



ASK MCCAFFERY

Want to ask new men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery a question? Log on to dailyiowan.com and click on the photo of McCaffery in the top corner to submit one. We may just include it in Thursday's *Daily Iowan*.



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

The Daily Iowan

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50¢



Lily Bohlen creates origami with UI junior and finance major Adam Ford of Beta Theta Pi during the "Spring into the Season with the Greeks" service event in the IMU on Sunday. "The best thing is definitely the kids," Ford said.

RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

City ponders business options

Officials dole out \$45,000 for a study that explores business options for downtown.

By NICOLE KARLIS
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The Summit used to be a Lands' End clothing store. A Hardee's once served burgers where Brothers Bar & Grill sits. And a luggage shop occupied the site of what is now bring-your-own-food establishment Pints.

But these vendors — like much of downtown's business diversity — are gone.

That's why Iowa City officials say they are working with consultants from the University of Northern Iowa to assess which businesses can succeed downtown. They've invested \$45,000 for a feasibility study, whose results are due by the end of this month.

"We're trying to look at what is most appropriate for downtown Iowa City," said Wendy Ford, the city's economic-development coordinator. "The next step is to put a plan together and make it work."

Consultants from Northern Iowa's Regional Business Center will recommend the types of businesses that might succeed and how the city can attract them using a business-incubation program — "an economic-development tool designed to accelerate the growth and success of entrepreneurial companies through an array of support resources and services," according to the group's website.

SEE DOWNTOWN, 3A

Greek Week, AT YOUR SERVICE

The events continue today with a blood drive.

Greek Week events

"Greek Nation" is the theme for UI's 2010 Greek Week.

- Today — Blood Drive, noon-6 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- Tuesday — Etiquette Dinner, 5:30-7:30 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- Wednesday — Greek Olympics, 3-6 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Thursday — Follies, 7-10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Friday — Greek Awards, 4:30 p.m., Macbride Hall

Source: Greek Week Executive Council

By JOSEPH BELK

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More than 2,000 Easter eggs dotted the Hubbard Park landscape on Sunday afternoon as local families lined up on the sidewalk.

Dozens of children, their faces decorated in tiger stripes and Hawkeye-theme war paint, waited anxiously to take the field.

"Get as many as you want," University of Iowa senior Kim Riha shouted to the children. "Go. Go."

Parents followed closely behind as

the youngsters scurried onto the field, filling their bags with the treats. Within minutes, nearly every plastic egg had been accounted for.

The Easter egg hunt capped off a day of activities at the UI Fraternity & Sorority Life's "Spring into the Season with the Greeks," the first event in this year's Greek Week.

Greek life officials advertised the festivities to faculty and staff by e-mail, urging them to bring their kids.

SEE GREEK, 3A

Loh hits areas of over-admittance

The provost discusses graduate programs in a national publication.

By MORGAN OLSEN
morgan-olsen@uiowa.edu

National higher-education experts are echoing concerns similar to those in the University of Iowa task force report on graduate education released earlier this semester.



Loh
UI provost

In what some are calling a "crisis," humanities graduate-student programs across the nation are coming under fire for admitting too many students with no prom-

ise of careers.

UI Provost Wallace Loh was asked to respond to several questions concerning the issue by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, which published his comments in a series last week.

"It's good to see that the rest of the world is talking about this, too," said Graduate College Dean John Keller. "It reminds people that we're not that far off base."

The UI Graduate Education Task Force recommended re-evaluating 14 graduate programs in February.

SEE LOH, 3A

Cultural celebration comes back

UI Powwow provides a way to celebrate culture and community.

By GRACE SAVIDES
grace-savides@uiowa.edu

For Orriena Snyder, the University of Iowa Powwow is more than just another cultural event.

The sophomore's parents are UI alumni and attending powwows was an integral part of her upbringing. That's what motivated Snyder to help popularize the UI Powwow, which returned last year after a five-year hiatus.

"It was really important to me to help bring back the University of Iowa Powwow," she said.

On Sunday, Snyder dashed from place to place across the Recreation Building as she helped organize the 17th two-day event, hosted by the UI American Indian Student Association.

Dancers in brightly col-

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a slide show and video report of this year's Powwow.

ored, feathered regalia moved to the beat of pounding of drums. Vendors sold fry bread, an authentic Native American dish. Artists peddled hand-made jewelry and other merchandise.

The Powwow returned last year after the hiatus — which, Snyder said, was largely caused by graduating seniors and a lack of student involvement.

According to the UI Registrar, there were 156 Native American students enrolled in the fall of 2009 — up from 136 Native American students in the fall of 2005.

Over the weekend, dancers ventured to the UI



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

Nathan Lasley watches fellow dancers perform for the UI Powwow in the Recreation Building on Sunday. Performers from across the Midwest competed in 26 categories of songs and dances.

from across the Midwest and competed in various styles of dance, including grass dancing for men and jingle dress dancing for women.

Dancing is an especially important tradition for Carmen Clairmont. Three

of her children and six of her grandchildren participate in Native American dancing, which she said has been vital to keeping her family connected.

SEE POWWOW, 3A

DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out photos of the softball game from last weekend.



Satterfield to testify after deal

The former Hawkeye football player's sentencing is set for July.

By SAM LANE
samuel.lane@uiowa.edu

Abe Satterfield, a former Hawkeye football player originally accused of second- and third-degree sexual abuse, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge on April 9 and will testify against former teammate Cedric Everson in connection with the incident.

The 21-year-old was set to go to trial today for allegedly sexually assaulting a female Hawkeye athlete in Hillcrest in October 2007. Instead, Satterfield pleaded guilty to assault with intent to inflict serious injury, an aggravated misdemeanor, and he will be sentenced on July 23.

Satterfield had faced a

penalty of up to 25 years and 10 years in prison for the two charges, respectively. He now faces a maximum sentence of two years in prison, and he will be required to pay a fine between \$625 and \$6,250. He may be subject to a five year no-contact order with the accuser.

Satterfield signed the admission in Pennsylvania, where he plays football for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

His Des Moines-based defense attorney, Alfredo Parrish, said these particular cases involve a lot of investigation during which facts need to be "worked out" in order to get the case resolved.

"It's been a very difficult process for [Satterfield] and his family," Parrish said. "He wishes he could have stayed at Iowa and with Coach Ferentz."

Satterfield was dismissed from the Hawkeye

football team in 2007.

"Anytime a witness is called, he's supposed to tell the truth," Parrish said about Satterfield's testimony in Everson's trial, set to start July 12. "In each interview he's had, he's told the truth. That would bear out. That's all he's going to do if he's called."

Assistant Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey said the agreement was simply a product of "negotiations."

"We obviously thought [Satterfield's testimony] was a consideration," Lahey said. "We checked with the victim, and she was OK with it."

However, citing Everson's pending trial, Lahey declined to comment on whether she felt justice was served with the agreement.

Karla Miller, the executive director for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said victims are often relieved if they don't have to testify in open court.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said because Sat-

terfield withdrew from the university, the matter has been handled by the courts system.

At the time of the incident, some were concerned with the way UI officials handled the situation. UI President Sally Mason fired two top officials after an external report criticized their responses to the incident.

"There has been an intensive review of our policies," Moore said. "They have been updated and revised. The most important aspect of that process is to make clear to everyone involved how cases should be handled."

UI law Professor Linda McGuire said it's not uncommon for a codefendant to testify against other codefendants.

"Is the justice system set up so these things can happen? The answer is yes," she said. "It's up to the prosecutor, the victim has had a say, the defendants have lawyers looking out for them, and the prosecutor is looking out for the public."



Satterfield
ex-Hawkeye

New UISG officers sworn in

Around 9 percent of students voted in the election.

By MICHELLE HILLENBRAND
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With one of the lowest turnouts in the past decade, the University of Iowa Student Government election results didn't offer many surprises.

Students elected unopposed junior John Rigby and junior Erica Hayes of the "Golden Ticket" slate as UISG president and vice president. Because of the small number of candidates, each senatorial hopeful also earned a seat.

During the inauguration ceremony Sunday in the Kinnick Stadium press box, Rigby set the tone for his tenure as the 50th UISG president.

"We want our student government to be an invaluable resource for students, a transparent body they can always rely on and turn to," he said. "We want student government to create opportunities, bridge divides, establish and develop connections on campus and in the community."



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UISG President John Rigby sits with his parents at the head table while listening to the farewell address of former President Michael Currie during the UISG inauguration ceremony in the Kinnick Stadium press box on Sunday. Rigby and Vice President Erica Hayes ran unopposed.

During campaigning, Rigby and Hayes vowed to extend the IMU's hours of operation, increase sustainability efforts, and create a community-service project with local high schools. The two told *The Daily Iowan* last week that they kept their platform more feasible, a benefit of running unopposed.

Hayes detailed various facets of their platform in her inaugural address, including civic engagement and community involvement.

"I am thrilled to see what is going to happen this term," she said.

"Together, we have quite a to-do list."

Slightly more than 9 percent of undergraduate students voted in the election.

Rigby said the candidates weren't disappointed in the turnout.

"Hearing people say, 'Hey, I voted for you' — that felt pretty good," he said.

Outgoing UISG President Michael Currie said he has "utmost confidence" in the duo and offered some words at their inauguration.

"Make sure that you find your own success and stick to your principles," he said.

Voting results

Senators who achieved the most votes:

- Raj Patel - 536 votes
- Grace Polzin - 532 votes
- Hannah Lee - 489 votes
- Abbey Moffitt - 479 votes
- Evan Swanson - 456 votes

Source: Student Elections Board

"Remember that you represent not just the students but also the University of Iowa as a whole."

Newly elected freshman senator Brittany Phillips said having a voice in student government is important, and she thinks Golden Ticket's platform goals stand a good chance of implementation.

"I think that a lot of things are feasible, especially because we all ran on the same ticket," she said. "We all have the same goals."

UISG will fill other executive positions on April 25. For now, Rigby said they'll turn their focus to platform issues, including meeting with various student organizations.

The new administration will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. April 27.

The Daily Iowan

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METRO

2 student reporters honored

Two University of Iowa journalists were honored with Mark of Excellence awards at a Society of Professional Journalists luncheon in Omaha over the weekend.

Daily Iowan reporter Danny Valentine received first place in newspaper in-depth reporting for his article "The siren song of alcohol," which investigated the

effects of Iowa City's drinking culture on the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

Daily Iowan TV producer Xin Feng was recognized with a first-place award for online in-depth reporting with her "Ready for War" piece, an exploration into an e-mail scam that targeted some UI students. Feng also received second-place honors for in-depth television reporting for UITY.

- by Joseph Belk

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Mark Olson, PA-C (Pediatric Cardiology)

Greg Watson, PA-C (Pulmonary)

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5:30 p.m.

5159 Westlawn

All interested students, professionals and faculty welcome!

Anyone requiring further information or special accommodations to participate in this event contact

Katelyn Crouch (402-740-1049)

Co-sponsored by UISG.

POLICE BLOTTER

Matthew Behnami, 18, 220 Lafayette St. Apt. 205, was charged April 9 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Michael Bingham, 18, West Branch, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

Sasha Burnett, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

Tara Calfee, 21, 417 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Feb. 25 with fifth-degree theft and fraudulent criminal acts.

Molly Clasing, 19, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2431, was charged April 9 with PAULA and keeping a disorderly house.

Raphael Cunningham, 23, Chicago, was charged Dec. 24, 2009 with second-degree robbery, fourth-degree theft, and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Parker Dobberstein, 28, 326 N. Linn St., was charged April 8 with public intoxication.

Heidi Fessler, 20, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2431, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Rickey Fedrick, 19, Coralville, was charged April 9 with domestic assault with injury and child endangerment.

Kelsey Fillman, 19, W104 Hillcrest, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Joseph Hahn, 24, 430 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 9, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

Jared Harrison, 29, address unknown, was charged Feb. 18 with possession of marijuana.

Trishon Harvey, 42, 1053 Cross Park Ave. Apt. B, was charged Feb. 26 with possession of marijuana.

Jennifer Hola, 18, 808 Rienow, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Joseph Honsey, 23, 308 N. Dubuque St., was charged April 9 with public intoxication.

Robert Humble, 20, 335 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2534 was charged April 9 with PAULA and interference with official acts.

Gary Jones, 25, 1053 Cross Park Ave. Apt. B, was charged Feb. 26 with possession of a controlled substance.

Molli Kipp, 18, 2508 Burge, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Kyle Kramer, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Ryan Kunkel, 19, 416A Mayflower, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Allie Larimer, 19, 924 E. Washington St. Apt. 1, was charged April 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jordan Leu, 20, 924 E. Washington St. Apt. 1, was charged April 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

Kristin Longhammer, 20, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2431, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Jonathan Lloyd, 23, 710 Westgate St. Apt. 63, was charged April 9 with OWI.

Aquannette Lowe, 24, 732 Michael St. Apt. 3, was charged April 8 with possession of marijuana.

Dorrell Lyle, 30, 732 Michael St. Apt. 3, was charged April 8 with

public intoxication.

Bradley Mahrenholz, 21, 328 S. Governor St., was charged April 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

Max Malec, 20, Chicago, was charged April 8 with possession of a fake ID.

Fernando Martinez, 20, 430 Dakota Trail, was charged April 10 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Grant Mehmen, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Tristan Meyer, 19, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and domestic abuse.

Elizabeth Miller, 19, 419B Mayflower, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Benjamin Moore, 30, Chicago, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

Tyler Otten, 19, 1004 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Lisa Pelzer, 20, 329 N. Clinton St., was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Daniel Ropinski, 19, Lombard, Ill., was charged April 9 with public intoxication.

Jose Roselez, 24, 1205 Laura Drive Trailer 89, was charged April 8 with fifth-degree theft.

Taylor Rosonke, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 9 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Daniel Rossman, 47, 4289 Maureen Terrace, was charged Feb. 1 with second-degree burglary and second-degree criminal mischief.

Kirndeep Sangha, 20, 328 S. Governor St., was charged April 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

Sarah Sherrill, 20, 315 First Ave. Apt. 7, was charged April 9 with possession of marijuana.

Joshua Showalter, 19, 220 Lafayette St. Apt. 205, was charged April 9 with interference with official acts.

Jordan Stakland, 19, 412B Mayflower, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Alana Stegall, 20, Coralville, was charged April 6 with fifth-degree theft.

Brianna Stoterau, 20, 924 E. Washington St. Apt. 1, was charged April 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

Maurilio Villalon, 35, 1153 Hotz Ave., was charged April 1 with driving while barred.

Matthew Wagner, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 9 with possession of marijuana.

Daniel Watson, 19, 630C Mayflower, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Lacey Weltz, 19, 806A Mayflower, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Scott White, 21, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 203, was charged April 9 with OWI.

Charles Woods, 26, 2470 Lakeside Drive, was charged April 10 with public intoxication.

Emily Zeitlin, 20, La Grange Park, Ill., was charged April 10 with possession of a fake ID, PAULA, and public intoxication.

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POWWOW

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"That's my passion in life, to keep on dancing," the 59-year-old said.

During the weekend, dancers competed in more than 26 categories for \$19,000 in prizes.

Tony Richards, an electrician and maintenance man, uses traditional Native American dance and song to motivate young boys and keep them out of trouble.

"My biggest competition is the streets," he said.

Richards said cultural celebrations such as the powwows have helped revive what was once a dying culture.

Snyder, a business major, said celebrating and remembering that cultural



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

Native American dancers perform traditional dances at the UI Annual Powwow in the Recreation Building on Sunday. Dancers competed for around \$19,000 in prizes.

heritage is a large component of the UI Powwow.

She's trying to keep that alive with her involvement in the American Indian Student Association, in which both of her parents were also members.

Ultimately, Snyder said she hopes the UI Powwow gives people new perspectives on Native Americans and their way of life.

"It's a really different way of viewing the world," she said.

DOWNTOWN

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The program has worked with downtown Waterloo and Cedar Falls.

Iowa City's desire to further assess the market stems from a 2007 analysis that indicated the downtown needed more diversity. The 192-page report then cited an "oversupply" of bars as one of the top challenges vexing the area.

The reason? Many point to the exodus that followed Coral Ridge Mall opening in 1998.

"We didn't have a huge number of bars like we do now," former Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said. "Things started to deteriorate downtown."

With many of the stores — including Lehman's shop, Enzler's — leaving, several bars moved in to fill the vacancies. The year the mall opened, the number of venues serving alcohol downtown was 27. By 2005, the number jumped to 43, according to data former UI Provost Peter Nathan compiled in a study of alcohol

accessibility near campus.

Ford cited the Northern Iowa collaboration, inked in a contract on Nov. 17, 2009, as a possible avenue toward remedying the bar density. Any developments after the 2007 study were largely hindered by the 2008 flood, she said.

"You want to have a downtown that is vibrant day and night," Ford said.

The City Council's recent move to make bars 21-only after 10 p.m. has many others wondering how the city may adapt.

Some local bar owners have expressed concern about dwindling revenue eventually forcing them to close their tavern doors. The new 21-ordinance will become effective June 1; citizens can push it onto the November ballot with 2,500 signatures.

"I won't make it till November," said Marty Maynes, the owner of Union Bar, at a March 29 City Council meeting. "I don't have any delusions of grandeur about staying in business that long."

If his bar closes, an ordinance that restricts where drinking establishments can

open may prevent another alcohol-only watering hole from taking its place. The implications of that 500-foot rule, effective last July, have yet to be seen.

Other bar employees, such as Tom Lenoch, have said they are not too concerned.

"I'm not afraid of anything different," he said. As general manager of Jakes, the Summit, and Vito's, he said, he will likely just have to change his marketing strategy to target an older crowd.

One thing that is certain? The future for many bars is uncertain.

"Business climates change — it happens whether you make toothbrushes, cut hair, or sell beer," Ford said.

At least one city official said he hopes to see fewer selling the latter.

City Councilor Mike Wright said he wants more venues that aren't "alcohol-driven."

Though he is skeptical about returning to a retail-oriented, pre-Coral Ridge Mall downtown, he said, he's heard residents express a desire for more diversity.

METRO

School Board to vote on lower tax increase

Iowa City School Board members are set to vote on a lower property tax increase than expected on Tuesday, said Superintendent Lane Plugge.

District officials will recommend the board approve an increase of 3.52 percent,

according to a budget report by Paul Bobek, the executive director of administrative services for the district.

Board members had originally approved a 7.4 percent increase for publishing. District officials had considered increasing taxes by as much as 15 percent to help alleviate budget cuts.

District officials were able to recommend a lower amount

because they received more state funding than expected, Plugge said.

Officials recently learned that state funding deficit to the district for the 2010-11 school year amounts to roughly \$3.9 million — around \$9 million less of a deficit than they were anticipating.

Board members will vote to approve the property tax increase rate as well as other

GREEK

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"We try to diversify our service events as much as possible," said Katie Langesen, a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Life.

Langesen said these community-focused events help address unfavorable perceptions.

"Historically, I think there's so many negative stereotypes about greek life," she said.

Fran Gilbert, a member of the Greek Week executive council, said she volunteers at Weber Elementary and told her students about the event.

Sunday's service event was the greek system's

first springtime project aimed at kids. Last semester, the system sponsored "Trick or Treat with the Greeks."

Deb Guild, a dietitian at the UI Hospital and Clinics, attended both the Halloween event and Sunday's festivities.

Guild said she enjoys the greek community's recent emphasis on family activities, noting the events are becoming more organized.

Emily Beck tagged along as her 6-year-old daughter Lily did origami with volunteers at a table blanketed in colored paper, pinwheels, and paper hats.

"It was a nice surprise," Beck said about the event.

The West Branch resident typically comes to Iowa City for Sunday

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Log on to check out more photos from Sunday's events.

church service with her daughter, and the function seemed like an ideal way to spend their afternoon.

Afterward, the two planned to walk to the Iowa River to watch the ducks.

Around 150 volunteers from UI fraternities and sororities offered their assistance throughout the day in the kick-off to Greek Week, Langesen said.

Greek Week will continue with a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. today in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

LOH

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Loh told the *Chronicle* that both a poor job market and over-admittance to graduate programs are to blame.

"The stories about the unrealized and unrealizable dreams of so many talented students in the tenure-track job market, and their anguish, are heart-wrenching," he wrote.

He said he questions the ethics behind allowing too many students into a program.

"Should programs enroll more students than they can financially support and successfully place?" Loh asked in his submitted answers.

Keller said professors need to utilize older students.

"It's exciting to admit a new group of students with new ideas into a program," he said. "But professors have to continue to look after students who have been in the program for years before, too."

But some UI faculty in

the humanities said they haven't felt that pressure.

"We don't feel like we're in a crisis," said Mary Depew, the director of graduate studies for the classics department. "In the last 10 years, we have placed every single one of our graduate students."

With consolidations and closures of UI graduate programs imminent, though, some graduate students have expressed concern.

"Everyone is re-evaluating priorities and how money can be used," said philosophy graduate student Brian Collins. "A lot of the times, arts and humanities programs get left behind in funding — that's what I find extremely troubling."

Both Loh and Keller said they have started thinking about the possibility of a three-year doctorate degree in arts or humanities.

"Our university is world-famous for our Writers' Workshop M.F.A. program," Loh told *The Daily Iowan*. "There's no reason we

couldn't be a leader in this venture as well."

One suggestion Loh offered in his published remarks is to publicly disclose information on program outcomes, including how long it takes to graduate, job-placement rates, and the amount of debt a student will rack up. Loh said this information will help students make informed decisions when choosing a program.

Keller said this type of database could be up and running by the end of the fiscal year.

With \$50,000 from the Office of the Provost to complete the project, staff in the Graduate College have begun gathering that information.

Changes to graduate programs are expected to be made in the coming months, Keller said.

"I see the whole process as being similar to grieving," Keller said. "Getting the bad news about particular programs was shocking and upsetting at first. Now that the dust has settled, it's time to move forward and improve things."

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Spotlight Iowa City

Helping out with paint brush & rake

Low-income elderly home-owners are can apply for help from 'a Habitat for Humanity program.

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

Margaret Matthes wanted one thing: a clean yard.

She had been thinking about it all day, since she woke up the morning of April 10. She hoped it wouldn't rain.

As an 82-year-old widow, Matthes said there is no way she could rake the piles of leaves that were on her lawn and clogging the gutters of the white-sided East Side home she has owned for 48 years.

Her husband used to do most of the yard work.

"My husband's been gone five years," Matthes said. "I haven't been able to do the yard work myself."

But thanks to a local initiative and some helpful University of Iowa students, her home is now free of those troublesome leaves.

On April 10, Habitat for Humanity kicked off a new program called "A Brush With Kindness," an initiative to help low-income elderly and disabled residents keep up the exterior of their homes.



Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity member Jordan Jones talks to Margaret Matthes at her house on Sycamore Avenue on April 10. Jones and other volunteers cleaned yards around Iowa City through the UI's Saturdays in Service program and Habitat for Humanity.

Iowa Valley Habitat partnered with the UI's Saturdays in Service to start up the program. Roughly 30 students split into four groups to visit a dozen homes to help paint, clean windows, and rake.

Matthes said she was very appreciative of the work the students were doing.

"It is very expensive to hire someone to clean and, frankly, I just can't afford it," she said as she attempted to restrain her

'My husband's been gone five years. I haven't been able to do the yard work myself.'

— Margaret Matthes, widower

eager dog, Joy, which wanted to play with the volunteers. "... This means a lot to me."

Matthes looked on from her porch as five students cleaned her yard, talking and joking with one another in the sunlight, and occasionally stopping to play with the dog or

have sword fights with rakes.

One of those students and volunteers was UI freshman Jared Ruhrup, who said it was a good way to spend a Saturday afternoon, especially with temperatures stretching into the 70s.

"It's a really nice day to

spend outside," he said as he looked up at the cloudless sky. "It's better to be doing something for a good cause than to spend all day in my dorm."

Ruhrup and four other students were one of the two volunteer groups that worked on the afternoon of April 10. His group of students was all ROTC members; they had decided to volunteer together.

Tia Tyler, a representative from Americorps VISTA, a partnering

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- Clean up at Old Brick
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Log on for video and more photos from the Saturdays in Service group.



organization in the event, said the city's Elder Services division recommends the community members in need of a little help.

"These people are over 60 years old and or disabled," Tyler said, as she placed an armful of leaves into a large paper bag. "They really can't do it themselves and can't afford to hire someone, so that's where we come in."

Tyler said the kickoff event was bigger than any future events, which will likely consist of one Iowa City house per day and will take place as needed. The group won't partner with the UI for future events, but students will be able to volunteer. Tyler said homeowners age 60 and up who earn less than 80 percent of the area median income — \$48,650 for a couple, \$42,250 for a single household — are encouraged to apply.

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Federal funds to aid flood projects

Dubuque Street is vital to Iowa City, officials say.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT
mitchell-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Iowa City is set to receive \$25 million in federal funding for several flood-prevention projects, including raising Dubuque Street in front of Mayflower Hall.

City officials will use part of the funding for research and development of a project to elevate the road — which supports roughly 25,000 vehicles daily. It was closed for 32 days during the 2008 flood.

But with a \$3 million Economic Development Administration grant from the U.S. Commerce Department, Iowa City will try to prevent the city's important traffic artery from closing again.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Gary Locke announced the funding — part of \$30 million granted to all of Iowa for flood recovery — with Iowa City officials at the University of Iowa Beckwith Boathouse on April 9.

The project will also raise the Park Road bridge, which acted as a dam when the Iowa River crested, causing avoidable blockage, said Mayor Matt Hayek.

The project will cost \$32 million, Hayek said, adding the grant will help significantly.

Iowa City Councilor Regenia Bailey, who was the Iowa City mayor during the flood, noted the importance of the two roads for residents and



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

A van carries a crew of sandbaggers from Mayflower Hall on June 8, 2008. Iowa City officials plan to raise Dubuque Street to avoid having to close it in case of future flooding.

'This represents a huge step closer for Iowa City.'

— Matt Hayek, mayor

emergency-service vehicles — especially during natural disasters.

Iowa City Fire Battalion Chief Jim Humston agreed, recalling that response vehicles had to take alternate routes to get to the north side of Dubuque Street during the flood.

"Clearly, it had an impact on our ability to respond in a timely manner," Humston said. Raising the bridge would increase accessibility to the area north of Mayflower Hall, he said.

Humston noted raising the road and bridge will not stop high water levels from isolating the residen-

tial district off Foster Road near Edgewater Park. That peninsula was cut off by the rising waters and had to be evacuated by members of the National Guard in 2008, Humston said.

Iowa City also garnered a \$22 million grant, which will be allocated to rebuild Iowa City's north wastewater-treatment facility to a new location, next to the south treatment plant. Officials plan to use another \$10 million from other federal sources and I-JOBS funding for the project, Hayek said.

"This represents a huge step closer for Iowa City," he said.

Gov. Chet Culver echoed their sentiments at the announcement late last week.

"We bring a lot of good news today, but we've got a long way to go to recovery," he said.

WORLD

Polish immigrants worldwide mourn crash victims

CHICAGO (AP) — Polish immigrants and their descendants around the world shared the

anguish of their mother country on Sunday, mourning the 96 victims of a devastating plane crash as they crowded into Polish-language Masses.

Millions of Poles have emigrated over nearly two centuries, establishing large com-

munities in the United States and Britain. They coped with the April 10th death of Polish President Lech Kaczynski and dozens of other military, church, and government officials through vigils, prayer, and writing.

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Point/Counterpoint

Should UI officials look to student-athletes to support the 21-ordinance?

Yes

Let me pose a question: Who are the "outstanding leaders" on the University of Iowa campus? If you guessed the myriad dean's scholars or student activists, you're wrong. What about the young men and women who fill the UI's proverbial trophy case? Bingo.

Last week at a meeting with the Presidential Committee on Athletics, UI Provost Wallace Loh brought up the idea of officials encouraging student-athletes to support the contentious 21-ordinance.

So is it wrong for the university to play puppet with student-athletes in an attempt to sway public opinion? No. Will their methodology be effective in quelling agitated students? Probably not, but I can't blame officials for trying.

First and foremost, the UI is an institution of higher education. But among many purposes, it's also a business. The university is a corporation with an extremely profitable athletics department and, as a member of the Big Ten, one of America's most powerful collegiate conference. Sports obviously rule the land. So why not take some of the school's most valuable assets, student-athletes, to lend pro-ordinance support?

Additionally, student-athletes share responsibilities often attributed to public figures. Their lives are constantly under the microscope, and part of their duties include acting as student liaisons to the community. It may reverberate negatively for a student-athlete to oppose the ordinance, possibly calling into question the character of that person. It's in the best interest of student-athletes to publicly support the UI's pro-ordinance agenda.

While I understand why the university would call for athletes to stump for 21-only, I don't foresee it affecting the largely anti-ordinance sentiments of UI students. Nevertheless, I see the reasoning and potential benefits behind the plan.

— by Michael Dale-Stein

No

Using student-athletes as part of the UI's public-relations campaign to win over support for the 21-only ordinance is a potentially unethical move that



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A police officer monitors the Pedestrian Mall early Sunday morning.

would place unwarranted responsibility on the shoulders of athletes.

Although student-athletes are in a prominent position among their peers and may have a strong influence over the decisions of students, putting pressure on them to advance the agenda of the university would be an unscrupulous use of power that pushes the boundaries of the relationship between the university and the athletes.

Let us not forget that student-athletes are on campus to perform the roles that their titles indicate: learning and playing sports. Asking them to act outside of that role is essentially a breach of contract on the part of the UI. These students did not enroll to become representatives of the UI, and they should not be used as such.

It is simply unfair to even consider them as candidates for these roles unless they have explicitly expressed interest in doing so. Otherwise, that role should be reserved for employees of the university who were hired to perform such tasks. After all, the UI is paying a new employee to "strategically communicate" regarding issues like the 21-ordinance to the community.

Some of our collegiate athletes may support the ordinance, and their vocal sentiments are welcome as an act of free speech. But persuading or requiring them to do so would be a clear stretch of the requirements placed upon student-athletes.

— by Tyler Hakes

Your turn. Should UI officials look to student-athletes to support the 21-ordinance? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Letter

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

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

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

21-ordinance needed

On April 5, the *Daily Iowan* led with a story about how wonderfully things worked in Lincoln, Neb., where the city allows kids as young as 16 into the bars. However, after the jump was the point that no one under 21 goes into the bars.

Also buried on page 5A in the April 5 edition was an article about how a 21-ordinance had succeeded in Charleston, Ill. The

placement of this story makes it clear that the *DI* did not plan on most people reading that story, nor did the editors think most people would read beyond the front page of the Lincoln article, which painted its approach as a blessing.

In the next day's issue, an editorial was published contending that Iowa City should be more like Lincoln and that our City Council is acting "prematurely." There are two things wrong with that idea:

- The University of Nebraska-Lincoln does not have the reputation of being a party school, so people are not paying out-of-state tuition in Nebraska for the sole purpose of being able to party.

- While the City Council may not have worked with the bar owners as much as the *DI* Editorial Board would like, the bar owners have not made any changes to curb underage drinking in their establishments since the 21-ordinance was last on the ballot.

Underage and binge drinking are problems in Iowa City. They're also a reason some students come to this university. They know there's a party scene, and they will likely get away with drinking under age. I supported the 21-ordinance in 2007, and I will support it again if it goes to a vote in November. Something needs to change.

Kyle Phillips
UI graduate

Guest opinion

Misconceptions of women's reproductive health

By CHRISTIE VILSACK

During the past two years as executive director of the Iowa Initiative, I've identified three misconceptions I had about family planning and women's reproductive health. I assume that a lot of other people have the same misconceptions.

1. I always thought of unintended pregnancy as a problem affecting teenagers, not college-age students and adult women. I've applauded stories about the United States lowering the birth rate among teens. I didn't know that the rate of unintended pregnancy among 18- to 30-year-olds has remained stubbornly high and the

costs are very expensive. The overall rate of unintended pregnancy among 18- to 30-year-old women in Iowa is almost 50 percent.

2. I had no idea there were three new safe birth-control methods called long-acting, reversible contraceptives that are almost 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy for three to 12 years. One of them is a hormonal implant, a small rod implanted in the upper arm, which you can barely feel and isn't visible. There are also two new, improved IUDs. One is hormonal, like the implant. The other, a copper version, simply repels sperm effectively. Each method has pluses and minuses, but today

couples have so many more choices to fit their lifestyles and their individual health-care concerns.

I'm of a generation for whom "the pill" was new technology. The wistful looks on the faces of women a generation older than I, who hear me speak about long-acting contraceptives, is noteworthy, because they either had no contraceptives available to them or those that were available were unreliable.

Many young women still choose birth-control pills, but they're not protected if they don't take them at the same time each day. The idea of a reliable method that doesn't require remembering to carry a pill dispenser or to set a cell

phone to ring when it's time to take the pill brings peace of mind to many young adult women set on finishing an education or finding financial stability in the job market.

3. I used to think Planned Parenthood was the only family-planning provider around. I used the name Planned Parenthood in a generic way, much as I say Kleenex instead of tissue. There are three separate Planned Parenthoods in Iowa. Today, there are 14 other family planning organizations involved in Iowa Initiative research.

Many of them are starting satellite clinics in smaller places to expand

access to services. I attended the opening of a satellite of Allen Women's Health of Waterloo in Waverly, Cedar Falls, and Independence. Northeast Iowa Community Action has expanded services to New Hampton, Fayette, and Postville. In Des Moines, Visiting Nurse Services has expanded to under-served areas like Des Moines Area Community College, West Des Moines, and the North Side.

Many of these are small businesses, and most of them receiving federal Title X funding to serve low-income women. Besides contraceptive counseling, they provide a range of services, such as

percent of people aged 18-29 support interracial marriage, according to the Pew Research Center. And, according to a 2008 *USA Today*/Gallup Poll, more than half of all teens have dated someone from a different race or ethnic group.

In a little over 40 years, the dating landscape of America has changed dramatically. So much so that a black-white dichotomy is no longer useful, nor is it the most interesting aspect of interracial dating.

The Jewish girl taking her Iranian boyfriend home to meet the parents and politics comes up over dinner. The guy who is Thai bringing his white girlfriend to a very traditional family gathering. These relationships and experiences are causing us to think very differently about interracial dating and race in general. More like a *mélange*. Or, as a friend likes to put it, "Relationships are like food, and the more they mix, the better they taste."

Demographic changes are providing young people with ample opportunity to date outside of their race or ethnic group, and they are taking full advantage of it. Does this mean we are living in a post-racial society? Have we or, more specifically, millennials conquered racism? Of course not. Nor should we think of racial progress as inevitable, taking place on a linear line.

But the amazing diversity of this generation and its liberal views as it relates to race do mean that we have a wonderful opportunity to do more about long-standing problems.

For those who fear the "browning" of America or the loss of some Anglo-Saxon "cultural" identity, all I can say is, sorry. Between now and 2050, the vast majority of population growth will come from racial minorities. By 2050, the America that many on the right are so nostalgic about will be a thing of the past.

The truth is that the changes taking place are not something to fear. They only will make America stronger. ■

The 'browning' of America

SIMEON TALLEY
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By the time the class of 2010 has children old enough to attend college, America will look remarkably different. This generation is far and above the most ethnically and racially diverse generation ever; soon, whites will not be the majority group. In fact, this year marks the first time citizens can report more than one race on their census form (which everyone should fill out).

Views on race are rapidly changing as well. Interracial dating and marriage are nearly universally accepted among youths. And more young people are involved in interracial relationships themselves. The next generation bequeaths will encompass a complex mix of colors. All of this taken together will have profound implications for American society.

To most young people, understanding these changes is not an empirical endeavor. It is something that is lived and experienced every day. It is the reality of the community many grew up in or of the college experience. It is reflected in the images we see or the brands we consume — admittedly not perfect, but markedly different from a generation ago.

From the experience of the average college student, these changes have taken place subtly and are subconsciously taken for granted. (And sometimes not so subtly, like in the transformational election of President Obama.) That a black woman and a white guy can and should be able to date is not that big of a deal.

Of course, this wasn't always the case. It wasn't until 1967 that interracial marriage became legal all across the country. It took a Supreme Court decision to overturn remaining bans in 17 Southern states.

Animosity still exists today. There are those who still wince, stare, or give disapproving looks at interracial couples. But consider that 85

testing for cervical cancer and treating men and women for sexually transmitted diseases. People of all ages, ethnicities, and economic circumstances use their services on a sliding-fee scale.

Once I shed my misconceptions, I was able to have a more realistic conversation about how parents, educators, faith-based organizations, and civic organizations can help women take responsibility for managing their general health, their fertility, and planning and spacing children they and their partners decide to conceive.

Christie Vilsack is executive director of the Iowa Initiative to Reduce Unintended Pregnancies.



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Andre Perry revises an essay in his home on Sunday, Nov. 8, 2009. Perry, who books bands for the annual Mission Creek Festival and the Mill, will become the Englert's new executive director.

Perry brings 'wealth of experience' to Englert

Andre Perry has been named the new executive director at the Englert Theatre.

By **MARISA WAY**
marisa-way@uiowa.edu

Andre Perry, the Mission Creek Festival cofounder recently named the executive director of Englert Theatre, already has some fresh ideas for the organization.

"I'm hoping to bring larger acts to the Englert," Perry said. "I'd like to start making connections with the university and bring in more speakers and lecturers."

Perry, 32, said he is looking forward to "getting creative with the space" at the Englert, 221 E. Washington St., but he will not stop planning shows for the Mill, where he is a booking agent.

Announced last week as the new executive director, Perry's job will be to oversee all aspects of the Englert, including marketing, house management, and general relations. The position bridges the gap between the Englert Board of Directors and the daily staff.

Ryan West, the vice president of the Englert Board of Directors, said officials made the decision two weeks ago after several months of searching. He said the board began at the beginning of 2010 because the previous executive director, Sean Fredericks, left after joining the Peace Corps.

Perry said he initially approached the board after discovering it was looking for someone to fill the position, although West said that Perry's "wealth of experience" caught the attention of the board early on in the process.

"He was interested in the

"I'm hoping to bring larger acts to the Englert. I'd like to start making connections with the university and bring in more speakers and lecturers."

— **Andre Perry**, executive director of Englert Theatre

role, and we were interested in having him as executive director," West said.

He added officials considered a number of "very strong candidates" for the position, yet, he ultimately believed Perry's level of experience and understanding of Iowa City made him the best fit for the job.

The Englert board had specific qualifications when searching for the new executive director, including "appropriate industry experience," "effective leadership skills," and "an intelligent and articulate individual ... who possesses excellent

communication skills," according to the original job posting.

The board thought that Perry — who received an M.F.A. from the UI Nonfiction Writing Program in 2008, gained connections in the music industry through his work at the Mill and developed the concept of Mission Creek Festival — was more than qualified for the job on paper and in person.

"What Andre brings to the Englert is his energy," West said. "He understands where the Englert fits into the artistic ecosystem of Iowa City."

And although Perry's experience with events is more geared toward the music scene, West said the board thought that he would be able to expand on the literary and artistic acts that are brought to the Englert as well.

"The Englert is many things to many people," West said. "Our slogan for the Englert is 'It all happens here' ... we thought that could be the case with Andre."

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Blithe Coward

UI visiting Associate Professor Gary Briggie pay tribute to lyricist and playwriting legend Noël Coward.

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

To pay tribute to a legend, sometimes you must become that legend.

UI visiting Associate Professor Gary Briggie will do just that tonight when he takes on the role of late British playwright, lyricist, and composer Noël Coward for a tribute to his work.

Briggie and accompanist Jamie Johns will present "An Evening with Noël Coward" at 7:30 p.m. today in 1670 University Capitol Centre. Admission is free.

Coward first rose to popularity in the '20s and '30s as a playwright. During his career he wrote more than 40 plays, several revues (shows that may combine music, dance, and acting) and musicals, and more than 300 songs.

"He's a classic. He endures because his work is of such a unique quality," Briggie said. "No one else can do what Noël Coward can do."

The writer was also a renowned actor and starred in many of his own plays. Through this, Coward developed an iconic image of himself as a posh, upper-crust type always carrying a cigarette holder and wearing a fancy dressing gown around the house — an image that also carried through to his personal life.

"He is such an exotic bird," Briggie said. "He's so

CONCERT
"An Evening with Noël Coward"
When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: 1670 University Capitol Centre
Admission: Free

unlike me. I'm a sort of jeans and T-shirt guy."

He and Johns first arranged and performed the show five years ago, and Briggie, trained in opera, has been performing Coward's music since 1980.

"Coward's work is very funny stuff. It's witty, [and] it's a little wicked in his observations and his sarcasm," Briggie said.

For "An Evening with Noël Coward," he adopts this persona of the playwright, taking on the many intricacies of the his actions and speech.

"I've studied his gestures and his dialect, his mannerisms, and even his delivery of these songs," Briggie said. "It's fun and transformational. It's a complex assignment as an actor."

The show's beginning is centered on a 1955 cabaret act in Las Vegas that the professor said jump-started Coward's flagging career, and he also discusses his love of world travel.

"It was risky for him, because he was a man of the legitimate theater,"

Briggie said about the Vegas act. "What he discovered was fantastic. People did remember him from his radio broadcasts in the Second World War."

In composing the tribute, Briggie and Johns bring out Coward's character by using only songs and quotations from Coward himself, Briggie said, and they added no outside material to the pieces.

Johns said this presented a unique element to his accompaniment that isn't seen with other works. As Coward was primarily a playwright, his songs are text-driven, putting more emphasis on the words than on the music. This means taking a restrained approach to the songs.

"Here, you're trying to do the most minimal amount of playing [to let the words tell the story]," Johns said. "The piano has to [be] commentating, as opposed to accompanying."

The second half of the show focuses on a more personal side of Coward, including many nods to and songs about friends the playwright made throughout his life.

Even so, the flashy, outspoken Coward is still present.

"[He was] a solitary guy who was also a great celebrity and loved to be the center of attention," Briggie said. "He was not shy about telling people what he thought."

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As deployments mount, stress follows

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press

It wasn't his first tour in Iraq, but his second and third when Joe Callan began wondering how long his luck would last — how many more months he could swerve around bombs buried in the dirt and duck mortar shells raining from the skies.

It was only natural, considering the horrors he'd seen: One buddy killed when a mortar engulfed his tent in flames. A fresh-faced Marine sniper dead (also a mortar) on his first day in Iraq. A 9-year-old Iraqi boy, blood trickling from his head, after he was mistakenly shot by U.S. troops.

Three tours in four years and Callan wanted out. Out of Iraq, out of the Marines.

"I became numb," he says. "I just wanted to be home. And that became more intense each time."

When Callan did return to New Mexico, he couldn't sleep. He drank heavily. He had a short fuse. "I knew," he now says, "I was different. But I didn't think it was going to be that bad."

Maj. Jeff Hall's world imploded after his second tour in Iraq.

Overwhelmed with guilt and rage, the 18-year Army veteran became so depressed that one day he lay on the ground and pointed a pistol at his head. The only reason he didn't kill himself, he says, is he didn't want his two daughters to discover him. "I couldn't do that to my kids," he says. "I had seen people with their heads blown off."

But the war had pushed Hall to the brink. "I had no

peace at all," he says.

No peace — on the battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan or in the minds of men and women who fought there. Callan and Hall are among hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops who have served numerous tours; they're also among the tens of thousands diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder.

That is not a coincidence.

With two long wars — Afghanistan is in its ninth year and Iraq just entered its eighth — the U.S. military finds itself straining to maintain a steady flow of troops. More than 2 million men and women have been deployed to serve in both conflicts, and more than 40 percent of them have served at least two tours, according to military records.

Nearly 300,000 troops have served three, four, or more times. (The vast majority of deployments last more than six months.)

For these men and women, life becomes a revolving door of war, home, then back to combat — sometimes within months — as they face the same dangers, the same stresses, and the same agonizing separation from family.

Numerous tours, according to several studies, have been linked to stress, anxiety, and stress disorder, which is often marked by nightmares, flashbacks, angry outbursts, and insomnia.

"It's common sense," says Dr. Judith Broder, founder of the Soldiers Project, which provides free, confidential counseling to returning troops

and their families. "The more deployments there are, the greater the danger not just of combat stress but depression. ... Many people also feel alienated and isolated from their family."

After two Iraq stints 10 months apart, Hall wanted to be left alone.

He didn't think he had helped the Iraqis or accomplished anything.

Looking back, he remembers the day he realized something was terribly wrong. It was after his first tour, when his family was having dinner at a restaurant and his daughter, Tami, then about 12, refused to touch her steak because sour cream had gotten on it.

Hall began crying. His family was stunned. So was he.

What he didn't reveal was his daughter's fussiness had revived memories of a very poor family in Iraq that would regularly pick up gas for cooking at a propane station he had guarded. Their two girls — close to his daughters' ages — were so emaciated their skin hung like loose cloth.

"I could just see the faces of the little girls," Hall says. "It triggered a feeling of sadness and anger."

But suicidal thoughts didn't surface until after Hall's second deployment, which was more aimless than the first. "It was like we were driving around until we got blown up," he says.

In the first few months, his brigade lost more guys than the entire year in his first tour. One day a Humvee under his command ran over a massive bomb, killing two soldiers,



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this March 11, 2010 photo, former U.S. Marine Sgt. Joe Callan, now an organizer for the group Iraq Veterans Against the War, listens during a meeting of the group in Albuquerque, N.M. In his second and third tours of Iraq, Callan began wondering how long his luck would last.

seriously wounding another.

"I felt shame, absolute shame," Hall says. "I was suffering from guilt. We were having no results. I described it to the psychologist two years later ... It was like a complete loss of identity ... and how you think life is or should be."

His wife, Sheri, who had been encouraging her husband to get help, finally called his commander. That led to a civilian psychologist and a diagnosis of stress disorder.

"I thought my career was over," Hall says. "I thought, 'What am I going to do?' At the same time, I had this feeling of, 'Aha, there IS something wrong. I'm not making this up.'"

There's no way to know for sure how a soldier will

react to numerous tours.

Some go to war four times and never have a problem. Others never leave the United States and develop stress disorder.

Justin Taylor started having anxiety attacks on his third tour in Iraq.

"I couldn't breathe," the former Army sergeant says. "We had mortars coming in. I was shaking and [a friend] said, 'Dude, are you OK?' When I had to go on patrol, I started feeling it. I had to suppress it."

Back home, he began drinking heavily. When he got his marching orders for a fourth tour in 2007, he signed himself into a mental hospital. He later received an honorable discharge — without return-

ing to Iraq.

Soldiers face repeated stresses that pile up, says Dr. Paul Ragan, an associate professor of psychiatry at Vanderbilt University and a Navy psychiatrist for the Marines during Desert Storm.

"The bottom line is trauma is cumulative," he says. "It embeds itself in your brain, and you can't shake it loose."

Military in-field surveys support the notion.

A 2009 report of Army troops in Afghanistan found the rate of psychological problems rose significantly with the number of deployments: 31 percent for three tours, more than double the rate of those with just one.

University of Iowa Staff Council

606 Jefferson Building • (319) 335-3600
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University Staff Council is an elected body that represents approximately 5,500 non-bargaining professional and scientific and merit supervisory exempt/confidential staff members. As a university-wide representative body, Staff Council members promote communication among staff, central administration, Faculty Senate and Student Government.

Staff Council Committee of the Month

Committee on Committee

A Committee on Committees? That might sound a bit redundant but nothing could be further from the truth. This group is charged with soliciting and recommending the best qualified candidates to represent staff on the University of Iowa charter, non-charter committees and other standing committees in conjunction with the University of Iowa Affirmative Action policies. They are also involved in the determination of replacements for the committees as unscheduled openings occur throughout the year. The Committee on Committee receives applications annually in the spring. In March, there were a little under 200 applicants for the committee openings that begin in September 2010. The selected candidates and alternates to each committee will be announced in June in preparation for the next term. For more information visit: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/committees/coc.shtml>

Charter Committee of the Month

The Council on Teaching Charter

The Council shall: A) Provide a forum for discussion of present and future needs in the area of teaching and recommend programs for meeting these needs; B) Seek, evaluate, select candidates, and establish guidelines for University-wide teaching awards, including but not limited to: Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards, the President and Provost Award for Teaching Excellence, Instructional Improvement Awards. Similarly, seek, evaluate, and select candidates for extra-University teaching awards, including U.S. Professor of the Year. C) Advise on development of proposals for outside funding to support curricular development, equipment for teaching, and any other proposals related to the teaching and learning effort of the University; D) Advise with respect to the policies, priorities, and procedures on: (i) evaluation of teaching and learning, including codes of teaching responsibilities; (ii) University-wide experimental or nontraditional education programs; (iii) method, time, and efficiency of registration; (iv) the conduct of convocations and commencements; and (v) the University calendar. Serve in an advisory and oversight capacity for the Center for Teaching. Current committee membership includes; Faculty: Jill Beckman, Lee Bennett, Michael Eckert, Hosin Lee, Tong Li, Kathy Magarrell, Christine McCarthy, Deborah Schoenfelder, and Linda Snetselaar, Students: David Zhang, Ashley Marr, Thomas Paulsen and Tyler Brown. More information can be found at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~cot/> and <http://www.uiowa.edu/~centeach/>.

The results of the Working at Iowa survey are now available at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/hr/working/>

Staff Council Agenda

- Wednesday, April 14, 2010
2:30pm-4:30pm • 102 CDD
- 2:30 Call to order/Introductions/Welcome
 - 2:50 Review/Approval of Minutes
 - 3:00 Pamela Kostle, UI Charter Committee on Safety and Security
 - 3:30 Executive Committee At-Large Elections
 - 3:50 Description of Committees/Committee Selection
 - 4:00 Awards Committee
 - 4:15 Classification and Compensation Redesign Update, Karen Shemanski
 - 4:10 Update on HR Issues, Sue Buckley and Kevin Ward
 - 4:30 Adjourn

Meet Your Councilors

Dana Lange is in her first year with Staff Council and a Program Assistant for the Psychology Department. Her working title is Grant Administrator as her focused responsibilities are developmental and administrative support and expertise for grant pre-award and post-award programs. Within the University Dana has worked a combined 11 years in an administrative capacity for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute as well as Sociology. Born and raised in Iowa and graduating from the University of Iowa Dana took a six year hiatus following her husband's career transfers to Indianapolis and Boston. Dana serves on the Staff Recognition Committee which recently received the Improving Our Workplace Award (IOWA), and recently received a Staff Excellence Award. Dana joined Staff Council to support her fellow staff members, form staff relationships interdepartmentally, work with administrators to communicate staff concerns, and aide to improve staff culture on campus. Dana and her husband, Dana, live in Iowa City with their two daughters. Her personal interests include knitting, cooking, entertaining, and enjoying as much family time as possible given her active household.



Dana Lange

Julie Sexton is a Project Assistant/Health Plans Specialist in the Health Plans Office, department of Integrated Strategic Planning and Business Development. She is also the department's HR Representative. Julie has been working at the University of Iowa since 1987, once she graduated from the U of I. All of her years have been spent at University of Iowa Health Care - working in the departments of Dermatology, Health Plans Office, Neurology and back to the Health Plans Office approximately 2 1/2 years ago. Julie enjoys her current position because it allows her to interact with staff, students, faculty and their families on a daily basis answering questions about their health insurance plans and assist with claim resolution. Julie is very familiar with Staff Council as she had the privilege of representing the Merit Supervisory Exempt/Confidential staff from 2004 - 2007. She is now honored to be representing the Academic/Administrative P & S staff. Julie understands the importance of shared governance and wants to do her part in making sure the non-organized P & S have a voice when it comes to important issues and concerns on campus. She is excited to be a part of such an essential advisory council once again. Julie is married to Rick, who also works at the U of I, and has two children, Michael and Savannah. Michael is 25 and married. Savannah will be 7 soon and keeps her busy! She enjoys spending time with her family and friends, watching movies (both new and old), and going on walks.



Julie Sexton

The UI Staff Council is seeking nominations for the following staff awards:

- Board of Regents Staff Excellence Award
- David J. Skorton Award for Staff Excellence in Service to the University of Iowa
- University of Iowa Outstanding Staff Award

Deadline for submission is May 17, 2010
Nominations may be submitted at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/awards.shtml>

UI Staff Council

Message from the UISC President

The month of April brings not only a much awaited transition to springtime in Iowa, but also a transition in Staff Council. Glenn Kell has completed his term as Staff Council President, and will now serve as Past President. Martha Greer has completed her term as Past President as well as her term on Staff Council. She has been a tremendous advocate for staff on campus, and we thank her for her leadership. We also thank the following other staff councilors who have completed their terms: Linda Bergquist, Nancy Fick, John Fors, Mary Greer, Diane Hauser, Helen Jameson, Pat Mason-Browne, Grace Matthews, Laura Prince, Heather Schoenfeld, Kris Sigbee, and Kristina Venke. We thank them for their years of service and dedication to serving staff at the University of Iowa. We would also like to show our appreciation to Sean Hesler, Karen Shemanski, Randy Nessler and Mike Schueller for their time spent last year serving on the Executive Committee.

In the March Staff Council meeting, two new officers were elected. Michael Schueller will serve as our Vice President/Elect, and Kathy Last will serve as our secretary for another term. George Hospodarsky will begin the second year of his two year term as Budget Officer. In the April Staff Council meeting, we will round out the Executive Committee with the elections for four at-large members. Together with the officers mentioned above, we will meet regularly with the University of Iowa administration to represent staff concerns. We also welcome new councilors beginning their first term of service: Kelly Bodeker, Steve Hamilton, Dana Lange, Katie McKibben, Linda McNeil, Gerald Pike, Rebecca Scott, Joshua Smith, Kimberly Sprenger, Lynn Teesch, and Gregory Thompson. Also returning for additional terms include Catherine Fruehling-Wall, Melissa Haynes, Glenn Kell, Kathy Last, Theresa Lent, Robert Manders, Steve Milder, Mitchell Owen, Mike Schueller, and Dianne Wasson.

The University continues to face budget challenges, but as we navigate through these difficult times, we hope to see a year of continued flood recovery, economic turnaround and a campus that continues to thrive. I look forward to serving the entire UI community this year through my role as Staff Council President.

Ambler Seaton
UISC President, 2010-11

Did You Know...?

Since 1999, the Staff Council has allocated \$50,000 of the funds obtained by the University of Iowa's Coca-Cola contract on campus each year. Staff Council has designated the use of these "Coke funds" to fund programs and projects that are beneficial to staff in the broad categories of Professional Development, Education and Scholarship, Recognition and Reward, Family Services, and Outreach. Staff Council accepts applications for Coca-Cola funds twice a year, with application deadlines of May 1st and November 1st. Requests for Coke Funds are accepted through the Staff Council web site: <http://survey.uiowa.edu/vsb/dll/staff/CokeFunds.htm> Please contact Staff Council Budget Officer, George Hospodarsky at george-hospodarsky@uiowa.edu with any questions.

The Mary Jo Small Staff Fellowship is an award that University of Iowa staff members may use to help defray costs of regional, national, or international meetings or workshops, training opportunities on and off-campus, and/or work release time to prepare publications.

- All Professional and Scientific and Merit staff members who hold a regular appointment of 50 percent or greater and have been currently employed for two or more consecutive years at the University (with no breaks in employment) by the application deadline, are eligible for the Mary Jo Small Staff Fellowship.
- Selection for the awards will be based upon documentation of recognized contributions which support the University's mission and goals.
- For application and selection process information visit the Learning and Development website - <http://www.uiowa.edu/learn/awards/mjsfellow.html>.

Diversity Catalyst Award Workshop— Tuesday, April 13, 2010, 1:00—4:00 PM W401 PBB
Inclusive Choices: Empowering Multiple Voices and Multiple Perspectives
"A conversation about navigating difficult conversations in challenging situations at The University of Iowa"
RSVP at <http://survey.uiowa.edu/vsb/dll/933/2010-DC-AwardsWkshop.htm>.
Space is limited to 75 faculty and staff.

Diversity Catalyst Awards/Alliant Energy Awards Reception, Wednesday, April 21, 2010, 4:00—5:30 PM, 2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU
Diversity Catalyst Awards information-<http://www.uiowa.edu/~eod/diversity/catalyst-awards/index.html>, Alliant Energy Awards information-<http://www.uiowa.edu/~provost/ap-diversity/initiatives/alliant-award.html>

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Sports



SOFTBALL

The Iowa softball team drops its first conference contest to Purdue on Sunday following a 6-0 start in Big Ten play.

2B

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Chi. White Sox 5, Minnesota 5
Texas 9, Seattle 2
Colorado 4, San Diego 2
Oakland 9, L.A. Angels 4
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3

Arizona 15, Pittsburgh 6
Detroit 9, Cleveland 8
Florida 6, LA Dodgers 5
Washington 5, N.Y. Mets
Cincinnati 3, Chicago Cubs 1
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 7

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Aaron Fuller

BASKETBALL

Fuller, recruit leave Hawkeye hoops

The Iowa men's basketball team got off to a rocky start in the Fran McCaffery era when two players were granted releases from their scholarships on April 9.

The Hawkeyes lost a player from the 2010 recruiting class when 6-9 forward Cody Larson asked out of his letter of intent. The Sioux Falls, S.D., native was regarded as the top prospect of Iowa's four recruits in the class by numerous recruiting outlets.

In a release sent out that day, head coach McCaffery said Larson would consider recommitting to Iowa.

Tom Kakert of HawkeyeReport.com said McCaffery met with recruit Ben Brust on April 10 and plans to meet with Devyn Marble later this week. Zach McCabe, who hails from Sioux City, has chosen to honor his commitment to the Hawkeyes.

"Those four were all pretty tight," Kakert said. "They've gotten to know each other through the recruiting process. They've gotten to be good friends, and when one opts out, they worry about the next one opting out."

Then the roster was shaken further later in the afternoon, when news broke that sophomore Aaron Fuller made the decision to transfer closer to his home in Mesa, Ariz.

Fuller led Iowa in scoring and rebounding during the Big Ten portion of the Hawkeyes' campaign, averaging 12.3 points and 7.6 rebounds per contest.

With Fuller's departure, McCaffery now has two open scholarships at his disposal; the second stems from guard Anthony Tucker's departure in February.

- by Brendan Stiles

TENNIS

Men lose two

The No. 60 Iowa men's tennis team (10-7, 2-4 Big Ten) dropped a pair of weekend road meets, falling to No. 13 Illinois, 7-0, on Sunday, and No. 41 Indiana, 6-1, on April 10.

Illinois (14-7, 6-0) swept the Hawkeyes in doubles, but Iowa rebounded by winning the first set in three singles matches. Although Iowa could not nail down a singles victory, Hawkeyes Reinoud Haal, Will Vasos, Tommy McGeorge, and Tom Mrozievicz all forced three sets in their matches.

Mrozievicz, playing in the No. 6 position in place of injured junior Austen Kauss, started slowly but shut out Illinois' Bruno Abdelnour in the second set before falling (6-3, 0-6, 6-2).

Kauss provided the Hawkeyes with their lone point in their defeat to Indiana (12-6, 3-3), topping Alexander van Gils (7-6, 3-6, 13-11). He sustained an injury during his match, but Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said he is optimistic the junior's "nagging" leg problems will not force him to miss more meets.

Iowa's rough weekend pushes the team's Big Ten record to 2-4 with two weekends left before the conference tournament.

- by Seth Roberts

IOWA 4, ILLINOIS 2



Iowa first basemen Phil Keppler catches a pickoff attempt in Banks Stadium on Sunday. Keppler had one run in the 4-2 Iowa win.

ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Schreiber settles down, wins

The pitcher led Iowa to a 4-2 victory over Illinois on Sunday with eight strong innings of work.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Sunday's game against Illinois didn't begin the way Phil Schreiber had hoped.

But the contest ended with a "W" next to his name.

The sophomore righty allowed just two runs on five hits in eight innings of work, leading the Hawkeyes (12-16, 3-3) to a 4-2 win against the Fighting Illini (13-13, 3-2) at Banks Field on Sunday.

Iowa's starting hurler took the mound looking to rebound from his last start when he was shellacked by Michigan State hitters on April 4, allowing seven runs and 10 hits in 3 1/2 innings.

Sunday's game started a little too similarly.

With one run surrendered, Schreiber found himself in a bases-loaded jam with no outs in the second inning. His curve ball didn't break. His command was absent.

But most importantly, he wasn't being aggressive.

'You could tell as it went on he got better. He started pinpointing balls and using the wind to his advantage.'

- Tyson Blaser, Iowa catcher

And his catcher sensed it.

"I thought he came out a little bit soft, to tell you the truth," Iowa catcher Tyson Blaser said.

The early trouble prompted Iowa head coach Jack Dahm to stroll to the mound for a conference with his starter.

"[Dahm] was like, 'Hey, you're not a freshman anymore. Step it up, and throw some strikes. You've done this. You've been here. You can do this,'" Schreiber said.

Those words resonated. The second-year thrower said he calmed down after the mound visit, and it showed. Schreiber gave up just one more run — which scored on a Hawkeye error — and escaped the inning with a 3-2 lead intact for Iowa.

From then on, the Kaukauna, Wis., native

pitched on cruise control. Confidence seemed to drip off of every baseball that flew out of Schreiber's right hand, and Blaser said he saw his teammate grow on the mound.

"You could tell as it went on he got better," Blaser said. "He started pinpointing balls and using the wind to his advantage."

Blaser and Schreiber spent the remainder of the game spotting pitches on the outside corner of the plate. The duo used that strategy — tailored to the heavy wind blowing in from right field — to tempt the primarily right-handed Illinois batting order into hitting a great number of lazy fly balls for easy outs.

SEE BASEBALL, 3B

Essence of McCool

The Iowa utility man isn't bothered by his constantly changing position and instead collects hits in bunches.

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

Zach McCool may be known in the Iowa dugout as "Little Guy," but the 5-7 infielder steps into the batter's box armed with a big stick.

Against Michigan State on April 4, McCool collected a record-tying five hits in six at-bats while filling in the leadoff spot for the injured Kurtis Muller.

In Sunday's game against Illinois, the utility

infielder stroked two base-hits, including a double off the center-field fence that plated Kurt Lee for a Hawkeye insurance run.

"The biggest part about it was the infield came in, and I knew I had to put a good swing on it to put it out to the outfield or through that infield," McCool said.

The adjustment came from his confidence, he said, which has resulted in a five-game hitting streak. He said he has to trust himself and keep working on his swing.

The native of Manchester, Iowa, also credited assistant coach Ryan Brownlee on tinkering with his approach.

SEE MCCOOL, 3B



McCool utility infielder

Women's tennis hangs on to beat Indiana, 4-3

They compensated a loss to Illinois with a win over Indiana thanks to clutch singles play.

By JON FRANK
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Despite falling to Illinois on April 10, the Iowa women's tennis team (14-4, 4-3) showed its resolve in a 4-3 win over Indiana (13-6, 3-3) at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday.

As they had done several times before, the Hawkeyes were forced to battle into the last match.

The win over Indiana

marks the fifth time this spring the Hawkeyes have won a match by a single point. Other such victories came against Princeton on Feb. 27, DePaul on March 7, Tulsa on March 20, and Michigan State on March 28.

The win also helps the Hawkeyes in their quest for an NCAA Tournament berth and keeps them just over .500 in the Big Ten play. Iowa is undefeated when the match is decided by one point.

This time, heroics from junior Jessica Young during her 6-3 third-set victory won the match for the Hawkeyes.

Up 3-2, Iowa needed one more point to secure a victory. However, with senior Merel Beelen down against her opponent, it was evident to Young that her match would likely determine the team's fate.

SEE TENNIS, 2B



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Jessica Young hits a forehand volley on March 28 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Young and partner Kelcie Klockenga defeated Michigan State's Nicole Herzog and Elena Ivanova, 8-2.



Softball splits

They have their bats, in part, to blame for the loss.

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

The mood at Pearl Field shifted from excitement to disappointment on Sunday.

After defeating Purdue 1-0 on April 10 to move to 6-0 in Big Ten play, the Hawkeye bats were dead on Sunday as the squad dropped its first conference game of the season, losing, 2-0, to the Boilermakers in front of a crowd of 793.

Iowa (20-14-1, 6-1) struck out seven times and managed only four hits against Purdue pitcher Suzie Rzegocki. Sunday's loss also marked only the sixth time in history that Purdue (17-21, 2-4) had defeated Iowa and the first time the Hawkeyes have been shut out this season since March 6 against Cal State-Bakersfield.

Senior Katie Brown said she was surprised by the team's approach at the plate, and the sentiments were echoed by Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins.

"Our hitters guessed way too much today," she said. "That was probably the big difference."

Freshman pitcher Chelsea Lyon had another strong outing in the pitcher's circle, allowing only three hits and two unearned runs over seven innings. But a bad second inning cost the Hawkeyes.

After a throwing error by Katie Keim and a sacrifice bunt, Lyon gave up a triple to Purdue's Ashley Barr and a single by Shelby Krammer to plate two Boilermaker runs.

She shut down the Boilermakers consecutively in four of the following five innings, but the damage had been done.

But despite being disappointed after Sunday's contest, the Hawkeyes don't plan on being down for long.

"Right now, we just need to go home, shake it off, and come back hard in practice on Tuesday," said junior Jenny Schuelke, who recorded one of Iowa's



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN
Hawkeye catcher Liz Watkins prepares to throw the ball back to pitcher Chelsea Lyon in Sunday's game against Purdue in Pearl Field.

three hits on Sunday. "We're doing a great job. We just need to work on our aggressive attitudes."

The loss puts Iowa in second in the Big Ten, just behind Michigan, which remains undefeated at 7-0 after a weekend sweep against Minnesota.

"We expected to be 7-0," Blevins said. "It's disappointing to have that one get away from us. That being said, we can't do anything about it now. What's most important is to get prepared for our Wednesday doubleheader."

Iowa's April 10 contest was similar to Sunday's. But an exciting finish allowed the Hawkeyes to take the first game.

Strong defense kept the game scoreless until the sixth inning, when Katie Brown gave the Hawkeyes a 1-0 lead with a single up the middle that plated fellow

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Log on to check out more photos from the softball team's games.

senior Taylor Leichsenring.

The Boilermakers didn't go away quietly in the final frame, though. After an error and a walk put runners on first and second, Purdue's Liane Horiuchi doubled to center field.

Freshman center fielder Johnnie Dowling fired the ball to second baseman Lindsey Digmann, who threw home to nail the Boilermaker runner at the plate.

Hawkeye pitcher Amanda Zust shut the Boilers down after that, securing her 11th win of the season.

Iowa will hit the road on Wednesday with a doubleheader in Madison, Wis., against the Badgers.

"We play Wisconsin on Wednesday, and we're going to beat them," Lyon said.

COMMENTARY

Hawks need some runs

Scoring droughts are the Iowa softball team's only weakness thus far.



IAN MARTIN
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

After an immaculate 6-0 start in the Big Ten, the Iowa softball team has shown its weakness: scoring droughts.

In Iowa's two games this weekend, the Hawkeyes produced one run.

Granted, the team's stellar defense was able to convert Katie Brown's sixth inning RBI into a 1-0 win on April 10 over Purdue. But those low-scoring victories are rare.

Sunday's 2-0 loss to the Boilermaker's exposed something this young team cannot afford, and that's long stretches of innings with few to no runs.

Maybe I was spoiled in the first few games.

In Iowa City, the Hawkeyes hadn't scored any fewer than eight runs before April 10, and in the Big Ten, Iowa had never scored fewer than five.

Even more noticeable was the margin of victory in Iowa's recent wins — mercy-rule victories over teams that should have stuck close. There seemed to be nothing stopping a confident lineup in the batter's box.

Last weekend looked to be no different. Iowa faced a middle-of-the-conference opponent who it had only lost to five times in its history.

But then there was something off.

Blevins said her hitters were guessing at the plate. This could've been frustration from being shut down by the same pitcher, Suzie Rzegocki, two days in a row.

Possibly because the Hawkeyes were used to scoring in the first inning, as they did the



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN
A Boilermaker fouls off a pitch in Sunday's softball game at Pearl Field. Purdue beat Iowa, 2-0.

three previous games, they were thrown off by the dearth of early runs.

Maybe they were thinking about the Masters.

I don't know, but something needs fixing.

Now I'm not saying Iowa should hit the red button. A 6-1 start is about the best the Hawkeyes could have hoped for — especially after a mediocre beginning to the season.

Iowa will face Wisconsin twice on April 14, a team at the bottom of the Big Ten. The Badgers give up an average of 5.14 earned runs per game, but over the weekend, they dropped two relatively close games to Penn State, 3-1, 3-0.

If there was ever a time to start a new winning streak, these games should be it.

The real key for Iowa should be in its leading hitters. For those at the bottom of the lineup, such as Taylor Leichsenring and Johnnie Dowling, their offensive contributions are a bonus to what they bring on defense.

Others, such as catcher Liz Watkins or first baseman Katie Brown, need to power the team with their bats. Not to say that either is bad defensively — both are actually quite good — but their roles on the

team as non-freshmen, as people who have gone through a year or three, means they are required to take on more than one role.

Brown, Watkins, and outfielder Jenny Schuelke are all considered to be players who help the other team when they walk.

Basically, the Iowa coaches seem so confident they'll get an extra base hit every time they go up, they don't want them taking close pitches on full counts. And I agree.

If those three women can work the aluminum over the next few games, these dreadful scoring droughts will be a thing of the past.

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GymHawks improve in regional

Junior Rebecca Simbhudas earned fourth place in the all-around and will travel to the national competition as an individual competitor.

By ROBBIE LEHMAN
robert-lehman@uiowa.edu

The admirable run is over for the Iowa women's gymnastics team.

The 30th-ranked Hawkeyes ended their season with a fifth-place finish at the NCAA regional meet in Columbia, Mo., on April 10. Making its 10th regional appearance in program history and fourth in the last six seasons, Iowa compiled a team score of 194.400.

Head coach Larissa Libby's squad finished sixth in last season's regional meet, which was held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. And despite the result, the Hawkeyes were glad to have achieved their goal of improving upon their 2009 place.

"The girls have worked all year long and never gave up," Libby said. "They had some really great gymnastics out there, and it's nice to see the fight. I'm ecstatic that they're walking away having bettered themselves from our regional performance last year. That's exactly what we asked them to do."

No. 15 Missouri and No. 8 Oregon State finished first and second to earn the two team berths to the NCAA championships, to be held April 22 in Gainesville, Fla.

Georgia, Minnesota, and North Carolina placed third, fourth, and sixth.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Simbhudas highlighted the Hawkeyes' efforts. The Markham, Ontario, Canada, native tallied a 39.250 to earn fourth place in the all-around, earning her a trip to the national meet as an individual competitor. She said she had mixed emotions about her success, feeling sad for her teammate.

Houry Gebeshian fell just short of qualifying for the national meet in the all-around after tying for fifth with a 39.100. A three-round tiebreaker proved to be of no avail, and the junior was ousted from contention.

Missouri's Sarah Shire won the all-around title with a 39.625, followed by Oregon State's Mandi Rodriguez and Danielle Guider, also of Missouri. All three had previously

qualified for the NCAA meet, allowing the next two place winners to advance.

Iowa's third all-arounder, sophomore Jessa Hansen, scored a 38.250 and tied for 16th.

Beginning the meet on the balance beam, the GymHawks put up a 48.400 with Simbhudas leading the way, hitting a 9.725.

On the floor exercise, the Hawkeyes posted a 48.800. Hansen notched the team's best score with a 9.850 to tie for third place.

Iowa scored a 48.925 on vault — the highest score for the team in the event all season. Simbhudas recorded a 9.875, and sophomore Annie Szatkowski hit a 9.800.

In its last event, Iowa tallied a 48.775 on the uneven bars. Simbhudas led with a 9.850.

Iowa sophomore Jessa Hansen performs her floor routine during the women's gymnastic meet against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 21.

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ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa catcher Tyson Blaser hits the ball in the Hawkeyes' game against Illinois on Sunday in Banks Field. Blaser recorded two hits in four at-bats.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Schreiber's dominance carried him through the eighth inning, and he allowed just two more hits the rest of the afternoon on the way to his third win of the season.

He swiftly deflected praise to his teammates in the field, calling the Hawkeye defense "awesome" and even taking the blame for the team's sole error.

"That was partly my fault," he said. "I wasn't throwing strikes. I wasn't keeping everyone in the game."

That relationship between pitching and defense isn't a new phenomenon for the

Hawkeyes. Dahm has seen solid pitching performances lead to better defensive performances throughout the season.

"It's amazing when we have pitchers on the mound that are under control, and they're working with pace," he said. "All of a sudden, we build confidence defensively."

And looking forward, the seventh-year Iowa skipper is hoping outings like Sunday's become more frequent for Schreiber.

"We feel like Phil is the perfect guy on the Sunday," Dahm said. "He throws 90-92 miles per hour, and like I said, the ball gets on you a little bit. When guys get tired, we expect people to hit some lazy fly balls off him. And that's what happened today."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"I knew I needed to win," she said. "I've had a tough few weeks, but I worked with [assistant coach] Mira [Radu] after the loss to Illinois, and it helped lots. The win was really important for the team and for me."

Before her win against Indiana's Myriam Sopel, Young had lost four of her last five singles matches — the only win coming against Penn State's Denisa Zobeideh on April 2.

The drama that preceded Young's match in doubles play awarded Iowa the first point of the match. Juniors Lynne Poggensee-Wei and Alexis Dorr won their doubles set, 8-4.

But after Young and senior Kelcie Klockenga lost their match, 8-3, the doubles point rested in the hands of Beelen and sophomore Sonja Molnar.

The No. 15-ranked duo started off in a hole, down 6-4, but after a series of hard-fought volleys, scored four points in a row to win, 8-6.

Molnar credited the performance to strong motivation.

"Merel and I are ranked No. 15 in the nation, and we wanted to



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Sonja Molnar prepares to serve on March 28 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Molnar and teammate Merel Beelen finished doubles competition with an 8-4 win over Whitney Wilson and Amy Barton of Michigan State.

keep it that way," she said. "Ultimately, it came down to who wanted it more."

With the win over Indiana duo Leslie Hureau and Katya Zapadalova, Beelen and Molnar are now 10-1 on the season and riding a five-game win streak. The pair's only loss came on March 27, when the Hawkeyes fell to Michigan at home, 6-1.

Molnar, ranked No. 55 in singles play, rode the momentum from the big doubles win and defeated

"Merel and I are ranked No. 15 in the nation, and we wanted to keep it that way. Ultimately, it came down to who wanted it more."

—Sonja Molnar, sophomore

Indiana's Hureau (6-1, 6-1). The victory improves Molnar's overall record to 15-3 in singles play this season.

Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said she was pleased with the determination her team showed over the weekend.

"Illinois and Indiana are both good teams," she said. "Illinois was better than us. They competed better. I'm very happy with our win over Indiana, though. Jessica Young did a great job staying composed."

MCCOOL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"Earlier on, I was more open," McCool said. "Then [Brownlee] told me to go straight into my two-strike approach. Ever since then, I've been seeing the ball really well and taking excellent swings."

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said he sees a vast improvement in McCool, which dates back to his swing last year. Dahm said the 20-year-old isn't trying to do too much and has figured out exactly who "Zach McCool is as a hitter."

"He used to hit a lot of fly balls, and now, he's hitting a lot more line drives and ground balls," Dahm said. "He has a lot better understanding of what type of hitter he needs to be and how he can be successful."

"I give a lot of credit to him because he's worked extremely hard. He's turned into a team leader, and he's done everything we've asked from him."

McCool's strong presence is felt all over the diamond, too. The junior has played both second and third base this year and has left field and right field on his résumé as well.

Shortstop Kurt Lee, who has spent time at second base, admitted that bouncing around the field can mess with a player. But McCool said he embraces the opportunity to showcase his versatility.

"Wherever the coaches need me, I'm going to go," McCool said. "I appreciate that the coaches trust me all

around the infield, and even the outfield and designated hitter. It's pretty special to have confidence and trust from your coaching staff to put you anywhere."

Lee said the attitude needed to be successful as a utility player is the desire to get into the lineup and contribute to the team. He called McCool the poster boy of that.

"The more and more you switch positions, the more and more you get used to just being a defender, and not so much playing a specific position," Lee said. "Zach does it as well as anybody else does."

Dahm isn't worried about "Little Guy" suffering setbacks at the plate because of his constant shuffle around the field.

The seven-year head coach said it's not easy to move around a lot, but said McCool's mental makeup allows him to be successful even in uncertainty.

"I just told him the other day he's probably going to be our second baseman for a while, and then next thing you know, we decide to make a switch," Dahm said. "I talked to him and said, 'Hey, can you handle third base?' and he said, 'Yup coach, if I'm in the lineup, I don't care where I'm at.'"

"That's a very unselfish approach, and that's what I love about Zach this year. His attitude has been outstanding."

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SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Coralville has a two bedroom sublet available immediately. \$670 includes water. 1-1/2 baths, off-street parking and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)351-1777.

TWO bedroom apartment to sublet 8/3/10. Close to downtown. Cats ok. Fast access to laundry room and mailboxes. \$610/ month plus \$40 parking. (319)930-1876, (563)528-3788.

TWO bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. Parking. \$700, H/W paid. No pets. (319)471-6533.

TWO bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. 860 sq.ft. Four closets, dishwasher, parking. \$800, H/W paid. No pets. (319)471-6533.

TWO bedroom/ three bathroom. Available Fall 2010. Fireplace, dishwasher, balcony, on-site laundry. 130 N.Linn. (319)266-3029.

TWO BEDROOM
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WESTGATE VILLA APARTMENTS has a two bedroom sublet available April 10. \$710 includes water and garbage. 1-1/2 baths, laundry in building, off-street parking. Call (319)337-4323.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
3 BR-2 Bath Townhomes, West Side, 2-Car Garage, Deck, Patio, Large Yard, \$1200 Rent, No Pets. Available 6/1 & 8/1. (319) 248-0552

THREE bedroom, three bathrooms, close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

NEWER four bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus, two full baths, parking, garage. For August 1. (319)358-7139. www.jandmhomeweb.com.

THREE bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. 1100 sq.ft. Six closets, dishwasher, parking. \$1080, H/W paid. No pets. (319)471-6533.

AUGUST 1. 3 bedroom across from Medical/Dental/Sports. \$990. (319) 337-5156

Classifieds
 319-335-5784
 319-335-5785

HOUSE FOR SALE

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
Denise Hamlin, Vermace Realty
319-400-0268 • denise@denisehamlin.com

HOUSE FOR SALE

878 Kennedy Parkway
\$445,000
 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
 Blank and McCune, The Real Estate Company
 506 East College Street, Iowa City IA, 52242
 Mobile: (319) 331-7879
 Office: (319) 354-9440
 Licensed to Sell Real Estate in Iowa

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
Alan Swanson • 319.321.3129
Adam Pretorius • 319.400.2741
BLANK & McCUNE The Real Estate Company
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CONDO FOR SALE

808 Benton Dr. \$78,000
 Very nice, close in condo as an investment or to live in. Within walking distance to UIHC & sports complexes. Well cared for. Newer carpet, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Still time for **\$8,000 tax credit!**

Call John Marshall
 For all your Real Estate Needs!
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john@sellitwithjohn.com
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THREE bedroom, quiet, non-smoking, A/C, W/D, \$700, utilities included. (319)330-4341.

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TWO bedroom, eastside Iowa City. No pets. \$575 plus utilities. (319)338-4407.

CONDO FOR RENT
MEADOWLARK CONDOS- Eastside- two bedroom, one bath, secure building, carport, storage, W/D hookup plus on-site laundry. Small pet negotiable. \$600/ \$635 plus utilities. RCPM (319)887-2187.

HOUSE FOR RENT
 4-6 bedrooms. www.icrentals.com Fall leasing. (319)594-1062.

CONDO FOR SALE

Peninsula Neighborhood
BONUS TO BUYERS
 Seller to match 1st Time Homebuyer Tax Credit, Extra \$8,000* The Peninsula Neighborhood, located on a bluff high above the Iowa River valley, resembles the special historic neighborhoods of cities in the Mississippi River region of the upper Midwest. The Lofts on Founders Square Condos (2 BRs, 2 baths & 1 BR) in tasteful brick and stone building with central deck gathering space, elevator, and lower-level garage. Has washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, and stainless steel appliances. Close to downtown, parks, golf, dog park, trails, playground & river footbridge. City bus service. Dog friendly.
 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS 3:30 - 5:00. Starting at \$124,000.
 *Founders Row Condos possession/closing by April 30th, 20

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

How the Internet feels about Monday

- "Mondays remind me that I haven't won the Powerball yet."
- "People hate Mondays because it's Monday morning and human beings aren't meant to wake up until AT LEAST Tuesday afternoon."
- "On Monday mornings I am dedicated to the proposition that all men are created jerks."
- "There were fires, earthquakes, floods, famines, and wars. Then, as if all this wasn't enough, God made Mondays."
- "Ugh, Mondays: the absolute worst way to spend one-seventh of your life."
- "It's a scientific fact that 60 percent of all sucky meetings are scheduled on Mondays."
- "Mondays suck because it means you have to acknowledge reality, and we all know reality sucks. (Reality is that pile of paperwork you abandoned on Friday.)"
- "The worst thing about Monday is that it reminds me of how good 'Heroes' used to be."
- "God created Mondays, but we all make mistakes."
- "Mondays were invented by Communists to crush the spirits and will to live of the proletariat. Capitalists only use them as a way to make more money."
- "Mondays were invented as a way to sell more margaritas."

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Google and a case of the Mondays for assisting him with 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-ianwan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

SUN, SNACKS, AND SOME HOMEWORK



CHRISTY AUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dave Peters (left) and Alicia Anderson read *Our Daily Meds*, a book for class, in College Green Park on Sunday. They brought snacks to the park to enjoy the nice weather, with a temperature around 69 degrees, according to the National Weather Service.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Monday, April 12, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

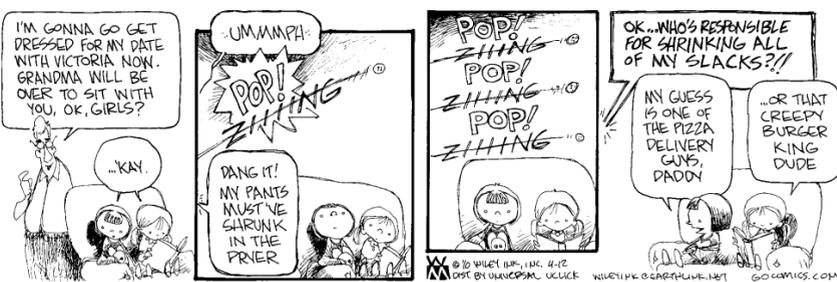
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Calm down and think matters through. Trouble with a youngster or someone who doesn't see things the same way you do will cause stress and worry. Before giving ultimatums, try using a little reverse psychology.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Help the people around you. With your kind gestures, you can establish your position and secure your future. Romantic plans will help you enhance a relationship that means a lot to you. Don't get angry at incompetence; see it as your chance to take over.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Feeling unsure of your position or the way someone feels about you will leave you guessing what to do next. Don't think that you have to make a move because you have been given an ultimatum, especially if it involved money. If something doesn't feel right, wait for something better to come along.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't feel pressured by anyone who has the jitters and wants to move quickly on something you aren't sure about. An opportunity is available that can lead to a better position and a chance to explore and experiment with new acquaintances, lifestyles, and activities.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't waste time on someone who is unable to relate to your vision. Move on, and you will meet people who get what you are doing and want to take part. Your strengths will be undeniable.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 The more people you talk to, the better positioned you will be when the time comes to make your move. A money deal or settlement may have a surprise ending. Keep your emotions out of the equation.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't get hung up on what everyone else is doing. You cannot give in to someone who isn't willing to meet you halfway. Avoid confrontations with people you live with or near. Don't be surprised by a broken commitment.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 The more distance you put between yourself and the pressure being put on you, the better the outcome. Don't fear making last-minute changes. Take part in an activity that gets you motivated and moving.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't waste time on nonsense when you should strive to make your personal and professional life stable. Neglecting to do what's right or being indulgent will not bode well with someone you have to report to.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You can make some good moves regarding investments, property, renovations, settlements, and vocational changes. You will surprise someone with your ability to take on burdens and find solutions. Love and romance are in a high cycle.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let money matters upset you. A lover or good friend will take advantage of you and your connections. Volunteer your services, skills, or knowledge to someone who needs to hear the truth and take action.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You may feel caught in the middle of someone else's affairs. Meddling will lead to an irreversible situation. Your tendency to overreact will result in personal uncertainty. An unexpected move will lead to a feud.

DILBERT ©



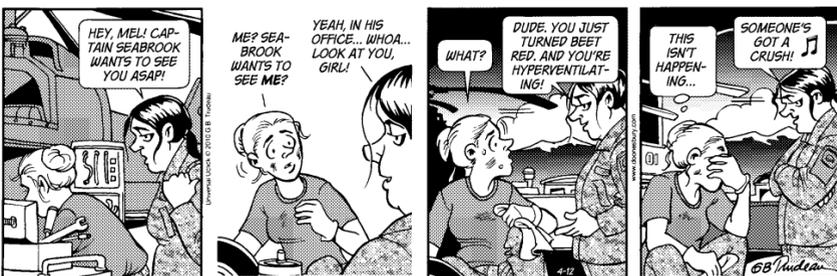
by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

today's events

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

- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **International Mondays Brown Bag Series**: "Learning Farsi, Tamil, and Indonesian: Language, Culture, Research and the Benefits of Autonomous Language Learning," noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Grandparenting the Child with Disabilities**, 3 p.m., UI Center on Aging
- **The 18th-Annual Louis E. Alley Memorial Lecture**, "The Unstable Patella: The Ongoing Search for a Better Answer," John P. Albright, 3:30 p.m., UIHC General Hospital Seventh-Floor Atrium Dining Room
- **Jersey Skirt**, 5:30 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, 5:45-8:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Team in Training Information Meeting**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Marvelous Monday**, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library,

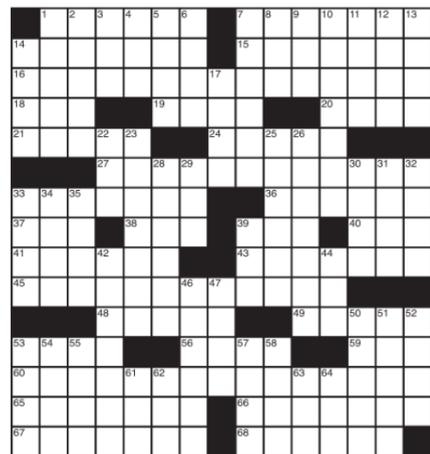
- 1401 Fifth St.
- **Wine Tasting**, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- **Ace 12th Night monthly "Drink Through,"** 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Wildwood Smokehouse & Saloon, 4919 B Walleve Drive S.E.
- **The White Ribbon**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** M. Thomas Gammarino, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **A Talent to Amuse, An Evening with Noel Coward**, Gary Briggler, 7:30 p.m., University Capital Centre Recital Hall
- **Lecture Dan Attoe**, painter and sculptor, 7:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **UI Lecture Committee**, Reza Aslan, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Open Mike**, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Mary and Max**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0308

- Across**
- Capitalized, as a noun
 - Tapioca source
 - Raw material for a steel factory
 - Draws in
 - Home of the U.S. Air Force Academy
 - Adam and ___
 - Chimney grime
 - Fit ___ (be perfect on)
 - State that was once a republic
 - Letters after epsilons
 - Vampire slayer of film and TV
 - Brit's goodbye
 - Nephews' counterparts
 - Once around the track
 - Service charge
 - Santa ___ winds
 - Stetson or sombrero
- Down**
- Show to be true
 - Watch with a flexible wristband

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Across**
- Of sweeping proportions
 - Tooth doctors' org.
 - Musical group with its own 1977-81 TV show
 - Mao ___-tung
 - Esoteric
 - Huckleberry ___
 - Representative
 - Law school course
 - Middling
 - Not quite shut
 - Ear part
 - Sci. course for a doctor-to-be
 - Street through Times Sq.
 - Give as an example
 - Six-point scores, for short
 - Just off the grill
 - Teachers' union, in brief
 - ___ the season to be jolly"

Puzzle by Stanley Newman

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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