

# The Daily Iowan

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

50¢

LAST CALL

## Bars must go 21-only June 1

President Sally Mason speaks in support of the measure.

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

Nearly two and half years after Iowa City voters failed to pass a 21-only bar entry ordinance, the Iowa City City Council voted to make the rule city code. It will become effective on June 1.

The passage on Tuesday was marked, as it has been throughout the process, with strong University of Iowa support.

President Sally Mason

lobbied for the measure and told the council that the university is "prepared to double efforts" to curb overconsumption.

This will include tougher sanctions for alcohol-related violations off-campus, promoting dry entertainment options for students, and requiring all undergraduates to complete the online AlcoholEdu program, she said.

The council approved the measure on its third and final reading with a 6-1

vote. For the third time, Councilor Regenia Bailey cast the only vote against the ordinance.

"It's a relief to get through this stage," Mayor Matt Hayek said. "I fully expect we will have a fight on our hands this fall."

Now that the ordinance has officially passed, those opposed can begin the process of petitioning to overturn the ordinance with a popular vote.

SEE **ORDINANCE**, 3

### What's next?

- **June 1:** Date bars will become 21-only
- **Before August 25:** Signatures of 2,500 registered voters must be collected and submitted to City Clerk's office in support of a new referendum
- **Nov. 2:** Issue could be placed on general-election ballot

Source: City Clerk Marian Karr

### ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Log on to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for a video report including footage from the Tuesday meeting.



UI President Sally Mason speaks at the City Council meeting in City Hall on Tuesday. University officials have advocated for the 21-ordinance this year after remaining neutral in 2007.



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Amir Ali, 3, son of Entisar and Motasim Ali, explores the Iowa City lot that was host to a groundbreaking ceremony for his family's new house on Tuesday. The Alis have three small children and are looking forward to having a place for them to play.

## Sudanese family to get new home

Officials said the family are 'quite deserving' of the new home.

By **MARLEEN LINARES**  
marleen-linares@uiowa.edu

After more than five years of trying to establish themselves in America, a local Sudanese family are on the verge of obtaining a key part of their American Dream: owning a home.

During a groundbreaking ceremony on Tuesday evening, Motasim and Entisar Ali and their three children stood amid a small crowd on the cement foundation of their future home.

"Whatever I say, I can't describe what I am feeling right now," Entisar Ali said as the ceremony came to a close.

The local chapter of Habitat for Humanity and Thrivent Builds Homes

hosted the groundbreaking ceremony on the Alis' future property.

"When you have your own home, you can do whatever you want in it," Entisar Ali said. She looks forward to decorating and having a place for her children to play freely.

The Alis' home will become one of more than 350,000 built by Habitat for Humanity since 1976. And the house's completion in August will mark the end of a decade-long effort to build a foundation in the U.S.

On a trip to the U.S. in 2001, Entisar Ali decided she wanted to make the United States her permanent home. However, residence here didn't come

easily; it took months for Entisar Ali to navigate federal bureaucracy to be OK'd to live here.

A year later, on a trip to visit family in Sudan, Entisar Ali married Mo Ali, whom she had dated for two years. While Mo Ali waited for a green card in Africa, Entisar Ali visited a friend in Iowa City, where she got a job at Wal-Mart and made Iowa City her new home.

Mo Ali joined her shortly thereafter, receiving a green card a year after applying. The couple said they started from scratch to build a life and family, determined to lead better lives than they had in Sudan.

SEE **HOME**, 3

## Faculty ponder provost reports

The UI Faculty Senate president welcomes talks.

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

Faculty workload and budget constraints.

Those are the primary concerns Faculty Senate members aired in their first full discussion on Wednesday of the provost's six task-force reports to evaluate the University of Iowa.

While the members of the Senate had previously discussed the reports, released in February, they had focused on the graduate education report, which suggested consolidations and potential closing of some programs.

But on Tuesday, members went back and forth about budget, diversity, graduate programs, and the overall implications of all the reports.

After looking over all six proposals, some faculty members said they were concerned about how they would manage their workload if suggestions were implemented.

"A lot of what they want us to do are things that we'd like to do," said psychology Assistant Professor Bob McMurray. "It comes down to what we can do — some of us are already working 75 to 80 hours a week."

Funding was also an overlapping concern when discussing other reports.

Several members questioned how the UI administration would come up with funding for programs suggested in the report on undergraduate education, such as Living Learning Communities and recruitment efforts.



**McMurray**  
assistant professor

SEE **SENATE**, 3

### DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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### WEATHER

52 11C 36 2C

### CORRECTION

In the April 6 editorial, "On 21-ordinance issue, city councilors should look to Lincoln," the *DI* mistakenly attributed a quotation to bartender Alex Johannes. The quotation ("Bring it down a notch") should have been attributed to Linda Major, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's vice chancellor and directions-project director. The statement was unclear in a previous article. The *DI* regrets the error.



# UISG slate sets goals

Without an opponent, the 'Golden Ticket' can construct a more feasible platform, members say.

By **MICHELLE HILLENBRAND**  
michelle-hillenbrand@uiowa.edu

The lone candidates in this year's University of Iowa Student Government vote say running unopposed has enabled them to create a more feasible platform, decreasing the pressure to make outrageous and unrealistic claims.



**Rigby**  
executive senator

UISG vice-president Erica Hayes, who currently serves as the speaker of the Senate, is a three-year veteran and was elected as a freshman senator in 2007. Presidential candidate John Rigby, a current executive senator, has been involved in UISG for one year, and he has served on various committees including Governmental Relations.

As senatorial candidates last year, the pair experienced what UISG members have called one of the most grueling elections in recent history. Now, as seasoned

verterans of UISG affairs and elections, they say they are prepared to lead.

Some of their ideas include:

**Extend the IMU's hours of operation:** The desire to have a building accessible 24 hours is "the biggest thing we've heard out of the student body," Hayes said.

**Host a UISG radio show on KRUI:** Nathan Gould, general manager of KRUI, said planning for this project is underway.

"At KRUI, one of our missions is to be a connection to the student body," he said. UISG officials would strive to bring in university officials and student leaders, in addition to playing music; Rigby said he is a fan of 1960s tunes.

**Create a director of sustainability in UISG:** Working with the UI Office of Sustainability, this position could include ways to enhance recycling or increase student activism, said Liz Christiansen, the director of the Office of Sustainability.

**Participate in a community-service project with Iowa City high schools:**

Projects could range from a river cleanup to hosting a 5K. Working with community high-school students would build a tradition and enable college students to serve as mentors, Hayes said.

**Change the add/drop policy:** Rigby and Hayes hope to extend the length of time students could change their schedules on ISIS without getting teaching assistants' and professors' signatures on forms, because many students change their schedules during the first week of class.

**Organize a student-organization summit:** A meeting of student-organization leaders during the year would increase collaboration and communication among various organizations.

**Implement a "Trash to Treasure" program:** Based on Penn State's model, the program would encourage students to donate items usually left on the curb as trash in designated receptacles. After cleaning, the items would be available for students to purchase, or they could be donated to a charitable organization.

## Voting

- **When:** Starting today and concluding at 5 p.m. Thursday
- **How:** To vote, go to ISIS, then to My Ulowa. Click on My Vote, then check the candidates
- Results will be announced at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the IMU Hubbard Commons

Source: UI Student Government

UI officials said they look forward to seeing the changes Rigby and Hayes can implement.

Rigby said he and Hayes encourage student input and believe it is important to have a platform that incorporates student goals and ideas.

"We kind of view our platform as always growing and developing," he said.

Voting for UISG elections will begin today on ISIS and continue until 5 p.m. Thursday. Results will be announced at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the IMU Hubbard Commons.

# Coralville parents speak out against school change

Some are worried about moving students from West High to City High.

By **HOLLY HINES**  
holly-hines@uiowa.edu

Kirk Fridrich, a University of Iowa professor of hospital dentistry and an Iowa City School District parent, is concerned about the safety of student drivers.

Fridrich was one of several parents who spoke out on Tuesday against a redistricting scenario the Iowa City School Board's boundary committee recently recommended.

Community members filled the Coralville City Hall for a work session seeking public input on school redistricting. Attendees flowed out of the council chamber into the hallway.

RSP & Associates consultants presented the scenario, which includes redirecting Wickham Elementary students to eventually attend City High rather than West

High, at a recent boundary committee meeting.

Many parents said this concerns them because it would likely encourage students in the Coralville area to drive on Interstate 80 to get to school.

Some parents also said they were against the scenario because it doesn't include the option of adding a third high school or keeping the Coralville area community intact.

Fridrich said at the forum that, as a surgeon, he sees patients who have been in car accidents on a regular basis, and he feels this gives him a different perspective on the issue.

He noted many students travel near their high school more than once a day to attend extracurricular events and see friends.

Wickham parent Chris Lynch said he's concerned

implementing an option without plans for a third high school could only be a short-term fix, leading to more enrollment frustrations in the future.

"I'd really hate to be in a situation where we need to redistrict again," he said.

Lynch said he's concerned because parents and committee members have not yet seen complete information, such as operational costs, for the newly added scenario. He noted there has been no districtwide forum for the public to discuss that option, as there had been with previous scenarios.

One Coralville parent said the experience of attending school at City High as a Coralville community member has been isolating for her daughter.

Social activities her daughter would normally

attend are sometimes difficult for her to travel to because of the distance and time, the parent said.

But a majority of boundary committee members agreed in March that the scenario was a good choice to recommend to the School Board.

Some members said they supported it because it helped balance free and reduced lunch numbers at some of the schools.

However, many Coralville city councilors agreed with parents who spoke against the potential change.

Coralville City Councilor John Weihe, who has a son at West High, said the proposal could harm parents' involvement as well.

"If I had to drive all the way to City High, I'd miss a lot more activities," he said.

## METRO

### Oldest American dies in Iowa

IOWA CITY (AP) — An Iowa woman who became the oldest living American less than a month ago has died.

Neva Morris of Ames was 114 years, 245 days old. The North Crest Community nursing home says she died about 4 a.m. Tuesday with her son-in-law at her side.

Morris became the oldest living American on March 8. The Gerontology Research Group of Los Angeles says Eunice Sanborn of Jacksonville, Texas, is now the oldest living American at 113 years, 260 days old.

Morris' son-in-law, Tom Wickersham, said last month that Morris had vision and hearing loss but was "quite mentally alert." She also liked to sing "You Are My Sunshine" nearly every day.

The Ames Historical Society says Morris was born Neva Freed on Aug. 3, 1895. She married Edward L. Morris in 1914.

### Council may help fund grad research abroad

A move by the University of Iowa's Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students could soon make it easier for graduate students to conduct research abroad.

The council discussed the creation of an International Experiential Learning Grant on Tuesday. The grant would give graduate and professional students who do not meet the criteria for other research grants the opportunity to study internationally.

Farah Towfic, a council member and co-head of the UI Professional Advancement Grants Committee, said the grant would offset the cost of a student's trip to research outside the United States.

"We're hoping to allow more students the opportunity to go beyond regional experience," she said.

Towfic said \$300 funding for each student would be an ideal

minimum, but the Grants Committee would have to move around money in its other programs.

Eric Kaiser, the president of the UI Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, said the organization has been active with UI Foundation in attempts to increase funding.

"We know its money is tied up in bigger challenges right now, so we'll continue using what we get from student activities," Kaiser said.

After soliciting input from graduate and professional students, the council will formally vote on whether to create the grant at its meeting later this month.

— by Ariana Witt

### Alcohol panel to hold public forum

The University of Iowa Partnership for Alcohol Safety will hold a public parent forum on preventing dangerous drinking April 19.

Starting at 7 p.m., parents of

students from grade school to college will discuss what influence parents have on their children's drinking habits.

The forum, which will be held at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., will be based largely on interactive discussion, said Victoria Sharp, the special assistant to the provost for alcohol safety.

Attendees will be able to ask questions, respond to statistics, and discuss ideas.

Parents with children of all ages are welcome, Sharp said, because there are topics to address at every stage. Young children look up to parents as models, and research appears to demonstrate that parents still have a large effect on their college students' decisions, Sharp said.

"The goal is so that parents can have an opportunity to continue to improve their interactions with their children related to this issues and know how important they are," she said.

— by Emily Busse

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Can Dogan**, 31, 1820 G St., was charged April 2 with animal abuse.

**Demarco Dudley**, 20, Savanna, Ill., was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

**Samantha Hollopeter**, 29, Ladora, Iowa, was charged Monday with third-degree theft.

**Rachelle Johnson**, 25, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. H3, was charged June 20, 2009, and July 22, 2009, with third-degree theft and Monday with OWI.

**Shango Johnson**, 19, Coralville, was charged March 17 with possession of marijuana.

**Mason Maynard**, 21, 427 E. Market St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

**Lucas Motta**, 22, Grinnell, was charged Feb. 21 with third-degree criminal mischief and criminal trespass.

**William Rollins II**, 34, 1960 Broadway Apt. A5, was charged Monday with OWI.

**Cory Townsend**, 21, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged Tuesday with assault.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063  
E-mail: dailly-owan@uiowa.edu  
Fax: 335-6297

### CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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E-mail: dailly-owan-circ@uiowa.edu

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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

### STAFF

**Publisher:** William Casey, 335-5788

**Editor:** Kelsey Beltramea, 335-6030

**Managing Editor:** Kurtis Hiatt, 335-5855

**Metro Editor:** Brian Stewart, 335-6063

**Opinions Editor:** Shawn Gude, 335-5863

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## TOP STORIES

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

1. E-mails detail UI officials' support of 21-ordinance
2. City set to deal with house parties
3. On 21-ordinance issue, city councilors should look to Lincoln, Neb.
4. The sultan of sod
5. Dangerous drinking progress without 21-ordinance

## METRO

### Hawkapalooza gets \$5,000

After tabling discussion on the subject during their last meeting, the members of the University of Iowa Student Government voted Tuesday night to give \$5,000 to Hawks Nest-sponsored Hawkapalooza. That sum falls far short of the \$25,000 the group requested.

The event will take place the Thursday before the first Hawkeye football game of the 2010 season. In September 2009, the event hosted artist Lupe Fiasco, and approximately 10,000 people attended.

UI President Sally Mason, Kum & Go, and the Office of the UI Senior Vice President and Treasurer have pledged \$10,000, \$8,000, and \$5,000, respectively.

Last year, UISG gave \$30,000 to the event, but financial officer Patrick Cebzynski said it would be irresponsible for UISG to contribute that much again. The money allocated last year came from the contingency fund, partially composed of excess money that hadn't been used from the Collegiate Readership Program. Now, the fund has

\$31,000 remaining, so giving \$25,000 to Hawkapalooza would be unwise, Cebzynski said.

Hawks Nest has applied for funding as a student organization, and it will receive its annual budget in about three weeks, Cebzynski said.

— by Michelle Hillenbrand

### Sex-abuse trial reset

Trial has been reset for an Arkansas man charged with second-degree sexual abuse and two counts of third-degree sexual abuse, according to court documents.

Travis Lee Porter, 43, allegedly committed sex acts with a child on various occasions. According to the documents, Porter sexually abused a Johnson County girl numerous times between 1999 and 2005. Porter reportedly forced the victim to engage in the acts and threatened her.

The trial is set for Aug. 9, with a pretrial conference scheduled for July 29. The trial was originally scheduled to begin on April 19.

— by Sam Lane

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Member of the Iowa City Historical Society

**ORDINANCE**

CONTINUED FROM 1

For the issue to appear on the November ballot, opponents will have to gather 2,500 signatures from registered Iowa City voters. City Clerk Marian Karr said and she has spoken to at least three people interested in submitting petitions.

Tom Leno, who manages downtown bars One-Eyed Jakes, Summit, and Vitos, told *The Daily Iowan* last month that collecting 2,500 signatures likely won't be a problem. A petition for an 18-ordinance for the November ballot garnered more than 4,300 signatures in around three days in early March.

Nonetheless, councilors said the ordinance is an important step in the efforts to curb overconsumption, starting with underage drinking.

Mason said the council's 21-ordinance, which raises the bars' entry age from 19 to 21 after 10 p.m., is a nec-



Iowa City city councilors discuss the 21-ordinance in City Hall on Tuesday. The ordinance passed, 6-1. The law will go into effect on June 1.

essary step toward a brighter future.

"Alcohol is indeed a common part of the college experience, but too many of our students drink too much and in ways that are way, way, way too risky," Mason told the council. "Accessibility is one of several empirically established predictors of binge drinking."

The UI is also making progress toward medical amnesty for students who call for emergency atten-

tion for overconsumption.

Marni Steadham, a 21-year-old UI student who spoke on behalf of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy, expressed the need for a Good Samaritan policy to encourage students to call emergency medical personnel without fear of legal action.

The UI is working to complete such a policy, said Sarah Hansen, the director of assessment and strategic initiatives in the Office of Student

Services. She told the council a final medical-amnesty measure will be in place for the fall 2010 semester.

Both proponents and opponents of the 21-only move said they're ready for the issue to be on the November ballot.

"Like any political issue, it's a matter of getting your people out to the polls," said Bailey.

Hayek said there can be no rest for those in favor of the measure, either, pointing to continual failed efforts to curb high-volume drinking in Iowa City.

"I think there is a growing frustration with the failure of the various measures thus far to succeed," he said. "Those who [support the 21-ordinance] will have to get involved."

Your turn. Do you think the 21-ordinance will have an effect on the city's drinking issues? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



Entisar Ali (left) gazes down the street she will soon call home, as her young son and husband Mo (center) soak up the surroundings on Tuesday on the Iowa City lot where Habitat for Humanity is building their new residence. The home is expected to be completed in August.

**SENATE**

CONTINUED FROM 1

After discussion of the reports ended, some members said they remained confused about how to reconcile the seemingly contradictory findings.

"Across reports, there are conflicts in teaching," said music Associate Professor Marian Wilson Kimber. "We're supposed to have enrollment standards, increase class sizes, but at the same time we're recommending that grad students have fewer TA-ships."

None of these issues are answered in the reports, which focus more on broad outcomes than specific

plans for implementation.

These and other more specific concerns brought up at the meeting will be presented to Provost Wallace Loh for consideration.

"He will eventually have the hard job of coming up with the ultimate direction of all these reports," said UI Faculty Senate President David Drake.

Although the Senate had previously debated the graduate education task force, the members allotted it 20 minutes — compared with the 15 for all other reports.

While Drake referred to the report's findings as "a train that had already left the station," he said there's still time to weigh in.

One concern that still

stumps faculty is how individual components of the report were weighted.

"All the programs are so different," Drake said. "How do we compare a large program to a small one? Or a program that ranks high nationally to a program that has a high graduation rate?"

Members also raised concerns about premature action in graduate departments. Graduate Dean John Keller said some colleges have already determined how to allocate resources to incoming students based on the report's suggestions, which some say is hasty.

Overall, Drake said, he was pleased with the con-

**Other concerns**

Specifics points of interest when discussing task force reports:

- Accessibility for handicap students
- Including foreign language in the internationalization and diversity report
- Digitizing the humanities
- Enforcing Living Learning Communities

Source: Faculty Senate meeting

versation on the reports.

"There were lots of thoughtful comments, and there wasn't any anger," he said. "I think some people made great comments that we can hand over to the provost."

**HOME**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Kasie Ver Schuure, the director of resource development at Habitat for Humanity, said the Ali family is well deserving of the new home.

"They've come to the U.S. to seek better opportunities," Ver Schuure said. "They are both really great, hardworking people so we're just giving them a hand off to what they deserve."

The cost of building the house is being split three ways: Thrivent Builds Homes — which has

provided almost \$120 million to similar projects in the last six years — will pay 65 percent, Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity will pay 25 percent, and seven local Lutheran churches will cover the other 10 percent.

Mike Moran, who works for both Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity and the Johnson County Thrivent Board, has helped build six Habitat for Humanity homes with which Thrivent has been involved.

"It's always a blast to help build the homes," he said. "It's fun to work side by side with people, and it's very rewarding."

DI reporter Holly Hines contributed to this report.

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## Editorial

## Effort to overturn 21-ordinance will require strong student effort

The City Council's anticlimactic approval last night of the 21-ordinance may make opponents — including scores of students — bristle.

But they shouldn't fret.

For those who question the wisdom of the ordinance, it's time to counter the council's misguided policy. Over the next few months, that should take the form of a few principle initiatives: gathering signatures, persuasion, mobilization, and registration.

UI Student Government presidential candidate John Rigby said that while he and running mate Erica Hayes aren't certain whether they'll participate in the signature collection, he's been impressed by the activism of students thus far.

"[The] energy that we've seen from the students in regards to the issue may be strong enough where collecting the required amount wouldn't necessarily need the presence of UISG," Rigby told the Editorial Board in an e-mail. Rigby and Hayes are the only two running for UISG president and vice president next year.

Regardless of their role in the petition movement, it's imperative students mount a strong effort to garner the necessary signatures.

Citizens have 60 days to collect the required 2,500 signatures in order to put the new age restriction up to a vote in November.

Persuading ordinance supporters will also be essential. We've been stalwart in our opposition to the 21-ordinance since it resurfaced several weeks ago, and we continue to view it as an ill-crafted attempt to remedy an undeniable problem plaguing our community — alcohol overconsumption.

But in the coming months, opponents' duty is to engage in rational, informed discussion with supporters of the ordinance.

Backers of the 21-ordinance have legitimate reasons

for their support. Many are fed up with past failures and are unsure of where else to turn to solve the problem. Some wish to quell the cacophony and superfluous consumption that typifies a Friday night on the Pedestrian Mall. Others are legitimately worried about the safety of students.

And both sides agree on one principle: Binge drinking is a problem that needs to be addressed.

Our task is to persuade supporters that the 21-ordinance, while well-intentioned, wouldn't be the best approach to mitigating binge drinking. Opponents didn't sway the City Council. But that doesn't mean we can't change the minds of the students and residents who favor the measure.

Come November, opponents' focus needs to be on mobilization and registration of young voters.

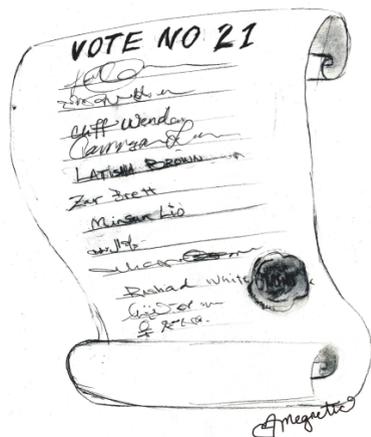
Rigby said he was confident the energetic opposition of the students "would sustain through the November election." While Rigby said both he and Hayes oppose the ordinance, he was unsure what role UISG would play in the weeks leading up to Election Day.

"Whether those energies center on encouraging students to mobilize and vote 'no' or seeing a separate anti-21 'task force' materialize and help with the voting efforts, that will be determined in the very near future," Rigby wrote. "[It's] extremely critical that we also hear input from the rest of the newly elected UISG representatives and then move forward."

While we've bemoaned ordinance-centric student activism in the past, it's clear students are ready to mobilize and overturn the wrongminded measure. UISG involvement would strengthen that mobilization effort as well.

But make no mistake: We have our work cut out for us.

Your turn. Will students mobilize to fight the 21-ordinance? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



## Letter

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

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

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

## Support well-rounded education

We share the concerns expressed in the Open Letter about the Report of the Task Force on Graduate Education, signed by 138 members of the faculty and published in *The Daily Iowan* on March 11.

We share the belief that a robust Research I university must have strength across the disciplines. We believe that the physicians, dentists, accountants, CEOs, engineers, nurses, and lawyers of the next generation need an education that

enables them to understand why waterboarding is torture and that torture is anathema to democratic values.

We want them to be sensitive to the ethical implications of the scientific, medical, and technological advances in which they will participate. We want them to have an education that includes Homer, Shakespeare, Mozart, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Thomas Jefferson, Mary Wollstonecraft, Abraham Lincoln, Charles Darwin, Albert Einstein, and Martin Luther King.

We want them to understand the complex cultures that

human beings have made on our planet. We want them to have the basis for adding to the centuries-long cultural achievements of humanity, to live the "examined life" that, from Socrates onward, we have known to be the most worthwhile life to live.

For more than a century, American medical schools' admission requirements have presupposed a college degree, usually from a college of liberal arts and sciences. This ensures that physicians will have acquired not only preparation in the biological sciences, but —

because we expect physicians to be leaders in our communities — also in the entire range of disciplines that have long been at the core of a liberal education, an education that has been and remains appropriate, indeed necessary, for a free people.

We urge that these concerns be borne in mind by the university as the task force recommendations are reconsidered.

François Abboud

UI professor of internal medicine and molecular physiology and biophysics

and Richard Kerber

UI professor of internal medicine

## Guest opinion

## U.S. needs to rein in Afghan president

By WILL MATTESSICH

Unlike many media pundits, voters, and politicians on both sides of the aisle, President Obama has moved on from health-care reform.

Since the law was passed, Obama's high-profile talks with the leaders of Israel and Afghanistan have shifted the administration's focus from domestic to foreign policy. The actions of Afghanistan's president, Hamid Karzai, have forced Obama to rethink both America's relationship with Karzai's administration and America's role in the country.

Recently, the Obama administration and the United Nations have taken

a hands-off, guiding approach in Afghanistan's government. Their goal is to avoid suffocating the fledgling democracy as Afghan politics learns to stand on its own two feet. Obama has been treating Karzai as the fairly elected world leader of a sovereign state.

The United Nations needs to consider becoming involved more directly with the Afghan government.

Recently, Karzai's actions show that he believes it is no longer in his best interest to cooperate with the United States and the United Nations. Much of this is because the legitimacy of his office has been challenged by allegations of

ballot-stuffing during his most recent re-election. The allegations of fraud led to Karzai proposing to completely change the panel set up to monitor Afghanistan's elections.

Under the rules, he would be able to personally appoint every member of the panel, instead of allowing the United Nations to appoint three of the members. This controversial move caused Obama to revoke Karzai's invitation to visit the White House. In response, Karzai invited Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad for a high-profile visit. Obama then visited Afghanistan to try to get Karzai to behave. But after he left, Karzai

lashed out at America and the West in a speech.

Through these actions, Karzai has become a liability. He is a leader who has not been fairly elected, and he is undermining America's goals in Afghanistan at a time when we would like to be able to back away.

In order to ensure these goals can still be met, the West needs to intervene more directly in the Afghan government. Allowing Afghanistan to govern itself should be a means to an end, not an end in itself. The goal should be establishing a working, safe Afghan society, with a democratic government being the means to get there.

Regardless of how or

## Groupthink and the 21-ordinance



TYLER HAKES  
tyler-hakes@uiowa.edu

Ah, finally something to buzz about. Something outside of love triangles and debauchery taking up the top headlines.

Something, dare I say, artistic? Something fiercely contentious and exposé à la human nature.

Erykah Badu's latest music video for her song "Window Seat," from her just-released *New Amerykah Part Two: Return of the Ankh*, has caught fire in the media. The video follows Badu as she strolls along the Dealey Plaza in Dallas — the place of Kennedy's assassination in 1963 — removing her clothing piece by piece.

She discards each article until, just as she bares all, a shot rings out; Badu collapses to the ground. A blue liquid seeps from her head, and an off-camera voice shouts out "Groupthink."

The entire experience is strangely liberating and slightly unsettling — what just happened, and what does it mean? The message is powerful, if not clouded. But it brings up an interesting topic. Something that's generally not considered outside of the academic world.

The dynamic occurs "where you have a group that has the same perception to the point where it's non-normative to deviate from the group," Alison Bianchi, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Iowa, told me.

But it's more than just an abstract sociological concept. As students, we are living groupthink right now. We're literally surrounded by pressure to conform to the mindset of the masses.

And it's at the center of the 21-ordinance and the overconsumption issue.

I asked Bianchi about the role of groupthink in shaping drinking culture. "Group influence can be very powerful," she said, "very powerful." It's a powerful influence that many students have come to know personally.

People who have said

they are done drinking, only to be talked into another beer or two by their friends know the pressure to over-consume. I'm not saying that many don't resist; each and every night people make responsible decisions regarding drinking. But the push to "have another" isn't the exception, it's ingrained — it's our philosophy.

And that — the incessant push to over-consume — is the issue at hand in Iowa City.

It's not the access to alcohol or the education about its effects that need the most attention. It's bigger than that. It's the culture. A 21-only ordinance isn't only inadequate to resolve the issue, it is irresponsible to only superficially address the problem.

There certainly isn't a single factor that leads a culture based on drinking heavily, and it definitely doesn't develop overnight. Similarly, the problem cannot be solved by addressing a single issue — accessibility, in this case — or reversed with the flick of a pen.

Something so clearly prevalent — not just in Iowa City, but nationally — needs a more serious response. It will take the work of intrepid and influential individuals to create a competing philosophy based on a healthy relationship with alcohol, said Bianchi, who was hesitant to make a prediction about the effect of the 21-ordinance.

For us, Badu's appeal to step outside of groupthink rings especially true. Students are stuck in an atmosphere that doesn't just condone drinking, it encourages it — and pushes for excess.

It's something tough to overcome. Neither student culture nor legislation is likely to break the habit alone. It will take time, research, cooperation, and careful implementation to change the culture. And that should be the real goal — not a reduction in the number of tickets or arrests, but a reduction in overconsumption.

"Offer a positive alternative from students, rather than the administration, and you might see a real change," Bianchi said.

A real change — that's what we need. No more groupthink. ■

West nor his own people, while he is receiving billions of dollars in Western aid and American troops are fighting on his soil.

In the past, our government has been criticized for supporting undemocratic leaders just because they are friendly to the United States, but what is the point of supporting an undemocratic leader who is unfriendly to us? The Afghan government has shown it is not ready to function properly by itself with Karzai at the helm, and the Obama administration needs to control him or remove him from power. Will Mattessich is a UI student and the founder of Hawkeyes for Progress.

## DiCarlo to get Jean Jew Award

Monique DiCarlo will be honored for her outstanding work in improving the status of women.

By JOSIE JONES  
josie-jones@uiowa.edu

Monique DiCarlo has an emotionally demanding job. Her position as the UI's sexual-misconduct-response coordinator requires her to support those who wish to share stories of sexual misconduct, dating violence, or stalking.

But she hopes to be more than just an aid — she feels creating a community response to interpersonal violence is most important.

"I'm not going to say it's easy," DiCarlo said. "It's challenging, and there are really hard days. It could be easy to get jaded, but I think the key is to focus on the bigger change."

She will be honored for her work at 3:30 p.m. today at the annual tribute "A Celebration of Excellence and Achievement among Women." The free ceremony will be held in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

DiCarlo will be presented with the Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award — an award honoring a member of the university community who has demonstrated outstanding effort or achievement in improving the status of women on campus.

"Being honored with the award is really a call to action," she said. "It's a reminder that I'm not done. It's a reminder that I am on a path to continue to work with our campus community to make our campus a safe and respectful place for people to learn and work. I think it will be a source of renewal."

Tom Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services, has worked with DiCarlo for approximately four or five years. He thinks DiCarlo's ambition mixed with a deep knowledge of sexual misconduct makes her deserving of the Jean Y. Jew Award, he said.

"She has principles and dedication," Rocklin said. "And she knows how to act on her principles."

DiCarlo's interest in women's studies began as an undergraduate when she realized the connection between the reality of women and children in a global sense.



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sexual-misconduct-response coordinator Monique DiCarlo stands in her office in Van Allen Hall on Tuesday. "By the end of the year, the UI will have 50 to 80 cases of sexual assault on campus," she said.

During her undergraduate practicum, she worked with a family agency in a domestic-violence program. A life-changing experience, she worked with children who had witnessed domestic violence and those affected by it, as well as with the offenders.

"I was inspired by working with offenders," she said. "When people are honestly looking at their behavior and attitude and beliefs and trying to make a change, it felt very inspiring to be a part of that journey."

While she is affected by individual stories, she feels a coordinated community response is an essential element in supporting reports of sexual misconduct. Part of that response is to ensure the community keeps victims safe, that there are procedures and policies to hold violators accountable to make changes in their lives, and that the larger community is safe.

"I think it's pretty hard for anyone to not know somebody who was affected by sexual misconduct or interpersonal violence," DiCarlo said. "Individual stories are very compelling — it brings home the importance of our community response to the issue."

Even though she said she is motivated by the brave individuals who come forward and ask for help, she is also engaged with her job through the systemic changes that are available to prevent sexual misconduct.

### "A Celebration of Excellence and Achievement among Women"

When: 3:30 p.m. today  
Where: Old Capitol Senate Chamber  
Admission: Free

And because she believes there is no correct way to ask for help or share an experience, DiCarlo appreciates those who do.

"I believe it's a gift if people are willing to share [their story] and be vulnerable," she said. "I see that as something that is very private. They're taking a risk, and I really respect people who are doing that."

## Crossing boundaries

David Shields addresses society's obsession with the 'reality' craze in *Reality Hunger: A Manifesto*.

By REBECCA KOONS  
rebecca-koons@uiowa.edu

With the explosion of social media and reality television in the past several years, much of mainstream society has become accustomed to viewing the world through a TV, computer, or cell-phone screen.

It is this cultural obsession with "reality" that prompted author David Shields to write his latest work, *Reality Hunger: A Manifesto*. Shields, 53, argues that this societal fixation is the result of a lack of real experience in personal life.

The Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate will return to Iowa City to read from and discuss this manifesto at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

For him, writing began as a means of establishing clear communication. Growing up with a stutter, he knew he "needed to turn broken language into fluent language." Inspired by the works of writers such as Marcel Proust, David Markson, and Geoff Dyer (to name a few), Shields continually challenged himself as a writer.

"They taught me to break form," he said.

UI English Professor David Hamilton noticed this quality in Shields during his studies in the Writers' Workshop, and beyond. Having published an essay Shields wrote in *The Iowa Review*, Hamilton noticed his distinctive proclivity towards pushing literary limits.

"He tends to identify a boundary that politeness hesitates to cross and crosses it," Hamilton said. "Of course, in a culture of uni-



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Writers' Workshop graduate David Shields will read from his latest book, *Reality Hunger: A Manifesto*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights.

versity-based art that applauds that sort of thing, it's less of a risk than it may seem. He can also be quite funny."

*Reality Hunger* was a project involving massive amounts of research. Ultimately taking six years to finish, the book was composed in a process that Shields likens to film editing.

Because writing *Reality Hunger* involved using numerous outside resources, he was set on completing a work that consisted of "thousands upon thousands of pieces," then edited to create flow and consistency.

"Friends say how personal the book is," he said. "I love how the book is built from other people's quotes, but it's all — in an odd sense — mine. It's my voice via other voices."

Because of his penchant for breaking the molds of convention and the strong conviction contained in his most recent work, *Reality Hunger* may produce a number of reactions, both

### READING

David Shields

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

positive and negative.

Hamilton understands that Shields' work has been viewed as provocative, and simultaneously thoughtful, in recent years.

"That we prefer 'truth' to 'fiction' seems significantly evident in the culture around us," Hamilton said.

Regardless of public reaction, Shields remains focused on a noble cause: renewing contemporary literature and other art forms for the 21st century, the primary objective being to "obliterate boundaries between fiction and nonfiction and overturn laws governing appropriation."

"So long as we're in a world of simulation, we'll crave the real," he said.

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# Obama sets up nuke policy

By **DESMOND BUTLER** and **ROBERT BURNS**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama on Tuesday vowed to constrain the use of the nation's Cold War-era nuclear arsenal, in a bold but politically risky move aimed at discouraging the technology from spreading.

Obama's plan, a sharp departure from his predecessor's policy, is a bid to play down the threat posed by such nations as Russia and China while emphasizing the threat posed by terrorists or states believed to encourage terrorism.

"To stop the spread of nuclear weapons, prevent nuclear terrorism, and pursue the day when these weapons do not exist, we will work aggressively to advance every element of our comprehensive agenda — to reduce arsenals, to secure vulnerable nuclear materials, and to strengthen international agreement, Obama said in a statement.

Under the new plan, the U.S. promises not to use nuclear weapons against countries that don't have them. The policy would not apply to such states as North Korea and Iran, however, because of their refusal to cooperate with the international community on non-proliferation standards.

Obama's plan would lessen the role nuclear weapons play in America's defense planning.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said he welcomes the president's reaffirmation of his commitment toward a nuclear-free world and believes the new Nuclear Posture Review "is a timely initiative in that direction."

Congressional Democrats also hailed the decision, while some Republicans said it could weaken the U.S. defense capability.

Rep. Buck McKeon of California, the top Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said the policy change could carry "clear consequences" for security and he was troubled by "some of the language and perceived signals imbedded" in the policy.

At a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the unprecedented limits being placed on the U.S. nuclear arsenal won't weaken the nation's defense and will send a "strong message" to Iran and North Korea to "play by the rules."

"All options are on the table when it comes to countries in that category," Gates said.

Obama has stopped short of saying the United States will never be the first to launch a nuclear attack, as many arms-control advocates want.

Gates said the administration decided against limiting the nation's options further because of the danger still being posed by the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

"This is obviously a weapon of last resort," he told reporters. But "we also recognize the real world we continue to live in."

Adm. Mike Mullen, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he "wholly endorses" the plan and believes it includes effective deterrents.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said the redrawn policy shores up the U.S. commitment to global nonproliferation efforts, including the Non-proliferation Treaty, under which states without nuclear weapons are supposed to refrain from developing them.

## Spotlight Iowa City

# Fluid dynamics and the human lung

Professor Ching-long Lin is leading research into a complex digital lung model.

By **PATRICK RAFFERTY**  
patrick.rafferty@uiowa.edu

Armed with what may just be one of the fastest computers at the University of Iowa, Ching-long Lin has the necessary hardware to complete what probably seems daunting to some — a digital model of a human lung.

Lin, a professor of mechanical and industrial engineering in the College of Engineering and a research engineer for the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, came to the UI in 1997 after getting a Ph.D. from Stanford University.

He ventured to Iowa because of his extensive engineering background and his well-known fluid-mechanics research.

Five years ago, his plan changed.

At that time, Lin, 45, didn't know much about the human lung. But UI radiology Professor Eric Hoffman asked Lin if he would be interested in applying his computational fluid dynamics research to the lung.

"I would say it is very hard for him to say no," wife Marlee Lin said.

Marlee Lin, 48, said her husband is the hardest working person she has ever known, but he always has time for everyone. She said she continually has to remind Lin that there are only 24 hours in a day.

Before Ching-long Lin began researching the digital lung, he was using his computational fluid dynamics to determine gas flow

through cities and fluid flow through rivers. Now he is using CT images to construct realistic human lung models, then using his computational fluid dynamic models to simulate the airflow through the lungs.

"The approach to understanding the airflow and particle transport in the human lung is unique," Lin said. "Now, we are working together to develop a new image tool to better understand and diagnose how airflow through the airways can lead to illness."

As recent as 10 years ago, it was only possible to simulate the trachea and one part of the lung. Lin's new model can simulate up to 20 generations of the airway.

"I believe we are the only group in the world who can do this type of modeling," he said. "Our model may help doctors determine what causes lung diseases and how exposure to environmental pollutants alters the function of the human lung."

Lin's new model allows researchers to customize the model for each individual, allowing them to research in a subject specific manner.

And Lin has recently received recognition for his research; the National Institutes of Health awarded him a four-year, \$1.4 million grant to continue to develop the model lung.

Lin expects to eventually add two new components: a tissue-mechanics and cell-mechanics model, allowing the lung model to be more refined.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI mechanical and industrial engineering professor Ching-long Lin lifts a photo of Uwimbabazi Kobway, whom he sponsors through Compassion International, in his office in the Seamans Center on Monday. Lin has helped developed a digital lung model.

### Ching-long Lin

- **Age:** 45
- **Birth place:** Taiwan
- **Favorite food:** Lobster
- **Favorite restaurant:** Takanami
- **Favorite aspect of Iowa:** He thinks it's a great place to raise kids and loves the friendly people
- **Interesting hobby:** Sometimes he likes to play video games with his son - Call of Duty

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

Hoffman, who has worked with Lin for more than five years, said that when Lin started, he knew almost nothing about the lung. But now, he's learned the intricacies of the lung, and he's certainly doing much more than just applying his engineering background.

Sean Mulveyhill and Kayla Narey, both 17 and from South Hadley, and 18-year-old Austin Renaud of Springfield will remain free on personal recognizance on the condition that they stay away from the family of Phoebe Prince, the girl who died.

## NATION

### 3 plead not guilty in school bullying case

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Three Massachusetts teenagers pleaded not guilty through their

lawyers Tuesday in the bullying of a 15-year-old girl who committed suicide after what prosecutors call months of threats and harassment.

The teens were not required to appear at the hearing in Hampshire Superior Court.

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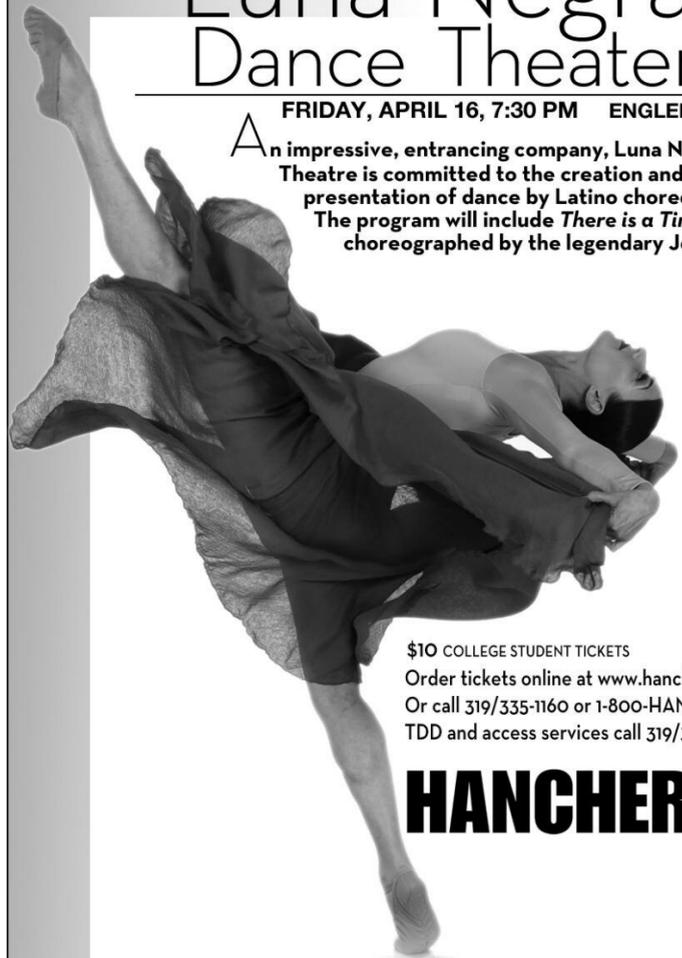
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## HANCHER



This presentation is supported by the Performing Arts Fund, a program of Arts Midwest funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts with additional contributions from Iowa Arts Council, General Mills Foundation, and Land O'Lakes Foundation. There is a Time by José Limón was made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts' American Masterpieces: Dance Initiative, administered by the New England Foundation for the Arts.

“ God and Country are an unbeatable team; they break all records for oppression and bloodshed. ”  
 - Luis Buñuel

# Daily Break

## the ledge

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



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

### Know your Ledge author

- I have a B.S. in psychology and an M.A. in reverse psychology. Doing the math, I think that technically makes me a freshman.
- I lived outside of Iowa for a brief period a couple of years ago before moving back. Returning here made me truly appreciate and want to redo all the things I had so much fun doing while growing up in this state ... such as drinking heavily and badly wanting to leave it.
- More than anything else in the world, I hate fish sticks. Seriously. If fish sticks ran for president, I would join whatever party ran against them and then finance a series of rabid attack ads. Lucky for fish sticks, though: They weren't born American citizens, so they can't run for president. Also, they're fish sticks.
- I make my coffee so strong that on more than one occasion it has muscled itself up out of my cup, slapped me across the face, insulted my clothes, and inferred that my parents were never married.
- I take pride in acknowledging my many mistakes and flaws. To err is to be human, and that makes me as human as they come. I'm probably the most human human you'll ever meet. No, I didn't mean that to be a fat joke. Stop it. I'm not fat. OK, so yes, technically, my body-mass index categorizes me as "overweight," but to be fair I do carry a lot of muscle in my legs, which throws off the measure. You know what? You suck. Here I am, opening up to you and you laugh at me. You're a horrible person. Yes, I do know my fly is down.

**THANK YOU VERY MUCH.**

- Sometimes, I have a tendency to overreact when it comes to my weight.

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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

### GOOD DAY FOR SKATING



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI student Josh Bohnsack skateboards at the Iowa City skateboard park on Tuesday. Bohnsack is from the Quad Cities and came to the UI to major in English. A freshman and resident of Mayflower, he described his passion for skateboarding as a "form of meditation, kind of aerobic." Also an acoustic musician, Bohnsack will be playing at the Yacht Club on Thursday.**

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

## PRESENTS...

### horoscopes Wednesday, April 7, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Sticking to the task at hand will prove you have what it takes to be a leader. Productivity will be your ticket to the next level. Set your sights on what you desire, and you won't be disappointed.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 If you have been too busy to enjoy life, you may want to finish what's pressing and plan to take a little time out of your hectic schedule. You will lessen your stress and know what you should be doing in the future to make your life better.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Experiencing different philosophies or ways of doing things will help you decipher how you want to lead your life and do things in the future. You thrive on change, and you will find that, without it, you will become bored.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Tighten your money belt, and refuse to let anyone stick you with an expense that doesn't belong to you. Don't fall for a fast-talking person who wants a donation. Concentrate more on your job and increasing your income.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Sharing and caring will make a difference in reaching your goals. An even split is important if you don't want to face problems or possible sabotage at a later date. Be precise when explaining what needs to be done.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Make sure you have checked everything out thoroughly before making a decision that will affect your future. There are plenty of opportunities that can add to your quality of life if you are willing to make a commitment.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You have to take action if you want things to go your way. Expect opposition, but don't give in to pressure. You can make changes to your home or living conditions that will increase your emotional well-being.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Scale back and refrain from making unnecessary changes. You must not let emotional upset lead to an argument; the repercussions will affect your status or your lifestyle. You will make gains if you keep your life simple and within your means.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Stick to whatever rules and regulations are set, and you will avoid trouble. An unexpected change will be due to overindulgence, overspending, or overreacting. An ex-friend or -companion is likely to cause trouble.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 The more time you spend making your home a place of comfort and entertainment, the closer your family will become. Take on a responsibility so you can control the situation. An investment you make now can make a big difference to your financial future.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Only take on what you know you can handle. No one can answer for you or do for you. You may not want to make the required changes to your life, but in the end, you will be happy you did.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You have to include practicality into your plans if you want them to fly. Anything that doesn't go according to plan because you didn't do efficient groundwork will be blamed on you. Functionality and adaptability will count.

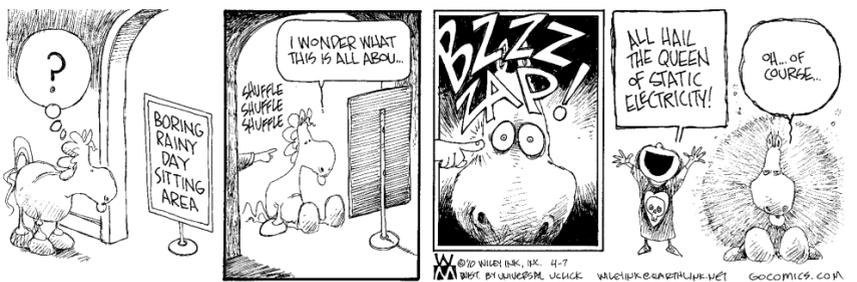
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## today's events

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- Tree Campus U.S.A. Service Learning Project**, 8 a.m., South of Boyd Law Building
- Electronic Tax Filing**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Biochemistry Thesis Defense**, "Enzymatic Regulation of Phosphatidylcholine Synthesis via Protein Ubiquitination," Philip Butler, 2 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- Computer Help Session**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women**, 3:30-5 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- "Investing in India: Opportunities and Challenges for Foreign Investors"** Sarjeev Sidhu, Global Head of Emerging Markets for AEGON Asset Management, 4 p.m., 245 Boyd Law Building
- "Engrailed growth cone guidance signaling through a novel pathway involving ATP synthesis and the adenosine A1 receptor,"** Ken L. Moya, College de France, 4 p.m., 2189 Medical Education and Research Facility
- Kidrobics**, 4:30 p.m., Performance Health and Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- Book Reading**, by Santiago Gamboa, 5 p.m., 315 Philips Hall
- Iowa City Eels Non-Competitive Stroke Clinic**, 5:30 p.m., Mercer Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, 5:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Media, Space and Race: The Case of Iowa City's Southeast Side**, 6 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North

- Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- Board Game Night**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second, Coralville
- Public Policy Center's Forkenbrock Series on Public Policy**, Housing, 6:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second, Coralville
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** David Shields, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union, Community Service Night**, 7 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- The Messenger**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Rainbow Reading Group**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan,"** 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- Teen After Hours**, 8 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- The Horse Boy**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First, Coralville
- Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
- Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa
- Talk Art, Writers' Workshop**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- The Half Hearts**, 9 p.m., Mill
- The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13S.Linn

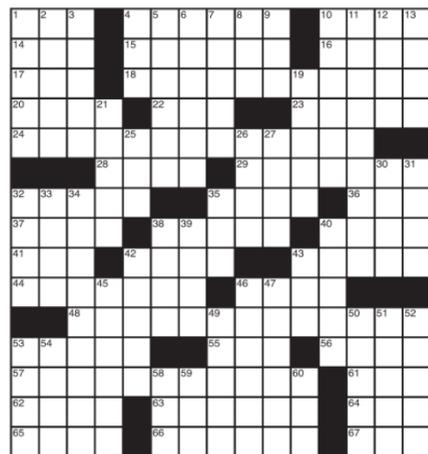
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0303

- Across**
- "... you serious?"
  - Equilateral quadrilateral
  - Went like the dickens
  - Former Yankee pitcher and coach Stottlemyre
  - Had dinner
  - Hammy "Now I see!"
  - Tatyana of "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"
  - Like the Canadian flag ... and a hint to the first names of 24- and 48-Across
  - Number on a tag
  - Where Orviato can be found
  - The N.F.L.'s Papa Bear
  - 1939 role for 57-Across, for which she won a 38-Across
  - Go like the dickens
  - Kim of "NYPD Blue"
  - Fancy neckwear
  - Nothing more than
  - Paternity confirmer
  - Eight the hard way, e.g.
  - See 24- and 48-Across
  - Fox News star
  - CBS show set in Las Vegas
  - Breyers alternative
  - Challenges
  - Town that failed to pay the piper
  - Ralph who was the 1974 N.L. batting champ
  - 1951 role for 57-Across, for which she won a 38-Across
  - "Not me"
  - "... Fool to Want You"
  - Miss from Mex.
  - See 24- and 48-Across
  - Big tractor, informally
  - Follower of "for ever and ever"
  - Kim who sang "Bette Davis Eyes"
  - king
  - Emperor who married his stepsister
  - Woodwind player
  - Dict. offering
  - Pile up
  - Excavated item
  - Henry's tutee
  - Lith. or Est., once
  - Its flag sports four fleurs-de-lis
  - Modernize
  - Disconnected
  - Cartoon pooch
  - Former "Tonight Show" announcer Hall
  - Most of Mali
  - Fool around
  - This, to Picasso
  - They might bring in a few bucks
  - Starbuck's quarry
  - "Captain Blood" star Flynn
  - Atlas fig.
  - Old music halls
  - Frau's mate
  - Suffix with confer
  - Shaggy Tibetans

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

LION ALTO FAUNS  
 OSLO LOON ORSON  
 UTEP BOON BADTO  
 THARP STOA BOOB  
 SENORA SHELL  
 BOMB SHELLAC  
 SOT LEAST LLAMA  
 THEMONTHOFFMARCH  
 ANSON TAILS SSSN  
 GOTOGUY PERUSE  
 ANSA COMB  
 COMP LUCA NAVES  
 ATEIT CAMP SUIT  
 ERNES LAMP ILSA  
 NOTSO ANOS LAMB



- Down**
- Eye-brow shape
  - Sluggish Sammy
  - Traverse, as a mountain ridge
  - Hosts, for short
  - Husband of Frigg
  - Lip-\_\_\_
  - Digs
  - Make ecstatic
  - Actress Joanne
  - Meteorological phenomenon
  - Early Cape Canaveral program
  - Make hay while the sun shines" and others
  - Sacred: Prefix
  - Menaces from the deep
  - Where Orviato can be found
  - Pitchfork wielder
  - Director Reitman
  - Five-and-\_\_\_
  - Sgt. or cpl.
  - Part of many a psych course
  - D.D.E.'s predecessor

Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

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# The Daily Iowan

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INTRAMURALS

# Hoops championships set for the Field House

By **ETHAN SEBERT**  
ethan-sebert@uiowa.edu

And then there were two. Only two teams remain in the hunt to be crowned All-University intramural basketball champions — UISSC and Ole School.

The field began with 135 teams vying for the chance to take home the honor during the five-week regular season. The 135 teams came from three divisions: Men's Open, Residence Hall, and Fraternity.

UISSC, a top seed, will face the Cinderella of the intramural playoffs in No. 12-seeded Ole School at 8:30 p.m. today in the Field House.

Sophomore Logan Kutcher picked UISSC to win the All-U title. Kutcher's team, Tom Pettis and the Heartbreakers, lost to UISSC, 65-44, in the second-round of the playoffs.

UISSC went on to beat the Cardinals, 62-51, and MBA Jam, 78-45, on the way to the semis.

"All they did was drive through and overpower us and then hit lay-ups," Kutcher said. "The only team that had a chance to beat them was Cruncheazy."

Cruncheazy had its shot in the semifinals, but fell, 59-51, as UISSC moved on to the All-U Final Four Tuesday night after beating Sigma Chi, 67-46. One UISSC player said they hope to continue their dominance and bring home the All-U title.

"We've always been optimistic," said UISSC's Clark Anderson, a first-year graduate student. "We've been

playing together for a long time. We have a lot of fun playing together."

Ole School had a tougher road to the All-U Final Four, beating the Squakeyes, 65-54, and Off Constantly, 70-45, in the first and second rounds. Then, Ole School beat top-ranked MGR Express, 74-51, the American Gladiators, 63-59, and There's Nothing Funny, 60-50, en route to the All-U Final Four, in which the squad beat Cash Money Records, 66-55.

**Women's Division**

The No. 7-seed Lady Ballaz is the second-lowest seed to advance to a championship game. The squad beat the Slum Dunk Millionaires, 43-16, in its opening-round game, then upset No. 2-seed the Breakfast Club, 51-38.

The Lady Ballaz finished its run to the finals with a win over the Mighty Hoagies, 47-34, in the semifinals.

The team's finals opponent, Tune Squad, shocked no one; it was the top-ranked team for most of the season and proved it by advancing to the finals.

The Tune Squad beat the Heartbreakers, 53-44, in its first playoff game and followed that performance with a 57-50 win over team Miralax in the semis. The Tune Squad will play at 7:30 p.m. today.

**Co-Recreational Division**

The top-seeded team in the Co-Recreational bracket also made the finals.

Blar won its first game



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Walter Kelly of Ole School blocks freshman George Mack of Squakeyes at the Field House on March 23. Ole School won, 65-54.

against Tune Squad, 57-34, and followed that performance with a 61-49 win over P=md in the semifinals.

Its opponent, No. 3-seed Team Miralax, dominated the Hawkeye Flying Club, 70-31, in its opening-round game. Miralax concluded its run to the finals by beating the Defenstrators, 55-35, and the No. 2-seeded Dime Pieces, 65-52. The Co-Recreational Division Championship will be

played at 6:30 p.m. today.

The Co-Recreational and Women's Division Championship games, as well as the All-U Championship will be played in the Field House, a change from previous years, when the title games were played in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"This year we won't be in there because of renovations," intramural sports graduate assistant Daniel Payne said.

# The UISSC machine rolls on

Fearless 3-point shooting and up-tempo offense puts UISSC one win away from an All-University championship.

By **JERRY SCHERWIN JR.**  
jerome-scherwin@uiowa.edu

One night after Duke's two-point win over Butler in Indianapolis, top-ranked UISSC looked to follow in the Blue Devils' footsteps.

Donning similar royal blue uniforms, UISSC seemed to embody Duke in the All-University Final Four.

The squad played a strict defense that yielded but never broke. The team owned the offensive glass, which unleashed its lethal 3-point shooters.

But most importantly, UISSC flat-out won — beating Sigma Chi, 67-46.

Sigma Chi and UISSC had more than intramural bragging rights on the line in their matchup. The game stood as a rivalry between kin for Nicholas Kron of UISSC and cousin Chad Bruntz of Sigma Chi.

Though Bruntz led his relative in scoring with 19 points, Kron and the other UISSC members walked away with the win and the chance to be crowned All-University Champions today.

Though the final score may indicate a blowout, the first half was a close contest. Sigma Chi, led by Tyler Haines and Chad Howard, battled a physically superior offense with a compact 2-3 zone that stunned UISSC for most of the half.

"We started off the half with some bad shooting," Caleb Recker said. "Their 2-3 zone covered us well."

UISSC committed quite a few turnovers in the first half, and although the squad out-



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

rebounded Sigma Chi on both the offensive and defensive glass, the team failed to convert on easy baskets.

"We need to make some shots before the last 10 minutes of the game," Kron said. "We had some open shots at the beginning of the game, but we could not make them."

Bruntz credited Sigma Chi's first-half success to its defense as well.

"We slowed down the game," he said. "We only have five guys, so slowing down the game in the first half was crucial."

Sigma Chi couldn't keep up with slow pace after halftime, though. UISSC turned into an immovable force in the

second half, scoring 39 points. The squad hit eight of their 12 3-pointers during the half.

Kron and Andre Murphy each nailed three 3-pointers, and Recker added two.

"That's our game," Murphy said. "We feed it in, and our big men kick it back out for good looks."

Their barrage of 3-pointers fueled the UISSC defense. The team controlled the boards and forced the Fraternity League champions to commit plenty of turnovers that turned into easy fast-break points.

"We stopped making shots, and they picked up

their defense," Tyler Haines of Sigma Chi said. "We stopped playing defense and gave it away."

In the tournament, UISSC is averaging 66.2 points per game. Tuesday night's contest appeared to be a statement game, which ended in giant exclamation point.

With 46 seconds left in regulation, Murphy stole a weak Sigma Chi pass and found himself alone on a fast break. Without a defender in sight, the point guard raised up and threw down a dunk that mesmerized the game's spectators.

"All my teammates said I couldn't make it. I told them I can," he said.

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<b>HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2D (PG)</b> ✓ 4:15, 6:30, 8:45	<b>HOT TUB TIME MACHINE (R)</b> ✓ 5:10, 7:30, 9:50	<b>HOT TUB TIME MACHINE (R)</b> ✓ 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
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<b>HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 3D (PG)</b> ✓x 5:10, 7:20, 9:30	<b>ALICE IN WONDERLAND 2D (PG)</b> 4:15, 6:45, 9:15	<b>ALICE IN WONDERLAND 2D (PG)</b> 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
<b>CLASH OF THE TITANS 2D (PG-13)</b> ✓ 5:00, 7:25, 9:50	<b>BOUNTY HUNTER (PG-13)</b> 4:20, 7:05, 9:40	<b>BOUNTY HUNTER (PG-13)</b> 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
<b>BOUNTY HUNTER (PG-13)</b> 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	<b>SHUTTER ISLAND (R)</b> 6:50	<b>SHUTTER ISLAND (R)</b> 6:50
<b>ALICE IN WONDERLAND 2D (PG)</b> 4:30, 7:00, 9:30	<b>CRAZY HEART (R)</b> 4:00, 9:45	<b>CRAZY HEART (R)</b> 4:00, 9:45
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# Enlarging Big Ten affects small sports, too

The Iowa track and field team hopes to gain revenue and competition from adding another school to the conference.

By **MATT SCHOMEMR**  
matthew.schommer@uiowa.edu

When people talk about the Big Ten expanding to 12 teams, they concentrate on revenue-juggernaut sports, such as football and men's basketball.

But there are a multitude of other sports that Iowa offers that will also feel the effects of enlarging the conference.

And the track and field program is solidly onboard with the wooing of another school and most are leaning toward Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is a strong cross-country and track and field team," men's head coach Larry Wiczorek said. "They generally have NCAA appearances in cross-country and compete for conference titles in the Big East."

The fit makes sense even more so from a geographical perspective, especially for track and field.

Budgeting for travel in the sport is fairly tight, and having to send a school out West or to the South would prove more costly than for football and basketball.

"When you have those Eastern schools, such as Penn State, it's a long and expensive travel," Wiczorek said. "It costs twice as much to go there than Minnesota for the Big Tens."

One way to remedy the situation is to hope that the revenue generated from a championship football game in the Big Ten would be split up among the other



Iowa junior sprinter Stephen Bee practices in the Recreation Building on Feb. 1. Expanding the Big Ten to include 12 teams could affect lower revenue-producing sports such as track.

less-recognized sports at Iowa, allowing for those teams to travel easier and to face a new opponent.

That's why talks of bringing in a team such as Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Syracuse, or Texas might end up being bad news for track and field — financially and competitively.

Most schools from conferences, such as SEC or Big 12 have an environmental advantage in outdoor sports, with weather rarely being a problem and fewer adjustments needing to be made.

Track and field is no different, and the disparity may actually be even

greater with seven of the top 10 teams coming from those two power conferences.

"Some of those Southern schools are dominant in track, and that would really change the dynamics," Wiczorek said. "We'd want maybe an Eastern school, one that wouldn't have as big an advantage in climate to us."

Throwing coach Scott Cappos said he'd also prefer a team located in the Midwest but insisted that the Hawkeyes wouldn't avoid competition in any venue.

The women's side of track is a little more indifferent to the thought of adding another team, but

head coach Layne Anderson said the women would be happy with whatever decision is made.

"It would make sense," he said. "And I'm all for moving the Big Ten forward and into the future."

With the basketball and football coaches of the Big Ten anxiously awaiting news of the outlook of the conference, the "little guys" of the sports world have just as much at stake.

"If it's good for the conference, then we are all for it," Cappos said. "But at the same time, we aren't afraid of any other team in the country."

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

And it didn't matter if they were up by 10 runs or down by 10 runs, that's the thing that always stuck out about Ryne Sandberg."

Dahm knows his squad's players don't have quite the same recollection, though.

Sandberg played his last game for the Chicago Cubs in 1997. Some Hawkeyes were as young as 5 back then.

"I did tell the players

'I did tell the players about him — I should say everybody knows Ryne Sandberg, I assume everybody would, especially because he just got inducted into the Hall of Fame.'

— Jack Dahm, head coach

about him — I should say everybody knows Ryne Sandberg," Dahm said. "I assume everybody would, especially because he just got inducted into the Hall of Fame."

Dahm hopes that Sandberg will have a chance to

speak with his players before the game — even if just for five minutes.

"I think that would be a tremendous opportunity for our guys," Dahm said.

Junior Zach McCool isn't unfamiliar with the Windy City legend. The Manches-

ter, Iowa, native, who fields the same position as Sandberg, calls the opportunity to play in front of the Hall of Famer an honor.

But he plans on playing the exhibition the same way he would a Big Ten contest.

"We're still looking at this game as a game to get better and to approach the field the right way," McCool said. "I'm not taking it any differently even though it doesn't go on the record."

## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

But Brown, who recorded an RBI in Iowa's last win over Northwestern in 2008, seemed to think the team's attitude would come about in the days before the game, not on the diamond.

"We came out last week and had two really good practices after we lost to Iowa State," she said. "So I think how we practice ... is going to dictate how we're going to play."

Blevins agreed, noting that practice was important for a team doing well.

"We've got a team that can still get a lot better," she said.

Improvements have been noticeable from even the

earlier part of the season for the Hawkeyes. The team, which boasts six freshmen and two transfer students, has jelled after owning a .500 record at one point.

Senior pitcher Amanda Zust, who will start one of today's two games, said whether it's the defense behind her, an eight-run

inning, or the attitude of the team after practice, it all aids in securing the win.

"We're very pleased,"

she said. "This is how we wanted to start Big Tens, and it gives us a lot of confidence and energy."

## TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

Cappos began coaching the men's team in 1997, when the throwing program began. Over the past 13 years, he has managed to transform the male Hawkeye throwers into one of the premier programs in the conference.

With a combination of successful recruiting and dedication, he attracts some of the best male competitors in the country, ensuring the team's continued success. He said he plans to use a similar strategy with the women's side and expects to see major results within two or three seasons.

Cappos laid his foundation for success with six fresh faces this year — all of whom walked on or receive a small scholarship, with the exception of Ashlyn Gulvas, a redshirt on a more substantial scholarship.

Head coach Layne Anderson said he supports the expansion of the women's throwing program and is working with the rest of the staff to secure more scholarship money to attract better recruits in the future.

For next season, the Hawkeyes have signed two of the state's top high-school competitors from West High — Micaela Haight and Cara Jansen.

Cappos said he was fortunate to have those

throwers for next season, and he hopes signing these top recruits has a "snowball" effect.

Anderson agreed, and he said having Cappos as a coach makes Iowa more tempting to high-school prospects.

"We're hoping to have competitive throwers in each of the events," Anderson said. "We've increased our numbers, scholarships, and we're working on developing [women] in areas they didn't learn at the high-school level."

So far this season, the program boasts a number of near record-breaking performances.

Majesty Tutson said she feels she has significantly improved over the course of indoor and the beginning of outdoor season. She said she is within a few feet of breaking the Iowa women's discus record.

Although the youngsters have no veterans to learn from, Tutson attributed part of her and her teammates' success to the help provided by their male counterparts.

She said they reinforce proper technique and serve as the leaders of the team.

"I think we're going to have great success in the next few years," the Iowa City native said. "We're already getting closer to getting up there with the top levels of competition."

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Iowa sophomore Barrett Kelpin follows his shot off the 17th fairway of Blue Top Ridge during the Golfweek Conference Challenge in Riverside on Sept. 1, 2009. Kelpin tied for 14th with a 217 (1 over).

# Kelpin breaks out

Iowa's No. 3 man continues to beat expectations by turning in top finishes through the spring season.

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

Typically, when a college athlete hits "an all-time low," it's time to tweak mechanics and rethink practice methods.

Iowa golfer Barrett Kelpin's all-time low has been addressed a little differently.

The Kalamazoo, Mich., native recorded a 65 (6 under par) 18-round score at the Spring Break Invitational from March 26-28, the second lowest individual score of this year's tournament. The mark not only surpassed his previous career low by five strokes, it was also the third lowest 18-hole score in program history.

Kelpin's stellar round helped boost the No. 41 Hawkeyes to a second-place finish, a six-spot leap in the standings from last year. His performance also earned him an individual second-place finish, the highest collegiate finish of the sophomore's career.

After not qualifying for the 2009 event, Kelpin's drawing board included his desire to improve his short game, particularly on the putting green.

"It was frustrating last year being [at the Spring Break Invitational] but not playing," Kelpin said. "But I just kept working on

my weaknesses, like my putting in the off-season, and I just kept trying to strike from weaker parts of my game. Slowly, the hard work definitely paid off."

In his freshman campaign, Iowa's No. 3 golfer qualified to participate in eight of the teams' 11 events with an average score of 75.2. In his second season, he has competed in every fall and spring tournament thus far.

Head coach Mark Hankins attributes Kelpin's success this season to his continual effort.

"[Barrett] has a very humble demeanor about him, but he is very dedicated to golf," Hankins said. "He has really taken any advice I have given him and worked hard to implement some things."

Kelpin might be humble, but there is nothing humble about his No. 168 individual ranking, a mark that pins the sophomore against a Division-I pool that is 300 teams large.

Juniors Brad Hopfinger and Vince India join Kelpin on Golfstat's individual national rankings, at No. 41 and No. 160, respectively.

The success of the trio has been an ongoing pattern with this year's Iowa team, but Kelpin has nabbed a fair share of

accolades that go unaccompanied.

The sophomore was the only Hawkeye to go individually undefeated (4-0) in this year's Callaway Collegiate Match-Play tournament on March 21-23. The event pitted Iowa against the second, eighth, 10th, and 37th-ranked teams in the nation.

As the sophomore's competitive play and top finishes become more consistent, so does his confidence.

"I got off to a great start in second round [of the Spring Break Invitational]," Kelpin said. "I got pretty comfortable when that happened, and I was completely calm and felt like I could do anything I wanted to on the golf course. That confidence from that good start rolled me through the rest."

It has also been clearly visible on the scoreboard. Sophomore Chris Brant said his teammate's behavior is contagious, having a positive effect on the nine-man roster.

"I think when one of the guys plays well, I think it definitely carries over," Brant said. "It gives good vibes, and good positive attitudes about the course and about the game. It helps in our games to keep us positive and confident."

## MLB

### Rays win opener

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Carl Crawford drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning to give the Tampa Bay Rays a 4-3 season-opening victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday night.

Adam Jones, Luke Scott, and Matt Wieters homered for the Orioles, who were unable to put the game away because of a lack of timely hitting with runners in scoring position.

Evan Longoria homered in the sixth for the Rays, who loaded the bases in the ninth against

Baltimore's new closer, Michael Gonzalez, with a single, double, and an intentional walk. Crawford lined a 1-0 pitch into right field, driving in the winning runs before a sellout crowd of 36,973 at Tropicana Field.

Rafael Soriano (1-0) got the win despite struggling to get through the top of the ninth for Tampa Bay.

Oriole starter Kevin Millwood allowed two runs and nine hits in five-plus innings. The right-hander was two outs away from getting the win before Gonzalez (0-1) gave up a one-out single to Rodriguez to start the winning rally.

Jones, Scott, and Wieters hit

solo homers off James Shields. Baltimore's bullpen pitched three scoreless innings to get the game into the ninth.

Millwood, who walked one and struck out five, is one of four major additions the Orioles made during the off-season, along with third baseman Miguel Tejada, first baseman Garrett Atkins, and Gonzalez.

At 28, Shields is the oldest member of a starting rotation whose average age of 26.19 years is the second youngest in the majors leagues. He's been tough on the Orioles during his career, winning six of eight decisions against them.

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Special requirements include obtaining National Crime Information Center (NCIC) certification within six months of employment of hire and completion of a 40-hour dispatcher training program within one year of hire.

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The Joint Emergency Communications Center is scheduled to open by July 1, 2010.

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Joint Emergency Communications Center  
Re: Public Safety Dispatcher  
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Special requirements include obtaining National Crime Information Center (NCIC) certification within six months of employment of hire and completion of a 40-hour dispatcher training program within one year of hire.

Must possess a valid driver's license to operate a motor vehicle in the State of Iowa. Must be capable of passing a background check.

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**2184 Westminster Circle, Coralville**  
\$224,000  
**4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bathrooms, 1975 sq ft**  
Stylish luxury home in a superb Coralville location. Designer upgrades include Alder wood kitchen and bathroom cabinets. Wonderful birch

hardwood floors on the main level. Vibrant colors throughout. Convenient Coralville location with short commute to downtown Iowa City, UIOWA and UI Hospitals.

**Motivated sellers offering up to \$10,000 for closing costs and prepaids with acceptable offer.**  
More photos and info at [www.ichomesforsale.com](http://www.ichomesforsale.com)  
**Denise Hamlin, Vermace Realty**  
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Stunning views of surrounding woods. Vaulted ceiling, HW floors, tile, carpet. Slate tiled fireplace. 4 Bedrooms. 2.5 Baths. Home built for ease of living.

**Terri Larson**  
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Mobile: (319) 331-7879  
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### CONDO FOR SALE

**531 N. 1st Ave • Iowa City**

Wonderful open space in light-filled 2nd-floor eastside condo designed by award-winning Neumann Monson. 2 BRs plus study or non-conforming 3rd BR. Nice sunroom and huge deck.

Kitchen with laundry room behind opens to dining area and LR with fireplace. Southeast corner condo offers nice light. 2 baths with double vanity in master bath. ACCESSIBLE building with living space on one level and elevator. 2-car garage. Close to shopping, schools, activities, walking/bike paths, park, and bus. \$189,900

**Alan Swanson • 319.321.3129**  
**Adam Pretorius • 319.400.2741**  
**BLANK & McCUNE The Real Estate Company**  
506 E College St

### CONDO FOR SALE

**750 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City**

Partially finished 1-BR Penthouse with 3 roof terraces (25x12, 25x12, 20x7) and expansive views of Iowa River and City Park. Estimated finishing cost \$60K-\$90K with 1-to-2 month's completion. Creative potential! \$254,000.

**SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE EVENT**  
**Wednesday, April 14th • 4:30-6:00**

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e-mail: [daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu)

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If the Big Ten expands, Notre Dame is the ideal newcomer for the Iowa track and field team.

**NBA**  
Charlotte 109, Atlanta 100  
Milwaukee 79, Chicago 74  
Washington 112, Golden State 94  
Cleveland 113, Toronto 101  
N.Y. Knicks 104, Boston 101  
Detroit 123, Philadelphia 103

Houston 113, Memphis 103  
**NHL**  
Buffalo 5, N.Y. Rangers 2  
Philadelphia 2, Toronto 0  
New Jersey 3, Atlanta 0  
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 3  
Carolina 8, Tampa Bay 5



Derrick Rose

### NBA

#### Salmons helps beat former team

CHICAGO (AP) — John Salmons scored 26 points against his former team and the Milwaukee Bucks clinched a play-off spot Tuesday night with a 79-74 victory over the Chicago Bulls. Playing for the first time since center Andrew Bogut was injured, the Bucks wrapped up their first playoff berth since the 2005-06 season. They are tied with Miami for fifth place in the Eastern Conference.

The Bulls, who matched a season low for points, remained a game behind Toronto for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East.

Ersan Ilyasova scored 17 points off the bench for Milwaukee, and Luke Ridnour added 13.

After the Bucks squandered a 12-point third-quarter lead, Salmons tied the game at 65 on a pair of free throws. Ilyasova followed with a dunk, and Salmons made a jumper to put Milwaukee up 69-65.

Salmons, shipped from Chicago to Milwaukee before the trade deadline for Hakim Warrick and Joe Alexander, increased the lead to 76-70 with 1:02 left. But the Bulls cut it to 76-74 on jumpers by Derrick Rose and Taj Gibson.

### NCAA

#### UConn takes title, 78-straight game

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Every basket built their streak, every romp enriched their legacy.

From the first shot of the season, it seemed inevitable that Maya Moore, Tina Charles, and the Connecticut Huskies would win the NCAA championship.

And so they did Tuesday night, rallying from a horrible first half to beat Stanford, 53-47, for their 78th-straight victory and stamping themselves as one of the most dominant teams ever — in their sport or any other, men or women.

Held to only five points through the first 12 minutes and trailing 20-12 at the break, coach Geno Auriemma's team bounced back and played like champs.

Moore, the game's outstanding player, scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to help Auriemma win his seventh national championship, moving within one title of Pat Summitt and Tennessee. He's never lost in the title game.

The Huskies became the first team ever to have consecutive unbeaten seasons, but that doesn't cover it.

They've been unstoppable over the past two years, winning every game by double figures until Tuesday night, and passing their own NCAA women's record of 70-straight wins set from 2001-03 in early March. The championship victory put them within 10 of the vaunted 88-game winning streak set by the UCLA men in the early 1970s.

Charles added nine points, 11 rebounds, and six blocks for UConn (39-0) in front of a crowd of 22,936 that included Vice President Joe Biden as well as former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

#### Iowa (10-15) at Triple-A Iowa Cubs

WHEN: 6:35 P.M. TODAY, WHERE: PRINCIPAL PARK, DES MOINES

# Dahm faces childhood hero

The Iowa baseball team faces the Ryne Sandberg-managed Iowa Cubs in a seven-inning exhibition in Des Moines tonight.

By JORDAN GARRETSON  
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Tonight Iowa baseball head coach Jack Dahm will sit in the dugout across from his childhood hero. In this game, though, he won't necessarily be rooting for Ryne Sandberg.

Dahm will coach opposite the Hall of Fame infielder as Dahm's Hawkeyes meet the Iowa Cubs in an exhibition game at 6:35 p.m. today in Princi-

pal Park in Des Moines.

The Iowa Cubs, the Triple-A affiliate of the major-league Chicago Cubs team, are entering their first year under Sandberg.

The Cubs appointed "Ryno" as the team's new skipper on Dec. 7, 2009; he managed the Double-A



Dahm  
head coach

Tennessee Smokies in 2009. Sandberg managed Class A Peoria for two seasons before taking over the Smokies.

The seventh-year Iowa coach doubts whether many strategic moves will be executed in tonight's seven-inning exhibition, but he still views tonight's game as a "pretty neat opportunity."

"He's a hero of mine," Dahm said. He was born in Skokie, Ill., grew up in the Chicagoland area, and

couldn't help but become a fan of the Cub's second baseman.

Sandberg — elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 2005 — hit 282 home runs and knocked in 1,061 RBIs in 2,164 career games. He also won nine consecutive Gold Glove awards from 1983-1991. He was named the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1984, when he helped the Cubs to their first postseason appearance since 1945.

But more than Sandberg's impressive list of statistics, Dahm idolized him because of the way he approached the game. He loved his style so much he tried to emulate it during his own high-school and collegiate career.

"You talk about a guy who respects the game of baseball," Dahm said. "You talk about a guy who every day played the game the right way."

SEE BASEBALL, 9

# WOMEN THROWERS PROGRESSING

A year after consolidating the Iowa track and field coaching staff, the women's throwing program sees hope for the future.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa throwers Ashlyn Gulvas (center), Rachel Curry (left), and Jasmine Simpson stand in the weight room in the Recreation Building on Tuesday. In an effort to rebuild the Iowa women's throwing program, five freshmen and one sophomore transfer were added to the team.

By MICHÈLE DANNO  
michele-danno@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's throwing program has six times as many competitors as it did a year ago.

Since 2009, the team responded to the graduation of its sole thrower by adopting five freshmen and one sophomore transfer this year — an effort by coaches to rebuild the program. Historically, throwing events haven't been a large contributor to the Hawkeyes' success.

With the consolidation of the coaching staff for the men's and women's track and field teams last year, men's throwing coach Scott Cappos is now responsible for developing the women's program.

"We had a strategy as a staff that we wanted to combine our resources," he said. "My strength as an athlete was a thrower, so I look forward to the new challenge of developing the women's team to the highest level in the Big Ten."

SEE TRACK, 9

#### Iowa (18-13-1, 4-0) vs. Northwestern (16-13, 2-2)

WHEN: 4 P.M. TODAY, WHERE: PEARL FIELD

# Confident Hawkeyes take on nemesis

Iowa faces a Northwestern squad that has defeated the team in 10 of their last 11 meetings.

By IAN MARTIN  
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

The adage goes that the best defense is a good offense. But the Iowa softball team may be proving that the best defense is, well, a good defense.

Iowa (18-13-1) is 4-0 in the Big Ten for the first time since 2007, and the Hawks will try to extend that mark in a double-header against visiting Northwestern (16-13, 2-2) in Pearl Field this evening.

The Hawkeyes have allowed only nine runs in their first four games — six of which came in one game against Michigan State. And it seems the Iowa players are aware of their strong defense in conference play this year.

Following a 12-1 victory over Indiana on Sunday,

'When you have a quality at-bat, or you make a huge play, you gain confidence from that.'

— Gayle Blevins, Iowa head coach

which included an eight-run first inning, first baseman Katie Brown commended Iowa's glove game. "Our left side of the infield is just outstanding right now," she said. "I love just sitting at the bag [knowing] they're going to get it to me."

Iowa's third base and shortstop positions are filled by sophomore Katie Keim — who has a .924 fielding percentage and an uncanny vertical leap — and junior Chelsey Carmody, who has 49 putouts — a team high for non-catchers or non-first basemen.

Yet the improved defense from last weekend, after a four-error performance in the team's 7-3 loss at Iowa State on March 31, is not the only improvement that has the team optimistic for a pair of victories over visiting Northwestern.

Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said the offense is beginning to spark, likely because hitting in clutch situations has instilled confidence in the players.

"When you have a quality at-bat, or you make a huge play, you gain confidence from that," Blevins said.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Junior outfielder Jenny Schuelke slides into second base during the Iowa softball team's game against Indiana on April 3 at Pearl Field. Schuelke had one run in the 5-1 Hawkeye win.

The Hawkeyes certainly need to retain their confidence against the Wildcats

— they have won 10 of the last 11 meetings between the teams.

SEE SOFTBALL, 9