy



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Brad Hopfinger follows through during the Golfweek Conference Challenge on Aug. 30, 2009. Hopfinger ended the tournament tied for first.

about that. We dug deep in ourselves and found extra motivation to finish out and play extremely well in those last two days."

Sophomore Barrett Kelpin was particularly motivated after coming off an undefeated showing at the Callaway Collegiate Match-Play Tournament on March 21-23.

Kelpin added to the Hawkeyes' historic weekend when he fired home a second-round 65 (minus 6) — the third lowest 18-hole score in program history.

Not only did the sophomore's round tie him individually for second place, it also helped boost the team into fourth place going into Sunday's final round.

Kelpin said that as the tournament progressed, the team got more comfortable with the course, which led to a boost in confidence.

"I got off to a great start in second round," Kelpin said. "I got really comfortable with what was happening, and I was completely calm. I felt like I could do anything I

wanted to on the golf course. That confidence from that good start rolled me through the rest [of the tournament]."

Unlike in last year's event, the confidence carried over to day three, where the Hawkeyes continued their race to the top of the standings.

Last year, Iowa entered the final day of competition tied for eighth and never moved up.

This year, the Hawkeyes posted an even par at 284 to earn themselves second place. Iowa carded a 54-hole total of 860 (plus 8), 18 shots shy of tournament champions Illinois and a 24-stroke improvement from last year.

Hankins said the Hawkeyes are happy with the second-place finish, but they are definitely not satisfied.

"As good as second is, it's still second by a lot," he said. "So we need to find a way individually for each one of those guys to get better so we can contend for a championship."

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Daily Break

“ Obviously crime pays, or there'd be no crime. ”
- G. Gordon Liddy

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

So, I'm writing my next novel ...

It's about an underappreciated part-time comedy writer who finds out that his boss is hiding a mummy in the office fridge. Only it's not an ordinary mummy, it's a mummy like nobody has ever seen before, and it has mind-control powers that make people feed it capicola and provolone sandwiches — ones in paper bags that are clearly marked and obviously belong to other people in the office ... because some people would rather bring lunch from home because the cafeteria food is expensive and gross. OK ... maybe not "gross." That's a little harsh. But definitely not good enough to justify what they charge for it. Anyway, it turns out that the mummy isn't even a human mummy, it's the mummy of some sort of human/dinosaur hybrid that is the missing link in the dinosaur-to-human evolutionary chain, but the government has to keep it secret because if everybody knew that people really evolved from dinosaurs they would poop bricks, so that's why the main character's boss — who is apparently an undercover spy for both the CIA and the Vatican — has been tasked with hiding it. But, because he's never home because he's always spy-traveling, he forgets to pay his electric bill, so they shut off his power, and that's why he was using the office fridge, even though it's a poor choice for hiding a non-sarcophagused mummy. But, as it turns out, the main character is actually a dinosaur from the future (but you don't find out until the very end and then you're all like, "Whoa?! He was a dinosaur THE WHOLE TIME?! It all totally makes sense now!"), and so he defeats his boss (who we find out actually Elvis, only that's a red herring) and then he takes the psychic dino-mummy back in time to an alternate parallel future where dinosaurs never evolved into humans and he sells it to a museum for, like, a million billion dollars and some baseball cards.

It's semi-autobiographical.

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for collaborating on 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. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

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MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

A sign closes the running trail below Highway 6 in Iowa City due to the raising water as seen on Monday. According to the National Weather Service, the latest observation of the Iowa River was 19.66 feet at 4 p.m. on Monday. Officials will issue an official flood warning if the river reaches 22 feet.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, March 30, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Don't limit the people you deal with, and don't let them stand in your way either. It's important to recognize what you have to contribute. Someone you need a favor from will reciprocate if you make a gracious gesture.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Listen carefully so you don't miss important information about a deal that will influence your future. Getting all worked up is not the answer. Instead, take notes, ask questions, and stick to the rules.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Don't say no to an invitation that involves children or seniors. You will discover something new that will make a difference to the outcome of a project or goal you are working toward. Keep things simple, and work at your own pace.

CANCER June 21-July 22 You'll face restrictions and added responsibilities at home. Prepare to deal with problems that concern both older and younger family members. You may find yourself in a no-win situation. Don't let your personal problems stand in the way of your professional success.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Make whatever changes are required to help you feel more comfortable in your surroundings. A work-friendly area will improve your outlook, attitude, and ability to get things done. The more creative you are, the better.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Make choices based on what you want to do, not what everyone thinks you should do. A different approach to something you've tried before but failed at will give you a new perspective for the future. Your diversity will attract attention and help.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't limit what you can accomplish because you are afraid to tell it like it is. Your input will make the difference between a workable, good relationship and a partnership that fails. An aggressive move on your part will show your ability to take charge.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 The more interest you gather, the more options you will have. A sensitive matter should be kept a secret for the time being in order to avoid an emotional scene. Stick close to home, and avoid any sort of power struggle.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 A chance to make a good investment is within reach. A change in plans because of an unexpected development or responsibility will leave you scrambling. Get together with people who share your interests. Don't exaggerate.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't take on too much or travel too far. You can expect to face frustrations and limitations. A love problem will arise that will make you question your current situation. Know the facts before you disagree with someone.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let old debts drag you down. You need to create a situation that will allow you financial maneuverability. Love is in the stars if you frequent places where you used to enjoy spending time.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You don't have to rush into a personal situation. Moving too fast will lead to uncertainty about your position and your personal status. Don't feel threatened by what others do when you have just as much to offer.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



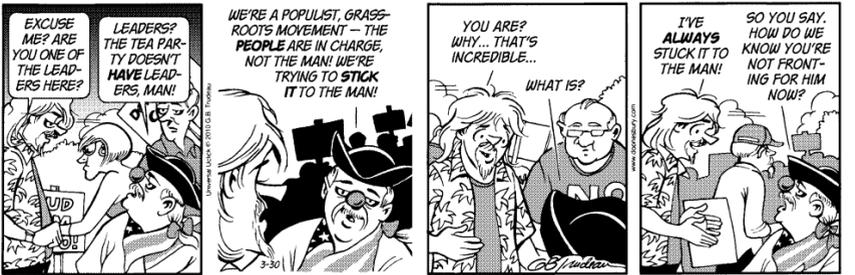
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today's events

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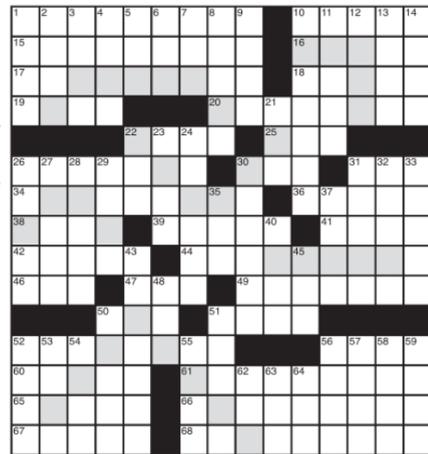
- **Issues in Transplantation: Cardiac Evaluation of the Transplant Patient: Theresa Brennan**, 8 a.m., SE301 UIHC General Hospital
- **Psychiatry Continuing Medical Education Grand Rounds**, "Lithium Toxicity and the Kidney: Nephrogenic Diabetes Insipidus and Chronic Renal Failure," Robert Smith, Richard Rinehart, Sandra Antoniak, 11 a.m., 1502 UIHC Colloton Pavilion
- **Epidemiology Journal Club**, 11:30 a.m., 2-501 Bowen
- **2010 Campus to Senate: Let's Talk, Iowa**, Senate staffers Eldon Boes and James Rice will discuss positions on clean energy and climate policy from Sens. Tom Harkin and Charles Grassley, 12:30 p.m., 3210 Seamans Center
- **Biochemistry Research Workshop**, "EF-Hand Shaking: Calcium-Mediated Regulation of Calcineurin," Madeline Shea, 12:30 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **The Art of the Very Short Fiction**, 2 p.m., 2520B University Capitol Centre
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Structural analysis of reovirus cell attachment," Terence Dermody, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **"Zimbabwe: Despotism or Democracy?" Philemon Matibe**, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Lecture of Femicide and**

- **Drug Violence in Juarez, Mexico**, Maria Socorro Tabuenca, 4 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center
- **Tuesday Seminar**, 2010 Industrial Hygiene Feud, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health Building
- **Organic Seminar**, "Total Synthesis of Palauamine," Jeffrey Arnold, 4:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **First Generation Iowa Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **Beginners Square Dance Lessons**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Book discussion of The Making of Our Bodies, Ourselves: How Feminism Travels Across Borders**, by Kathy Davis, Monica Brasile, and Doula and Meen Khandelwal, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Police, Adjective**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Dan Beachy-Quick**, 8 p.m., Dey House
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
- **Deathface and Lady Espina**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Mission Creek Festival Kickoff party**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Road**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0223

- Across**
- Camera openings
 - Wooden shoe
 - Patron of the hearts?
 - Weather of a region
 - Fidgety
 - "What's it all about, ___?"
 - Too much of e-mail
 - They lift kites
 - Bouquet holder
 - Half of the tai chi symbol
 - And other women: Lat.
 - Day's end, to a poet
 - Grappling site
 - "Come and get it" signals in the Army
 - Carried, as fruits
 - Org. that approves trailers
 - Is a maître d' for, say
 - Hibernia
 - Busybody
 - Service leaders in the service
 - See 59-Down
 - "Ready or ___"
 - Like most promgoers
 - Wildbeest
 - Grant
 - Song whose title is repeated before and after "gentile" in its first line
 - John who wrote "My First Summer in the Sierra"
 - Sainted 11th-century pope
 - References
 - Having plenty to spare
 - Den mothers
 - Wedding invitation ends.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

- Down**
- Dollar competitor
 - Sensory appendage
 - First name of the First Lady of Song
 - 500 sheets
 - Blast producer
 - Colorado tribe
 - Narrow inlet
 - Come after
 - Trickle (through)
 - Halloween activity
 - Edgar ___ Poe
 - "Back to the Future" bully
 - No mention
 - Caddie's bagful
 - Tint
 - Trader ___ (restaurant eponym)
 - Some batteries
 - Grade of beef
 - Outstanding Miniseries and Outstanding Drama Series
 - Conical dwelling
 - Yoga position
 - Exam with sections known as "arguments," for short
 - Brideshead, for one
 - Mrs. Arnold Schwarzenegger
 - Getting an A+ on
 - Geographical features ... or what the shaded squares in this puzzle represent
 - Slyness
 - Salsa singer
 - "Lackaday!"
 - Champagne Tony of golf
 - "Well, that was stupid of me!"
 - Like most N.B.A. players
 - Prefix with -zoic
 - CCCP, in English
 - Line-___ veto
 - With 46-Across, Antarctic waters
 - Cambodia's ___ Nol
 - "Tristan ___ Isolde"
 - 64 3, on a telephone

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