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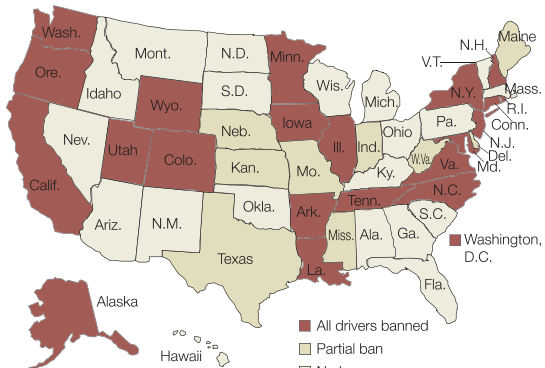
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Cell phone restriction

Iowa joins a group of 20 states that enforce a complete ban on text messaging while driving. The law, however, does not go into effect until July 1.



Source: Insurance Institute for Highway Safety

KURT CUNNINGHAM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Texting ban signed

UI students' reactions are mixed about the new legislation, which will take effect July 1.

By **MORGAN OLSEN**
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Buckle up, obey the speed limit, and be a defensive driver. The rules of the road taught by driving schools across the state will add one more warning this year:

Put your cell phone away. On Thursday, Gov. Chet Culver signed a bill that bans texting for all drivers and also bans the use of cell phones for those with restricted licenses, instruction permits, intermediate licenses, or special minor's licenses.

"As governor, my top priority is public safety," Culver said in a press release. "It's a common-sense, bipartisan bill that will save lives and keep Iowa drivers safe — especially our young people." The change will go into effect July 1, with officers

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only issuing warnings for the first year. After that, violators will be charged with a simple misdemeanor and pay a \$30 fine, not including court costs.

SEE TEXTING, 4A

Report: UI needs new museum

The Museum of Art should ideally be located near downtown, a report says.

By **GRACE SAVIDES**
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Closing the University of Iowa Museum of Art after it sustained damage from the June 2008 flood has "created a cultural, educational, and social vacuum."

That's what a report released Thursday by the UI Museum of Art Envisioning Committee said. And that's why the committee noted an "urgency" in searching for a UI Museum of Art director to facilitate the building of a new space.

UI officials appointed an 18-person committee to search for the director, and they hope to have one hired by July 1, said UI Provost Wallace Loh.

The group is searching for a director who is excited, hard-working, creative, and can plan the construction of a new museum, he said.

Having an art museum is an essential part of students' educational experiences.

"You can't teach science without a lab," Loh said. "There's no way you can recapture that experience."

In the report, committee members suggest three options for a new art museum location — across from the IMU, next to the Lindquist Center, or the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets.

The committee also recommended that the building feature:

- permanent and temporary space
- on-site storage for art not on display
- two large classrooms to seat 30 students, along with a 150-person lecture hall
- a shop and coffee bar

The new museum director will likely oversee the plan for a new building and will also be charged with acting as curator and integrating education into the museum's programming.

SEE ART, 4A

LAST CALL



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Katrina Christenson talks to Carly Senning during the night rush at the Summit on Thursday. Christenson has worked at the Summit for five years. However, because of the 21-ordinance, many of the restaurant employees' jobs may be at risk.

21-ONLY COULD CAUSE LAYOFFS

Bars could counter losses by offering fewer drink specials, a city councilor says.

By **MITCHELL SCHMIDT**
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It was a typical Thursday afternoon for Nora Gosselin: hurriedly seating patrons, placing orders, and delivering entrees at the Summit.

She's worked at the bar for nearly two years, but the city's efforts to decrease problem drinking could put her position in jeopardy.

With the Iowa City City Council set to hold its final vote on the 21-ordinance next week, employees at downtown bars are bracing for possible side effects, including staff reductions.

Talk of job cuts has been increasing among bar employees since discussion of raising the bar-entry age began in March.

"I'm sure it's in the back of everyone's minds," Gosselin said.

Mike Porter, who owns the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., along with two other downtown establishments, said he's certain his business will have to downsize their workforces if the ordinance takes effect.

"It's going to be a lot of people getting fired," Porter said. "There's nothing I can do about it."

Porter said if the ordinance passes, he'll probably have to close down Summit's kitchen, losing 30 employees in the process, and lay off 20 night staff members. The ordinance could force him to lay off people at his other bars, One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., and Vito's, 118 E. College St.

Other downtown establishments are also preparing for the potential loss in revenue.

Lane Gries, a security staff

member at 3rd Base, 111 E. College St., said there's been discussion about reducing hours for employees.

Union owner Marty Maynes said the ordinance could do more damage to his business than just a few jobs — it could close him down before a general election in November could reverse the decision.

"I understand the city has tried and tried and tried, and this has become the last issue," he said. "But I'm scared, and I'm sad."

Some downtown bars are staying optimistic.

Travis Nelson, manager and bartender at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., noted the majority of its patrons are older than the legal drinking age.

What's next?

Dates for the discussion on the 21-ordinance:

- **March 23:** First reading of the ordinance passed 6-1
- **March 29:** Special City Council meeting passes 6-1 second reading
- **April 6:** Third reading and vote planned
- **June 1:** Projected date of implementation
- **November 2010:** Possible referendum election, if enough signatures are gathered

Source: Iowa City City Council

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Check out a photo slide show of Zac Wedemeyer and his group, Taproot Nature Experience Organization, which leads kids through the elements — mud and puddles and all.



UISG slate wants IMU open 24 hours

The 'Golden Ticket' also looks to host a UISG radio show on KRUI.

By **MICHELLE HILLENBRAND**
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At other Big Ten universities, buildings with 24-hour access allow students to study late into the night.

But at the University of Iowa, no academic buildings are accessible to every UI student throughout the night — something UI Student Government presidential candidate John Rigby and vice-presidential candidates Erica Hayes said they hope to change.

"It's the biggest concern we've heard from students," Hayes said at an executive forum for the candidates Thursday night. Around 40 students attended the event; the majority of attendees were wearing "Golden Ticket" party T-shirts.

Because Rigby and Hayes are running unopposed, the debate was structured as a forum. The two took the opportunity to detail parts of their campaign platform and address students' concerns.

While a number of past UISG campaigns have included the idea of 24-hour access, Rigby and Hayes said they're confident their plan stands a better chance of achieving that goal.

Instead of extending hours at the Main Library, the pair plans to target the IMU, which increased its hours of operation this past fall.

"Based on the response that we've gotten from various Office of Student Life members and with the recently expanded hours, we feel that we can push those a little further to have it be 24 hours," Rigby said.

The University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana, and University of Michigan have 24-hour buildings on campus.

In the spring of 2008, the Main Library implemented 24-hour accessibility during finals week, a successful part of former UISG President Maison Bleam's campaign goals.

But many students said they would appreciate the

opportunity year-round.

For freshman senatorial candidate Jeralyn Westercamp, a 24-hour IMU would be a useful study resource, she said.

"A lot of my freshman friends don't hang out at the IMU," she said. "If we can give it that 24-hour time period and revitalize it, it would be amazing for students."

Rigby and Hayes also hope that offering free parking at the IMU once a week and including the River Room as a meal-plan option for students would increase foot traffic to the IMU and enhance its popularity as a study area.

Rigby, who occasionally studies late into the night, said he observed many students leaving around 2 a.m. — when the Main Library and IMU close. After talking with the students, he learned they wished they could stay and study later, he said.

"As a first-class public research institution, it's pretty disappointing to not have a 24-hour building

The 'Golden Ticket' party

Other goals candidates expressed at Thursday's forum:

- Implement a "Get out the vote" campaign
- Create a director of sustainability in the UISG executive branch
- Increase student artwork on campus
- Improve UISG website
- Host UISG radio show on KRUI

Sources: John Rigby and Erica Hayes

accessible to all students," he said. "If [students] are still wanting to study and we are not providing them with a facility for that, we are letting them down."

UI junior and Golden Ticket party member Alex Frescoln said he appreciates the feasibility of the party's platform as a whole.

"Most people come out with huge goals that they can't reach," he said. "But we have goals that we can reach."

Spotlight Iowa City

Leaving the Earth a better place

Zac Wedemeyer is on a mission: To strengthen people's bond with the natural world.

By **HANNAH KRAMER**
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Parents beware: Under Zac Wedemeyer's watch, kids are encouraged to get wet and dirty as they traipse through mud and puddles to make breakthroughs about nature.

"I always felt as if my strengths would be to guide kids outdoors," said Wedemeyer, the 33-year-old founder of the Taproot Nature Experience Organization, which is dedicated to strengthening people's bond with nature. Since 2007, the organization has taught children and adults about how they fit into the world around them.

Zac's forte is his ability to mentor children (with the "get dirty" encouragement and all). He said he feels most comfortable with them and enjoys their unexpressed imaginations and love for nature.

It may have to do with the "childlike wonder for the natural world" that Taproot assistant teacher Michele Thompson sees in Wedemeyer. She said he is someone "who is willing to play."

After earning a bachelor's degree in elementary education at the UI and working as an elementary-school teacher in Iowa City for seven years, Wedemeyer was looking for more. He regretted that he didn't go into a field more focused on the outdoors and nature.

On a typical day, Wedemeyer's 5-year-old daughter Iris and 2-year-old daughter Ani Willow — whom he and his wife plan to homeschool — spend time on the farm with their father. When wife Elesha Wedemeyer, 35, gets home from work, Zac Wedemeyer is off to spend his afternoons with the Taproot kids.

He hops into his Dodge Sprinter, license plate "LORAX" (It comes from a Dr. Seuss story that teaches the importance of taking care of the Earth.) and picks up participants at their elementary schools for an afternoon of adventuring. The kids, ages 5 to 12, visit such places as "Clamshellica," near Iowa River Power, named by the kids because of the abundance of mussel shells that



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Zac Wedemeyer, a cofounder of Taproot, points down the Iowa River on Tuesday. The group conducts nature explorations for children and adults in the Iowa City area.

they can gather.

Taproot activities also extend to "Sprouts" — a similar program for preschool kids.

And this summer, Wedemeyer will pilot a two-week sleep-away camp at his farm near North English, Iowa. Leaders will be able to show kids what small, sustainable living is like.

Thompson, 27, said she has been lucky to experience so much real activity through Taproot. Something she enjoys about her job is "getting to work with [Zac], who has a childlike wonder for the natural world and is someone who is willing to play."

Such "wonder" affects the lives of the children Wedemeyer teaches beyond daily exploration. He finds that a strong bond with nature improves kids' behavior and focus.

"I noticed that a child with discipline problems, or learning problems, is always an incredibly different child outside the classroom," he said. They "are just brilliant and easy and wonderful when they are in a natural setting."

According to a 2004 report by the White Hutchinson Leisure and Learning Group, outdoor activities improve children's focus, reduce bullying, and stimulate social interaction, among facilitating other



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Zac Wedemeyer (right), a cofounder of Taproot, shows his after-school group the Iowa River on Tuesday.

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Check out more photos of the Taproot experience.



cognitive development.

Taproot has noticeable effects on its leader, too, Elesha Wedemeyer said.

"He is so much happier as a human being doing what he loves," she said. "Taproot is his dream job. ... He loves every single day that he has."

In the future, Wedemeyer hopes to open a full-time preschool in Iowa City with a mission similar to Taproot's.

"[I hope to] fulfill my mission, as parent, husband, teacher, and farmer. [I hope] to do my part so my kids have an Earth that is healthy and strong."

Zac Wedemeyer

- **Age:** 33
- **Hometown:** Iowa City
- **Favorite foods:** Fresh garden tomatoes, lamb chops, bluegill, gazpacho, black beans, and acorn squash
- **Favorite movies:** *Cool Hand Luke*, *Jeremiah Johnson*, *Never Cry Wolf*, *Little Big Man*
- **Most embarrassing moment:** In fourth grade, he tried to catch a fly by sucking it halfway up into his milk straw, but he accidentally swallowed it.
- **Secret talent:** It's a secret

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at:

di-spotlight@uiowa.edu.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Gemayal Randle, 27, 2713 Wayne Ave., was charged Wednesday with possession of an open alco-

hol container in public.
Hilary Munson, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday

with public intoxication.
Andrew Nabra, 27, Coralville, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Wallace Stokes, 54, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Nov. 2, 2009, with first-degree theft.

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The 'Stuff' dreams are made of

This weekend is the third year local companies have sponsored 'Stuff the Bus,' an event for the Crisis Center.

By **KELLIE PETERSEN**
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The Johnson County Crisis Center is turning to public transportation for some fundraising help this weekend.

In the annual fundraiser "Stuff the Bus," an Iowa City Transit bus will travel to four local Hy-Vee locations on Saturday, asking shoppers to contribute food or money to the Crisis Center.

The event is hosted by *The Daily Iowan*, Hy-Vee, Iowa City Transit, and local radio station AM-800 KXIC.

This year's "Stuff the Bus" is particularly important, because the Crisis Center saw a 25 percent increase in requests for food bags after the onset of the economic recession in November 2008. The need has remained roughly the same since then.

The Crisis Center needs around 15,000 pounds of food per week, which it distributes to Johnson County residents, said Beth Ritter Ruback, the director of communications and development for the center.

In 2009, the food bank received more than 221,000 pounds of food items, she said.

And though the national

economy seems to be improving slightly, she said, the effects are not always felt locally.

"The kinds of economic indicators used to check the state of the economy do not yet affect what is going on in people's wallets," she said. "We will always need donations."

On average, 4,000 Johnson County residents benefit from the roughly 3,000 food bags each month. One food bag weighs approximately 15 pounds and can feed a family of three to four people, Ritter Ruback said.

Bill Casey, the publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, said he was originally inspired by a similar event at Iowa State University two years ago when looking for a civic project to involve the paper's marketing staff.

The *DI*'s existing relationship with both Hy-Vee and Iowa City Transit made the "Stuff the Bus" event a natural choice, Casey said.

"It's been a gratifying thing to do, to help the Crisis Center, because it helps so many in the community," Casey said.

Other local businesses also share the fulfillment of participating in "Stuff the Bus."

In need

The Crisis Center of Johnson County's food bank is always in need of food and other necessary items.

Among the most needed are:

- Canned fruit
- Canned vegetables
- Canned meat
- Peanut butter
- Diapers

Source: Beth Ritter Ruback, director of communications and development for the Crisis Center

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Check out a video report on the upcoming charitable event.



Mike Saeugling (right) and son Aaron Saeugling (left) fill bags of food in the Crisis Center on Feb. 4, 2009. While some food is donated by community groups and families, stores such as Hy-Vee sell food to the Crisis Center at wholesale.

DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Steven Grace, a program director at KXIC, said participating in the event is something the radio station enjoys doing to help the community.

"It's just amazing to see people come, whether they have two cans of green beans or a grocery cart of food," he said. "It's great to see people's generosity."

If customers can't donate food on Saturday, financial donations allow the Crisis Center to purchase large quantities of food at a cheaper cost, Ritter Ruback said.

NATION

Wichita doctor's killer gets life

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Defiant in court, a man who murdered one of the few U.S. doctors who performed late-term abortions used his sentencing hearing to do what the judge wouldn't let him do during his trial — justify his crime by describing abortion in gritty detail.

Scott Roeder was sentenced Thursday to life in prison with no

possibility of parole for 50 years, the harshest sentence possible under Kansas law for gunning down Dr. George Tiller in the foyer of the Wichita physician's church last May.

"I stopped him so he could not dismember another innocent baby," Roeder said. "Wichita is a far safer place for unborn babies without George Tiller."

Roeder, 52, also was sentenced to an additional year in prison on each of two counts of

aggravated assault for threatening two church ushers as he fled. With time off for good behavior, Roeder won't be eligible for parole for 51 years and eight months.

An attorney for Tiller, speaking in court as a friend of the slain doctor, said the toughest sentence would discourage other anti-abortion zealots from attacking doctors. Tiller's widow, Jeanne, cried as the sentence for murder was announced.

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4. Canned Fruit
5. Canned Vegetables
6. Hearty Soups & Stews
7. Pasta/Rice
8. Baby Formula
9. Diapers (size 4 & 5)
10. Toilet Paper



Satterfield trial finally set to open

The trial follows several delays.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS
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The trial of a former Hawkeye football player accused of sexually assaulting a female student-athlete is scheduled to begin later this month.

Abe Satterfield, 21, is charged with second- and third-degree sexual abuse in connection with the October 2007 alleged incident.



Satterfield
defendant

Satterfield was not required to return to Iowa City on Thursday for a pretrial conference.

After meeting briefly in the judge's chambers, Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey confirmed the trial — which has been delayed several times — will begin April

12. It is expected to last three to four days.

In October 2009, 6th District Judge Marsha Beckelman allowed the cases to be delayed one final time. But she ordered any delays after April 2010 be approved by the chief judge. Satterfield is represented by Des Moines attorney Alfredo Parrish.

Another former Hawkeye football player, Cedric Everson, 20, is also charged with second-degree sexual assault in connection with the same case. His trial is set for July.

The trials, coming more than two years after the sexual assault allegedly occurred, also follows two years filled with controversy stemming from the case.

In October 2007, Satterfield and Everson allegedly sexually assaulted a female student-athlete in an empty Hillcrest dorm room.

After the alleged victim's mother complained

Punishments

The maximum punishments for the charges are:

- Second-degree sexual abuse: 25 years in prison
- Third-degree sexual abuse: 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine

Source: Iowa Code

about the university's handling of the case, the state Board of Regents demanded an investigation.

An independent law firm, the Stolar Partnership, declared the UI mishandled the situation. UI President Sally Mason fired two administrators in the wake of the report.

Second-degree sexual abuse is Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

DI reporter Sam Lane contributed to this report.

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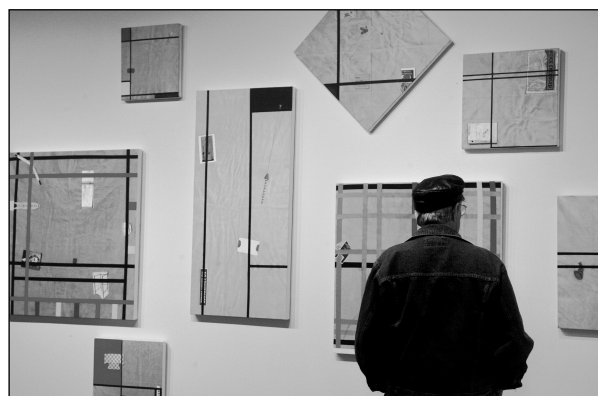
Assistant Professor of art Monica Correia said she misses bringing her students to the museum during classes.

She noted the building joined the School of Art and Art History to the rest of the university.

"That connection is completely broken right now," she said, and noted that the museum was also a resource for graduate students to host art shows. "This is a great opportunity to really hire someone who could improve our museum."

Some UI students who visited the museum before it flooded said they look forward to possible changes.

Emily Wolfe, a senior earning a B.F.A. with a concentration in painting, said she misses visiting exhibits.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Richard Heggen, a retired art and design professor from Iowa State University, views oil and acrylic paintings by Associate Professor Laurel Farrin during the School of Art and Art History Faculty Show in the UI Museum of Art on Oct. 27, 2007.

UI junior Sean Robinson said he enjoyed going to the museum and experiencing the artwork in real life, rather than just in assignments.

"It's nice to see the work actual artists are doing as opposed to pictures," he said. Loh said the emphasis

on building a new museum will be a challenge for the new director, who he said must be full of energy and willing to take risks.

Pamela White is serving as the interim head of the museum; her appointment ends in June.

NATION

FBI says ruse created to arrest militia members

DETROIT (AP) — Five members of a Midwest Christian militia accused of conspiring to overthrow the government were lured to a warehouse to attend a phony memorial service so they would be unarmed when authorities arrested them, Michigan's chief federal agent said Thursday.

The ruse in Ann Arbor was part of a series of weekend raids in several states that resulted in the indictment of nine people in the alleged plot, officials said.

"We basically set up a scenario where we were able to draw them all to one location," Andrew Arena, the FBI's special agent in charge in Detroit, told the Associated Press. "And the reason we did that was to obviously get them away from their weapons."

Nine suspected members of a group called the Hutaree based in southern Michigan's Lenawee County were charged this week with seditious conspiracy, or plotting to levy war against the U.S., attempting to use weapons of mass destruction and other crimes.

They planned to make a false 911 call, kill responding police officers, and set off a bomb at the funeral to kill many more, according to prosecutors. The FBI said it broke up the plot with the help of an undercover agent and informants.

Eight of the suspects are in custody in the Detroit area. The ninth is being held in Indiana.

U.S. District Court Magistrate Judge Donald A. Scheer in Detroit said Thursday he needed more time to decide whether to grant prosecutors' request that the eight remain locked up until trial. A decision was expected Friday.

TEXTING

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Exceptions to the law include using GPS devices, voice-command texting devices, digital-dispatch systems, or entering a phone number to make a call.

However, the law is slightly different for adults. Police cannot pull over adult drivers primarily for using electronic devices unless they break another law, such as getting into an accident or running a red light.

Rep. Linda Miller, R-Bettendorf, said despite several wording changes, not everyone is satisfied with the outcome.

"I agree that teens should be learning how to avoid distractions while driving," she said. "But I don't think adults should get off with the same behavior."

Some UI students are dissatisfied with the law.

"There's a whole lot of things you can do while you're driving, but when you pick one thing and target

'It will be difficult to keep track of. Especially in accidents — it would be hard for people to admit they were texting when they got in an accident.'

— Diana Holtwick, senior

that, it doesn't solve the problem," said UI graduate student Elizabeth Westlake.

Westlake, who has done research on teen drivers and distractions, argues that lawmakers should look at other distractions, such as car radios and eating while driving.

Those who have experienced firsthand the dangers of distracted driving are pleased with the change.

"I've cut down a lot and try to only text when I'm at red lights," said UI junior Allia Janning, whose friend was killed in a texting-and-driving accident.

Violations of the law resulting in death may tack on a \$1,000 fine and up to 180 days license-suspension, on top of the other fees.

On the UI campus, driving and distractions have been studied at the National Advanced Driving Simulator — the most advanced

ground-vehicle simulator in the world.

While research has not yet specifically targeted texting and driving, testing various components of the issue is in the works, said Assistant Director Omar Ahmad.

Still, some question how the violation will be enforced.

"It will be difficult to keep track of," said UI senior Diana Holtwick, who doesn't text while driving. "Especially in accidents — it would be hard for people to admit they were texting when they got in an accident."

Other students believe the new law won't change old habits.

"I don't think it will change things," said UI junior Ryan Ness, who admitted he texts at stop lights. "We're used to doing it — I mean we do it in class, too. It's part of our culture."

ORDINANCE

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"I don't think it's going to affect us much," he said. "I think we're going to sail through this."

His one concern with the ordinance, which would take effect at 10 p.m., is that it could keep out underage people during late-night performances, he said.

"That probably could hurt our attendance," he said.

Though that could have an effect on the restaurant/bar's revenue, Nelson said he doesn't anticipate having to let go of any workers.

Bill Bryce, a co-owner of Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., has a similar concern for his establishment: evening televised sporting events, which often last later than 10 p.m.

He said he's hesitant to speculate how the ordinance might affect his business, and he plans to "wait and see."

"We don't want to let anyone go, obviously," he

said. "But we also have to keep the doors open."

Councilor Regenia Bailey, the only member of the City Council opposing the ordinance, said Bryce is taking a "very wise approach."

"I understand that businesses have to adapt to changes in the environment," she said. "This will be one of those challenges."

Other councilors aren't sympathetic.

Councilor Connie Champion suggested bar owners

adjust to decreases in revenue in other ways, such as offering fewer drink specials.

Still, the potential for staff reductions has Summit waitress Katrina Christenson worried.

The UI junior, who has been employed at the bar for five years, secured a second job for the summer — just in case.

"[Layoffs] would really suck," the 22-year-old said. "This is what pays my bills."

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MISSION CREEK 2010

Literary fare with beer

The Mission Creek Festival wraps up with people drunk on literature.

By **ALYSSA MARCHETTI**
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As the end of Mission Creek draws near, the Iowa City literati can still look forward a book fair, free beer, and a day of entertainment.

The Mission Creek Festival will present a star-studded literary Saturday at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., starting at 2 p.m. It will include a press fair with free beer tasting from the New Belgium Brewery, readings by Colson Whitehead, Eula Biss, and Kiki Petrosino, followed by the critically acclaimed Literary Death Match. Admission is free.

"It's as close to a musical lineup for literary readings as we have [in Iowa City]," said Joe Tiefenthaler, a Mission Creek associate producer and International Writing program assistant.

The book fair and beer tasting will start at 2 p.m. and will run until 7 p.m. in the background of the other literary goings-on. Featured press includes the *Iowa Review*, *Hobart*, *Opium Magazine*, *POETRY*, *Wag's Revue*, *MAKE Magazine*, and others.

"[These publications] offer a different atmosphere ... often specializing in new writers, online forums, and handmade books," Tiefenthaler said.

Mission Creek co-organizers Tanner Ilingworth and Andre Perry think the

featured publications are in line with the DIY nature of the festival.

"The writers [participating in Mission Creek] are across-the-board energetic and young," said Perry, 32. "They do it all. They produce essays and books, they attend conferences, they run their own presses."

Biss, a favorite daughter of the UI Nonfiction Writing Program, fits all the criteria.

"I think even before I had my own press, I felt extremely grateful to the editors to the small presses who published my own book," she said. "I felt I had a debt to pay to the community, to bring out some books that are interesting and important ... books unusual in ways that might prevent them from being published."

Although no stranger to Iowa City, Biss will make her first appearance at Mission Creek on Saturday. She will likely read from her latest collection of essays, *Notes from No Man's Land*.

"I love coming back to Iowa City," she said. "I miss it. I like the Co-op, the atmosphere."

Despite the big names on Saturday — such as Whitehead and Biss — the organizers mainly want to inject fun back into attending readings. And Literary Death Match promises to be just the answer.

READING
Literary Stylings of Mission Creek
Featuring: Colson Whitehead, Eula Biss, Kiki Petrosino, & Guests of Literary Death Match
When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: Free

According to cofounder Todd Zuniga, Literary Death Match is "Def Jam meets 'American Idol' meets 'Double Dare.'"

Six writers from the graduate writing programs, two from each genre (poetry, fiction, and nonfiction), will compete in front of a panel of non-literary judges. Two rounds with three contestants determine two finalists.

"The finale undercuts the competitiveness," Zuniga, 35, said. "It will be absurd and hilarious. Expect frivolity, inebriation, and generally fantastic literature."

The judges, Ben Hale, Patrick Tape Fleming of Poisson Control Center, and one of the ladies from the Les Dames du Burlesque group, will ask finalists to perform funny, strange, and/or challenging tasks.

"It's not about losing and winning, it's about listening to great stories and great poems," Zuniga said with a jovial confidence. "I promise you the best time of your life."

Styling of a diverse sort

Fashion and culture through collaboration — student organizations take audience members "Around the World."

By **ALYSSA MARCHETTI**
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Combat boots, B-boy shorts, and most surprising of all, a dose of cultural knowledge, might not be what people expect from a student-run fashion show.

The Indian Student Alliance, Asian American Coalition, and Black Student Union jointly present "Walk It Out: Around the World," a multicultural fashion show featuring hip-hop, South Asian, East Asian, Latin American, drag/queer attires and more, with doors opening at 7 p.m. Saturday in the IMU Main Lounge. Admission is free.

"[The three cultural groups] wanted to work with each other and put on an event that showcased the uniqueness of many different regions," said Melody Singh, an Indian Student Alliance representative and event co-organizer.

The fashion show idea made sense to the groups as a fun approach to draw in other organizations.

"It's a way to centralize the cultural community," Asian American Coalition President Eric Mou said. "The end result should be really nice ... having about 15 student organizations participating."

Collaboration was key for the groups and also the word on every organizer's lips.

"The idea of wanting to work with other [diversity-oriented] student organizations has been around for a few years," said Sigh, 20. "The whole point of diversity is to learn from each other ...

'It's easy for a culture to get 'lost,' especially on a big campus like ours.'

— **Eric Mou**, Asian American Coalition president

and take advantage of our joint knowledge."

The main event organizers began planning at an Office of Student Life leaders meeting during the start of the academic year.

"I met Melody and Eric at the meeting ... something clicked with those two," said Black Student Union representative Brandon Parker. "Right away, we just started talking about collaborating."

Since then, the three main organizers experienced an outpour of enthusiasm from the UI campus and the Iowa City community. The clothes featured in the "Walk It Out" fashion show are all donated, and the models are all student volunteers. After Singh described the fashion show to the hairdressers at Buzz Salon, 115 S. Dubuque St., they offered free service as stylists for the event.

UI sophomore Parker expressed gratitude for the support.

"The enthusiasm was like a snowball, initially slow, but then people seemed to become really, really excited," he said.

With the help of local businesses and restaurants, there will also be food and free gift bags for the audience. Some favors include nail polish, coupons from Style America, 2304 Muscatine Ave., soaps from Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., choco-

FASHION SHOW
"Walk It Out: Around the World"
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: IMU Main Lounge
Admission: Free

late, and bubbles. The organizers' goal is not just to put on a great show for the audience but also to showcase the varied, and sometimes difficult to find, pockets of diversity on campus.

"It's easy for a culture to get 'lost,' especially on a big campus like ours," UI senior Mou said.

Parker agreed. "Events [such as the "Walk It Out"] give us something to do as a community, something to be proud of," he said. "It's easy to be culturally pressed ... [so] putting on a big show like this is invigorating."

Everything comes back to the idea of learning from each other. All of the "Walk It Out" participants are looking forward to fashions that are unfamiliar to them.

"Personally, I'm excited for [everything] outside the Asian groups since I'm already pretty familiar with those," Mou said. "Especially hip-hop and drag. I'm excited to see what they will bring on Saturday night."

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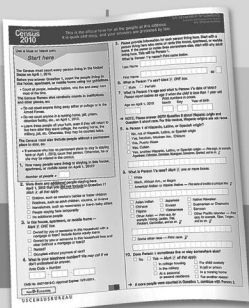
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Editorial

UISG's neutrality in fight over 21-ordinance is troubling

The buzz is palpable in Iowa City.

Facebook statuses, discourse within the classroom, and communication among University of Iowa administrators, the Iowa City City Council, and the public are seemingly focused on one deeply contentious topic: the 21-ordinance.

The notably absent actor? The UI Student Government. On such a heated issue, that silence is disconcerting.

Both proponents and opponents of the controversial ordinance have presented rational arguments. Local debate over the ordinance ranges from concerns about alcohol safety to economics and real estate. Some even claim that changing the entry age for Iowa City bars is indicative of a paternalistic agenda.

It's probably fair to say most students oppose changing the minimum age for bar entry to 21. But while we'd undoubtedly back UISG if the body officially opposed the ordinance, its final stance isn't the issue at hand. Lack of volition is the real problem.

UISG Vice President J.D. Moran told *The Daily Iowan* that student government is meant to represent all students, and he knows a lot of students against the ordinance and some for it.

"It's a touchy subject to get behind because we may be alienating some students," he said.

Perhaps even a touchier subject was the tuition surcharge, which, to the chagrin of many students, UISG endorsed. As an elected body, it's UISG's duty to weigh in on the issues that affect students. Yes, student government is meant to represent all students. But UISG represents no students in its silence.

While UISG's attitude toward the ordinance is one of neutrality, its tactic of playing the role of Switzerland is inherently misguided. With pro-ordinance support coming from top-tier UI officials such as President Sally Mason and interim Vice President for Student Services Tom Rocklin, students should find comfort in knowing that

their representatives are willing to hold firm a political position — even if such a stance is nothing more than emblematic.

However, that simply hasn't been the case. It appears UISG, which is elected by the student population in order to represent the student population, lacks initiative now that its term is near completion. The Editorial Board hopes current UISG officials will seriously consider taking a stance on the 21-ordinance.

UISG City Council liaison Jeff Shipley said if he were in position to do so, he probably would have done more to make opposing the 21-ordinance a priority.

Still, he told the Editorial Board, "The real fight is when it hopefully is on the ballot in November."

Shipley noted UISG elections are coming up soon and "Golden Ticket" presidential candidate John Rigby, who is 21, has taken a stance opposing the ordinance.

While we laud both Rigby for coming out against the ordinance and Shipley for his ongoing fight to promote pro-student initiatives, UISG's passivity is still disheartening. Instead of alienating the students, UISG has simply alienated itself.

City Councilor Connie Champion told the *DI* that a formal opinion from UISG likely wouldn't make much of a difference in how the council votes. Frankly, Champion's remark is discouraging for those involved in student politics. Nevertheless, we hope members of the current and future UISG members will use such comments as fuel to prove the council wrong and promote pro-student change.

And UISG can start by taking a stance on the 21-ordinance.

UI students are in need of a strong voice on such paramount issues. UISG has failed us in that regard.

Your turn. What do you think of UISG's decision to remain neutral on the 21-ordinance? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Get a life

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You can't have the world. You're not Captain America. You're nobody's hero. Your family, if you have one, can do without your income. Your girlfriend, if you have one, doesn't find you emotionally or intellectually stimulating because "mass effect" isn't in her vocabulary. Your job is mindless, you trade real-life interactions for video games, and you're only getting older.

Noah Baumbach's sixth feature-length film, *Greenberg*, starring Ben Stiller and Greta Gerwig, is about an almost middle-age man who applies to the majority of those statements. He is 41, doesn't have a job, was left by his girlfriend because of his inability to cope with life, and walks around telling people that he is "doing nothing and [is] tied to no one." This is not the first film to explore this breed of men, culturally titled the omega male.

Check out any of Judd Apatow's films. *The 40-Year Old Virgin* and *Knocked Up*, to name two, star men that are stuck in an arrested development. Wes Anderson is the king of movies about men that are emotionally stunted and going nowhere in life (see *The Royal Tenenbaums*, *Bottle Rocket*, *The Life Aquatic*). So what has caused this recent deluge of films about guys who just can't get it together?

Perhaps it is indicative of the financial crisis.

More men are losing jobs around the country than their wives (perhaps because their jobs have higher salaries and more benefits). The most recent unemployment figures show that 10 percent of men are unemployed, while 8 percent of women are out of work. As writer Jessica Grose points out, there are television shows such as "The Pacific" and "Mad Men" that are all about men fighting for something and being on the top of their game. They are providers, defenders, and in control.

Cut to 2010, and this isn't really the case anymore.

I'll be the first to say that women are still getting the short end of the stick in terms of salaries or wages. After all, women are paid 77 cents on the dollar to men in the same position, according to the National Committee on

Pay Equity. But it is true that men are no longer on top in the working world or the family. It would seem that men in a certain generation have been led to believe that they are going to be something when they grow up that just doesn't exist anymore.

Maybe it is deeper than that. It can be said the men in Anderson films are merely experiencing existential crisis. For example, Anthony (*Bottle Rocket*) and Chas (*The Royal Tenenbaums*) are both white men from an elite economic class. They have time to worry about what it all means because they don't have (or need) jobs. Chas doesn't have to let his kids grow up because he can afford to be with them 24/7. Feelings of inadequacy and purposelessness emerge.

And it is almost universally exclusive to men.

The majority of the women in Anderson films are adults with jobs and purpose (see Anjelica Huston). Same with the minorities (see Danny Glover and Lumi Cavazos). In the Apatow films, the men are forced to grow up because they meet women or have babies. Even in *Funny People*, we see a guy who has everything material he could ever want but is incapable of making real relationships, thus bringing about his misery.

So what is going on? Part of me wonders if these omega males are measuring their happiness by things that society deems important.

Perhaps you don't need to love your job. A biological imperative to propagating the species isn't really necessary in practical terms, so family doesn't need to be paramount. Personally, I think it's a bit pointless without passion and real relationships, but what do I know? I may just be a product of my environment.

But these films seem to agree. Without meaning and someone to share that meaning with, your life doesn't amount to much — so say Anderson, Apatow, and Baumbach.

I'm not sure where this movement/genre will lead, but it is an interesting trend to point out. Maybe the men in the audience can give some feedback on whether these films represent them.

But the omega male lacks agency, purpose, and connections. So I doubt he'll take the time to respond to this. ■

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Keep the Iowa House Hotel

As a member of the community, I find turning the Iowa House Hotel into a dormitory a disaster. I go to the IMU more than once a week to meet with my book club, attend concerts, see films, and eat at the River Room, the restaurant with the best view in town and tasty, well-prepared food.

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Marilyn Swanson
Iowa City resident

Lucky to have Fran

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Margaret was a star player and coach at Notre Dame; thus, she really understands what it takes to excel.

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character and has the rare ability to project who will be the better player in two to three years.

I am obviously biased, but Fran has been a close friend for 30 years. Iowa could not have made a better decision. His work has earned him the respect and admiration of the entire college-basketball community. Notice all of the positive statements from all who know him. Please save my letter, because I am certain that he will make the whole university community proud.

Mitchell Roslin
New York City resident

Guest opinion

Health insurance companies' next great idea

By RYAN DRYSDALE

Now that the historic health-care bill is through Congress and signed, the business model of the health-insurance sector is going to see some changes.

No longer (ideally) will health-care companies be able to pad their bottom lines by insuring the healthy and dropping the sick or those with pre-existing conditions. This practice allowed them to take money from those less likely to become sick and not spend money on those who do become sick, thus increasing profits.

Congress — or the

Democratic caucus — and President Obama have shut many of these and other loopholes. What should the health-insurance sector do to make money now? Probably scheme other ways, but here are some idealistic ideas.

Let's try prevention.

As the adage goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Instead of spending exorbitant amounts of money on treating cancer, focus on often-ignored preventative measures.

Ban tanning beds, which recent studies have proven

drastically increase the chances of getting skin cancer. Quit using plastic water bottles (they can contain Bisphenol A, which can leach into the water and thus the body). Side with antismoking legislation, and become a voice to eliminate all the other known carcinogens in the world from the products we use and consume.

If the chemicals Iowa and Midwestern farms use on their fields create the Dead Zone in the Gulf of Mexico, what are those chemicals doing to us here at home? Or to our beloved Iowa River flowing right

through campus?

Reducing the risk of cancer, in this example, would ultimately save insurance companies money and should be the new target of insurance companies. Lower the risk. Lower the incidence of cancer. Save money.

Dance Marathon raises millions of dollars each year to provide for children with cancer. No one can reasonably argue these children are not deserving of these amenities. Millions of dollars are poured into treating cancer, but an organization such as the University of Iowa Environmental

Coalition, which directly and indirectly seeks to mitigate environmental risks receives little if any money or attention.

The more focus on eliminating cancer-risk factors, the less money needed to spend on treatments — and the less suffering endured by children or any person stricken with cancer or any environmentally influenced ailment. Obviously, cancer has many origins, such as genetics, but eliminating the environmental aspect is logical.

But when will the focus include more non-genetic,

environmental causes of cancer that are seemingly ignored?

In a hopeful world, the health-insurance Ponzi scheme has been debunked, or is beginning to be debunked. In a hopeful world, a health-insurance company would work to insure our health, which includes preventing the risks to our health. In a hopeful world, we can find and use that ounce of prevention to save that pound.

In a hopeful world, Obama and our elected officials will work for us.

Ryan Drysdale is a UI senior.

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Hank Shocklee smiles during an in-studio interview at KRUI on Thursday. Shocklee talked about memories of the recording process. CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN



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Left: Keith Shocklee walks through the IMU's Black Box Theatre, where Harry Allen's photographs are displayed on Thursday. Shocklee was a member of the panel speaking about *Fear of a Black Planet*, and the effect it had on the country, on Thursday evening in the Englert Theatre.

Right: Public Enemy frontman Chuck D looks at insulated records in the IMU Black Box Theatre on Thursday.



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What's in a color?

The UI likely won't win the lawsuit, experts say.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS

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The University of Iowa does not own exclusive rights to black and gold, winery owner Doug Bakker argues.

And that's what he wants a judge to tell the institution, according to a lawsuit filed last week in U.S. District Court in Des Moines against the UI and Iowa State University.

The dispute centers on the labels on two bottles of wine made by Madison County Winery: black and gold on a bottle of a Vignoles Chardonnay blend, and red and gold on a bottle of Marechal Foch blended with Cabernet.

Originally, they also had the words "Iowa Gold" and "State Red" on them. A third bottle of a St. Croix and Merlot blend said "Native Pink" on a pink and navy label.

Bakker, who co-owns the winery, said the colors worked well together and reflected the colors of the wines: gold, red, and pink.

"They're solid color combinations. The colors were initially to be reflective of the wines themselves," Bakker said. "It was a unique way of designing the labels and having a series."

The universities disagreed.

According to a cease-and-desist letter sent by a UI representative in August 2009, just weeks after the bottles hit the market, the colors combined with the text implied a connection to the university. Bakker received a similar letter from Iowa State University a month later.

The owners of the winery, which opened in 2005 and produces five varieties of wine, tried to comply, Bakker said. He removed the words "Iowa" and "State" from the labels and instructed all retailers to refrain from marketing the wines alongside UI products. The universities still insisted the products infringed on their trademarks, and Bakker sued.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said he could not comment on the legal case.

Having trademark protection based on colors is highly uncommon, said Drake law Professor Peter Yu, an expert in intellectual-property law who is familiar with the wine case.

Yu said the universities don't have a strong argument.

To receive trademark protections, a mark has to be distinctive to the type of product and color.

But according to the lawsuit, it's commonly accepted the UI doesn't commercially produce wine. And many sports teams throughout the country use black and gold.

That hasn't stopped UI officials from perusing companies they feel are infringing on their trademark in the past.

In April, university officials asked the owner of the Hawkeye Hideaway Bar in Iowa City to give up the familiar moniker and color scheme.

And last fall, the UI insisted Anheuser-Busch stop producing "fan cans" — Budweiser beer in black and gold cans. The company agreed, but cases remain in Iowa City as establishments sell their stock.

The UI, along with other schools throughout the country that also asked the beer company to stop making the product, prevailed.

Fans see Budweiser advertised during football games, which could generate consumer confusion about the connection between the UI and Anheuser-Busch, Yu said.

But that's not the case with the wine, he said.

"You're not going to see an ad from Madison County Winery during the game," Yu said.

If the court does rule in favor of the universities, which Yu said he thinks is unlikely, the case could have wide implications for what companies can do in the future.

METRO

Police employ Tasers during arrest

Police had to use their Tasers on an Iowa City man after he reportedly threw a child's chair at an officer and resisted arrest.

Wesley Carter, 24, 1958 Broadway Apt. 11B, was charged Wednesday with assault on police personnel.

According to police reports, officers were sent to the residence after dispatchers heard crying and violent arguing in the background during two 911 hang-up calls.

When they arrived, they told Carter he was being placed under arrest, but Carter allegedly grabbed a child's chair and

threw it at an officer, hitting him in the shoulder, police said.

Carter ran to a bedroom closet and closed the door, authorities said. Officers said they had to forcefully open the door and use their Tasers in order to complete the arrest.

Assault on police personnel is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Regina Zilbermints

CR man charged with theft by deception

Police arrested an Cedar Rapids man and charged him

with using a fake name to steal from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Abdullrahman Aldosari, 51, was charged March 18 with theft by deception.

According to authorities, Aldosari used a false name and birthdate to obtain services and prescriptions from UIHC on three occasions between October 2009 and February 2010.

The total hospital charges totaled almost \$40,000.

Theft by deception is a Class C felony, generally punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

— by Regina Zilbermints

2 charged with criminal mischief in police-station incident

Two men shouted ethnic epithets and damaged a van Thursday as officers watched in front of the police station, authorities said.

Andrew Heppner, 18, and Anthony Eick, 20, both of Naperville, Ill., were charged with third-degree criminal mischief.

According to Iowa City police, Eick and Heppner asked officers for a lighter outside the police station. When police refused, the two walked across the street.

They started shouting ethnic epithets and profanity toward people in a van and started kicking the doors to the van, officers said.

Officers intervened and both defendants ran, ignoring calls to stop. They were caught a short distance later, police reports show.

The van, a rental vehicle for a band playing locally, sustained large dents in the side, amounting to approximately \$500 in damage.

Third-degree criminal mischief is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

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The Iowa men's tennis team seeks to trump Ohio State for the first time in 11 years this afternoon.

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FOOTBALL

Final spring practice open to public

On April 17, the football Hawkeyes will participate in their final spring practice at 1 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium, an event open to the public. The practice will last approximately two hours.

Gates A, B, and E at Kinnick Stadium will open at 11:30 a.m. Fans will be allowed into the south and west grandstands.

Those planning to arrive in RVs will be allowed to park in any of the university lots adjacent to Kinnick Stadium after 7 p.m. April 16. The same lots can be used for parking by all fans the day of the open practice, but the two ramps adjacent to the UI Hospitals and Clinics will charge normal parking rates.

No alcohol will be allowed on university or nearby public property during the open practice.

All UI students can also order season tickets for the 2010 season beginning April 5, and they have until May 14 to place orders to the athletics ticket office.

— by Brendan Stiles

ROWING

Rowers head to California

The No. 17 Iowa rowing team will travel to California for the eighth-annual Pac-10 Challenge beginning on Saturday.

Top-ranked Stanford will host the Pac-10 at Redwood Shores in Redwood City, Calif.

The Hawkeyes will race No. 3 California-Berkeley, No. 15 Oregon State, and the No. 1-ranked Cardinal on before taking on the Golden Bears once again and No. 11 Washington this weekend.

Two varsity 8s will compete each day for the Hawkeyes, along with one varsity 4 and a novice 8.

Iowa last competed on Lady Bird Lake at the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas, on March 19 — winning all four races against Louisville and Kansas State.

The Iowa's varsity 8 boat for the Longhorn Invitational included Sheila Rinozzi, Emily Vinson, Caitlin Kuempel, Jessica Novack, Emily Katalinich, Megan Erickson, Katy Kroll, Christine Allingham, and Allison Robinson.

— by Nick Gans

BASKETBALL

Dayton dumps N. Carolina for NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) — Dayton denied last year's national champs another title and took home one of its own for the first time in 42 years.

Marcus Johnson scored 20 points, and the Flyers handed North Carolina one more disheartening loss at the end of a lousy season, beating the Tar Heels, 79-68, Thursday night to win the NIT at Madison Square Garden.

Reserve guard Paul Williams added 16 points for No. 3 seed Dayton (25-12), which bounced back from a disappointing year to capture its third NIT title and first since 1968.

Recruiting-trenches vet

Fran McCaffery brings vast recruiting experience to the Iowa men's basketball team.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

New Iowa men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery discusses the Hawkeyes' future during his first public appearance as the new head coach in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. McCaffery previously rebuilt the men's basketball programs at Siena, UNC-Greensboro, and Lehigh.

By SCOTT MILLER
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Hawkeyes who committed to Lickliter



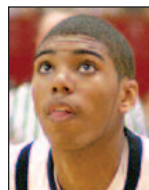
Ben Brust
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POSITION: PG
HEIGHT: 6-2
Scored two 50-point games his senior season. No. 89 recruit in the country, according to Prep Stars Recruiter's Handbook



Cody Larson
Sioux Falls, S.D.

POSITION: PF
HEIGHT: 6-9
Was recruited by the likes of Baylor, New Mexico, and Nebraska. No. 85 recruit, according to Prep Stars



Devyn Marble
Southfield, Mich.

POSITION: SG
HEIGHT: 6-5
The son of Iowa's all-time leading scorer, Roy Marble. No. 131 recruit, according to Prep Stars



Zach McCabe
Sioux City, Iowa

POSITION: SF
HEIGHT: 6-6
Won two-consecutive Iowa state championships at Bishop Heelan High School. No. 192 recruit, according to Prep Stars

During his introductory press conference on Monday, newly minted Iowa basketball coach Fran McCaffery called his recruiting experience "varied" — a statement validated by a résumé with stops in eastern Pennsylvania, northern Indiana, the Mid-Atlantic region, and New York state.

But perhaps the best example of his recruiting experience came in what he said seconds later.

Pointing over to the wall where a line of former players stood, he recalled his pursuit of Winfield, Iowa, native Jess Settles,

the Hawkeyes' sixth all-time leading scorer, as an assistant at Notre Dame.

He then moved onto his recruitment of Kenyon

Murray — even remembering the former Hawkeyes' hometown of Battle Creek, Mich.

McCaffery missed on

both Murray and Settles, who went onto storied careers in Iowa City.

SEE RECRUITING, 3B

Big Ten championships

WHEN: TODAY AND SATURDAY, WHERE: COLUMBUS, OHIO, WHERE TO WATCH OR LISTEN: TV: BIG TEN NETWORK

Men's gymnasts vow to do better

They will try new routines to avoid a repeat of its sixth-place finish last year.

By NICK GANS
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For the Iowa men's gymnastics team, spring means the beginning of the championship season.

The ninth-ranked Hawkeyes will compete at the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio, beginning tonight. The event will last through Saturday.

The meet will also be

broadcast at 6 p.m. by the Big Ten Network from St. John Arena.

Tonight's action will crown the team and all-around Big Ten champions.

On Saturday, the 10 best individual gymnasts in each



Dunn
coach

event from today's rounds will compete for individual conference crowns.

Last season, the Hawkeyes finished in a disappointing sixth place, something they hope to better starting today.

"We've been preparing for the Big Ten championships all year, and it's exciting that it's finally here," head coach Tom Dunn said. "We are

prepared to take a few chances and maybe try to increase the difficulty of some of our routines. If we were the No. 1 or favorite heading in, we wouldn't do that. But we're expected to finish sixth again from [last week's] rankings, and we're trying to do a little more than maybe we can do to move up."

Performing new routines is not a spontaneous

decision for the Hawkeyes. Senior Reid Urbain first tried his new rings dismount against Nebraska, which resulted in a score of 14.600 — one of his best performances of the season.

Junior Ben Ketelsen has yet to test out his new vault routine in a meet, but this week may be the right time, Dunn said.

SEE GYMNASTICS, 3B

Iowa (16-13-1) vs. Indiana (7-19)

WHERE: PEARL FIELD, WHEN: 2 P.M. SATURDAY AND APRIL 4

Softball hopes to get back on a roll

The Iowa softball team is back home this weekend with two games against Indiana.

By MITCH SMITH
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Losing to Iowa State for the second time this season was disappointing on a number of levels for the Iowa softball team.

For a team that preaches consistency, the Hawkeyes were anything but that on Wednesday.

Iowa committed four errors in the 7-3 defeat in Ames, a loss that snapped

the Hawkeyes' four-game winning streak.

"Losing to Iowa State was a big disappointment," sophomore Liz Watkins said. "When you have four errors, you're not going to win many games. The biggest key is to put that game behind us."

The Hawkeyes (16-13-1) will try to do just that when they return to Pearl Field this weekend on Saturday and April 4 with Big Ten

contests against Indiana (7-19). First pitch is scheduled for 2 p.m. on both days.

Iowa enters the contest undefeated in Big Ten play (2-0), and Indiana opens its Big Ten schedule this weekend. The Hawkeyes handily defeated the Hoosiers in both games last season, and the team is hoping for more of the same this weekend.

SEE SOFTBALL, 3B



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa softball player Liz Watkins catches during the Hawkeyes' game against South Dakota at Pearl Field on March 22, 2009.



Men's tennis faces tough Ohio St.

The Iowa men's tennis team will try to defeat Buckeyes for first time since 1999.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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History often repeats itself. But the Iowa men's tennis team is seeking to break the rule today.

No. 73 Iowa (9-4, 1-1 Big Ten) will face No. 2 Ohio State (18-1, 2-0) at 2 p.m. at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center. Though the Buckeyes have won 11-consecutive matches against the Hawkeyes, Iowa is eyeing a "W".

Ohio State has been nationally ranked at the end of every season since 2000, and it has finished with a top-five ranking every year since 2006. The Buckeyes are riding a 102-meet regular-season winning streak, and their only loss this year was a 4-2 setback to No. 1 Virginia in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Team Indoor Championship on Feb. 14.

"They've been the dominant team in the Big Ten for several years," Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said. "They're not especially big and powerful, but they're very solid players. They value every shot and make teams beat them. They don't beat themselves."

Iowa has not defeated

Ohio State since 1999, a year in which the Buckeyes were winless in conference play. The squad hired former All-American Ty Tucker as head coach following that season and have since gone 275-50 (106-16 in Big Ten play).

Tucker's teams have not lost a conference meet since 2005.

"I remember [Tucker] as a player, and I think he coaches the same way he played," Houghton said. "He's very strong, competitive, and intense. He's a good motivator, and I think he's pretty selective in his recruiting. He likes players who are self-motivated and have a lot of growth ahead of them."

Ohio State has five singles players ranked in the Top 125, led by sophomore Chase Buchanan at No. 12. Buchanan will likely face Iowa sophomore Marc Bruche — No. 15 in the Central Region — in the No. 1 slot.

"He's a very good player," Bruche said. "He's very aggressive, but so am I. If I can hold my serves, it should be a close match. I'll be the underdog, but I have nothing to lose."



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Iowa men's tennis player Marc Bruche listens to instructions during practice at the Hawkeye Recreation & Tennis Building on Oct. 27, 2009.

The Buckeyes also feature No. 36 Justin Krounage, a 2008 All-American on a 10-match winning streak; No. 88 Dino Marcan, a freshman with a .750 winning percentage against ranked opponents; No. 117 Shuhei Uzawa, a junior with 10 wins this season; and No. 122 Steven Williams, who surged into the rankings by winning four-consecutive matches.

Ohio State's only unranked player, junior Balazs Novak, is 7-1 in the No. 4 slot and 14-3 overall this year.

Doubles will likely be

vital for the Hawkeyes, because the Buckeyes are 16-0 this season when they win the doubles point. Their No. 1 pairing of Buchanan and Marcan is ranked No. 34 and boasts a 6-1 record, leading Ohio State to a 43-11 record in doubles matches this season. The team has been particularly dangerous in the No. 3 position, where a variety of duos have combined for an .895 winning percentage.

While he is unsure of who he will be facing in No. 3 doubles, Iowa freshman Garret Dunn said he and teammate

contest in its seven matches away from the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center, dropping only one point on the way to a 3-0 record.

Bruche said it would be good to be home after being away for so long.

"It was really exhausting," the sophomore said. "We were all tired of traveling and playing on other courts with tough fans. It'll be good to grind it out on our home court, especially against one of the best teams in the country."

No. 73 Iowa (9-4, 1-1) vs. No. 2 Ohio State (18-1, 2-0)

When: 2 P.M. TODAY
Where: HAWKEYE TENNIS AND RECREATION CENTER

Nikita Zotov aren't worried about the Buckeye mystique.

"We just go out and play," Dunn said. "Rankings don't mean a whole lot when you're on the court."

The meet is Iowa's conference home-opener and marks the first time since a victory against DePaul on Feb. 28 that the Hawkeyes have played in Iowa City. The team has gone 3-3 with a no

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Hawks take on Penn St., Ohio St.

The Iowa women's tennis team will try to improve their Big Ten record.

By **JON FRANK**
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A recent near-loss is forcing Iowa women tennis players to think differently about their match against Penn State today.

After all, they almost overlooked Michigan State last week.

Against Penn State (4-10, 0-2) at the Sarni Tennis Center in State College, Pa., today, they say it won't happen again.

Despite the Nittany Lions' losing record and their being winless against Big Ten competition, the Iowa team (11-3, 1-2) said they won't take their opponent lightly.

"We're ranked higher than Penn State, but it's going to be tough because the Big Ten is really good this year," junior Jessica Young said. "They've been switching their lineup around, and some of the girls are new to the team. But we're looking to get

six to seven points against them."

Currently the conference has seven teams nationally ranked — three of those in the top 25. Iowa sits at No. 26.

The Hawkeyes hosted the Spartans last week and struggled, pulling out a 4-3 victory despite Michigan State's losing record. The match was decided by junior Lynne Poggensee-Wei's tiebreaker victory.

"We were expected to win," assistant coach Mira Radu said. "We struggled [against Michigan State] but fought through it and won. That should give us a boost of confidence with winning in close matches."

Although the narrow win over the Spartans was not the way the Hawkeyes wanted to win, it may have taught them an important lesson: No victory is guaranteed.

Sophomore Sonja Molnar said the team can learn from its battle against Michigan State

and use it as motivation to compete harder.

"I think a lot of it has to be we have to want to win every point, regardless of what we or our opponent is ranked," she said. "[The match against Michigan State] has been good for us. It's helped us train harder. The team that wins will be whoever wants it the most."

Molnar sits at the No. 1 spot in the Hawkeyes' lineup. She recently climbed from No. 77th to No. 55th in the most recent Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, released on Tuesday. Molnar has been successful this spring, with a 21-7 overall record against top competition.

Another successful component of the squad has been the doubles team of senior Merel Beelen and Molnar. With a 6-1 record, the duo set a school record with a No. 15 Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranking, the highest in program history.

Iowa (11-3, 1-2) at Penn State (4-10, 0-2)

When: 4 P.M. TODAY
Where: COLLEGE PARK, PA.

As Big Ten play continues, each match becomes more significant in determining final standings and ultimately whether Iowa will reach its goal of competing in the NCAA Tournament.

Following the match against Penn State today, the Hawkeyes will travel to Columbus, Ohio to compete against No. 25-ranked Ohio State on April 4.

"Ranking-wise, the Big Ten is more competitive than last year," Radu said. "We're going into every match prepared. It doesn't matter whom we're facing, we're just playing to win. We want to come out of this weekend 2-0."

Baseball ready for 'new season'

The team will open its Big Ten schedule with a 'blank-slate' mentality after a disappointing 2009 season.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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The Iowa baseball team crawled to a forgettable 4-19 record in conference play last year, burying itself in the Big Ten cellar.

Injuries were boundless. Defensive errors were plentiful. Runs came at a premium.

But the Hawkeyes see this season as a blank slate.

Iowa (9-13) gets its first opportunity to etch into the fresh tablet with this weekend's conference-opening three-game set against Michigan State (17-4) in East Lansing, Mich. The first game is set for 2 p.m. today.

The teams meet again at noon on Saturday and April 4.

Struggles like the ones a young Hawkeye squad endured last season are easy to forget. Sophomore Dallas Burke called the '09 campaign "kind of embarrassing."

"It's tough going like we did last year. We were very young," he said. "That

feeling, it gives you that sick taste. You don't want that."

Head coach Jack Dahm knows such bitter memories are still present in the back of his players' minds, particularly the more experienced guys. And while he asked his players to erase last season from their thoughts, he is quick to field the first question that mentality prompts from most outsiders.

"Believe me, we all learned from [last year]," he said.

And Dahm is seeing signs of that dead experience.

He knows games such as Wednesday's 6-5 late-inning comeback victory over South Dakota State were not possible last season. And much to the seventh-year coach's satisfaction, he's heard his players echo that thought.

Nonetheless, the Spartans present a tougher hurdle than South Dakota State for the Hawkeyes. Michigan State is off to its best start since 1992 and enters today's contest

having won 11 straight.

But the feeling around the Iowa dugout is tangibly different this time around.

Sophomore Jarred Hippen, who will take the mound today as the Hawkeyes' starter, admits he'll have a "few more butterflies" in his stomach before today's first pitch of the conference season, but he is also more confident in the way the team is playing this time around.

"Last year, we went in back on our heels," he said. "This year, we're just balls-to-the-wall right now."

One of the reasons Iowa fell on its heels was a torn ligament in the thumb of then-sophomore catcher Tyson Blaser — an injury that largely dampened Iowa's chances for a hot start in the Big Ten.

Dahm said every time his squad began to play decent baseball, it seemed to suffer another injury.

The Hawkeyes are much healthier this year. Dahm said the only concern is freshman Dan Sheppard, who won't be able to play

Iowa (9-13) at Michigan State (17-4)

When: TODAY THROUGH APRIL
Where: EAST LANSING, MICH.
Where to watch or listen:
RADIO: AM-800 KXIC

this weekend because of a quadriceps injury.

He also said junior center fielder Kurtis Muller tweaked his hamstring in Wednesday's game, but the injury doesn't appear to be serious. And the health of the center fielder is crucial to the phase of the game Dahm is looking for the most immediate improvement in — defense.

He knows fewer errors will be absolutely crucial for a successful conference run.

"This is a club that has to continue to gain confidence," Dahm said. "Our defense needs to get a lot more consistent. If we can do that, we can beat anyone in this conference."

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But the relationships — ones sowed nearly 20 years ago, no less — were still there.

It's this philosophy that McCaffery uses every day as a recruiter.

"It's pretty simple," he said. "Recruiting is about relationships — relationships with players, coaches, parents, relatives, and I think more importantly, honesty and integrity."

Murray said, "Knowing him from back in the day at Notre Dame, I know he's a tireless recruiter, which I think is going to help us."

On a typical recruiting weekend, McCaffery and wife Margaret McCaffery will host recruits and their families — along with the current roster — for dinner because "we want them to feel comfortable with where they are," she said.

It's during these interactions where Fran McCaffery's recruiting relationships are formed. The head coach said he prefers to deal directly with the

recruit and his parents or legal guardians, though he does have a host of AAU contacts who are "important to a certain extent, [but] they don't define me."

Van Coleman, who runs the basketball recruiting website hoopmasters.com, said former head coach Todd Lickliter's staff, on the whole, had a "lack of relationships" in basketball circles. That said, Lickliter inked what some consider a top-30 incoming recruiting class.

McCaffery has spent the days since his hiring calling the currently signed recruits, which includes point guard Ben Brust, forward Cody Larson, shooting guard Devyn Marble, and forward Zach McCabe.

Brust and Larson could not be reached for comment, but both Marble and McCabe spoke about their recent conversations with McCaffery.

"We were just talking about how I would fit into his system," Marble said. "He seemed to know a lot about my game, so that was a good thing. ... Right now, I'm still leaning toward being a Hawkeye."

"He basically told me that he wanted me to go to Iowa and that he wanted the other recruits to come to Iowa, too," McCabe said in describing his 15-minute talk on Monday with McCaffery. McCabe said he has never wavered on his commitment to Iowa since Lickliter's firing on March 15.

The senior at Bishop Heelan High School in Sioux City recently won his second-consecutive state title. He's the lone Iowan in the Hawkeyes' 2010 recruiting class.

On Monday, Settles, the former Hawkeye great who McCaffery recruited while at Notre Dame, said the program's future is dependent on McCaffery's ability to snag in-state prospects such as McCabe.

"We've got to keep the [Jason] Bohannons, [Nick] Collisons, and the [Kyle] Korvers, and the [Raef] LaFrentzes," Settles said. "He's really got to get back in the trenches and get the young kids believing in the Black and Gold."

An opportunity for McCaffery to do that will come with the class of 2012, which boasts five in-

state prospects who can play "high-major basketball," Coleman said.

But it won't stop with in-state players. McCaffery will have to use his Rolodex of contacts all over the country, compiled over a nearly three-decade-long coaching career, to make Iowa a national power once again.

"One of the keys here is that you don't always have to get a top-25 player," Coleman said. "But if you can get a top-50 player, a top-100 player, and they want to be here, and they want to work, ... that's the thing you've got to work for here."

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The coaches also said they expect an impressive showing from freshman Matt McGrath, who hit on his new vault routine for the first time in practice on Tuesday.

"If [McGrath] does his vault routine as well as he did in practice, it'll be very, very good for us," associate head coach Dmitri Trouch said.

McGath's vault would have scored a 16.000 or above, he said.

The vault, in addition to the floor exercise, has been a strength for the Hawkeyes all year. On the floor exercise, Ketelsen, McGrath, and Urbain rank in the top 20 nationally.

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— Tom Dunn, coach

year," Dunn said.

The other event the Hawkeyes plan to do well in is the rings. Since the team's last meet, against Nebraska and Minnesota on March 20, Dunn said he believes his team has made the most progress in the event as a result of the new dismounts the team has practiced.

Now, the coaches said they hope the consistency they've seen in practice travels with the squad to Columbus.

Pommel horse is an event Iowa has not had much consistency in this year. After early season struggles, the Hawkeyes appeared to have turned the corner against

Illinois-Chicago on Feb. 6.

But the struggles reappeared against Minnesota and Nebraska.

However, Dunn said, practice has been different this week. From what the coaches have seen from the gymnasts, he said he expects the Hawkeyes to rebound from last year's disheartening finish.

"There's a big difference in attitude because the guys are very serious about going into the Big Tens finally," Trouch said. "I think we're all excited to go into Big Tens actually. And as far as nervousness though, we'll find out about that [at the competition]."

SOFTBALL

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"[Indiana] plays with a lot of emotion and a lot of energy," Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said. "We need to play solid Iowa softball, and the rest will take care of itself."

Blevins and assistant Diane Stephenson are quite familiar with the Hawkeyes' next opponent, and it's not only because Indiana is in the Big Ten.

The pair combined for 22 years of head coaching in Bloomington, Ind. Blevins began her Hall of Fame head coaching career with the Hoosiers, where she served from 1980-87. Stephenson succeeded Blevins, coaching from 1988-2002.

The Hoosiers have Iowa ties, as well. Indiana assistant Christy Hebert played for Iowa from 1994-97 and coached Northern Iowa from 2002-08.

Consistency is key for the Hawkeyes, junior Chelsey Carmody said, and the team has worked hard in practice to get more value out of each opportunity in a game.

"We're really working on being aggressive, getting quality at-bats, and having a quality game," she said.

A pair of Hawkeyes — Watkins and freshman pitcher Chelsea Lyon — hope to stay hot this weekend and spoil the Hoosiers Big Ten opener.

If Watkins continues to swing the bat the way she has, success this weekend seems almost inevitable.

The sophomore copcaptain is 8-for-10 over the last three games, belting three home runs and driving in five runs over that span. Watkins has five

home runs and 19 RBIs this season, and she leads the team with a .355 batting average.

"I'm just seeing the ball really well," she said. "I keep telling myself that I'm better than these opposing girls, and I'm the one that's going to come out on top."

Lyon has continued to get stronger as the season goes on, as well. The Broken Arrow, Okla., native has tossed 23½ scoreless innings over the past five games, going 3-0 over that stretch.

The Hawkeyes' success

isn't based on opposing teams, Watkins said, it's about looking at themselves and trusting in their abilities.

"It doesn't matter who we're playing," she said. "If we bring the mentality that we're going to dominate any opponent, then we're going to come out on top."

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Track Hawkeyes head to Auburn

The Iowa track and field team hopes to burn up competition down South.

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The weather has heated up in Iowa City, fortunately allowing the men and women tracksters to train comfortably outside. Unfortunately, their competition this weekend will be quite used to the sting of the sun and the sizzling surroundings.

Iowa will send most of its athletes to the Tiger Track Classic this weekend in Auburn, Ala. A few of the women will head to nearby Pella, Iowa.

The top distance women will take the weekend off, after being the only members of the squad to compete last weekend at Stanford.

Iowa distance coach Layne Anderson said he expects success across the board this weekend — both in Alabama and Pella. For his distance runners specifically, he said the trip to Pella will be an opportunity for women who have not yet competed this season.

"We decided to only take a limited number of ladies to Auburn," Anderson said. "Pella is just an easy day trip, and it is not a big expense. But it will get some folks in competition at their level."

For the women headed

south, Anderson said the runners should see success based on past meets at Auburn.

Freshman multi-eventer Missy Miller said the team has compared some of the performances from this season with those of last season, and this year's Hawkeyes are "leaps and bounds" ahead of where they were at

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— **Larry Wiczorek, coach**

this time last year.

In addition, she said, the Alabama meet is very conducive to fast times because of the favorable weather conditions and a top-notch facility. Still, she said, her focus for the meet is improvement — not necessarily winning.

For Miller, who red-shirted during the indoor season, Auburn is only her second meet this year. She is responsible for seven events between the track and the field — some of which she has minimal experience competing in.

"I'm really focused on improvement more than anything," she said. "I'm trying not to get

discouraged, because everything is new to me."

The men are hoping to clean up a few mistakes that have plagued them thus far in the outdoor season — namely, their relay squad's performance.

Sophomore Erik Sowinski said the team has had a few technical problems in the races, but it's to be expected this early in the new conditions.

"We are working on our relays," he said. "Our handoffs were a little sloppy, and we are trying to improve on that."

Head coach Larry Wiczorek said he saw some progress this week thanks to assistant coach Joey Woody and the time he spent with the team.

"I think we'll see an improved performance out of our relay," he said. "They got a chance to clean that up this week."

The men are traveling with the maximum 34 athletes that the Big Ten allows for competition, and the Hawkeyes are excited about seeing how far they have progressed.

Wiczorek said the event is important, mainly because a majority of the Hawks will be there, and they will have the chance to see how they stack up against the nation's best.

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Iowa runner Erik Sowinski practices in the Recreation Building on Feb. 10. Sowinski broke his own Iowa record in the 800 meters at the Cyclone Classic during the indoor season.

schools in the field, this meet should prove to be a pretty good measuring stick for Wiczorek and the Hawkeyes.

"I think there's an excitement in our group because of our good performances last weekend," Wiczorek said. "You can

tell in practice that everyone is anxious to see what we look like as a team and to build on last weekend."

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- Jane Wagner

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Things I'm wondering as Tax Day approaches

- Do I have to pay taxes on all the identities I've stolen, or just the ones that don't belong to dead people or illegal immigrants?
- Are frat pledges considered dependents or property?
- Do I have to pay capital-gains taxes on buried treasure I've unearthed?
- What if I buried the same or a larger amount of money in the same calendar year?
- Can I deduct charitable donations made to appease my multiple personalities?
- Can I write off the numerous fines and restitution I've paid for destruction of public property? I mean, seriously guys, you've already gotten that money once.
- If I go to the IRS, flip over a desk, and yell, "Not in my house, moneychanger!" do I get a free pass for making a hilarious religious reference?
- (Note to those of you who like to send me persnickety rants about my vocabulary choices: IRS workers are a bunch of "moneychangers." They change "my money" into "not my money." So I'd argue they qualify. Stupid jerks.)
- Can I get my return in the form of Easy Mac, Ramen, and/or SPAM?
- Does all the money I lost gambling at the casinos in South Dakota count as a charitable donation?
- Do guitar lessons count as career-advancement classes?
- What about "Guitar Hero" lessons?
- Instead of paying, can I just spend a weekend in jail?
- Can I pick the weekend?

- Daniel Frana thanks Andrew R. Juhl for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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UI student Lindsay Darling reviews her notes before class on Thursday. "I can't believe it's 83 degrees on April 1," Darling said. "I think the thermometer is pulling an April Fool's joke."

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 Friday, April 2, 2010
- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Keep a close watch on your financial situation. An opportunity to make some subtle changes will allow you the freedom you've been looking for. A romantic problem will leave you in limbo.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Troubles at home and with your relationships can be expected. Don't let a stubborn attitude lead to problems you can't reverse. Focus on your goals, not silly arguments.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Your involvement in a good cause can be beneficial, but if you are too busy doing all the work, you will miss meeting someone with something to offer you. An unexpected change of plans must be handled honestly.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Don't be afraid of change, and you won't be disappointed. Networking can broaden your awareness while helping you scope out some interesting alternatives to the way you live your life.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Get business out of the way before you decide to play. Emotional deception can be costly if you listen to a risky scheme. Focus on your goals, completing your work, and getting together with friends, lovers, or family.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't believe everything you hear. You will be up against some tough competition, but if you are honest about who you are and what you have to offer, you will win in the end. Love is in the stars, whether you are with someone or single.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 The more time you spend talking to others, the sooner you will realize how much you have to offer. An interesting change regarding working will leave you open to take on a project that offers greater income.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You need to forget about serious issues and take a moment to relax. If you push to get things done, you will hit a brick wall. You will accomplish so much more if you can distance yourself from business and emotional worries that cannot be resolved quite yet.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You will come into money in an unusual way, but if you aren't honest and upfront, you will face opposition. Keep a low profile, and don't share information on how much you have or are entitled to receive. Exaggeration will lead to trouble.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Join forces with people who have similar interests, and you will make headway. Don't, however, believe everything you hear. Check out references, and ask questions that will allow you to decide who is a good fit for you and who isn't.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Someone is likely to withhold information. Be as honest as you can. Offer alternatives if someone is dissatisfied with your plans. Be willing to work with what's being offered, and you will find common ground.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 If you want to know what's going on, ask. Your ability to twist things around to fit your needs will enable you to control a situation that has the potential to spin out of control. Don't fall victim to uncertainty when a decision must be made in order to get ahead.

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by Scott Adams



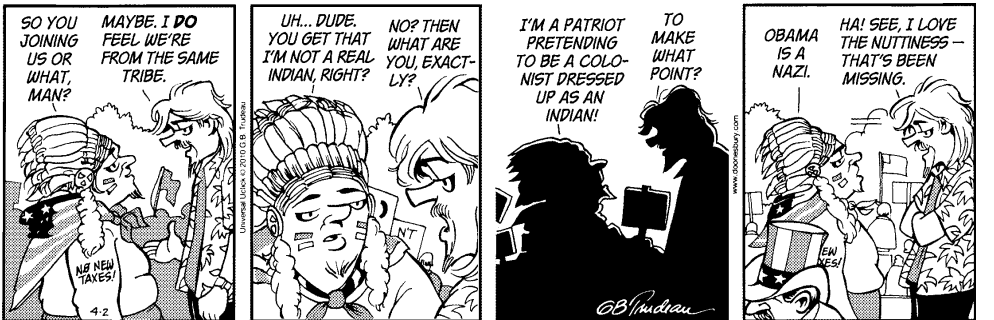
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today's events

- **Listening Post with Terrence Neuzil**, 7:15 a.m., Bruegger's, 404 First Ave., Coralville
- **Symposium on Youth and Urban Culture in East Africa**, 9 a.m., 109 EPB
- **Taizé and Labyrinth**, 11 a.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Funded Retirement & Insurance Committee Meeting**, 11:30 a.m., 302 University Services Building
- **Exploring Majors Fairs**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council**, "COP15 and Climate Futures," Jerry Schnoor, 1 p.m., Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **UI Cardiovascular Research Center Seminar**, "CaMKII Determines Stress Responses in Heart," Mei-Ling Joiner, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Gay Marriage Panel Discussion**, Camilla Taylor, Brad Clark, Janelle Rettig, 2 p.m., Boyd Law Building
- **Randy Weeks**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **Biostatistics Students Academic Club Talk**, "Statistical Methods in Diagnostic Testing," Jingyang Zhang, 3 p.m., UIHC C225
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Chemistry Colloquium**, "Molecular Recognition by Calmodulin: Balancing Binding and Bending," Madeline Shea, 3:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **Biology Seminar**, "Postaglandin Signaling During Drosophila Oogenesis," Tina Tootle, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Dub Reggae Talk**, 4 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- **Taping the World Series**, "The Acoustics of Diaspora," Michael Veal, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Dawns at Dusk, 5 p.m., Dawns Hide and Beadaway, 220 E. Washington
- **Mission Creek Festival**, *Make Magazine* Reading, with Joel Craig, Rob Schegel,

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- Katie Scanlan, Nick Twemlow, Fred Sasaki, 5 p.m., Motley Cow, 160 N. Linn
- **The Great Squeeze, Surviving the Human Project**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **The Messenger**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Mission Creek Festival** and "Live from Prairie Lights," Thomas Beller, Ben Hale, and Stephen Kuusisto, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Meat Puppets, with Joe Jack Talcum, Same Lockeward, and the Boo Hoos, 7 p.m., Mill
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Dave Zollo, with Shame Stevens and Spirit of the Red, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Liszt Society: Celebrating the Music of Schumann and Chopin**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Mary's Wedding**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Christopher the Conquered, with Roommate, Porno Galatica, and Mumfords, 7:30 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **Open Mike**, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Little Dragon with VV Brown, the Envy Corp., and the Western Front, 8 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Scope and Gavel Ball**, 8 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **The Boy in Black**, University Theatres Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theatre B
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Equilateral, 8 p.m., Java House
- **Movie Night at the School of Social Work**, 8:30 p.m., 332 North Hall
- **The Horse Boy**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Mission Creek Festival**, the Gglitch, with Dave Bess, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Mission Creek Festival**, Tim Hecker, with Greg Davis, LWA, and Wind Farm, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- **Youth in Revolt**, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theater Building Theatre B

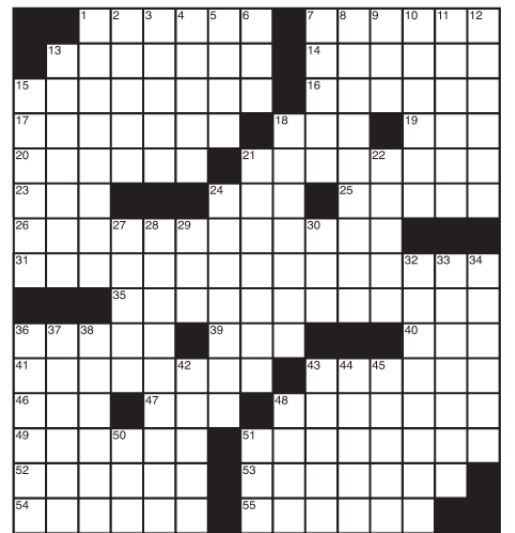
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- Releaser of "1921" in 1969
 - Author of the best-selling investment book "You're Fifty - Now What?"
 - Participate in drag?
 - Thing turned while speaking
 - Source of the word "avatar"
 - Words of intimidation
 - They get many saves
 - Shout about Paris?
 - Something below the bar
 - Diet of Worms concern
 - Lewis Carroll's birthplace
 - "Growing" (Temptations hit)
 - One against another
 - Soeur de la mère
 - One concerned with entrances and exits
 - Stalemate
 - Start of a traditional love story
 - They rock, sometimes
 - Far-away connection?
 - "The Art of Hitting .300" writer Charley
 - A diva may throw one
 - Not splurge on a 48-Across, say
 - 48 Inits. by a dateline
 - Tony's consigliere on "The Sopranos"
 - It's often taken down Broadway
- Down**
- Band member with a bent neck
 - 1946 Literature Nobel
 - Tennis's Clijsters and others
 - Cause of fitful sleep
 - Sartre's "___ clos"
 - Target of Durocher's "Nice guys finish last" sentiment
 - Body in a case
 - Breaks a bottle on, maybe
 - It ended in 1806: Abbr.
 - Capacious closet
 - Hold
 - Member of the 27-Down group
 - Item used for studio mixing
 - Big break
 - How a gull might feel
 - O.K.
 - What Greece has that Germany doesn't
 - Means of reaching the stars
 - Completely in the dark
 - Cell assignment
 - Sci-fi smuggler
 - R-rated, say
 - Mean
 - Brothers who sang "Stayin' Alive"
 - Orchestra section
 - Biodiversity setting
 - Period named for an earth goddess
 - Option for a hit
 - Setting for big rigs
 - "Yep, unfortunately"
 - Orchestra section
 - Dairy equipment
 - Remove, as carpet
 - Question of introspection
 - Very hot
 - Go to a lot
 - Very upscale?
 - DuPont discontinued it in 1990
 - Group sharing a coat of arms
 - Utah Stars' org.
 - City with both A.L. and N.L. teams, informally

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