

# Temporary arrangements

Norm Parker and Ken O'Keefe are still searching for the right combinations at the end of spring practice.



SPORTS

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

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 2010

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

50¢



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of Iowa Student Interactive Theatre Experience hold signs on Tuesday in Rienow Hall. The group discussed sexual assault on college campuses.

## Council ponders faculty review

'Special reviews' could help keep tenure faculty on track.

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

University of Iowa faculty members are taking a closer look at how tenured professors are evaluated.

Members of the UI Faculty Council gave input on possible revisions to the Post-Tenure Review Policy during their meeting Tuesday.

Under the new policy, a dean of a college could call for a "special peer review" in addition to regular reviews, which usually take place every five years. The move is meant to help address any issues with performance more quickly.

Members of Faculty Council moved to approve the revisions. The Faculty Senate, a larger group, will weigh in on the proposal on April 27.



**O'Hara**  
professor

Psychology Professor Ed Wasserman, a member of the council, said he feels adequate policies and sanctions are already in place and he didn't understand the need for a new policy.

"The concern is that there's little consistency across colleges," psychology professor Michael O'Hara replied. "The [American Association of University Professors] asked that we consider making these things more consistent, because it wasn't working well across the board."

Tenured faculty may be reviewed more often if they "demonstrate sustained inadequate performance in some combination of teaching, scholarship, and/or service."

If a peer committee finds that a tenured faculty member is not performing adequately, it would develop a plan of improvement for that person to follow. The committee would make recommendations to the dean, who would submit the final improvement plan.

SEE REVIEW, 3A

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Log on to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to watch a Daily Iowan TV report about Tuesday's meeting.



# RAISING SEX-ASSAULT awareness

A group plans events to recognize Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

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

Flashing signs describing sexual acts is a sure way to get some college students' attention.

But the student actors of Iowa Student Interactive Theatre Experience are looking for more than shock value.

"It's another tool to do outreach to the community," said Jamie Schlote, a group coordinator. "We talk about sexual assault, stalking, partner violence — they're not fun issues, but we try to make our presentation a little more entertaining."

The troupe held a performance for approximately 20 University of Iowa students Tuesday night at Rienow Hall. The event coincides with April's status as National Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

And there was plenty of laughter — audience members spoke up to rank partner acts by level of intimacy, from farting in front of each other to anal sex.

But the group also discussed more serious issues.

At the start of the performance, UI senior Sonja Assouline, one of the group's facilitators, asked audience members to stand up if they or someone they knew had been abused by a partner. Of the roughly 20 people in attendance, around seven stood up.

SEE ASSAULT MONTH, 3A



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of Iowa Student Interactive Theatre Experience hold up signs on Tuesday in Rienow. The group asked the audience to order the acts in order of what is most intimate.

# New bus service to connect Iowa City, Chicago

Megabus.com will shuttle from Chicago, Des Moines, and Iowa City.

By **GRACE SAVIDES**  
grace-savidess@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa senior Matt Gerton will soon have another option for commuting to his home in Mundelein, Ill. — one with a cheaper price tag.

Megabus.com, a city-to-city express bus company

that offers fares as low as \$1, announced Tuesday that it will add a route between Des Moines and Chicago, with a stop in Iowa City.

Though Gerton said he wasn't sure he'd abandon the Suburban Express, which offers bus service to the Chicago area, he'd

think about looking to the company's pricing.

"I'd consider it if it was a better deal," said Gerton, whose hometown is around an hour from Chicago.

The new route will begin on May 4.

Riders books tickets online with the company, which launched in April

2006, and pick them up at designated locations. Based in Chicago, the company has no stations, just stops.

"When you can mitigate that kind of overhead, you can share that cost saving with the customer," said Dale Moser, the president and chief operating officer

of Megabus.com.

On the site, ticket prices are set by software the company developed itself.

While fares start as low as \$1, plus a 50-cent booking fee, the price increases as the departure date draws closer based on a

SEE MEGABUS, 3A

## Bus line caters to young professionals

Buses from Megabus.com include:

- Free Wi-Fi and electrical outlets for laptops
- Service from Iowa City and Des Moines to Chicago
- Prices as low as \$1, plus \$.50 for shipping

Source: Megabus.com

### DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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### WEATHER

82  
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### DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show of UI musicology student Francesco Vecchia, who has created hundreds of model planes that hang from his kitchen ceiling.



# District works on free/reduced lunch issues

Officials would like each school to have fewer than 50 percent of its population eligible for free/reduced lunch.

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

Several students at Kirkwood Elementary in Coralville agreed they love playing board games such as "Riddle Maze" and coloring during the Kirkwood Kicks after-school program.

On Tuesday, before splitting up to work on group projects and homework, the group of roughly 60 students gathered in the Kirkwood gymnasium for a snack of cereal and apple juice.

The Iowa City School District helps fund the Kirkwood Kicks program, in part to help meet the needs of students from lower-income families who receive free and reduced-price lunches from the district, said Bart Mason, the Kirkwood principal.

District officials and community members are looking at ways to remedy the disparity in concentrations of students from lower-income families. They're aiming to ensure free and reduced-price lunch recipients make up fewer than 50 percent of each school's population.

To be eligible for assistance in the 2009-10 school year, a child in a four-person family must come from a household with an annual income of roughly \$40,700 or less, according to the district's website.

Many officials and community members agree redrawing schools' boundary lines in redistricting won't meet the 50 percent goal by itself, so they're turning to different solutions.

Assistant Superintendent Jim Behle said schools with high numbers of students receiving free or reduced-lunch prices also often have high numbers of students with learning difficulties,



**Vanessa Banks (center) talks with friends while enjoying cereal and apple juice during the Kirkwood Kicks program at Kirkwood Elementary in Coralville on Tuesday. According to Kirkwood Principal Bart Mason, the majority of students in the Kicks program also receive free or reduced lunch.**

who sometimes require additional resources.

Peter Hlebowitsh, the head of the University of Iowa teaching and learning department, wrote in an e-mail that he thinks tracking free and reduced lunch numbers is the best way to identify lower-income students who might need additional support.

Mason, who served on the redistricting committee, said district officials should look at using several methods in tandem to address concerns about free and reduced lunch.

"Redistricting is one piece of a larger puzzle," he said.

Lower-income families are concentrated in some parts of the city, and it can be difficult to address free and reduced lunch concerns by simply busing the students.

Mason suggested hiring additional teachers or

using a paired-school concept — in which officials would combine schools that have high numbers of free and reduced lunch students with schools that have lower numbers.

April Armstrong — whose children attend Weber Elementary and Northwest Junior High — said she would also like to see the district work with city officials to examine zoning changes that could help break up high concentrations of poverty.

Armstrong, who also served on the redistricting committee, said she's concerned that free and reduced lunch status is often equated with students who are struggling academically. But she agreed the statistics can sometimes be a good indicator.

Community members said some programs the district already has in

## Kirkwood Kicks

Students involved in the Kirkwood Kicks program, which aims in part to help low-income students, are involved in the following:

- A composting project
- Visits to area nursing homes
- Field trips
- Homework assistance from staff

Source: Kaela Kramer, a program coordinator

place, such as Kirkwood Kicks, have been successful in helping lower-income students achieve success.

Kaela Kramer, a coordinator for the program, said she finds it rewarding to watch the students' confidence grow, she said.

"I have a lot of respect for their perseverance," she said.

# UIHC can't go to Disney, so Disney comes here

Facilitators here will be cheaper than a proposed trip to Florida.

By **SAM LANE**  
samuel-lane@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics officials have decided to bring two trainers from Disney Institute to Iowa City rather than send 35 hospital employees to the institute's Florida location, as a previous proposal suggested.

For \$13,000, the two facilitators will spend today and Thursday instructing 198 UIHC physicians, nurses, medical assistants and frontline staff on creating a proper "arrival experience" for patients. UI spokesman Tom Moore said this includes everything from the time patients are dropped off through their greeting at a clinic.

"The faculty and staff are very excited here," Moore said. "They're eager to interact with [the facilitators]."

In December, roughly a month after officials announced the proposal for a trip to Disney Institute and several months after officials announced 200 job cuts at the hospital, the UIHC formed the Service and Operational Excellence Council, which decided to take a more "step-by-step" approach to improving the hospital's relatively low patient-satisfaction rating. The most recent "America's Best Hospitals" report from *U.S. News & World Report* gave UIHC a 64 percent hospital-satisfaction rating, equal to the national average.

The 198 who make up the council come from the hospital's four health-care areas: adult, children, on-site, and off-site.

Now, instead of spending an estimated \$130,000 on the trip — an amount that irritated some state

lawmakers — officials have decided to "test drive" the Disney Institute by bringing its facilitators to Iowa City. The \$13,000 the UIHC will now pay includes \$10,000 for the trainers' services and \$3,000 for their accommodations.

"The focus is on improving service to patients," Moore added.

Following the session, which is set to finish Thursday afternoon, the council will decide its next steps. Moore said this may include, but is not limited to, a trip to the institute or additional visits from its trainers.

Stacey Thomson, a public-relations manager for the Disney Institute, said organizations often do both, bringing in a facilitator and sending representatives to the institute, where they tour the renowned hospital Celebration Health, which

is affiliated with Disney.

"It's a different experience," Thomson said. "I wouldn't say it's worse or better. Some people are tactile learners, other people do very well teaching in a classroom setting."

Other hospitals, such as the University of Arkansas Hospital, have used the institute's services and say they've seen a positive effect on their customer satisfaction.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, sees the program as critical, and she was disappointed with her colleagues who have spoken against it.

"I am supportive of the program and [the UIHC's] efforts to improve satisfaction quality," Mascher said. "I'm excited about the fact that it's paying attention to this. Whether it's here or there, it needs to be done."

## METRO

### Culver signs alcohol law

A bill signed by Gov. Chet Culver on Tuesday specifies disciplinary action for those found drinking underage in public.

The legislation, House File 788, requires that police officers who make reasonable attempts

to identify an underage drinker must refer her or him to juvenile court. The juvenile court officer will then be required to inform the person's parent or guardian.

The bill also clarifies that a person under 21 in a vehicle with an open alcohol container should be charged with PAULA.

— by Brian Stewart

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Jackson Allen**, 27, Muscatine, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Lucia Arroyo**, 29, North Liberty, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

**Ussell Barbary**, 18, 2458 Lakeside Drive Apt. 8, was charged Monday with violating a

no-contact order. **Lauraetta Draper**, 43, Burlington, was charged Monday with OWI.

**David Duden**, 26, 1320 Muscatine Ave., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Bryan Hall**, 28, Muscatine, was charged Tuesday with public

intoxication. **Andrea Jaramillo**, 20, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

**Michael MacKenzie**, 21, 355 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2521, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Bobby Rorex**, 72, 607 Grant St., was charged Monday with OWI.

**Arnold Schultz**, 44, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**David Stringer**, 30, 2025 Kountry Lane Apt. 204C, was charged April 7 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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

### CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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

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## TOP STORIES

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

1. SoBar mulls future after 21-ordinance
2. City Council should look to student-centered businesses to strengthen downtown
3. On e-mail, committee discusses outsourcing
4. Bulaga accepts invitation to New York
5. Consultants help Iowa City diversity downtown

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and click on upcoming events for a registration form

United Way  
Shelter House

## REVIEW

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"In this case, if there's a very negative peer review, this would give the person a chance to improve rather than allowing the situation to continue," said journalism Professor Julie Anderson, the head of the Faculty Policies and Compensation Committee. It would also prevent a dean from making a hasty termination, she said.

The changes would also require each college to develop a formal plan for regular reviews and apply one standard review policy to all tenured faculty.

Each college would be responsible for developing a formal peer committee for reviewing faculty on its own.

But Wasserman said he found this problematic because allowing colleges

to select a committee may allow too much variation in the process, which is meant to be consistent across campus.

"It's very hard to draft policies that don't allow for collegiate variations, because there is so much variety on campus," countered law Professor Sheldon Kurtz. "I'm not concerned about having variance as long as there's compliance with the basic rules."

UI Faculty Senate President David Drake reminded the council of the importance of passing a policy soon.

"Faculty Senate has to be proactive," he said. "We have to develop a process that comes from faculty and not wait for it to be imposed on us by someone else."

Faculty senators at Iowa State University debated similar topics last week while making revisions to

## Details of the revisions

How tenure faculty policies could change:

- Each college must develop a formal plan for regular peer review of tenure faculty.
- One standard review policy must be applied to all tenure faculty members.
- A dean may request more frequent reviews of faculty who are performing inadequately.
- Special peer reviews must be based on faculty member's teaching record, scholarship, and overall service.

Source: UI Faculty Senate

their faculty handbook.

The ISU Senate voted down an amendment that would allow a committee to create a statement on how the loss of a program and its tenured faculty would affect the university before officials made any final decisions on that program.

## MEGABUS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

number of components including weather and location.

For example, students who booked a ticket on Tuesday for May 4 would pay \$1.

The two new locations come as a logical choice, Moser said, for filling a gap in the company's Midwest service and providing transportation to college students commuting to and from Chicago.

"Those travelers are looking for a way to and from home," Moser said. "I don't know another way you can do it more economically."

Each Megabus.com bus has a Wi-Fi connection and electrical outlets. People between the ages of 18 and 35 make up 60 percent of

'Those travelers are looking for a way to and from home. I don't know another way you can do it more economically.'

— Dale Moser, megabus president

Megabus.com's sales, Moser said.

Buses will stop in Iowa City twice a day, picking up riders at the corner of South Dubuque and East Court Streets. Iowa City officials recommended that location, Moser said.

The stop is also on the same block as the Greyhound station, 170 E. Court St.

Greyhound spokesman Timothy Stokes said it was unclear how Megabus.com would affect its business. The company plans to continue its current services, he said.

In 2009, more than 9,500 people traveled from Iowa City to Chicago by Greyhound. That company's

tickets from Iowa City to Chicago can cost up to \$50.

Of 15 UI students *The Daily Iowan* spoke with on Tuesday, a dozen said they would use the service either to commute home to Chicago or to visit that area.

Second-year UI law student Jane Zhi said she was interested in the free Wi-Fi offered on the buses. The route would be a good option for students, she said, and would be especially beneficial for those leaving from Chicago airports.

"It will be nice to have a more economical option," she said.

Your turn. Would you use the Megabus.com service to Chicago? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## ASSAULT MONTH

CONTINUED FROM 1A

According to the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program's website, between one-fourth and one-fifth of college women are victims of completed or attempted rape during their college years, and roughly one in every 10 rape victims is male. Last quarter, RVAP fielded a total of 177 crisis calls related to rape, attempted rape, stalking, and other abuses. The quarter lasted from October 2009 to December 2009.

The performance aimed to demonstrate that although those victim's predicaments are very real, they are not always taken seriously.

Four students — Elena Newton, Mallory Burggraaf, Divya Kuna-puil, and Molly Shapleigh — played four women discussing a friend who has revealed she was raped.

"She totally deserved it," said Burggraaf, a sophomore who played an unsympathetic friend. Shapleigh's character agreed, saying the victim's revealing clothing was evidence that she probably lied about the assault.

When the scene ended, the actors fielded questions from the audience, speaking as their characters, and tension in the room rose.

Some audience members told facilitators that hearing the degradation and minimizing in the scene was offensive — despite knowing the sentiments expressed during the skit were those of fictional characters.

"We tend to blame the victim and not necessarily the perpetrator," said UI junior Claire Murphy, who attended the performance with friends. "Women don't stand up for each other as much as we should. We should be each other's advocates."

RVAP will sponsor other sexual-assault awareness initiatives throughout the month, including a clothes-line with educational messages printed on T-shirts, and the annual Take Back the Night walk.

A "Vote YES for Consent" banner, in which participants will pledge to obtain affirmative consent, is at Old Capitol Town Center, and it will circulate around campus, said Diane Funk, assistant director of RVAP.

The theater group is a great way to relay RVAP's message of safe, consensual sex, she said.

"I kind of think of [the troupe] as like planting little seeds, said Shapleigh, a UI junior who has been involved with the group since its conception last year. "We're not trying to change the world. But culture in general is created by students, so when we do groups like that its really beneficial."

## METRO

### DeMuth lawyers want warrant suppressed

Attorneys for a Minneapolis man charged in connection with a 2004 break-in at Spence Labs and Seashore Hall have filed a motion to suppress an affidavit for a search warrant, according to court documents.

Scott DeMuth, 22, is charged with conspiracy.

On Nov. 14, 2004, four masked individuals broke into the two facilities and caused around \$450,000 in damage. The Animal Liberation Front has claimed responsibility for the break-in.

The affidavit states that an e-mail from the Animal Liberation Front claiming responsibility for the break-in — sent to various media outlets days after the incident — was sent from

computers in the UI's Main and Law Libraries. When officials searched DeMuth's Minneapolis home, they found throwing knives, smoke bombs, fireworks, a gas mask, and DeMuth's diary.

"It's almost been a year since Iowa ... I am assuming I am just considered an 'associate' enough to only act as a witness," he wrote in his diary, according to the documents.

— Sam Lane

### Board adopts lower property-tax hike

Iowa City School Board members on Tuesday voted to adopt a less-than-anticipated increase in property taxes, along with reapproving curriculum changes they agreed on earlier this school year.

Property tax will increase by 3.52 percent — less than the 7.4

percent originally published by the board.

The proposed curriculum changes include new science class requirements for ninth-graders and alterations regarding physical-education waivers.

At a recent board meeting, some community members said they were concerned the changes didn't correspond with recommendations made by the district's curriculum-review committee.

Board members approved the changes based on recommendations by district administrators, said board member Toni Cilek.

The board voted 4-2 to pass the changes. Member Gayle Klouda abstained.

Board member Tuyet Dorau said she would need a stronger reason than matching curricula at the two high schools to make a change that didn't align with curriculum-review recommendations.

— by Holly Hines



## EOD Spring Events

### EOD Spring Events

The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity will be hosting the following events this coming month. We hope to see you there!

Wednesday, April 21, 2010

Diversity Catalyst Awards/Alliant Energy Awards Reception  
2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU—4:00—5:30 PM  
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>

Thursday, April 29, 2010

Iowa's I.D.E.A.  
5th Annual Diversity Recruitment and Retention Summit  
Kirkwood Center for Continuing Education  
<http://www.iowadiversitysummit.com/site/index.php?d=755>

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Office of Equal Opportunity & Diversity in advance at 335-0705 or 335-0697 (TDD).



## Spring Sale

### April 14-18

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### Gucci and Banana Republic Trunk Show

Thursday, April 15  
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### Tom Davies Trunk Show

Thursday, April 15  
Downtown Store, 11am-3pm • Sycamore, 4-8pm  
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Friday, April 16 • Coralville Store ONLY • noon-5pm



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Spotlight Iowa City

# Love for music meets love for aviation

UI musicology student Francesco Vecchia finds creative inspiration through many forms of art.

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

In between treble and base clefs and wading through historical information on the Baroque to put together his dissertation (a yearlong process), Francesco Vecchia finds solace in an intriguing form.

He makes planes. All different kinds of planes out of paper or cardboard. He has more than 200 hanging from his kitchen ceiling (most of them are palm-sized), documenting everything from the Wright Brothers era to modern-day fighter jets and commercial airliners.

"I have always been fascinated by planes and the history of aviation," said Vecchia, who started constructing them after breaking up with a girlfriend last spring. "It is quite relaxing to see them floating in the air."

Building the miniature models is just another form of artistic expression for Vecchia, who is seeking a Ph.D. in musicology at the University of Iowa. He said he loves all forms of art, even dabbling a bit in photography.

"I hate thinking artists are limited to one medium," he said as he gazed at the planes' shadows on the wall. "At one point, I started taking photos of the shadows because I've always liked photography."

Vecchia continued making the aircraft until he met current girlfriend Amy Dubinsky, a UI student

working for a Ph.D. in molecular biology.

Dubinsky said she appreciates the art form.

"My first impression of the planes was that it was very interesting and creative," Dubinsky said. "It is a very artistic way to express, yourself and when they move with the wind, it's just beautiful."

Originally from Padua, Italy, Vecchia grew up in a family of musicians, and he began playing the clarinet at a young age. He found he had a love for writing but was torn between that passion and the demands of playing an instrument.

So Vecchia decided to combine the two. He discovered musicology.

"It is great because you do not have to invent a story, just write about the music," he said with a wide smile and bright eyes. "I am able to write about something I love, and that really is the best."

Vecchia graduated from the University of Padua with a degree in Italian literature in 2001 and wrote a thesis on early string

## Francesco Vecchia

- **Hometown:** Padua, Italy
- **Moved to Iowa City in:** 2002
- **Favorite food:** Iowa meat and potatoes
- **Favorite music genre:** Folk/Rock
- **Favorite pastime:** Playing soccer
- **Member of:** The UI Sailing Club

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

### DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show of plane builder and musicology student, Francesco Vecchia.

quartets. Since then, he has worked for orchestras in Padua, catalogued 18th-century music manuscripts, and published an edition of Joseph Schuster's string quartets formerly attributed to Mozart.

Vecchia moved to Iowa City in 2002, where he began teaching music



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Francesco Vecchia, a UI Ph.D. candidate in musicology, looks up at the planes hanging from the ceiling of his kitchen on March 31. After receiving the Ballard-Seashore Fellowship, Vecchia has spent this past year working on his dissertation about key symbolism in Francesco Cavalli's arias.

appreciation and music history at the UI. He also taught at Cornell College in Mount Vernon.

Since moving, Vecchia has won a number of awards for his presentations of musicology papers, which he describes as "unorthodox." For instance, he won Best Paper at the 2005 College Music Society

Chapter Meeting for discussing, dressed in drag, French composer Francis Poulenc's *Les Mamelles de Tirésias* (a show in the opéra bouffe genre, which are generally satirical and comedic).

"He has a lot to offer as a scholar and a teacher," said Marian Kimber, a UI associate professor of music

whom Vecchia formerly assisted. "Francesco also has many interesting ideas about how technological advances that can be applied to the creation of scholarly music editions."

Eventually, Vecchia said his "ultimate dream" is to establish a musicology writing workshop at the UI.



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# California students find Palin contract in trash

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sarah Palin will get first-class airfare for two and three rooms at a luxury hotel when she gives a speech in June for a university foundation.

And organizers better not forget to stock her lectern with two water bottles and bendable straws.

The details of Palin's contract with the California State University Stanislaus Foundation were contained in five pages of the document retrieved from a campus trash bin by students who heard administrators might be shredding documents related to the speech.

State Sen. Leland Yee, D-San Francisco, who has been seeking details of Palin's compensation package for several weeks, provided copies of the paperwork Tuesday.

Among other perks, the former Alaska governor will fly first class from Anchorage to California — if she flies commercial. If not, "the private aircraft MUST BE a Lear 60 or larger ...," the contract specifies.

Palin also must be provided with a suite and two single rooms in a deluxe hotel near the campus in Turlock in the Central Valley.

The Turlock Convention and Visitors Bureau

said that would place the high-profile politician at the year-old Comfort Suites, where high-end rooms go for \$139 a night.

The document, dated March 16, does not include compensation details for Palin, who commands speaking fees as high as \$100,000. Her appearance at the university's 50th anniversary gala is expected to draw a large crowd, with tickets selling for \$500 each.

Palin's fee and accommodations will be covered entirely by private donations, not state funds, said Matt Swanson, the president of the nonprofit foundation's board.

The students who found the document said they acted on a tip that documents were being shredded April 9, when campus staff members were supposed to be on furlough.

"I was informed that there was suspicious activity taking place at the administration building, which I found very alarming," said 23-year-old Ashli Briggs, a junior at the school.

Briggs contacted senior Alicia Lewis, 26, who went with several other students to investigate. The building was locked and gated, but the students were able to retrieve piles of paperwork, including the

contract document, from a nearby trash bin, Lewis said.

The contract pages have Washington Speakers Bureau printed at the top and a contract number. The speakers bureau did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Yee called the incident "a dark day for the CSU." "This is our little Watergate in the state of California," he said Tuesday at a news conference where he was joined by Briggs and Lewis.

Russell Giambelluca, the university's vice president for business and finance, said no one at the university was advised to destroy specific foundation documents, and staff members routinely shred and dispose of paperwork that is no longer needed.

Regarding the excerpt of Palin's contract, he said: "I find it interesting that among shredded documents you find one that's completely intact related to the contract."

The Stanislaus Foundation previously denied the AP's request to release details of Palin's contract under the California Public Records Act.

Last week, the university responded to a similar public records request by Yee by saying it did not have any documents

related to Palin's appearance and had referred the matter to Swanson.

The next day, Swanson sent letters to both Yee

and the AP stating that Palin's contract includes a strict nondisclosure clause. University foundations and other auxiliary

organizations were not subject to the same public records requirements as the university itself, he said.

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## Editorial

## Currie-led UISG sees some successes, many failures in past year

In his famous novel, *The Sun Also Rises*, Ernest Hemingway wrote that direct action beats legislation. Unfortunately, the inertia of this year's University of Iowa Student Government lacked a substantial amount of either. Maybe the members never read the book.

For the few positive initiatives UISG enacted, a slew of misguided actions — and inactions — will overshadow how we remember President Michael Currie and his administration.

As a new UISG administration prepares to take over, it's important to assess Currie and his administration's successes and failures. We hope doing so will not only provide a rubric for UI students to evaluate their elected representatives but also aid the incoming administration's decision-making regimen.

"Student government gets a lot of criticism for what it is and what we actually do," Currie said during his inaugural address in April 2009. "The Student Government I know is full of doers, risk-takers, movers, and shakers."

Well that's not the student government we know after a year with him in charge. The UISG of late is one which lacks responsiveness to its students.

Currie didn't respond to attempts for comment.

UISG's most egregious offense occurred in October 2009, when Currie backed the state Board of Regents' plan to issue a midyear \$100 surcharge and hike tuition by 6 percent starting this fall. Many students disagreed with the move, as did some UISG senators.

"It is a very poor reflection on our elected officials who represent the student body," Sen. Michael Appel told the Editorial Board in October.

The move ran directly counter to Currie's platform goal of freezing tuition and exemplified the tendency of UISG to place the concerns of university bureaucracy ahead of student interests. We don't fault Currie for breaking his campaign promise of freezing tuition; it was an unrealistic goal from the outset, and he shouldn't have made it. But his vacillation didn't merely lead him to support a modest increase tied to inflation but both the surcharge and a sharp increase in tuition.

In addition, Currie and the UISG leadership wasted a vital opportunity to highlight the continued de-funding of public education. In a year in which, for the first time, tuition and fees made up a

majority of the university's general fund, Currie and UISG decided to stay quiet. We don't fault him for the precipitous decline in state appropriations. But we find his silence reprehensible — both for current students and future students, who will continue to suffer if state appropriations aren't restored to previous levels.

Unrealized goals will ultimately define the legacy of this year's UISG administration. And with unbridled apathy afflicting the administration in recent weeks — as seen in its nonexistent stance toward the contentious 21-ordinance — it's hard to feel bad for Currie and his executives. Perhaps they should have spent less time kowtowing under the pressure of UI officials and more time representing students. We hope the new UISG executives will take note of Currie's mistakes — but also feed off his successes.

John Rigby, the UISG's new president, told the Editorial Board last week that reaching out to the concerns of students is a primary concern of the new administration.

"One thing that we want to avoid is both the lack of accountability and, perhaps even more important, the lack of a UISG presence on campus and in the community," Rigby said.

Nevertheless, we applaud a few of UISG's accomplishments during the past year.

Most notably, Currie and his administration lobbied to keep the Main Library open 24 hours a day during finals week. UISG also put on a wet tailgate at the IMU during football season, proving that UI students can combine drinking alcohol and responsible behavior. And it provided funding for a new option for students: a free bus ride to Coral Ridge Mall on Thursdays and Fridays.

Opinions on Currie's term as president will likely vary. Many rightly see his pro-surcharge stance as outright antithetical to UISG's role as the voice of students. And he should be pilloried for not speaking out about public higher-education divestment. Still, others may see his waffling on some positions as the nature of the political beast, where adaptation is deemed necessary.

We believe the former, and we hope the new UISG administration will consider the underachievement of Currie as a lesson in what not to do.

Your turn. How would you rate UISG's performance this year?  
Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Power to the people

SHAWN GUDE  
shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

You wouldn't know it from the spirited health-care debate or the increased turnout in last year's presidential election. But the power of ordinary citizens — who should be the lifeblood of our democracy — is suffering.

While heartening, those events have only obscured the underlying lack of civic engagement and citizen empowerment. So how do we as citizens overcome this empowerment gap?

We need a drastic change both in the country's political culture and the structure of campaign finance.

The American electorate seems to be rudderless without a grandiose communicator equipped with a stentorian voice. Or at least a strong, resolute figure à la Dwight Eisenhower.

And that's where we, as a country, have gone astray.

In this regard, the Tea Party has it right: The government should be by the people, for the people, and of the people. While this agreement leads me to different ideological conclusions — the emaciated public sector that many Tea Partiers covet would hardly strengthen citizen power, for example — I can at least appreciate some of the amalgamated movement's core grievances.

Their attitudes reflect a sense of disempowerment and inability to influence the political world around them. Instead of tearing down government, however, we must redouble our efforts to strengthen the power of citizens — rather than lionizing politicians or slavishly following their lead.

As political theorist Benjamin Barber has argued, a vibrant democracy requires not great leaders but great citizens. Our representative democratic system shouldn't absolve us of all political responsibility. But too often it does.

In the words of Barber, "Civic responsibility has ... ceased to mean self-government and come to mean electing governors to govern in the public stead."

In addition to a political-culture shift, we need to fight for strong campaign-finance reforms. Last week, Gov. Chet Culver signed into law a relatively minor, yet important step in that category. The legislation wasn't the overarching

systemic change that reform advocates such as me yearn for. It was simply a reaction to January's *Citizens United v. Federal Elections Commission* Supreme Court ruling.

In that decision, which supporters of campaign-finance reform quickly assailed, the Supreme Court overturned long-standing precedents and struck down limiting corporations and unions from directly influencing elections. The ban on direct donations to campaigns still stands.

The recently signed Iowa law aims to increase disclosure and accountability of these corporations. The legislation requires them to file expenditure reports and also mandates that the group's board of directors (or comparable body) approve the election expenditure. For example, a corporation's board would have to OK the airing of a commercial endorsing a given candidate. The ad would also be required to include a "paid for by" attribution statement.

Still, the new law is clearly insufficient. The ideal finance system, as many on both sides of the campaign-finance issue have highlighted, is President Obama's model.

Sure, Obama set fundraising records in the presidential race (and, for the first time, opted out of the presidential public-financing system). But his largesse was also composed of millions of small donations.

The question is how to replicate that finance model in local, state, and federal elections, in which you're more likely to find a coltish politician than a cult figure.

Post-*Citizens United*, it appears the most effective system would be one that matched ordinary citizens' small-scale donations with public funds. However, that may prove difficult to pass in the near future given the poor economic climate, said Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City.

After the recession abates and state coffers are full, a grass-roots campaign must push the issue back onto the agenda. Success on this vital issue will require engaged citizens demanding robust campaign-finance reform, as Lensing noted.

"I think it has to be the public that demands it from legislators," she said. "It's obviously not something we have been able to get to on our own." ■

## Letter

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

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

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

## An intimidating college

Nursing has been called both a rewarding profession and one that is not meant for everybody. It is no secret that nursing school, particularly the University of Iowa's College of Nursing, is extremely difficult to gain admission to.

The April 6 *Daily Iowan* article titled "Nursing schools hurting for faculty" does not aid in the terror that pre-nursing students such as me feel when

we can't help but focus on the "what ifs" that come with applying. Some of the more obvious are: What if I don't get in? What if I made a mistake — what if I'm not supposed to be a nurse? These questions are nearly impossible to ignore. The school accepts applications once per year, but a number of students who are directly admitted from high school cut the number of spots available to UI nursing-interests from small (90 spaces per year) to minute (figures around 57 spaces per year).

This article explains how the College of Nursing is understaffed, which prevents the number of people admitted each year from accommodating many more who are also qualified. Iowa's College of Nursing is one of the leading schools in the country — why shouldn't we desire a coveted spot?

It would benefit the staffing numbers if nursing educators spoke more about why they chose to go into teaching. As a student, I want to work in a specific field of health care and view that as my ultimate goal. I

honestly never considered teaching until I read this article.

It's unfair for students to be turned away because of understaffing, but it is truly up to the current nursing student population to fix the problem. More of us need to at least consider the teaching aspect of the job and allow future students the peace of mind in knowing that the admissions numbers are less intimidating than they are now.

Caitlin Peterson  
UI freshman

## Guest opinion

## What are Democrats' chances this November?

By STEFFEN SCHMIDT

I recently dusted off my political crystal ball to answer the most pressing issue on people's minds: "How will the Democrats fare in 2010?"

Here is what the future looks like:

"As we head toward November's mid-term elections, the outlook remains dire for Democrats. For the trajectory of this campaign season to change in their favor, two things need to happen — unemployment must drop significantly, and the public's attitude toward the new health-care reform law must become much more positive. Neither seems likely, though." That's according

to Charlie Cook in the *National Journal*.

Chris Cillizza, writing for the *Washington Post*, reports that there is some consensus among independent analysts that the Republicans could gain 25 seats in the House and might even win a majority in the Senate. A non-scientific poll of readers of his column found that 44 percent believe the Democrats will hang on to majorities in both the House and Senate, with 32 percent saying the Democrats will lose control of both.

I always check on Intrade, the online trading market because over the long run it has proven to be very accurate and has

much better graphics and more buzz than other online markets for politics. As I write this, Intrade predicts a seven-seat gain for Republicans in the Senate. As for House of Representative races, the stock price for Democrats winning has been declining, while the GOP winning stock has been sharply rising. The overall prediction from Intrade stocks is that the Republicans will gain 35 House seats.

Remember that all of this depends on the Democrats failing to regain the confidence of voters by better explaining the health-reform bill and on the economy staying in the doldrums with weak

job creation (which is what many economists predict for many years into the future).

Dave Cook, writing in the *Christian Science Monitor*, reports that when it comes to gubernatorial races, Gov. Jack Markell of Delaware, who chairs the Democratic Governors Association, refused to say exactly how many races the Democrats could win. That's in stark contrast to the prediction by the Republican Governors head Haley Barbour's prediction that the GOP would win 30 gubernatorial races.

One other prediction problem is that there are many races in which can-

didates have not yet been chosen in primaries. That means we are projecting purely on the history of states and districts' past voting behavior. These numbers can still change depending on who the final contenders are in November. Also, there are nine tossup states (they can go either way), which is a huge overall number for Senate races. They include Nevada, Colorado, New Hampshire, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. There are also 28 tossup states for House races, according to the Cook Political Report.

I think, overall, the political climate suggests that

it's the Republicans to lose. However, given some of the uncertainties in their brand — the impact of the Tea Party movement, Michael Steele, the flamboyant chairman of the Republican National Committee, and some intense primary races, such as the Arizona contest with Sen. John McCain — these "favorables" could vanish in the sand of time between now and November.

Steffen Schmidt is a professor of political science at Iowa State University. He provides weekly political analysis for Iowa Public Radio and periodically in Spanish for CNN en Español. He also serves as chief political and foreign correspondent for InsiderIowa.com.

# Inventing his very own world

Author Allan Gurganus provides a view of communities in another time, with a comedic touch.

By **REBECCA KOONS**  
rebecca.koons@uiowa.edu

Allan Gurganus is dedicated to creating a fully fictitious landscape in his writing.

With a daily routine that involves waking up at 6 a.m. and writing until the early afternoon, Gurganus, 62, disconnects from the real world during this time of creative enterprise.

"I unplug the telephone ... and try not to read the morning newspaper until the afternoon, after my own invented world has a chance to survive," he said.

The North Carolina native will read selections from a novel in progress, titled *The Erotic History of a Southern Baptist Church*, at 8 p.m. today in the Dey House's Frank Conroy Reading Room.

The novel is a companion piece to Gurganus' 1989 release, *Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All*. Set in the same fictional environment, the plot details the experiences of a 28-year-old preacher who discovers he has the power to heal others through touch.

Authors of the 19th century, such as Charles Dickens, Honoré de Balzac, George Eliot, and Henry James, have left an indelible mark on Gurganus' psyche, which has affected the work he has created.

"Their work is often about the tension between the individual and his village or community," he

said. "Something about the subject of communities in time spoke to me out of my own experience, and I continue to treat that as one of my major subjects."

Gurganus is a visiting professor in the Iowa Writers' Workshop, from which he graduated from in 1975. He also was a visiting professor in 1989. This time around, he teaches a group that he says is "fantastically loaded" with talent.

"People seem to be aware this is a community that's valuable to them, so it's been beautiful coming back," he said.

Workshop Director Lan Samantha Chang is delighted with his involvement in the program.

"With his rich memories of his student days, with the absolutely gorgeous and original work he is now writing, and with the inspiring words he shares with his students, he brings an exciting vision," she said.

Though writing was not Gurganus' plan from the outset, his career evolved out of a penchant for art while studying at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. As a young man drafted into the Navy during the Vietnam War, Gurganus realized he could be a writer as well as a painter during his three-year stay on the USS Yorktown, with writing ultimately taking precedent.

"It was a curious transition," he said. "I think there are lots of painters who

**READING**  
**Allan Gurganus**  
**When:** 8 p.m. today  
**Where:** Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room  
**Admission:** Free

become writers and vice versa. If you are focused on one art, you're preparing yourself to take up the other."

With several published works in his catalogue, Gurganus faces the challenge of keeping his writing as fresh as possible. From piece to piece, renewing his imagination in order for his "fictional creatures" to be surprising is crucial.

He considers himself to be a comic writer, even when the topic is as grim as death. He has found through experience that the living find death harder to deal with than those in the midst of it. However, it always provides for a gripping element in his writing.

In his valiant efforts to keep his written material fresh, he recognizes that he, along with most other writers, are working to renew the English language. This goal of renewal ultimately unites with a passion for inspiring, helping, and entertaining readers the world over.

"It's extremely edifying," he said. "And I think every writer's fervent hope is to have one of those books that people save and go back to again and again."

# Addressing diversity

Boxes and Walls, an educational tour intended to raise diversity awareness, begins today.

By **JOSIE JONES**  
josie-jones@uiowa.edu

One hundred black-and-white photos featuring UI students with duct-taped mouths and NOH8 tattoos decorate the once-Styrofoam wall. Around the corner, magazine ads depicting women and men as objects are scattered on pink and blue paper.

The rooms create a museum more commonly known on campuses across the United States as Boxes and Walls — an interactive, emotional, and educational tour designed to raise awareness about various areas of diversity.

Boxes and Walls will begin at 5 p.m. today in the Burge Carnival Room. Tours will leave every 10 minutes, with the last tour beginning at 8:30 p.m. The free event is open to all community members.

Kate Sojka, a student-development coordinator for the Office of Residence Life, said the idea behind Boxes and Walls is to provide an educational opportunity that exposes and helps increase awareness of different diversity issues.

In its fourth year at the UI, Boxes and Walls covers freedom of speech, gender, and ethnicity. Each focus area is broken down into three

parts covering one aspect within the diversity topic. The subject covered and angle taken are solely decided by the volunteer student designers who create the room. But the program doesn't cover just the good aspects of an issue.

"We really want to create an open mind experience so [participants] can see both sides," Sojka said.

UI senior Brodi Bender-Olson designed the room based on the NOH8 campaign, which started in California in support of same-sex marriage. She adopted the idea to make it her own.

"Instead of being just about gay marriage, it encompasses all sorts of things about censorship and freedom of speech," she said. "It signifies that if you can't speak for yourself, nobody else will be able to."

UI junior Zane Umsted addresses the issue of gender in his design — more specifically, gender representation in advertisements. The cinema and communication-studies major will show how women are represented as objects and that there is an ideal man in ads through magazine advertisements and commercials.

"It's such a passive visual intake," he said. "You don't really realize

## CULTURAL EVENT

### Boxes and Walls

**When:** 5 p.m. today and Thursday  
**Where:** Burge Carnival Room  
**Admission:** Free

what it's trying to do. Sure, it's trying to sell you a product, but it has to sell you a bunch of ideas of why that product is important."

Boxes and Walls addresses diversity issues that day-to-day conversations don't normally center on. The project also places participants in real-life situations that they may not think about but that some people have to go through. Sojka feels this is valuable for students to recognize.

"It's important to teach students to work with people who are different from them and how they can appreciate that," she said.

While Umsted and Bender-Olson are designing a room for the first time, they both said the effect Boxes and Walls had on them last year was the motivating factor to get involved.

"It's quite an emotional experience," Bender-Olson said. "I really wanted to be a part of something positive and educational."

## National Student Employment Week April 11 – 17, 2010

Each year over 8,000 students are employed through the Student Hourly and Work-Study employment programs. The University of Iowa wishes to acknowledge the efforts of these employees and their contributions to the achievements of the University's goals.

The following students were nominated by their departments for the Student Employee of the Year award. Special thanks to these fine student employees and their employing departments. A mug commemorating student employee excellence was provided to each nominee.

### 2010 University of Iowa Campus Student Employee of the Year

Allison Momany, Research Assistant, Pediatrics

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Answer Ejiasi, Video Technician, UITV -University Relations

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# Law focuses on minority teachers

The lawmakers hope to retain minority teachers at K-12 schools as well as at higher education institutions.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT  
mitchell-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Iowa schools are looking to become more diverse with a teacher-diversity bill signed into law on Tuesday.

Gov. Chet Culver signed the legislation, which aims to increase the number of minorities in teaching positions around the state.

The bill will require representatives of the Department of Education, along with area education agencies and private and public colleges and universities, to study opportunities for recruiting and retaining ethnic minority teachers.

Regent Robert Downer said diversity in Iowa schools has been a focus for the state Board of Regents for quite some time.

"The matter of diversity of the student body, faculty and staff is something the Board of Regents covers on a regular basis," he said.

Three specific issues will be examined by the representatives:

- ways to encourage minority students to enter teaching
- methods to recruit minority students to an Iowa college or university teaching-preparatory program
- strategies to increase retention of minority teachers in Iowa

"To help strengthen this ethic of acceptance, and to help educate our young

people, it is my privilege to sign House File 2432, a bill whose goal is train and recruit more individuals from minority backgrounds into the teaching profession," Culver said in a statement.

The regents are responsible for supporting research on ways to support higher numbers of minority teachers. The findings will be reported to the Legislature in January 2011.

Robert Donley, the regents' executive director, said the board — as well as other stakeholders — will identify "gaps" in Iowa's diversity and formulate strategies to address the issues.

While the group has not collaborated yet, Donley said, it will be a "statewide effort." "Colleges and universities play a critical role, as do the regents," he said.

University of Iowa officials said they have made strides toward a more diverse faculty and staff.

UI spokesman Tom Moore noted importance of diversity on the university campus.

"At the UI, our leadership is committed to diversity," he said, and diversity among instructors is linked to increased student performance. "It enhances the education experience for our students."

Downer shared Moore's sentiment, noting a speech by former President Bill Clinton in which he said he wanted a Cabinet that "looked like America," with all groups represented.

"That's part of the experience that we're trying to create at universities," Downer said.



Downer  
regent

# Michelle Obama visits Haiti

By JONATHAN M. KATZ  
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — First lady Michelle Obama made a surprise visit Tuesday to the ruins of the Haitian capital, a high-profile reminder that hundreds of thousands remain in desperate straits three months after the earthquake.

The first lady and Jill Biden, the wife of Vice President Joe Biden, took a helicopter tour of Port-au-Prince, where many people are still homeless, before landing at the destroyed national palace to meet President René Préal. They later talked with students whose lives have been upended by the disaster and walked along a vast, squalid encampment of families living under bed sheets and tents.

"It's powerful," Obama told reporters. "The devastation is definitely powerful."

A number of past and present world leaders have visited since the earthquake, including former Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush. But few have the star power here of the American first lady, whose husband is widely popular in Haiti and throughout the Caribbean.

"It was important for Jill and I to come now, because we're at the point where the relief efforts are under way, but the attention of the world starts to wane a bit," she said. "As we enter the rainy season and the hurricane season ... the issues are just going to become more compounded."

The U.S. government historically has had a troubled relationship with Haiti, occupying the country for nearly two decades early in the 20th century and later backing brutal dictators, but many Haitians are grateful for the aid and



BRENNAN LINSLEY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

First lady Michelle Obama (center), Haiti's first lady Elisabeth Debrosse Préal (right), and Jill Biden, wife of Vice President Joseph Biden (left), paint with children at a center for displaced children in Port-au-Prince on Tuesday. Obama and Jill Biden made a surprise visit to the devastated Haitian capital, joining a long list of political figures and celebrities who have toured the country and affirmed international support for reconstruction.

security that the United States has provided since the earthquake.

The U.S. has provided nearly \$1 billion in humanitarian aid and pledged more than \$1 billion in additional aid to the impoverished country.

Obama and Biden's visit is intended to underscore U.S. commitment to the Haitian reconstruction effort and to thank American officials who have worked in the country for the past three months, the administration said in a statement.

It is Obama's first solo trip as first lady; she will visit Mexico next, spokeswoman Katherine McCormick-Lelyveld said. Haiti was included when the trip was planned a month ago but not announced for security reasons.

The first lady praised U.N. peacekeepers and the Haitian people for their strength and resiliency during the quake and its aftermath. Building part of

her speech around a Haitian proverb, "little by little, the bird makes its nest," she assured the audience that the United States will stand with them during reconstruction.

"Little by little, Haiti will move forward," she said in a speech to U.N. peacekeepers and workers for humanitarian groups gathered at the U.N. base. "Little by little, we're going to keep making tomorrow better than today."

Obama smiled and waved her way through the wrecked center of Haiti's capital.

After greeting Préal with a kiss at the crushed national palace, she set off with Biden and Haiti's first lady, Elisabeth Debrosse Préal to a post-quake childcare center in which 450 boys and girls are participating in art-therapy classes in converted city buses donated from Santo Domingo.

Obama jumped, danced, and clapped with the

singing children. Then, the delegation entered one of the green buses for a painting session. Biden made a blue house, Préal a green and yellow sun. Obama painted a purple fish in the ocean.

"It was a request, the kids asked me to," she said. The children's paintings were harder to read, a mix of letters and symbols. Asked what they represented, Obama said, "Their lives."

People were eager for a glimpse of the first ladies at the huge Champ de Mars camp — and hopeful that they would be seen as well.

"Make sure you get a good look at us!" a man living in the camp yelled at a passing press bus.

Obama said she felt that Haitians deeply appreciated the outpouring of help from the international community, but some Haitians felt more could be done.

AP writer Ezequiel Abiu Lopez contributed to this report.

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A five-run seventh inning helps the Iowa baseball team secure its 13th win of the season.

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## FOOTBALL

### Satterfield dismissed from Pennsylvania football team

A former Hawkeye football player who pleaded guilty to an aggravated misdemeanor last week has been dismissed from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania football team, according to a team official.

Abe Satterfield, 21, was originally charged with second- and third-degree sexual abuse in connection with an incident at Hillcrest in October 2007.



**Satterfield**  
ex-Hawkeye

On April 9, Satterfield reached a plea agreement and now faces a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a fine between \$625 and \$6,250. Satterfield has requested a suspended sentence; he will be sentenced on July 23.

Satterfield agreed to testify against former teammate Cedric Everson, who was charged with second-degree sexual abuse in connection with the same incident.

— by Sam Lane



Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe listens to a question during an afternoon press conference on Tuesday in the Hayden Fry Football Complex. O'Keefe is in his 12th season as offensive coordinator, and he has also coached quarterbacks since 1999.

RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

# Some holes on Hawk O-line

Some holes on Hawk O-line Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe and defensive coordinator Norm Parker shed light on the Hawkeyes.

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

Norm Parker hasn't needed to evaluate his defense much this spring. But for Ken O'Keefe, it's another story.

O'Keefe's side of the ball has seen an exodus of players who graduated, and when the team holds its final practice open to the public at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, injuries will prove to be yet another factor.

At running back, sophomores Jewel Hampton,

Adam Robinson, and Brandon Wegher won't suit up on Saturday. Wegher suffered a shoulder sprain during practice last week, and head coach Kirk Ferentz ruled Robinson out at the start of spring practice last month.

Hampton, who has taken part in drills, is still recovering from the torn ACL he suffered last year.

Instead, redshirt freshman Brad Rogers and sophomore Jason White will get the bulk of the carries at running back.

"We'd like to think we

have a little depth there, and there are guys that have some playing experience. But they're all nursing different things at this stage," O'Keefe said at a press conference on Tuesday. "If somebody's saying there is depth, then I guess I'm with you, sort of. At practice, it doesn't look that way."

While his name wasn't on the depth chart released on Tuesday, one redshirt freshman wideout had both O'Keefe and Ferentz talking.

"If you want to talk about a young player who kind of

gathered some notice this spring, it would be Jordan Cotton," Ferentz said during a Big Ten teleconference on Tuesday. "He's still got a lot to work, but he has really done some things that have caught our attention in a real positive way."

Defensively, safeties Tyler Sash and Brett Greenwood missed the entire spring practice session to recover from off-season surgeries. Nick Nielsen is listed first on the depth chart at strong safety, and Jack Swanson is the first player listed at free safety.

## ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch video clips from the press conference on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



The linebacking corps is also filled with question marks because of the departure of former starters A.J. Edds and Pat Angerer. Senior Jeff Tarpinian, who prior to this year was always battling senior Jeremiha Hunter for a spot at weakside linebacker, is listed at middle linebacker.

SEE OFFENSE, 3B

## NBA

### Bulls inch closer to playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — Derrick Rose scored a career-high 39 points, Kirk Hinrich added a season-high 30, and the Chicago Bulls helped their playoff chances with a 101-93 victory over the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night.

The eighth-place Bulls lead Toronto by a game in the Eastern Conference, and they will make the playoffs as long as they finish with a better record, meaning they need a win at Charlotte on Wednesday or a loss by the Raptors to New York.

Fourth-place Boston, meanwhile, can forget about catching Atlanta for the third seed after falling for the sixth time in nine games.

Paul Pierce led the Celtics with 28 points, and Ray Allen scored 25. Kevin Garnett added 14 points and nine rebounds after sitting out the previous game to rest.

The Bulls took control with a 14-4 run to start the fourth, giving them an 81-72 lead, and hung on for a crucial victory.

Rose scored 17 in the fourth, and Hinrich added 10, including a buzzer-beating jumper that made it 95-88 with 43.7 seconds left. Rose then punctuated it with a breakaway finger roll, opting against the dunk with the crowd ready to explode.

The Bulls were trailing 68-67 entering the fourth but scored the first six points, getting a nice break from Boston's Rasheed Wallace in the process.

He put back a missed jumper by Brad Miller, capping a six-point spurt to start the fourth that gave the Bulls a 73-68 lead.

Wallace simply glared toward the ceiling after his two-handed tip-in as the crowd roared. Shortly after that, a fan yelled, "Give it to Wallace" as Miller held the ball before launching an air ball before the shot-clock buzzer, and things continued to take a turn for the worse for Boston.

Rajon Rondo fouled Rose, resulting in a three-point play that made it 78-72. Joakim Noah hit a free throw after being fouled on an offensive rebound following a charge by Allen, and the Bulls scored again off another Celtics turnover. This time, Wallace's pass to Glen Davis went out of bounds because of a miscommunication, and Rose pulled up for a jumper, making it 81-72.

## Iowa (20-14-1, 6-1) vs. Wisconsin (10-22, 0-6)

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# Hawks hope to be offensive

Softball players are aiming to improve their overall batting average of .278.

By **IAN MARTIN**  
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team is looking to put a tally in the win column after its first Big Ten loss on Sunday.

Wisconsin may be the perfect supplier today when Iowa (20-14-1, 6-1) plays a double-header against the sub-.500 Badgers (10-22, 0-6) in Madison.

While Wisconsin's record may seemingly make the Hawkeyes the clear favorite, last weekend's series with Purdue proved to be tough on Iowa's offense.

Prior to the Hawkeyes' 2-0 home loss to the Boilermakers, the squad only mustered one run in a 1-0 shutout on April 10. On Tuesday, Iowa coaches and players addressed the lack of offense.

While mechanics may have been off over the two-game stretch, it seems the biggest thing the team faces is overcoming a mental hurdle in the batter's box.

"The first place to start is to change your mindset," outfielder Jenny Schuelke said. "You just need to take control."



Iowa junior Jenny Schuelke sprints to first base after hitting the ball during the Hawkeyes' game against Purdue at Pearl Field on Sunday. Schuelke had one hit in two at-bats.

SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

SEE SOFTBALL, 3B

# New hoops aide moving ahead

Less than a week into the job, new Iowa men's basketball assistant coach Andrew Francis has begun to revive the Hawkeyes.

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

Men's assistant basketball coach, mentor, teacher, friend. That's the job Andrew Francis said he signed on for at his first press conference on Tuesday.

"I try to be a person who teaches more than just basketball. It's something that I take very seriously," Francis said. "Ultimately, what we're trying to do is have a great basketball program, win a lot of games, have guys be successful academically, and also help guys to be prepared to be successful in life."

The former assistant at Siena followed new Iowa headman Fran McCaffery to the university; he had served under McCaffery for the past three seasons.



**Francis**  
assistant coach

Since formally interviewing on April 7 and accepting the job, he has worked at a rapid rate.

"There were calls to be made and people to talk to and see, and I haven't really had that much time to let it sink in yet," Francis said. "It will sink in once we cool down a little bit. But right now, we've got so much work that we want to accomplish."

Francis described himself as a humble guy, someone who cares tremendously about being successful on the hardwood and away from it.

"It's about mentoring these young men. ... I think it's important that we continue to grow and help the next generation because people have helped us along the way."

Not only is McCaffery high on Francis' recruiting ability, he also commends the assistant's ability to communicate.

SEE FRANCIS, 3B



IOWA 9, WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE 3

# Baseball Hawks roll

Zach McCool's three RBIs helped the Iowa baseball team creep to two games under .500.

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

Zach Robertson pitched five shutout innings, and the Iowa baseball team pulled out a 9-3 win over visiting Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tuesday night.

The Hawkeyes put three runs on the board in the first inning, sparked by four-straight hits from Kurtis Muller, Zach McCool, Mike McQuillan, and Ryan Durant.

Muller led the game off with a laser-like single to center before swiping second base. McCool drove him home with a single up the middle. McQuillan then smoked a 1-0 pitch down the left-field line for a double, plating McCool.

Durant followed with double deep left-center field to bring McQuillan home for the third run of the frame.

"Those guys have been doing a very good job for us," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "It's important to jump out. That's something we try to do. We want to get the lead and then continue to tack on."

But the Hawkeyes didn't immediately add to their lead, putting up zeroes for five-straight innings.

Dahm said that bothered him, and McCool said the Hawks need to keep an aggressive mentality throughout the game.

The Hawkeyes' failure to separate themselves led to a tie game in the sixth inning, when Ricky Sandquist relieved Robertson and gave up three-consecutive doubles.

Sandquist was pulled before he could record an



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa right fielder Ryan Durant slides back to first base to avoid being picked off during the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Tuesday at Banks Field. The senior from Eldridge, Iowa, had one hit and two RBIs.

out, and the frame ended in a deadlock.

The Hawkeyes responded one inning later, though, putting up five runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Andrew Ewing was hit by a pitch before the top of the order again ignited an Iowa rally. Muller singled to center, and McCool followed with a two-RBI double off the right-field fence.

Four batters later, designated hitter Tyson Blaser stroked a ground-ball single passed a diving third baseman to score McCool, and two fielding gaffes from Wisconsin-Milwaukee resulted in the Hawkeyes' final two runs of the inning.

Even though McCool hit the ball well, he still wasn't happy with his plate

performances.

"I missed two execution points right there," the junior third baseman said. "I missed the bunt. Then, I was supposed to get a hit-and-run down, and that didn't happen."

"But the biggest part right there was keeping my mentality in the right place, then fighting off a few pitches and the pitcher making a mistake."

Those runs were more than Robertson needed. The senior pitched five innings on a limited pitch count, scattering four hits and striking out three.

"I've come out and been able to limit free bases," he said. "I've been able to throw my off-speed pitches for strikes and keep them off-balance. Any time I can do that I feel I can go out and dominate a

ball game."

Patrick Schatz and Zach Kenyon finished off the last four innings for Iowa, allowing only two hits between them.

Dahm said the only downside to Iowa's late inning explosion was that the seventh-year head man couldn't bring in younger and less experienced arms from the bullpen.

But the Hawkeyes are carrying a swagger to the diamond, he noted.

"You look at our ball club right now, you're looking at McCool, Muller, and Blaser. Every day, they're playing at a very high level and with a lot of confidence right now," Dahm said. "So that was outstanding to see, and we need it again this weekend."

## Top of order spurs Hawkeye win

The first three batters lift Iowa Tuesday night.

By JORDAN GARRETSON  
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Hitting is contagious in baseball.

The top of the Hawkeyes' order demonstrated that perfectly in Iowa's 9-3 win against Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tuesday night.

Iowa's 1-2-3 hitters — Kurtis Muller, Zach McCool, and Mike McQuillan — combined for six runs and five hits, and that offensive pop seemed to spread throughout the Hawkeyes' lineup quickly.

"All of a sudden, you're starting to see it go throughout our lineup, having a better approach," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "And we're starting to swing the bat better and better."

Iowa's table-setting trio wasted no time in putting a dent in the scoreboard at Banks Field.

Muller led off the Hawkeye half of the first inning with a single to center field. The junior center fielder then swiped second base on the second pitch of the following at-bat.

Two pitches later, junior Zach McCool chopped a single through the middle of the infield for a single, scoring Muller from second base.

Sophomore Mike McQuillan didn't disrupt the hitting.

The second baseman lifted the second pitch he saw down the left-field line and to the wall for a double, putting McCool 90 feet away from home plate.

And on the first eight pitches, the Hawkeyes scattered three hits, plated one run, and placed



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa third baseman Zach McCool hits a single during the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Tuesday at Banks Field. McCool recorded two runs along with three RBIs.

runners at second and third.

Dahm said early hitting helps the confidence of the entire lineup.

"When you're relaxed when you're hitting, good things can happen to you," he said.

That quick start helped the Iowa order maintain a relaxed approach at the plate for the rest of the night. The same three hitters keyed the Hawkeyes' five-run seventh inning, which blew the game open.

Andrew Ewing was hit by a pitch to begin the seventh frame. Muller followed with a single, and McCool concluded a nine-pitch at-bat by ripping the evening's hardest hit ball off the right-center field wall for a two-RBI double.

Next, McQuillan got aboard the base once again via a walk.

Not only did the hitting of Iowa's top three batters please their coach, it eased the duties of cleanup hitter Ryan Durant.

The senior right fielder smoked a double through



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa second baseman Mike McQuillan watches the action during the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Tuesday at Banks Field.

the left field gap to plate both McQuillan and McCool in the first inning.

"It makes my approach at the plate a little bit simpler," Durant said. "[I can] just look for a pitch I can move, you know, not necessarily have to get a base hit out of it, or square something up real well. Just move the baseball on the ground or get something deep in the air."

Just as the top of the

order's offensive onslaught ignited confidence in the rest of the team, Muller credited confidence as a big reason for the trio's timely hitting.

"We're pretty confident," Muller said. "You have to have that confidence that you're going to get the job done in any situation, and if you don't have that between the ears, you're going to struggle."

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# Track coaches search for recruits

The women's track and field staff works to fill gaps in next year's team.

By MICHELE DANNO  
michele-danno@uiowa.edu

Iowa assistant coach Clive Roberts said he has made approximately 800 phone calls to potential recruits this year. Of those, the staff hopes to sign around 20.

"Eighty percent of my time is spent recruiting," Roberts said. "It's what we need to do to be successful."

With a roster of roughly 55 women, the track and field team is one of the biggest sports at the collegiate level, making recruiting both extensive and expensive.

Roberts said the process officially begins on July 1 — the first day he's allowed to contact high-school athletes entering their senior year. From that point on, he said, the most important part is building a relationship with

the potential athletes.

Because Iowa's program seeks women worldwide, Roberts said, there is always the possibility an athlete won't choose Iowa, which seems to happen more often than not.

Head coach Layne Anderson said it's one of the most challenging parts of the recruiting process — finding an athlete who meets all of Iowa's standards and vice versa.

"Recruiting is a funny business," he said. "Our program has had some great successes in the past, so you would think it would be easier to recruit kids."

The staff has come up with a three-point expectation system, and pure talent doesn't top the list. Roberts said personality and attitude is the most important, followed by athletic and aca-

dem performance in high school.

Because the Hawkeye women's track and field team boasts six-straight top academic awards over the last six years, he said a student-athlete's commitment to school is no less important than to the sport.

"To a certain degree, you might not get the most talented [women], but I'm more interested in getting the ones who work the hardest," Roberts said. "I want them to represent our state — no divas or prima donnas — just good Iowa-type kids."

The NCAA only allots 18 scholarships to the women's team — freshmen through fifth-year seniors. Because the team can't offer much money, coaches said, they are forced to find other ways to attract top performers.

Multi-event coach Christi

Smith said she tries to make a personal impression on her recruits — something she said is more important than her credentials as a coach.

The multi-event, in which only one Hawkeye competes this season, is one area the team needs depth in for next year. Smith said she has only one strong prospect for 2011 — a senior out of the Air Force Academy.

The throwing squad, consisting of six first-year athletes — only one of whom is on a substantial scholarship — is in need of experience. For next year, the program will add two of Iowa's top prospects, both of whom are West High seniors.

So far, Anderson said, his staff has signed six scholarship athletes for next season, and he expects four or five more to sign in the near future. The coaches are also



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa assistant track coach Clive Roberts talks to aspiring hurdlers before a drill at the Iowa track and field/cross-country camp in the Recreation Building on June 22, 2009.

working to bring in walk-ons and nonscholarship athletes.

"We have to turn over a lot of stones and look under a lot of bushes to find [women] who are the right fit for Iowa," Anderson said. "We

might spend a lot of time talking to someone, and then she'll just end up just choosing another school.

"But if you take it personally, you'll be pretty disappointed in this business."

## OFFENSE

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"He could be middle. He could be outside," Parker said. "Tarp will be a major factor in the whole thing. He's played very well the last 10 days."

### Shoring up the offensive line

With four offensive linemen from last season gone,

the Hawkeyes have some areas to fill up front.

Ferentz and O'Keefe both expressed confidence in the six linemen who have emerged so far this spring. Sophomore Riley Reiff and senior Julian Vandervelde will shore up the left side, with Adam Gettis and Markus Zusevics along the right.

Center is where the battle is. Senior Josh Koeppl and sophomore James Ferentz, both Iowa City prod-

ucts, are in a "dead heat" for the starting job, Kirk Ferentz said.

"A football team is very similar to an empty bus. In the beginning, we want to make sure to get the right guys on the bus, and then once you get them on the bus, now we got to make sure to get them in the right seats," O'Keefe said. "That's really what spring ball is all about right now for our offensive line."

### Parker still going strong

Health hasn't been an issue for Parker, who said he has been doing better and getting stronger.

The defensive guru gave the line of the afternoon after being asked how long he intends to keep coaching.

"I'll probably croak out on the field someday," he said. "Hope we're ahead when I do."

## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Head coach Gayle Blevins agreed. On Sunday, she said she saw her hitters "guessing" at the plate.

The 23rd-year coach said she felt as though her Hawkeyes have "been aggressive" and had "been dictating what was going to happen [at the plate]." Of course, every team can have an off-day at the plate, she noted.

But after an off-weekend, the team owns an overall team batting average of .278, with five women hitting .299 or higher. The more staggering numbers have come on defense, where Iowa has only allowed five runs in as many games.

Schuelke said today against Wisconsin — a team that has scored only one run in its last four Big Ten games — she and her teammates will focus on one defensive aspect in particular: managing mistakes.

The junior said the team's biggest emphasis on the field has been on getting out of jams when runners are on base — a mindset likely stemming from the



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

Freshman Jordan Goschie walks to home plate after warming up during Sunday's game against Purdue at Pearl Field on Sunday.

Hawkeyes' last game, in which both Purdue runs came in the top of the second as a result of a misplayed ground ball.

"Even though we lost the game on Sunday, that was really just one inning and two hits," Blevins said.

Pitcher Chelsea Lyon, who will start one of the games today against the Badgers,

didn't allow an earned run during the Purdue game but came away with the loss. Aside from the error, which she contributed to, the freshman couldn't find any fault with her fielders.

"We shut them down defensively," Lyon said. "You just have to learn from [the error], put it behind you, and keep going."

And despite a young pitcher taking her first Big Ten loss, Blevins appeared confident that the game would be a rewritten story in today's start.

"She knows that the ball she didn't handle opened that inning up," she said. "And [she'll] learn from that mistake."

## FRANCIS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"As important as it is that he hit the ground running from a recruiting standpoint, it's also as critical that he develop relationships with our players," McCaffery said. "He's a class individual all the way through."

At the moment, Francis' duties at Iowa aren't settled. Under McCaffery at Siena, he said he had freedom to work with whoever on whatever.

While McCaffery may eventually ask Francis to work more with a specific group of players, the assistant said he is open to whatever is asked of him.

"Basketball is basketball, and when you study the game itself, you study each individual player," Francis said. "You don't want to be generic with how you try to help the players improve because each player is going to have different things that he's good at. He made need different things to help his personal game improve, which will in the bigger picture improve the whole team."

Francis called this cur-

rent situation a "work in progress," and while the remainder of McCaffery's coaching staff remains vacant, the new Hawkeye aide has placed an emphasis on hitting the recruiting

trail hard and signing prep prospects who want to play for the Hawkeyes. He said he quickly noticed how receptive fans have been.

"We're going to try to get the best players possible,

and not only the best players who fit the system, but also the best young people," Francis said. "It's important to Coach McCaffery, and it's important to the direction we want to go now."

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# GymHawks' shift breeds success

A re-evaluation midway through the season helped the Iowa women's gymnastics team finish a 'successful year.'

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
robert.lehman@uiowa.edu

Throughout the 2009-10 season, the Iowa women's gymnastics sought some swagger.

The Hawkeyes didn't have it at the beginning of the campaign, and the results backed it up. Iowa wasn't heading toward an NCAA regional berth.

But over a four-month span, Iowa earned a regional invitation for fourth time in six years and finished fifth in the Columbia Regional with a score of 194.900.

"It really was a tremendous year," head coach Larissa Libby said. "I know when people look on the outside, if they just look at the record and don't know the kids and don't know what they've been through or what they've done, then they're going to say it was an awful year. But this was probably one of the most successful years in a long time."

Iowa struggled to find its identity in January. The Hawkeyes placed second three times and lost a dual meet to Illinois. All the while, the GymHawks lacked consistency, never scoring higher than 193.200.

Injuries also influenced the slow start, as did a continually shifting lineup. Once a healthy group emerged, though, Iowa's team scores steadily rose.

"We figured out how to compete, started trusting each other more," junior all-arounder Houry Gebeshian said. "I think once we realized how fun it is to win, it just kind of happened, and we became more confident, and we ended up pretty good."

Libby also called a few meetings, and the Hawkeyes re-evaluated themselves, which proved to be a turning point.

"I saw a higher level of



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa junior Arielle Sucich performs a balance beam routine during the women's gymnastic meet against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 21.

'I saw a higher level of commitment, discipline, dedication, and focus that came through halfway through the season.'

- Larissa Libby, head coach

commitment, discipline, dedication, and focus that came through halfway through the season," Libby said. "I don't think it was ever about them working hard. ... It was more about having a true understanding of what we were up against and what it would take to get the job done."

The Hawkeyes eventually had success in February, as they had planned. After finishing seventh at the Big Ten championships and sixth at the NCAA regionals last season, their goal was to peak later in year — just in time for a postseason run.

It worked. Iowa upset then-No. 17 Iowa State in Ames and then-No. 21 Southern Utah in Iowa City during the first weekend of March. Climbing up the rankings, the Hawkeyes stood at No. 30.

The team averaged 195.000 points per meet, with a season-high 195.575 coming in a third-place finish at the Big Ten championships on March 27 in Columbus, Ohio. It was the

highest finish for Iowa in six years.

Gebeshian earned a Big Ten title in the balance beam after hitting a career-high 9.950.

Gebeshian, junior Rebecca Simbhudas, and sophomore Jessa Hansen carried the squad and consistently amassed more than half of the team score during each meet.

At the NCAA regionals, Simbhudas extended her season after qualifying individually for the all-around. She will compete on April 22 in the NCAA championships in Gainesville, Fla.

Overall, sophomore Annie Szatkowski said, the year was a success.

"It was kind of hard for all of us to accept," she said about the plan to peak later. "But then we just took it on and decided that it was the best thing. When things started picking up, we got really excited, and that helped carry us through."

## INTRAMURALS

# Ole School ball

Ole School's intramural sports résumé now includes a championship win over intramural power UISSC.

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

Ole School wasn't supposed to win the men's intramural All-University basketball championship on April 7.

Not as the No. 12-seed, at least.

Now, the news is out on Ole School.

Going into the postseason with a 3-1 regular-season record and seeded 12th in a 52-team field, many appeared to overlook the seemingly inferior bunch of hoopsters.

But six-straight victories — including a 74-51 win against defending All-U champion MGR Express — put the squad in the championship final.

"Those wins were really good. We built confidence from each of the games we played in," Ole School senior Josh Luerkens said. "We got on a roll, and the more we played with each other, the more comfortable we got. There were certain situations where we had to buckle down, and we felt good at those times."

After a dominating run to the championship game, Ole School again was given an unfavorable matchup on paper.

An intramural basketball championship meant defeating top-seed UISSC, a team known for its previous success in intramural sports on both the gridiron and the hardwood. Prior to the game in the Field House, it seemed as though the powerhouse squad would again reign supreme.

But Ole School defeated UISSC for the All-U crown, 83-72.

UISSC forward Nick Kron isn't calling it an upset, though, Kron, who was disappointed after the loss, said his squad probably would have beaten Ole School "nine times out of 10."

"They got the one when it mattered," he said after the loss. "So more power to them for getting the one. They have a lot of good



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Ole School senior Walter Kelly of Ole School blocks freshman George Mack of Squakeyes in the first-round intramural game in the Field House on March 23. Ole School won, 65-54.

players, and tonight was their night."

Ole School's Kingsley Botchway had a different take on the title contest, however.

He said he felt as though Ole School had all the tools to make the playoff run, and "that nine times out of 10 comment may be a little skewed."

"We definitely thought we could go far," he said. "If not win, then maybe the final four or so."

Ultimately, the win against UISSC became the final piece of the intramural basketball puzzle for the lower-seeded team.

"I wasn't really worried about the final game," Botchway said. "I just wanted to have some fun."

Ole School, a seven-player squad composed of five seniors, one doctor, and one

law student, also featured familiarity on the squad. Three of the Ole School players have known each other since high school, and the others met for the first time either in classes or playing pickup games in the Field House.

Luerkens said playing as a team was vital for the long playoff stretch, and there was "no Kobe Bryant or Michael Jordan on this team."

As far as a possible comeback next year, Luerkens said he wasn't sure about the group's future, noting intramural competitors will have to wait and see.

"At this point, I'm not sure if anyone is going to be back next season," he said. "If not, we made a great run this year."

## MLB

### Tigers rally in 7th, beat KC

DETROIT (AP) — Carlos Guillen's two-run double capped a six-run rally in the seventh inning, and the Detroit Tigers pulled off another big comeback, beating the Kansas City Royals, 6-5, Tuesday.

Jose Guillen hit his fourth home run in three games as the Royals took a 5-0 lead against Dontrelle Willis and the Detroit bullpen. But just like Sunday, when the Tigers fell behind 5-0 to Cleveland, they recovered to win.

The Tigers hadn't gotten a runner past first in the first six innings against Kansas City, then rallied against four pitchers.

Gerald Laird doubled home Brandon Inge with one out and chased Royal starter Brian Bannister. Scott Sizemore hit Roman Colon's second pitch for a

run-scoring double, and with two outs, Austin Jackson pulled the Tigers within 5-3 with Detroit's third RBI double in four batters.

Dusty Hughes (0-1) came in but didn't retire either batter he faced, leaving Juan Cruz to face Miguel Cabrera with the bases loaded. A four-pitch walk brought in Detroit's fourth run, and Guillen hit a two-run double on the next pitch to put Detroit up 6-5.

Reliever Joel Zumaya (2-0) picked up the win, and Jose Valverde pitched a perfect ninth for his second save.

The Royals left the bases loaded against Willis in the first, but took advantage of their next scoring opportunity. David DeJesus led off the third with his first homer of the season, and with one out, Scott Podsednik walked and took third on Guillen's double.

Willis struck out Rick Ankiel, but Alberto Callaspo made it 3-0 with a two-run single.

Guillen made it 4-0 with a homer in the fifth, and the Royals added a fifth run off Zumaya in the seventh on Yuniesky Betancourt's RBI single.

### Romero takes no-hit bid into 8th, Jays beat ChiSox

TORONTO (AP) — Ricky Romero became the latest Toronto pitcher to take a no-hit try into the late

innings, losing his bid in the eighth when former teammate Alex Rios homered Tuesday night in the Blue Jays' 4-2 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Romero struck out a career-high 12 and was in complete control until hitting A.J. Pierzynski with a pitch to start the eighth. Rios followed with a no-doubt drive to deep left for Chicago's only hit, ruffling Romero.

A pitching staff that lost ace Roy Halladay in the off-season again came close to a no-hit gem. Shaun Marcum held Texas hitless for 6 1/2 innings on opening day before

Vladimir Guerrero singled. There has been just one no-hitter in Toronto history, by Dave Stieb in 1990.

CC Sabathia of the New York Yankees neared a no-hitter April 10, shutting down Tampa Bay until Kelly Shoppach's two-out single in the eighth.

Pierzynski led off the eighth and was granted first base on a pitch that appeared to hit the dirt, not his right toe. Blue Jay manager Cito Gaston came out to argue, and home-plate umpire Tim McClelland called the rest of the crew in to discuss the call, but let it stand.

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For four-fifths of our history, our planet was populated by pond scum.  
- J. W. Schopf

# Daily Break

## the ledge

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



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

### Words I recently learned, their definitions, and what I originally thought they meant

- widdershins (in a wrong or contrary direction): a medical condition brought about by playing too much soccer without appropriate protective gear
- abstemious (characterized by self denial): characterized by a well-defined six pack and rockin' obliques
- astute (showing shrewdness): a fart
- tireless (untiring): belonging to the sled family
- hawkshaw (a detective): a great name for the main character of a spy novel — Secret Agent Hawk Shaw
- betwixt (between): consumed by desire for chocolate, caramel, and crunchy biscuit fingers
- truckle (to act in a subservient manner): to run over with a semi
- bird-dog (to watch closely): the coolest possible application of genetic engineering
- alluvion (gradual formation of land by sediment deposits): totally, completely luvion
- chancery (a court of equity): the specific skill one needs to win at a game of dice
- untoward (causing annoyance): backward
- hinterland (a region lying inland from a coast): a website offering free cheat codes and walkthroughs

— Andrew R. Juhl wrote these words on words in Word. Word.

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

## WATERFALL



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Lone Tree residents Kelsey Gerot and Albert Mills stand by the Coralville Lake spillway on Tuesday. "We came here to check out the spillway when the water gets high," Mills said. The Army Corps of Engineers built the 500-foot wide spillway as a flood-control project in 1958, according to its website.**

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

## PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Wednesday, April 14, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Look at the experience, skills, and services you can provide, and find a convenient, fast way to turn it all into a profitable venture. You can make plans to improve your position, life, and future by moving forward with a positive attitude.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Assumptions will get you into trouble. If you have a question or don't understand what's going on, ask. You need to push for what you want, but without fully understanding the situation, it will be difficult to come out ahead. Stubbornness will be your downfall, and no-nonsense communication your saving grace.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Protect what you have. Don't make the costly mistake of paying for someone who is creating problems. Offer suggestions, but avoid taking on responsibilities that don't belong to you.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 A simple gesture can go a long way if presented with passion. A partnership can help you make the changes you need to make at home and with regard to your future position. Look at your options, and you'll realize there is plenty of choice.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Don't wait for opportunities to come to you. Do your best to connect with people who can influence your career. A skill you recently picked up or your past experience should help you move to a higher position with greater room for advancement. Show your enthusiasm, and share your vision.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't go too far out of your way to accommodate others. Let people come to you and make an offer. As long as you express a positive point of view, you will get what you want. Love is in the stars.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A creative money venture will help you stabilize your position. Do what you can to improve your home, emotionally and in comfort and value. Expect delays when dealing with institutions.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Put your undivided attention into your business and personal relationships. The more you do to nurture the connections, the further you will get financially and emotionally. Working with others will help you prosper and allow you greater freedom.

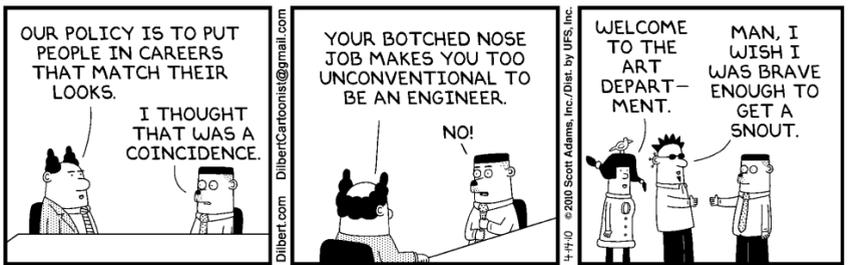
**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 A change to your surroundings or your financial position is evident. Pay off any debts before you spend. Don't hide the truth or skirt issues. Keep things out in the open and avoid trouble.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't push your luck when dealing with neighbors, friends, or anyone who doesn't approve of what you are doing. Talk to the people who count in your life to make sure you have the support you need. Live up to any commitment you make.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Share your thoughts about your past, present, and future. You will receive the help you need if you are honest and sincere. Don't let a personal relationship with someone lead to your demise.

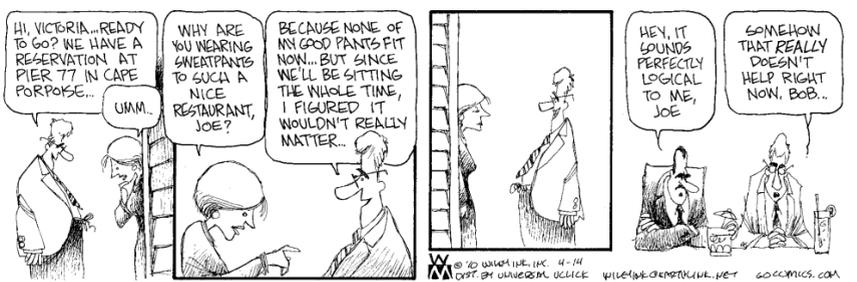
**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Finish what you start, and you will impress people considering you for an advanced position. The challenges you take on now will make you realize what you are worth and how far you can go. An interesting partnership can raise your visibility.

## DILBERT ©



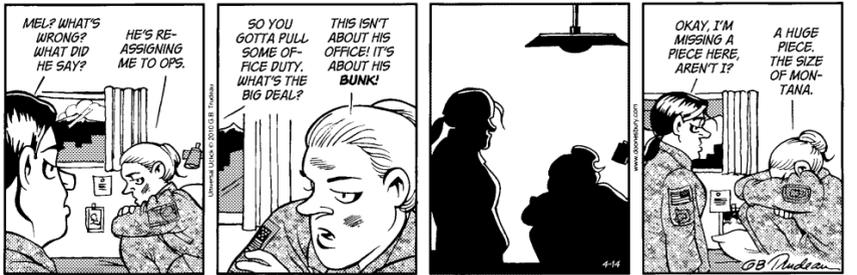
by Scott Adams

## 'NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## today's events

- Osher Lifetime Learning Institute**, "What Do We Do With All Our Stuff?" 9 a.m., C10 Pomerantz Center
- Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- Computer Help Session**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Public Presentation: UI Chief Diversity Officer Candidate**, 10 a.m., 337 IMU
- 2010 Research Week Seminars**, "Genetics of Human Height, Obesity, and Other Polygenic Traits," Joel Hirschhorn, Harvard Medical School, noon, 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- Spring Opera Preview, Susannah**, 1 p.m., Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road
- Word Basics**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Research Week**, Faculty and Staff Poster Session, 1-4 p.m., Medical Education and Research Facility Atrium
- 2010 Research Week Seminars**, "Next-Generation Mendelian Genetics," Deborah Nickerson, University of Washington, 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- Gerontology Colloquium**, "Health Policy Reform: Implications for Older Americans," Brian Kaskie, 4 p.m., 103 North Hall
- Outdoor Cooking Class**, 5 p.m., Touch the Earth, 2820 Prairie Meadow Drive
- Boxes and Walls**, 5-9 p.m., Burge Carnival Room
- Bicyclists of Iowa City Wednesday Night Ride**, 5:30 p.m., Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret Road
- Artichoke Lovers Party**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North

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

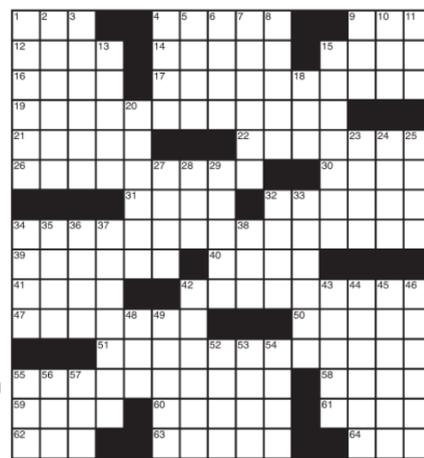
- Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- The Amazing Acro-Cats**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- Public Policy Center's Forkenbrock Series on Public Policy**, Economic Development, 6:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- Tenure Workshop**, 6:30 p.m., Dental Science Building
- Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- The White Ribbon**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "love conjure/blues"**, multimedia performance based on the novel by Sharon Bridgforth, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Rooms A, B, and C
- Red Watch Band: Free CPR and Alcohol Emergency Training**, 7 p.m., 339 IMU
- UI Symphony Band**, 7:30 p.m., IMU
- Writers' Workshop reading, Allan Gurganus**, fiction, 8 p.m., Dey House
- Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan"**, 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- 2010 Research Week Seminars**, "The Remarkable Plasticity of Aging," Kaare Christensen, University of Southern Denmark, 8 p.m.-9 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- Teen After Hours**, 8 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave.
- Talk Art Writers' Workshop**, 9 p.m., Mill
- Mary and Max**, 9:45 p.m., Bijou
- The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0310

- Across**
- President before Jack
  - City on a bay
  - One of the Bushes
  - Early Atari offering
  - Calculus calculations
  - Bone connected to the supinator muscle
  - 90° from sur
  - Key building support
  - Across the entire United States
  - Dispatch boat
  - Put into words
  - Unable to run
  - 30 Seconds, at dinner
  - "That's \_\_\_!"
  - Letterman list, e.g.
  - Boomerang, in a way
  - Order to relax
  - Perfectly
  - Marquee name
  - Publisher of The New Yorker
  - Cry of praise
  - Guardian spirits
  - Be disadvantageous to
  - Reasonably priced ... or a hint to 17-, 19-, 26-, 34-, 42- and 51-Across
  - Ex-Runaways guitarist Ford
  - d'amore (instrument)
  - 100, in Italy
  - In the public eye
  - "Horrors!" online
  - Name registered at many an escort service
  - Some homecoming float makers: Abbr.

- Down**
- Drug for a poisoning victim
  - Disputed Balkan territory
  - Necessarily involve
  - Skill not displayed by asking "Have you put on weight?"
  - Suffix with buck
  - Chicago exchange, for short
  - Prove successful
  - "Save me \_\_\_" (latecomer's request)
  - Selena portrayer, familiarly
  - Minnesota twins?
  - Cricketer's need
  - Painter's undercoat
  - Musically bouncy
  - String after Q
  - Ark scrolls
  - Prefix with tiller
  - "\_\_\_ Tu" (1974 hit)
  - Make an impression on?
  - Penguin's hangout
  - Objective
  - Get done
  - Repulsive sort



Puzzle by Gary Steinmetz

- Salsa brand
- Word before cow or crop
- "Beetle Bailey" bulldog
- Tsp. or tbsp.
- Malady treated with drops
- Whole lot
- Never, in Nogales
- Simon and Diamond
- John Denver's "\_\_\_ Song"
- Woman with vows
- Tennessee gridders
- Will not!
- Literature Nobelist Morrison
- Terrier in whodunits
- Classic Pontiac muscle cars
- Try to win
- Big Blue
- Dress (up)

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# The Daily Iowan

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**YANKEES 7, ANGELS 5**



BILL KOSTROUN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez hits a two-run single in the sixth inning against the Los Angeles Angels in New York on Tuesday. The Yankees won, 7-5.

# Yankees clip Angels

By **HOWIE RUMBERG**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte hit the corners, Derek Jeter homered into the right-center field stands, Jorge Posada rambled into second base for a double. And for good measure, Mariano Rivera closed it out with a cutter.

Don't tell the Yankees' core four it's 2010. The longtime All-Stars each picked up World Series ring No. 5, then led New York to a victory in its home opener Tuesday, 7-5, over the Los Angeles Angels in front of a record crowd that included owner George Steinbrenner.

"Everyone talks about how long we've been here, but in our minds it seems like we are just still little kids," said Jeter, the AL Rookie of the Year in 1996. "We want to come out here, and contribute, and try to be consistent. That's what we tried to do throughout the years, and that'll never change."

The Angels' Hideki Matsui might have gotten the loudest ovation of the stirring ceremony that celebrated the Yankees' 27th title, with fans welcoming back the World Series MVP. But the four stars who last won a title in 2000 wound up winners in the end.

"They all played big roles last year, as well," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "Andy won the last game at the Stadium last year and won the first one this year — pretty fitting. Derek had some big hits, Jorgie. Mo closed it out. It is appropriate."

With the 2009 World Series banner whipping in a chilly breeze, Pettitte (1-0) returned to the Yankee Stadium mound for the first time since he won the clinching Game 6 against Philadelphia last November. He threw 100 pitches in six crisp innings as the Yankees dropped the Angels to 2-6, their worst start since 1972.

The 40-year-old Rivera was needed to earn his third save after another ex-Yankee, Bobby Abreu, hit a grand slam in the ninth off Dave Robertson to make it 7-5.

"Obviously, we did too many things poorly early in the game and had to crawl our way back, and it was too little too late," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "There's definitely some things we need to clean up the way we're playing ball this week."

Matsui was mobbed by his former teammates near the mound after getting his ring in the pregame festivities. He was regaled with a pro-

longed standing salute when he stepped into the batter's box in the first inning.

"I was very deeply moved by that moment. It's something that I did not anticipate at all," he said through a translator. "It's something that I will remember forever, that moment. I'm just very happy and very thankful, the way that the fans had welcomed me back."

The Angels' designated hitter stepped out and tipped his helmet before striking out — another cheer — to end the inning and got tangled with Posada, who playfully tagged him a couple of times. Matsui went 0-for-5 in front of a record regular-season crowd of 49,293 at the ballpark, now in its second year.

"The fans wanted him to tip his hat. I just felt he deserved that, so I stepped off the mound," Pettitte said. "As soon as he steps in the box, it's just put your head down. You better make good pitches to him."

Jeter, who led off the Yankees' last regular-season home game with a home run, hit his first homer of the year in the fourth and hit a sharp grounder off Ervin Santana's thigh for another RBI in the fifth.

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**4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bathrooms, 1975 sq ft**  
Stylish luxury home in a superb Coralville location. Designer upgrades include Alder wood kitchen and bathroom cabinets. Wonderful birch hardwood floors on the main level. Vibrant colors throughout. Convenient Coralville location with short commute to downtown Iowa City, UIOWA and UI Hospitals.

**Motivated sellers offering up to \$10,000 for closing costs and prepaids with acceptable offer.**  
More photos and info at [www.ichomesforsale.com](http://www.ichomesforsale.com)

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**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**878 Kennedy Parkway**

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.

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**CONDO FOR SALE**

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

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

**SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE EVENT**

**Wednesday, April 14th • 4:30-6:00**

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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

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