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Six former Hawkeyes were selected by NFL teams over the weekend, while two others are free-agent prospects. sports



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Officials ready for Good Samaritan

When another university implemented a medical-amnesty policy, it saw a corresponding spike in emergency calls.

By **EMILY BUSSE**

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Johnson County ambulance officials say they're prepared for a potential increase in 911 calls after the University of Iowa implements a Good Samaritan Policy later this year.

Steve Spenler, the director of Johnson County Ambulance Service, said he would see more calls as a good sign that students are calling for help more often.

"If that makes kids just a little bit more willing to call, I'd be in favor of that — whether or not that increases our call volume," he said. "We're certainly prepared for that."

Other universities with similar medical-amnesty policies, such as Cornell University of Ithaca, N.Y., saw a spike in emergency calls immediately after implementing them.

With a working draft completed, the "Responsible Action Protocol" will most likely be in place by the start of the fall 2010 semester, said Dean of Students David Grady.

The new protocol would come into play if students violate the Code of Student Life and would protect both the person who calls for help and the one in need of assistance from receiving a university sanction, Grady said.

"We want to try to do things like this that will reduce at least one barrier that might stand in front of them finding help for their friends," he said.

Spenler's confidence comes in part from receiving permission to staff a fourth ambulance.

At present, the service runs three ambulances — two in Iowa City and one in Coralville — 24 hours a day, all week.

Beginning July 1, it will run the fourth ambulance for 40 hours a week during peak volume times: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

SEE **SAMARITAN**, 3A

2 UI students stabbed

One victim has 47 stitches down the center of his abdomen and seven on his side.

By **SAM LANE**

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Two University of Iowa students remain hospitalized after being stabbed in an altercation that occurred outside a downtown apartment building in the early hours of April 23.

UI senior Dannel Frisco, along with another student, are recovering at the UI Hospital and Clinics.

On Sunday afternoon, Frisco slept with a cloth draped over his

forehead and sheets clustered around his abdomen.

According to police reports, three men walked up to a building in the 200 block of South Linn Street, where Frisco and others were sitting on the front steps. The men entered the area uninvited and, after exchanging a few words, a fight broke out.

"The majority — and I want to say all of us — were very intoxicat-

Stabbings

Police have charged one man so far with two felonies after an April 23 altercation that put two UI students in the hospital.

Source: Iowa City Police Department



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RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Off to the races

Cyclists race down Madison Street on Sunday. The cyclists participated in the Old Capitol Criterium, the final event of Old Capitol Race Weekend. The criterium consists of a 1-kilometer loop around the Pentacrest with a total prize of more than \$5,300. Other race events included the Goosetown Time Trial on April 23 and the Iowa City Road Race on April 24.

New committee organizes to fight 21-ordinance

The group's first fundraiser will bring together bartenders and DJs from more than a dozen Iowa City bars.

Yes for Entertaining Students Safely

Bars involved in the committee include:

- Bo-James
- Airliner
- Pints
- Union Bar
- Summit
- Jakes
- Vito's

By **MITCHELL SCHMIDT**

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Opponents of the 21-ordinance, which is set to take effect in Iowa City bars on June 1, have begun mobilizing to campaign against the measure.

A recently formed committee called Yes for Entertaining Students Safely will soon file paperwork to become a political-action committee so it can raise funds for efforts to repeal the ordinance.

The new committee will include both students and community members. In 2007, two groups containing some of the same faces advocated against the bar-entry age law separately: Bloc-21 and the Student Health Initiative Task Force.

Atul Nakhasi, a co-founder of the Student Health Initiative Task Force, said he thinks the allied stance will be more organized.

"We have a very strong

approach and great experiences to build on," said Nakhasi, who is serving in an advisory role for the new committee. "This time we're unifying under a common theme. The effects of the ordinance affect both groups."

A Facebook event titled Employee Party Iowa City promotes the first fundraiser for their efforts. Hosted by several local bar and business owners, the event will occur on May 2 at the

Union Bar, 121 E. College St., and will feature guest bartenders and DJs from 14 Iowa City bars.

The committee will charge patrons a \$10 "entry fee" at the door; they will use the funds to encourage voters to repeal the ordinance, should the issue appear on the ballot in November. Mike Porter, who created the Facebook page and owns three Iowa City bars, said "every penny" will go to the com-

mittee's efforts.

Matt Pfaltzgraf, another co-founder of the Student Health Initiative Task Force, noted donations will likely go toward fliers, T-shirts, and websites aimed at garnering anti-21 voters.

As of 9 p.m. Sunday, around 1,300 people had replied on Facebook that they planned to attend the fundraiser.

SEE **PAC**, 3A

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Executive Council votes in new leaders

Lyndsay Harshman will lead the council next year, winning by a 9-3 vote.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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The University of Iowa's Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students elected Lyndsay Harshman as its new president for the 2010-2011 academic year on Sunday night.

Harshman won by a 9-3 vote, beating council Vice President Mosah Fernandez-Goodman.

The group hosted its first formal dinner party, after being created three years ago, with an audience of roughly 30 attendees to commemorate the council's new officers and committee heads.

Harshman spoke with UI President Sally Mason about family and university concerns while dining on lasagna and gourmet deserts. Mason, along with other UI officials, attended the event and shared their appreciation for the council and UI graduate and professional students.

Mason noted 22 of the UI's graduate programs were recently ranked by *U.S. News & World Report* in the top 10 compared with other public universities.

"I don't know of many institutions that can say that," she said.

Harshman, a third-year student in the Carver College of Medicine, said she was excited about filling the new position.

"I'm looking forward to the next year when we can start extending our branches throughout the university community," she said.



UI President Sally Mason speaks with current Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students President Eric Kaiser (right) and Lyndsay Harshman, newly elected president, at a dinner in the IMU after the organization held elections earlier Sunday evening.

'I'm looking forward to the next year when we can start extending our branches throughout the university community.'

— **Lyndsay Harshman**, newly elected Executive Council president

Harshman, who joined the council two years ago and is the current president of the medical school's Student Government, said she hopes to build stronger ties among the UI graduate colleges during her presidency.

"Even though [the Executive Council] exists, we all tend to stay within our own colleges," she said. "I want to find more ways for the colleges to engage with one another."

The Executive Council parted ways with the UI Student Government in the

The Executive Council

The council's administrative officers for the 2010-2011 academic year:

- President Lyndsay Harshman, Carver College of Medicine
- Vice President Donna Lancianese, Graduate College
- Executive Officer Amy Hein, College of Law
- Public Relations Officer Gabriella Ives, Tippie College of Business

Source: Executive Council

spring of 2009, when it decided to act as an allocations committee for distributing student-activity fee money to graduate-student organizations.

Eric Kaiser, the outgoing council president, said this accomplishment was one of the most important decisions made by the organization in the past year.

Graduate students

also elected new members to the council's Cabinet on Sunday.

They voted in heads for three newly created committees, including Student Advocacy and Governmental Relations Committee, which will be headed by council member Justin Randall.

"Hopefully, we'll do more in Des Moines and with [the Iowa City] City Council," Randall said. "But our main concerns are with funds available for teaching assistants and research grants for graduate students."

The Executive Council will have all of its 12 leadership positions filled for next fall, which the group was unable to do in previous years.

"The people elected are excited to be a part of this group, and I'm just excited and looking forward to working with them," Harshman said.

METRO

Jones' lawyer wants more answers

The attorney for a former University of Iowa vice president for Student Services has requested that the court ask the defendants to provide more definitive answers to items in the case.

Phillip Jones sued the UI, President Sally Mason, and the state Board of Regents in June 2009, alleging wrongful termination and defamation.

Mason fired Jones, along with then-UI General Counsel Marcus

Mills, after an investigation criticizing the handling of an alleged sexual assault singled out both men.

Jones has requested that a judge require the parties to answer to a number of items, including that the Stolar Group — a St. Louis law firm that the UI hired to investigate the handling of the assault — was the first to release the victim's name to the public.

In response to the request, the parties have admitted to some of the items but continue to object to other request for admissions.

— by Sam Lane

2 charged with 3rd OWIs

Local authorities arrested two men for allegedly driving drunk.

Brian Cowles, 48, and Alexander Bessenecker, 30, were both charged with third-offense OWI. Bessenecker was also charged with driving while revoked.

According to Iowa City police reports, officers responded to a report of an intoxicated person and saw Cowles get into a van and leave. Police stopped him and said had a strong odor of alcoholic beverages on his breath, bloodshot and watery eyes, slow and slurred speech, poor bal-

ance, and he admitted to drinking before driving.

Cowles refused breath tests and failed two field-sobriety tests.

Coralville police stopped Bessenecker for speeding, authorities said. He was allegedly wearing a bar band, smelled strongly of ingested alcohol, and admitted to drinking.

Bessenecker refused several field-sobriety tests and breath tests, police said.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Regina Zilbermits

POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Alexander, 19, Savannah, Ga., was charged April 22 with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse.

Cameron Arneal, 19, 626 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged April 24 with PAULA.

Alex Ballenger, 21, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Larry Banks, 58, 2401 Highway 6 E., was charged April 23 with fifth-degree theft.

Zachary Blakley, 19, 2458 Lakeside Drive Apt. 8, was charged April 24 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Arturo Caballero, 23, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 63, was charged April 24 with public intoxication.

Caitlin Christensen, 19, 608A Mayflower, was charged April 23 with PAULA.

Kara Collins, 20, 4538 Burge, was charged April 22 with PAULA.

Megan Countryman, 20, 1050 Newton Road, was charged April 23 with PAULA.

Amelia Cowen, 21, 2664 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 5, was charged April 22 with interference with official acts.

Perle Cowen, 60, 3514 Vista Park Drive, was charged April 22 with interference with official acts.

Lauren Craig, 30, 419 S. Johnson

St. Apt. B, was charged April 17 with ongoing criminal conduct.

Lanford Davis, 32, Coralville, was charged April 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Dhooge, 20, 218 N. Lucas St., was charged April 6 with assault causing injury.

Raymond Fielder, 21, Elmhurst, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Joseph Hanigan, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 22 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Blake Hanson, 23, 1001 Oakcrest St., was charged April 24 with public intoxication.

Michael Harris, 35, address unknown, was charged April 22 with possession of marijuana.

Katie Heidner, 20, Algona, Iowa, was charged April 22 with possession of marijuana and OWI.

Mildred Henderson, 18, 2425 Bartelt Road Apt. 2A, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Mikal Hendrickson, 45, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Paul Huinker, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 208, was charged April 24 with public intoxication.

Terrence Irvin, 25, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 2B, was charged April 24 with public intoxication.

Wakesha Jamison, 30, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 11, was charged April 24 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jerry Jones, 29, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4435, was charged April 23 with obstructing an officer, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, and violating a no-contact order.

Sheryl Kilbey, 57, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 22, 2009, with making false reports to law enforcement.

Cody Knaack, 19, 1409 Brookwood Drive, was charged April 22 with disorderly conduct.

Ashley Koch, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 24 with PAULA.

Cody Lewis, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 23 with disorderly conduct.

Natalie Manjarres, 19, Grayslake, Ill., was charged April 22 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and PAULA.

Marc Miller, 20, 337 Slater, was charged April 24 with PAULA.

Britton More, 32, Coralville, was charged Feb. 29 with taxi-cab violations.

Brandon Morrison, 19, Muscatine, was charged April 25

with disorderly conduct.

Kelsey Murphy, 20, 335 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2474, was charged April 24 with PAULA.

Aaron Neuzil, 22, 315 S. First St. Apt. 7, was charged April 21 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Brett Nugent, 22, Wheaton, Ill., was charged April 23 with public intoxication.

Samantha Oxley, 30, Kalona, was charged April 22 with assault causing injury.

Danny Rodriguez, 23, 102 Clapp St., was charged April 24 with public intoxication.

Quinn Rogers, 19, 236D Mayflower, was charged April 23 with PAULA.

Alex Ruffcorn, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged April 23 with unlawful use of another's ID.

Gregory Sims, 19, 729 Michael St. Apt. 78, was charged April 21 with possession of marijuana.

Asa Strong, 19, 312A Mayflower, was charged April 23 with PAULA.

Johnathan Teigland, 20, Omaha, was charged April 24 with public intoxication.

Jessie Thompson, 20, Marion, was charged April 24 with assault and public intoxication.

Luis Valadez, 19, 725 Mayflower, was charged April 23 with PAULA.

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April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

27th- Clothesline Project, 10 am-3 pm View a display of t-shirts created by sexual assault and domestic violence survivors. On the Pentacrest lawn. Co-Sponsored by American Medical Women's Association.

28th- Vote YES for Consent!, 11 am-1:30 pm Stop by our display at Burge Marketplace to vote 'YES' for Consent, receive a free magnet and enter a drawing to win prizes.

29th- Take Back the Night, 7 pm Join us for an empowering march supporting survivors and symbolically making the night safer. Meet at 7 pm on the Pentacrest lawn. Sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center & RVAP.

During April, RVAP is hosting *Cup of Prevention*. Visit *Capanna Coffee & Gelato*, *New Pioneer Co-Op*, *Fair Grounds Coffee House*, *Café del Sol*, *Cottage*, *Java House*, *Terrapin Coffee & Wild Bills* for information on RVAP services, risk reduction tips and the WhistleSAFE Program.

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STABBING

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ed," said James O'Brien, one of Frisco's friends and a witness to the incident. "I don't even know how I got these abrasions on my face."

After the stabbing, police found two of the three suspects in the lower level of the Dubuque Street parking garage. Though witnesses identified all of the suspects as being involved in the fight, only Moliere Jerome Bennett of Cedar Rapids has been arrested. He is charged with two counts of willful injury, a Class C felony.

The 37-year-old Bennett has previous arrests in Linn and Johnson Counties, including a felony drug arrest in 2003.

At 8:30 a.m. April 23, Cindy Frisco and her husband received a voice mail message from their son.

"Mom, Dad, I'm trying to get a hold of you. I've been stabbed," Cindy Frisco recalled her son saying in a lobby at the UIHC on Sunday. That message, she said, caused her to become an "emotional wreck."

Cindy Frisco flew to Iowa City from Chicago hours after hearing the message; her husband and two other

children remained at home.

By the time he called his parents, Dannel Frisco had undergone surgery on two stab wounds, resulting in 47 stitches down the center of his abdomen and seven more on his side. The knife nicked part of his lower bowel.

UI senior Kyle Schwarz, Dannel Frisco's friend who lived next door to him during their freshman year, said he was "shocked" to hear about the incident.

"I've never known him to be anything short of super fun and super friendly," Schwarz said. "He'll go out of the way to catch up with you. He's a get-to-know-you type of guy."

Cindy Frisco said her son has always been very focused, serious, and outgoing. He played basketball, baseball, and water polo while in high school.

On the night of April 24, some of Dannel Frisco's friends came to his hospital room to watch his favorite hockey team, the Chicago Blackhawks, with him. Many of his UI friends went to high school with or near him.

The finance major lives in an apartment just a few blocks off campus and works part-time for the UI Foundation's Telefund, which solicits donations from alumni.

Dannel Frisco

The student is one of two at UIHC with stab wounds:

- Age: 22
- Hometown: Chicago
- Favorite sports teams: Chicago Blackhawks, Chicago Cubs
- High-school activities: Basketball, baseball, water polo, lifeguard
- Outside classes: Works part-time for UI Telefund

Source: Cindy Frisco

Cindy Frisco said she's sure she will eventually have a lot of anger about the stabbing, but for now is just relieved her son is alive.

Dannel Frisco was raised in Chicago, where crime is more common, she said. So when Cindy Frisco and her husband sent their son to the UI, they thought he would be safe and secure.

"It's so ironic and mind-boggling," Cindy Frisco said. "It really goes to show you that anything can happen anywhere."

A family member of the other victim in the stabbing declined to comment on Sunday.

SAMARITAN

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If the new policy results in an increase, they would adjust those times to fit the new peak times, Spenser said.

"We have the resources," he said. "We could deal with that."

Though the policy allows students to call for emergency assistance, it may not exempt them from letters home, meetings with administrators, or alcohol-education courses, Grady said.

If the student is a repeat offender, exhibits flagrant behavior, or supplied the alcohol in the first place, Grady or other staff members would determine whether to implement the policy on a case-by-case basis.

Other illegal activity taking place at the scene,

such as assault or destruction of property, will not fall under exemption. And the policy only covers university discipline — law enforcement will not necessarily ignore underage drinking.

Marni Steadham, the head of Students for Sensible Drug Policy, said a Good Samaritan policy has been the group's main platform for years.

The University of Northern Iowa has had a Good Samaritan Provision, and both Grady and Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services, said they weren't sure why the UI hasn't implemented it in the past.

For Steadham, the wait has been too long.

"They seemed to think that people would, quote, 'Do the right thing,'" she said. "Which is not really that easy to do when you're faced with the pos-

sibility of getting someone arrested or getting yourself arrested."

Now that the provision will be in place in a matter of months, Steadham said the "crucial" next step is to make sure students fully understand it. She said her group will most likely send out e-mails and organize an event to discuss the policy.

President Sally Mason said during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* this change falls into the university's preparation for the 21-ordinance going into effect June 1.

"We've got to look at all these things to make sure what we're doing is not somehow going to have unintended consequences that we don't want," she said. "We don't want to make this worse."

METRO

Emergency-communication head charged with OWI

Coralville police have arrested the executive director of the Johnson County Emergency Communication Center for allegedly driving drunk.

Michael Sullivan, 52,

Coralville, was charged April 22 with OWI.

According to police reports, officers saw someone driving erratically, hitting a mailbox, and continuing to his residence.

When police made contact with Sullivan at his home, he said he'd been drinking too much and had just arrived home, officials reported. Sullivan said he hadn't had

anything to drink after getting home and hadn't noticed he hit the mailbox, reports show. He reportedly failed numerous breath tests.

This is Sullivan's first OWI charge; it is punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,250.

— by Regina Zilbermints

PAC

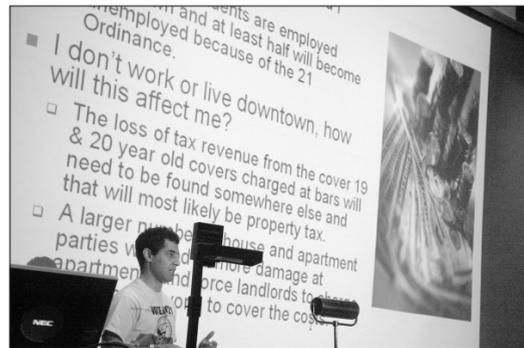
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According to state law, organizations must register with the Federal Elections Commission as a Political Action Committee when they plan to receive more than \$750 in donations. As a PAC, the committee must disclose and document all donations for public record.

"It's important to be clear and to show the community what it's being spent on," Pfaltzgraf said.

In 2007, the Bloc-21 committee pulled in more than \$16,000 in donations and fundraising designated to block the proposed ordinance.

The pro-21 group, Committee for Healthy

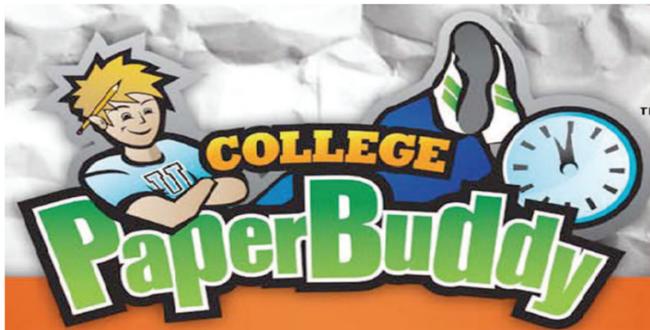


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Former U Dems President and cofounder of the Student Health Initiative Atul Nakhasi speaks during an anti-21 ordinance meeting in Shambaugh Auditorium on Oct. 11, 2007. Nakhasi is helping the a new committee as the members work to repeal the recently passed 21-only ordinance.

Choices, collected more than \$4,000 then. The 21-ordinance went to the polls after that committee collected enough signa-

tures for a petition. Voters defeated the ordinance that year with 57 percent of the votes.



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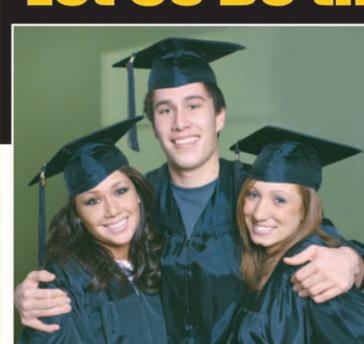
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Grassley's derivative vote may aid re-election

Charles Grassley says he voted for transparency.

By LISA BRAHM
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One local expert says Sen. Charles Grassley's recent vote on a financial-reform bill could work in his favor in the November elections.

Douglas Dion, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said that though Grassley, R-Iowa, broke from his party last week and voted with Democrats on the Agriculture Committee to regulate derivatives, the move put the senior senator in a good position.

"He can influence things, and he has shown to constituents his willingness to tackle Wall Street. But if things don't pan out, he can walk away," Dion said.

However, the professor noted, the effect of Grassley backing the bill could be small. He pointed to research that suggests senators typically adopt more moderate voting positions closer to elections, but the effect is smaller for senior senators such as Grassley and others in good position for re-election.

Grassley is up for re-election in November; he is running without a Republican competitor, and the Democratic candidate will not be announced until June 8.

Grassley's vote related to financial reform made national headlines just before he was in Iowa on April 23 to visit with a class of UI law students working on a one-year project seminar writing a model state statute. The senator said he came to provide resources to students in the class, who are writing a bill on transparency.

And transparency is exactly what Grassley said



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Sen. Charles Grassley discusses the implications of methamphetamine-related legislation at his home in New Hartford on July 29, 2006. The Republican senator, who recently voted with 12 Democrats to approve a financial-reform bill, is up for re-election in November.

Sen. Charles Grassley

Quick facts:

- Grassley is from New Hartford, Iowa.
- He was elected to Iowa Legislature in 1958.
- Elected to U.S. House of Representatives in 1974 and U.S. Senate in 1980.
- Ranking member of the Finance Committee, on the Judiciary, Budget, Agriculture, Joint Tax Committees and is the cochairman of the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control

Source: Charles Grassley's website

financial regulation needs.

That's why he voted yes on April 21 — to strengthen regulations on derivatives, considered by many to be the root of the 2008 financial crisis.

"Derivatives are not being regulated, and they need to be regulated," Grassley said.

But UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said Grassley's re-election bid is irrelevant to his vote, which he noted was more likely a way to signal his willingness to work with Democrats on the issue.

Under the bill, financial regulations would be tightened.

While Grassley voted in favor of this portion, he told *The Daily Iowan* on April 23 this bill only includes a few points from a wider regulatory overhaul Congress wants to tackle.

"I still intend to push for a bipartisan bill," Grassley said. "I hope all 41 Republicans stick together."

Grassley expressed his disappointment that the presented legislation was not bipartisan in a statement released last week.

"The chairman and ranking member had worked for months for a bipartisan bill, but politics thrown into the mix by the White House derailed that effort in the end," he said in the statement.

While Grassley supported Sen. Blanche Lincoln, D-Arkansas, who proposed the bill, some members of Congress were skeptical.

Grassley noted the Senate Agriculture Committee has been working on the bill for months and approved it by a vote of 13-8.

Grassley has represented Iowa since 1958, when he was elected to Iowa Legislature.

He recently announced a number of grants awarded to the UI, including around \$50,000 to the UI Labor Center and \$375,000 that the university will use to fund a lung-disease research project.

'It's something real, and students can see it. It doesn't have to be some type of theoretical thing we just talk about in class.'

— Craig Just, associate research engineer, UI College of Engineering

New center aids UI's energy use

The facility's opening was made possible, in part, by federal stimulus funding.

By MITCHELL AVERY
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Three men clacked away at run-of-the-mill QWERTY keyboards, eyeing four 40-inch monitors a few feet above their heads. Laboring under bright fluorescent lights, the operators can make major changes to the UI's energy consumption by simply punching a few buttons.

University of Iowa officials formally opened the new one-room Energy Control Center, tucked into the Office of Sustainability, last week. The new facility will allow officials to monitor and control how much energy the university community in every campus building.

"It all looks like science fiction to me," said Jonathan Carlson, the senior associate to UI President Sally Mason, in a speech to roughly 20 reporters and staffers.

The university only picked up about \$20,000 of the project's \$500,000 price tag after help from President Obama's stimulus package. Officials say it is a major step toward the university's plans to increase sustainability.

"This is a state-of-the-art center that brings together

Energy facility

The new center will allow for operators to switch between various forms of energy, including:

- Biomass
- Steam
- Coal

Source: UI facilities officials

and allows the University of Iowa to manage [energy consumption] at the greatest efficiency possible," said Liz Christiansen, director of the UI's Office of Sustainability.

In addition to tracking energy use, the center allows operators to switch between biomass and coal to power university buildings. The system provides technicians information about the cost of the electricity being used and allows them to make money-saving changes accordingly.

The setup — consisting of 12 computers and four monitors — also tells the operators how much chilled water each building is using and the average temperature of facilities around campus.

Although this new addition is important to keep energy costs low and at the same time efficient, it also offers students a

learning opportunity.

Craig Just, associate research engineer in the UI College of Engineering, said the Energy Control Center is a great place for a hands-on learning.

"One of the things I like about teaching engineering is that you can build stuff and then touch it and feel it," he said. "And that's exactly what I think is going on here at the Energy Control Center. It's something real, and students can see it. It doesn't have to be some type of theoretical thing we just talk about in class."

Burning oat hulls for power instead of coal — a practice the UI started seven years ago — and the new facility are just two of a handful of plans UI officials have outlined to make the campus "greener."

Glen Mowery, the director of Facilities Management's utilities and energy management, said future plans include implementing solar, wind, and possibly even hydro power.

The UI was even recently named a "Green College" by the *Princeton Review*. The rankings cite the university's "commitment to Leadership in Energy an Environmental Design."

UI Museum of Natural History

Iowa Hall 25th Anniversary Celebration

The UI Museum of Natural History is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its Iowa Hall gallery and the release of its new book "Window to the World", which reflects on the history of the museum and includes a pictorial guide to the exhibits.

<p>Saturday, May 1, 2010</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10:00 am-6:30 pm • Displays from the development of Iowa Hall • 3:00-4:30 pm • Panel discussion with original design team • 4:30-6:30 pm • Reception and book signing 	<p>Tuesday, May 11, 2010</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10:00 am-7:00 pm • Displays from the development of Iowa Hall • 3:00-7:00 pm • Birthday party for "Rusty" with cake!
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Robot subs key in oil spill

By **CAIN BURDEAU**
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It could take hours or it could take months to stop a 42,000-gallon-a-day oil leak polluting the Gulf of Mexico at the site of a wrecked drilling platform. Whether the environmental threat grows many times bigger depends on whether the oil company can turn the well completely off.

Crews are using robot submarines to activate valves at the well head in hopes of cutting off the leak, which threatens the Gulf Coast's fragile ecosystem of shrimp, fish, birds, and coral. If the effort fails, they'll have to start drilling again.

The submarine work will take 24 to 36 hours, Doug Suttles, chief operating officer for BP Exploration and Production, said on Sunday afternoon.

"I should emphasize this is a highly complex operation being performed at 5,000 feet below the surface and it may not be successful," he said.

Oil continued to leak nearly a mile underwater Sunday at the site where the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded on April 20. Eleven workers are missing and presumed dead.

For the second-consecu-



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In this aerial photo taken in the Gulf of Mexico more than 50 miles southeast of Venice on Louisiana's tip on April 23, a boat with an oil boom tries to contain oil spilled from the explosion and collapse of the Deepwater Horizon oil rig, approximately seven miles from where the rig sunk.

utive day, high waves prevented boats and equipment from going out to clean the spill. Airplanes sprayed chemicals to break up the oil.

The spill initially appeared to be easily manageable after the oil rig sank April 22 about 50 miles off the Louisiana coast, but it has turned into a more serious environmental problem. Officials on April 24 discovered the leak, which is

spewing as much as 1,000 barrels — or 42,000 gallons — of oil each day.

The oil spill has been growing — officials said the oily sheen on the surface of the gulf covered approximately 600 square miles Sunday. The environmental damage would be especially serious if it reaches land.

The spill was still around 70 miles from the mainland but only about 30 miles from an important chain of barrier islands known as

the Chandeleurs.

The islands, part of a national wildlife refuge, are an important nesting ground for pelicans and other sea birds. They have been under serious threat since Hurricane Katrina washed out much of the sand there.

"Katrina did kick it pretty good, but they have been growing back," said Greg Thornton, the 52-year-old owner of Horn Island and Due South Charters in

Biloxi. He takes fishing parties out to the islands.

Looking at wind patterns on his computer, which showed favorable conditions until Thursday, Thornton held out hope that the oil could be contained.

"We might have some trouble if they don't get the boom around it and stop it from spreading," he said.

The spill so far appears to be small relative to some major oil accidents. The Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons in Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989 — the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

"It has the potential to be pretty serious, but at 1,000 barrels a day, if it comes to the surface they'll probably be able to contain it and vacuum it up," said James Cowan, an oceanography and coastal sciences professor at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The company is planning to collect leaking oil on the ocean bottom by lowering a large dome to capture the oil and using pipes and hoses to pump it into a vessel on the surface, said Suttles, the BP executive.

"That system has been deployed in shallower water," he said, "but it has never been deployed at 5,000 feet of water, so we have to be careful."

The robot submarines are attempting to close off the flow of oil by activating a shutoff device at the well head known as a blowout preventer.

In case that doesn't work, BP PLC, which leased the Deepwater, moved another deepwater rig, the DD3, toward the explosion site. If necessary, the new rig would drill relief wells into the damaged well underneath the ocean floor. That could take several months.

Benton F. Baugh, who holds numerous patents for blowout preventer parts, said the subs should be able to do the job.

"If they can't get it closed off, something really unusual happened," said Baugh, president of Radoil Inc. in Houston and a National Academy of Engineering member.

Kenneth E. Arnold, an offshore production facility expert and another member of the engineering academy, said drilling a relief well is not an easy task.

"You have to intersect the well," he said. "Sometimes you have to drill through the steel, and that's what happened in Australia. It took them three times before they were successful."

Orientation introduces new alcohol approach

Officials say they won't preach prohibition.

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Freshman Orientation this year will include a new presentation on alcohol in hopes it will encourage parent-student discussions on dangerous drinking, University of Iowa officials say.

The program will be an interactive question-and-answer session, including portions where students are asked to turn to their parents and chat about various topics for a few minutes at a time.

"We want to foster conversations they can have in the car on the way home," Director of Assessment and Strategic Initiatives Sarah Hansen said. "We hope this will increase parent confidence and their ability to have effective conversations."

The presentation won't preach prohibition, said interim director of Orientation Jon Sexton. Instead, officials will spread the message of drinking responsibly (for those who choose to drink) while also offering nonalcoholic activities on campus and downtown as alternatives.

Before this year, alcohol discussions for students and parents occurred separately. Parents learned about various health issues, and Orientation staff answered questions from incoming students about myriad college transition topics, which included alcohol.

Regardless of the format, alcohol is a salient campus issue that administrators want to address, they said, and in an honest manner that promotes safety and alternative activities.

Dean of Students David Grady, who has served as the UI's Dean of Students for about a year, said tweaking the alcohol discussion at orientation has been a plan of his for much of his tenure.

"We know it's an important issue and my staff in my office that deals with student conduct sees a lot of students who get in trouble early on in their career as a result of poor choices, usually with alcohol,"

Alcohol at orientation

Presentations differ among regent institutions.

- UNI: New students review code of conduct.
- ISU: No formal alcohol presentation to incoming students.
- UI: Officials discuss alcohol, health, and safety with students and parents.

Source: UI orientation officials

Grady said. "If there are things we can do to see that students don't jeopardize their time here at the university, that's what we want to do."

The revamped Orientation presentation is just the latest example of parents getting more involved in the UI's efforts to reduce dangerous drinking.

Last week, parents of local junior-high and high-school students attended a forum on alcohol discussions at West High. The Partnership for Alcohol

Safety — a coalition including university, city, and bar officials — organized the event.

In March, the UI Parents Association penned a letter to the Iowa City City Council in support of the 21-ordinance, which the council approved earlier this month.

Neither the University of Northern Iowa or Iowa State University have similar parent-student presentations.

However, Kristin Woods, coordinator of New Student Programs at UNI, said administrators plan to launch a new program this summer to review expectations of student conduct with incoming students, including rules and laws governing alcohol consumption.

At ISU, Associate Director of Admissions Phil Caffrey said Orientation staff don't specifically address drinking, but they preface any questions about alcohol with the reminder that the legal drinking age is 21 and local and campus police don't tolerate underage drinking.

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UI to merge courses, change names

A proposed termination of the Sexuality Certificate Program will merge courses offered under the program into the Department of Women's Studies. The proposal will also result

in name changes, including changing Bachelor of Arts Program in Women's Studies to the Bachelor of Arts Program in Gender. The changes will become effective if the state Board of Regents approve them at its monthly meeting Wednesday.

The proposed termination and name changes are in an effort to "make better use of resources, streamline administrative functions, and preserve important course offerings for students," according to the regents' docket.

— by Emily Busse

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Editorial

New alcohol presentation at freshman Orientation a positive approach

Responsibility starts with information.

That's why we support the university's new freshman Orientation alcohol presentation, which will bring two of the most important stakeholders — students and parents — into the alcohol conversation from the beginning.

In the past, alcohol discussions at Orientation involving students and parents were held separately. With the switch, University of Iowa officials are attempting to spur discussion between incoming students and parents on alcohol issues.

"We want to foster conversations they can have in the car on the way home," Sarah Hansen, the director of assessment and strategic initiatives, told *The Daily Iowan*. "We hope this will increase parent confidence and their ability to have effective conversations."

Jonathan Sexton, the interim director of Orientation Services, told *The Daily Iowan* that the new alcohol discussion will not preach prohibition but will preach responsibility and safety.

It's a smart approach.

According to Students Against Destructive Decisions, three out of four students drank alcohol by the time they left high school. The group also reports that young adults 18 to 22 enrolled in college full-time are more likely to use alcohol, drink heavily, and binge drink than their counterparts who do not enroll in college.

Drinking is a cultural norm in America. Among college-age adults, consuming alcohol is even more of a norm. These basic facts should always inform the UI's policies regarding alcohol education.

So while we've objected to university efforts to stem dangerous drinking in the past, we applaud officials' realistic approach to the problem. Providing incoming students with the information to make smart alcohol decisions — rather than simply implementing harsh penalties — is the right approach.

Thankfully, at least a few university officials understand that the best alcohol education happens between parents and students. We praise this approach, because it strengthens what parents should have been doing all along with their children.

Earlier this year, the UI Parents Association



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
UI students wait in line outside of the Summit and celebrate the defeat of the 21-ordinance on Nov. 6, 2007. Officials will address drinking at freshman Orientation this year.

announced its support for the 21-ordinance. While we think parents' support for the ordinance is reasonable given the current legal drinking age, we prefer the thinking behind the new Orientation program. Promoting parent-student dialogue encourages active parenting, as opposed to parental passivity and university policing.

Coupling alcohol information with parental dialogue helps put a face on responsible consumption, and parents could provide their own warnings and information regarding drinking. Consequences for irresponsible drinking mean more if parents are empowered to hold their children accountable, rather than a large and impersonal university continually holding students accountable for their drinking habits.

Admittedly, the alcohol presentation is no panacea. Binge drinking rates won't plummet, and students will continue to overconsume. But it will help foster the kind of dialogue vital to changing long-term student behavior.

Getting parents involved in encouraging students to make safe choices is a thoughtful, reasonable approach.

Your turn. Is the Orientation alcohol presentation an effective approach to addressing binge drinking? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Overcoming climate-change inertia



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Stop what you're doing. Take a second to take a deep breath and collect your thoughts.

It's now up to you to save the world. The U.S. Senate has just scripted your talent and your intellect in the fight against climate change.

We've been waiting for almost a year for the Senate to introduce climate-change legislation. The bill the House passed last summer was far from perfect, but it would create an economy-wide cap-and-trade system that would enable the country to gradually reduce its carbon emissions.

When the measure moved to the Senate, everyone knew it would be a tough slog. Climate change is a challenging and complex issue; the politics and the policy are difficult to navigate. And, as the debate over health-care reform illuminated to us all, we live in an extremely partisan environment in which division grows by the day.

But there was still reason to be optimistic. A tri-partisan group of senators had been working for months to write a bill. Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., were scheduled to unveil their much-anticipated climate change legislation today. At long last, we were one step closer toward an actual law. One step closer toward the United States joining the international community in addressing climate change.

Yet, as of Sunday, those efforts to introduce legislation in the Senate have fallen apart. Graham has withdrawn his support for a bill. When Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., decided to fast-track immigration-reform legislation instead of placing the climate bill on the Senate's next to-do list, Graham balked. If Graham continues to abstain, it is highly unlikely we'll see the Senate take up the measure this year.

So once again we find ourselves in a situation in which we are all waiting and watching the Senate. But unlike health care or, say, financial-regulation reform, we can't afford to wait. And instead of waiting, it's your turn to try.

I don't know if the Senate will be able to get its act together and pass a climate bill. I do know, however, that there are things that each and every one of us can do to address climate change. Many are already tackling this problem in communities and on college campuses all across the country. And despite those who deny that climate change poses a threat, if we don't change some things about human activity in a fundamental way, we'll pay a horrific price.

When we begin to think about it, the most important and creative solutions have happened and are happening at the local level. The University of Iowa is listed in the *Princeton Review's* Guide to Green Colleges. The UI Office of Sustainability has worked to make sustainability a central priority in all aspects of what the university does. And Iowa City has enacted a series of important environmental initiatives.

In Seattle, the City Council is considering whether to make a commitment to be carbon neutral. Seattle would be the first American carbon-neutral city, an important precedent in the green economy. Organizations such as the Campus Climate Challenge are leading efforts to advocate for clean energy policies at colleges.

The truth is that at the local, state, and regional level, there are innumerable efforts aimed at addressing climate challenge. Tens of thousands of citizens, most in small — and some in fairly significant ways — are engaged in this fight.

Even if you don't consider yourself an environmentalist or you don't find yourself having impassioned conversations about conservation or renewable energy, this fight is still yours. The magnitude of the problem suggests it, and the Senate just drafted you. ■

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Miller-Meeks stands out

I have considerable depth and breadth of knowledge of Mariannette Miller-Meeks, as I was on the committee that chose her out of several hundred applicants to be an Iowa Eye resident for three and one-half years. Miller-Meeks is running in the 2nd Congressional District Republican primary.

Her lifelong saga dwarfs Horatio Alger's best offering,

and it speaks eloquently to her perseverance, integrity, intelligence, amicability, and trustworthiness. Working with her in the clinics and operating rooms provided me a firsthand witness of these attributes. We also had the pleasure of entertaining the Miller-Meeks family in our home on several occasions.

Be assured that if elected, Mariannette would never vote for a bill without first reading and thoroughly understanding it. She would

be in Washington, D.C., to represent 2nd District folks, not to take orders from more senior or powerful Beltway regulars. Furthermore, she would rail against any bill to increase taxes or expand an already over-extended government.

Also, know that one of her favorite admonitions is that of Cicero: "The budget should be balanced, the treasury should be refilled, public debt should be reduced, the arrogance of

officialdom should be tempered and controlled, and the assistance to foreign lands should be curtailed lest Rome become bankrupt. People must again learn to work instead of living on public assistance."

Cicero's admonition accurately describes the focus, drive, and principles Mariannette Miller-Meeks would take to Washington, D.C.

Frank Judisch
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Guest opinion

Boldness by Democrats may be best strategy

By STEFFEN SCHMIDT

I have always believed that in politics — as in life — once you are on a roll, you keep rolling.

President Obama and the Democrats will be both governing and running for election, and that poses an interesting question.

Should they lie low and play possum between now and the November elections, or should they ride forward hard and try to get a lot done before the November contests?

My advice is the same as Machiavelli's in *The Prince*. He talks about the cautious ruler and the bold one who maintains strong momentum. When bad

fortune ("Fortuna") comes his way, the cautious Prince will fail while the one who has sufficient motion will successfully move through the obstacles and be victorious.

The best path for Obama and the Democrats is to keep rolling out the critically important challenges that face Americans.

One is to have a fully staffed and capable Supreme Court to deal with the numerous and complex challenges that face the United States. I think he needs to nominate and then support a strong contender — one who does not have a long public record of positions on the most difficult issues facing the court. The

Republicans will then have to explain and defend a filibuster, which may sit well with their base but probably not with voters in general (including moderate independents).

The Democrats should push immigration reform as well, because that divisive problem is now out of control, with states (Arizona as an extreme example) taking matters into their own hands. Immigration is a federal, not state issue, and a strong immigration law that will tighten the inflow of new illegal immigrants, arrest, try, jail, and deport undesirable and criminal illegal immigrants, and lay out a path

for citizenship similar to the John McCain and George Bush approach should be viable politically.

Financial-regulation reform should also prove to be a winning initiative for the Democrats if they can spin it more crisply. Big banks sold investors financial products that were so high risk that some of the banks partners bet against those very same investments in their hedges.

Most of the voters were on the short end of these banking and investment activities, but again, the Democrats have to explain all this to the public (which they have been, frankly, terrible at doing).

By maintaining an energetic forward movement on policy initiatives and not hunkering down, the Democrats can wear out the numerous Republican offensives against the moves, thereby forcing them to expend lots of energy and money.

By showing "leadership," Obama and the Democrats should also be able to establish a psychological offense, which, like in football or war, will intimidate the opponent. The majority party should exercise its majority standing until Election Day, thereby serving the people and forcing the opposition to put up their

own alternatives or shut up until the voters have again spoken.

After all, with their poll numbers wobbling and predictions of a Republican gain in House and Senate races, the Democrats have little to lose in being bold. And how about Obama? Well, he doesn't have to run again until 2012. So he can't afford not to be bold.

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MOVIE REVIEW



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Jennifer Lopez's latest flick, *The Backup Plan*, is decent, but it fails to break out of any romantic-comedy stereotypes.

Backup Plan needed one

The Backup Plan offers audiences some laughs, life lessons, and clichés.

By **MARISA WAY**
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When thinking about the film *The Backup Plan*, one good thing can be said: It was better than expected.

Is this a compliment? Well ... maybe. Considering some of Jennifer Lopez's past chick flicks (anyone remember *Maid in Manhattan*? *The Wedding Planner*? *Gigli*?), expectations for her latest film opposite Australian actor Alex O'Loughlin were anything but high.

The Backup Plan offers a few unexpected plot twists and a handful of genuine laughs — which is probably more than most critics and audience members were banking on. Despite these surprising moments sprinkled throughout the film, it can't overcome the strong gravitational pull that many romantic comedies fall victim to. Ultimately, it is a movie full of cheesy lines, cliché characters, and predictable endings.

There is one easy explanation for why *The Backup Plan* falls into this mediocre trap: Lopez. Of course, there are lots of people involved in making any movie who could also be at fault. But Jenny from the Block seems to be the one constant that destines a film to humble earnings and less-than-memorable moments.

Sure, she's probably good for a couple of easy millions, but do you think

filmmakers would ever think to themselves, "I've got a really challenging role here. The character is multilayered, and the plot is an artistic masterpiece. I think this job would be perfect for ... Jennifer Lopez.?" Uhhh, no.

The Backup Plan opens with Zoe (Jennifer Lopez) examining her toes in the doctor's office. She has just been artificially inseminated, a decision she made because she has come to terms with the fact that she will never find "The One." As she leaves the doctor's office she hails a cab and beams with the possibility of pregnancy. Cue the unorthodox meeting of the leading man and lady.

As Zoe enters the cab through one door, Stan (Alex O'Loughlin) enters through the other. They argue over the cab, both give it up to the other, and then both lose the cab as it drives away. Never before in movie-making history have the two leading characters had a more frustrating first meeting.

Eventually, Stan and Zoe meet again randomly, and love announces itself kicking and screaming. They bond over their past

heartaches ("My parents died when I was young," "My first wife cheated on me and broke my heart."), and Zoe struggles with the possibility that her pregnancy might affect her chances with Mr. Right.

This is the issue at the heart of the 104-minute movie. *The Backup Plan* attempts to comment on parenthood and child-rearing. The film seems to dig its heels into the ground and shout: Parenthood sucks! Kids ruin everything!

This somewhat tired concept is enforced by Zoe's friend, Mona (Michaela Watkins). Despite having four children of her own, Mona plays the overly exhausted mother who gives the impression of hating her children. The stereotype of children stealing the lives of parents is further enforced when Stan asks a very pregnant Zoe one night, "It's just ... I need to know. Are you still in there?"

Excuse me? One half expects Zoe to initiate some feminist-finger-snapping, but none occurs.

Overall, *Knocked Up* — I mean, *The Backup Plan* — attempts to tell the story of a couple who go about their life together in a nontraditional way and try to make the best of it. While entertaining at times, it ends up being forgettable. Like many parents depicted in the film, *The Backup Plan* leaves one wishing that exchanges were acceptable in all areas of life.

The Backup Plan
When: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.
Where: Sycamore 12
When: 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
★★½ out of ★★★★★

Finding a pearl

An author's desire to survive and thrive in America has been crucial to her success.

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Anchee Min, a writer from Shanghai, uses the history of the Communist China she grew up in as the starting point in all seven of her books, the latest of which is a work of historical fiction titled *Pearl of China*. These books are highly reflective of her experience prior to moving to Chicago in 1984.

Min will read selections from *Pearl of China* at 5 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

Having come to America speaking no English, the mission to learn the language was an intensive one that allowed Min to discover her passion for writing.

"My teacher said I was a lousy writer but had wonderful material," she said. "The teacher gave me his book, I read it and thought, 'I can do that.'"

Much of the writing that influenced and inspired Min includes Chinese literature, poetry, verse, and opera because of its com-

pressed structure and emotional intensity. Her exposure to classic and modern literature has also left its mark, particularly the writers Charlotte Brontë and Frank McCourt.

Pearl of China tells the story of two girls plagued by seemingly unceasing turmoil as well as heritage. Though often disconnected after their youth, Willow Yee and Pearl manage to maintain a strikingly genuine friendship.

The character Pearl is based on the life of Nobel-Prize-winning author Pearl S. Buck, a daughter of Christian missionaries who spent a great deal of her life living in China. When Min was a girl in China, the Chinese were not allowed to read Buck's works, and Min, like many other Chinese, was ordered to denounce the author as an American imperialist.

It is the fiercely human nature of *Pearl of China* that Min believes readers will connect with the most. Because the role of friend-

ship is so prevalent throughout the novel and is such a universal theme, she said, this paired with the hardship the two young protagonists face are bound to strike a chord with many.

"To what degree I don't know, but I think in a way, everyone can relate to what Pearl and Willow had," she said. "I do know that Chinese audiences will relate to it because of the novel's history."

Equally as intense as the characters and plots of her books is the process which Min undergoes during the creative stages. The greatest ease she finds in her writing is the inspiration for characters, which is generally dictated by her life or the lives of others. Despite feeling she is more at liberty now than ever to write what she wants, fleshing out the right words can be a painstaking practice.

"I am getting bolder, freer, and in the meantime I feel like I'm not good enough," Min said. "I may work on a sentence for three weeks, then toss it away because I'm not happy."

NATION

Activists call on Obama to fight Arizona immigrant law

PHOENIX (AP) — Civil-rights activists called on President Obama to fight a tough new Arizona law targeting illegal immigrants Sunday, promising to march in the streets and invite arrest by refusing to comply if the measure goes into effect.

U.S. Rep. Raul Grijalva of Arizona told approximately 3,500 protesters gathered at the state Capitol that the Obama adminis-

tration can help defeat the law by refusing to cooperate when illegal immigrants are picked up by local police and turned over to federal immigration officers.

"We're going to overturn this unjust and racist law, and then we're going to overturn the power structure that created this unjust, racist law," said Grijalva, a Democrat.

Obama has called the new law "misguided" and instructed the Justice Department to examine it to see if it's legal. It requires police to question people about their immigration status — including asking for identification — if they suspect someone

is in the country illegally. Opponents say it would undoubtedly lead to ethnic profiling, because officers would be more likely to ask people who look Latino.

Supporters have dismissed concerns of profiling, saying the law prohibits the use of ethnicity or nationality as the sole basis for an immigration check. Gov. Jan Brewer, who signed the bill into law April 23, has ordered state officials to develop a training course for officers to learn what constitutes reasonable suspicion that someone is in the United States illegally.

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Rigby a man of many, many hats

UI junior John Rigby has the leadership skills to lead UI Student Government, friends say.

By MICHELLE HILLENBRAND
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If you were looking for University of Iowa Student Government President John Rigby on April 20, you might have checked his usual haunts: the UISG office in the IMU, his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, Java House, or even Prairie Lights Books.

But you wouldn't have found him.

On April 20, Rigby was in Washington, D.C., gaining support for the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act, a bill that would, in part, allow fraternities and sororities to more easily dictate where donated funds are allocated.

This year marked the second time Rigby has lobbied on Capitol Hill, meeting important leaders such as House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer and House Majority Whip James Clyburn.

It reflects the English and African-American studies major's aspirations to become a lawyer, with his love of the civil-rights era and law a driving factor as well.

"I have an unending and a tireless interest in the civil-rights movement, the Martin Luther King years especially," he said. "I get so energized by reading important civil-rights cases — it makes you want to look into the practice of law and try to do your part."

But the Marion native's love for the '60s extends beyond civil rights and law. He said he loves '60s culture and events, including Motown and soul music.

"John's a very progressive guy," said twin brother Mark Rigby, who said he is often mistaken for his brother. "That was easily the most progressive era America's ever seen."

John Rigby

- **Age:** 21
- **Hometown:** Marion
- **Favorite books:** *Parting the Waters*, by Taylor Branch, *The Fire Next Time*, by James Baldwin
- **Favorite Java House beverage:** St. Louis Blues
- **Last song played on iPod:** "Living Proof," by Bruce Springsteen
- **Favorite politician:** Cory Booker, mayor of Newark, N.J.
- **Marathon goal time:** 3 hours, 10 minutes (the qualifying time for the Boston Marathon)

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And John Rigby is no stranger to the presidential title. Last year, he held the position for his fraternity.

"It's been a stepping-stone for this position, gaining leadership skills and having the ability to work with different people from different perspectives and ideologies," he said.

Former UISG President Mike Currie said the job Rigby did as executive senator last year shows he has the leadership skills to do well in his term.

And housemate Dan Gratie said Rigby has been an influential member of his fraternity and a leader on campus.

"John is someone that's been able to guide me in a lot of different ways in terms of leadership positions on campus," Gratie said. "He's good about telling you how to present yourself in a proper way and at the same time say what you want to say."

As his fraternity's former president, a former tour guide, Dance Marathon



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UISG President John Rigby interviews a UISG executive-branch hopeful in the IMU on Sunday. Rigby, an English and African-American studies major, has a "tireless" interest in the civil-rights movement, and he loves Motown and soul music.

and Dance Marathon the Marathon participant, UISG senator and president, and Honors student,

Rigby clearly has had a variety of roles at the UI.

And according to his twin, his flexibility (and friendli-

ness) will help him in his term as UISG president.

"His ability to relate to so many groups of people is

his biggest asset," said Mark Rigby. "If anyone has a problem, he'll be the first to listen."



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NBA

LeBron, Cavs run the Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — LeBron James had 37 points, 12 rebounds, and 11 assists, Antawn Jamison added 24 points, and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Chicago Bulls, 121-98, Sunday afternoon to go up 3-1 in their first-round series.

The Cavaliers led by 10 at halftime after scoring 38 in the second quarter and broke it open with a 37-point third, putting them in position to close it out at home on Tuesday.

James was at it again after scoring 40 and 39 the previous two games, connecting whenever he wanted and from wherever he wanted. He was 6-of-9 on 3-pointers, including a jumper from just inside midcourt at the end of the third that made it 99-76.

James had plenty of help from Jamison, who scored 12 in the third quarter, not to mention Mo Williams. He finished with 19 points.

Chicago got 21 apiece from Derrick Rose and Joakim Noah, who also pulled down 20 rebounds, but the Bulls are on the verge of their second-straight first-round exit after a thorough beating by the Eastern Conference's top seed.

The Cavaliers were simply locked in after a two-point loss in Game 3. They shot 53 percent and outscored Chicago 40-34 in the paint after being dominated there 94-70 the previous two games.

The Bulls were leading 43-40 after Luol Deng hit a 17-footer with just over five minutes left in the half. Then, Cleveland took over.

MLB

Cubs roll over Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Derrek Lee hit a towering 445-foot home run, Ryan Theriot had five hits, and the Chicago Cubs smacked four homers to complete a three-game sweep of the Milwaukee Brewers with a 12-2 win on Sunday.

Randy Wells (2-0) continued Chicago's string of strong starting pitching performances, allowing two runs in seven innings on the heels of wins by Ryan Dempster and Ted Lilly earlier in the series.

He also pitched with a huge lead thanks to homers by Kosuke Fukudome, Tyler Colvin, and Geovany Soto off Brewer starter Dave Bush. Chicago scored nine times in the first four innings against Bush (1-1) and had 18 hits.

Everyone in the starting lineup had at least a single and Theriot recorded multiple hits for the fifth straight game.

Theriot finished 5-for-6 with two runs and three RBIs, and he is 14-for-25 in his last five games. He again got it started for the Cubs with a leadoff single in the first and scored three batters later on Colvin's two-run double.

Alfonso Soriano's sacrifice fly made it 3-0, and Fukudome hit a two-out, two-run homer in the second. Colvin added a solo shot in the third, and Soto's homer on the first pitch from Bush in the fourth to put the Cubs ahead 7-0.

NFL teams take 6 Hawks

Seven members of last year's Orange Bowl-winning team found homes in the NFL.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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In just one weekend, the Hawkeyes broke a 16-year-old record.

Starting with Bryan Bulaga's NFL draft to Green Bay in the first round and continuing with five other successful former Hawkeye picks, the number of athletes chosen in this year's event is the

most Iowa has produced since the process was reduced to seven rounds in 1994.

Even the two undrafted Hawkeyes still have prospects — Dace Richardson will try out with the New York Giants this week, and wide receiver Trey Stross signed a free-agent contract with Houston.

Late in the second round

on April 23, Pat Angerer was the second Hawkeye chosen, as Indianapolis made him the 63rd overall pick. Angerer became the third Hawkeye drafted by Indianapolis in the Kirk Ferentz era, joining former players Dallas Clark and Bob Sanders.

During a press conference with Indianapolis media, Colt general manager Bill Polian

was excited after drafting the Bettendorf native, comparing him with another Colt linebacker, Gary Brackett.

"Hopefully, he can come in and play a major role for us from Day One," Polian said. "This is a player that is definitely going to help our football team, no question about it. He was the right guy on the board at

that time. We often say let the board talk to us, and it did loudly and clearly."

Three picks later, Detroit nabbed cornerback Amari Spievey in the third round. The Lions used the same selection on Spievey — 66th overall — that St. Louis used on cornerback Bradley Fletcher last year.

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drafted

- Bryan Bulaga, OL, (first round, 23rd overall)
- Pat Angerer, LB (second round, 63rd overall)
- Amari Spievey, CB (third round, 66th overall)
- Tony Moeaki, TE (third round, 93rd overall)
- A.J. Edds, LB (fourth round, 119th overall)
- Kyle Calloway, OL (seventh round, 216th overall)

2 undrafted

- Dace Richardson, OL, (tryout)
- Trey Stross, WR

Men's tennis comes up short in singles

The team earns a No. 7 seed in Thursday's Big Ten Tournament.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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Senior Day is meant to be a tribute to athletes who have been dedicated to a sport. But all the Iowa men's tennis team will be talking about are its missed opportunities on Sunday.

Although the No. 59 Hawkeyes (12-9, 4-6) swept the doubles matches from No. 35 Minnesota (13-9, 6-4), they won only one singles match en route to a 5-2 defeat. The meet marked the last time seniors Patrick Dwyer, Reinoud Haal, and Tommy McGeorge will play at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

"It was definitely cool to have coach [Steve



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Will Vasos returns a shot during his doubles match with Tommy McGeorge against Penn State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 4.

Houghton] talking about us and having the team behind us," said McGeorge, who finished his Hawkeye career with a .679 doubles winning percentage. "[The

other seniors and I have] all been here for four years, and we've stuck with it and done a lot of good things."

SEE TENNIS, 3B

Tracksters come close, but no wins

The team leaves the Drake Relays without any wins, but with a couple of close calls.

By **MICHÈLE DANNO** and **MATT SCHOMMER**
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Coach Clive Roberts said the Drake Relays were filled with "near misses" for the Hawkeyes, who managed a few close second-place finishes but left Des Moines without any wins.

"We're definitely happy going there and competing, but at Iowa, the expectation is that when we get out there, we dominate," Roberts said. "I try to get across to my [athletes] that we've got to shoot for the top prize.

Second place is good, but there's more to be had."

It was a close race for the women's 4-by-mile squad, which finished just behind Minnesota with a time of 19:05. Sophomore Betsy Flood, who competed in the second leg of the race, called the finish "bittersweet" because her team's time broke the meet record set last year by Baylor, but Minnesota ended up setting the new standard with an 18:58.

The 4-by-4 men's relay team also had a close call.

SEE RELAY, 3B



INTRAMURALS

Intramurals to add three sports

Swimming, shuffleboard, and a tug of war competition will be added to next year's schedule.

By **ETHAN SEBERT**
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Pick a sport, any sport. The University of Iowa Recreational Services can fulfill just about anyone's sporting desires.

Through its intramural program, Recreational Services has offered 16 sports so far this spring. Its final sport of the semester, disc golf, will hold a tournament on April 29. The department will offer an additional sport, 4-on-4 flag football, this summer.

It also offered 17 sports during the fall semester, which brings the total to 35 activities for UI students, faculty, and staff members to participate in.

That number will grow by three for next year's intramural competitions, with the addition of a swimming meet, tug-of-war, and shuffleboard to next school year's lineup.

"As a staff, we brought up ideas of sports we should try," Kenny Weets, a senior and intramural student supervisor said.

The process of adding a new intramural sport is a multitiered effort that begins with the leaders of the intramurals staff proposing the new sport. The staff members then consider a sport's popularity, what is needed, where and when it can be



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Junior Anne Witherspoon hits the turf after stretching to deflect a shot on goal during the women's soccer intramural championship game on March 8 in the Bubble. Intramural officials are going to add a trio of sports to next year's schedule.

played, and if the UI community would be interested.

The staff voted on a number of different sports, Weets said, including curling, before picking the three new events. The staff also decided to keep all of the current intramural sports on the schedule for next year.

The final list is decided before the end of the spring semester each year, in

order to have the events in the Recreational Services calendars that are handed out to incoming freshmen at Orientation.

After picking up a new sport, the intramurals staff has to schedule the sport, decide on an entry fee, determine where to play, and consider how many divisions there should be.

The number of divisions for each sport depends on

the number of participants for each event. Some of the more popular sports, such as football, have three divisions — Men's, Women's, and Co-Recreational.

This year's intramural basketball season had five divisions, the same three in football plus a Fraternity League and a Residence Hall League. Other less popular sports only have one Open Division for all competitors.



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Teammates Jessica Young (right) and Kelsie Klockenga (left) high-five after scoring a point against Purdue on April 23. The Hawkeyes won on Senior Day, 6-1.

Women's tennis clinches 4th seed

The veterans reflect on past achievements and look forward to this weekend's Big Ten Tournament.

By **JON FRANK**
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Senior Kelcie Klockenga reflected on her career with the Iowa women's tennis team — the friendships made off the court, and all the victories and defeats in her 68-58 singles career.

Klockenga cites her senior season as the best memory.

"I'd definitely say this year has been the biggest highlight," she said. "I've had the most winning season ... individually and as a team. So far I'm 14-7 and our team is 15-5, and [Jessica Young] and I have been doing really well in doubles."

Klockenga defeated Purdue's Imogen Golder on April 23's Senior Night, helping her team to a 6-1 victory. The win over the Boilermakers secured the No. 4 seed for Iowa in the Big Ten Tournament and marks its best season since 2006, when the Hawks went 17-4.

Last season, Klockenga

and the team as a whole struggled. She had an overall singles record of 15-17, 7-10 in doubles. The Hawkeyes didn't fare well, either, finishing 7-14 with only two of their victories coming in conference play.

Now with 16 wins under their hat — six against Big Ten competition — Iowa has the No. 4 seed and a first-round bye in the upcoming Big Ten Tournament.

Much of the success is due to consistent doubles play — Iowa is undefeated when it wins the doubles point.

Senior Merel Beelen competes in the No. 1 position alongside sophomore Sonja Molnar. With a 13-1 record this season and a No. 13 ranking from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, Beelen said her and Molnar's success has been the most memorable aspect of her career.

Beelen and Molnar won in a tiebreaker against Pur-

due's Michelle Sammons and Jennifer Rabot, 9-8 (9-7). The victory improved Beelen and Molnar's winning streak to eight.

Aside from the drastic improvement in the team's record, Beelen said she's noticed a stark difference in the team's thinking this year as opposed to last season.

"I think it comes along with winning," she said. "We've been together since last year, and it's basically the same team as last year, except for [Zuzana Chmelarova] coming in, and we know each other very well, and I think it shows when we hang out. We joke around, and we've become a better team."

Beelen said she's looking forward to playing in the Big Ten Tournament and competing for a chance to make a bid for the NCAA Tournament.

Head coach Katie Dougherty credited her players for their hard work

this season.

"When I took this job I knew I had good players," she said. "We've done a great job of competing better. We're more fit. We're practicing more consistently and better, and the team's really come together. It's exciting, we've got a couple wins under our belt and some really good things have happened."

Dougherty was pleased with her team's performance in the last match of the season and said securing the No. 4 seed in the Big Ten Tournament will help the Hawkeyes' confidence and keep them fresh because they don't have to play in the first round.

"Overall, this was one of the better matches we've played all spring," she said. "We've been talking about getting better every single week, and we've been able to do that, and this was a great example of that."

"Most of our leagues we try to do Open so we get the participation," said intramural student supervisor and graduate student Suzanne Bochmann.

Some sports — such as sand volleyball — exist as Co-Recreational sports only. Bochmann said some sports are coed mostly to increase the number of participants and make the tournament brackets larger.

The intramurals program works hard to promote all of its sports, especially its new ones, by posting fliers around campus and schedules in the Field House. It also provides information on the department website.

The hard work doesn't always translate to high participation rates, though, especially for the less popular sports. Kickball only had six teams for this year's competition, well below the 15 to 16 teams

that participated last year.

"There are a lot of different sports that students don't take advantage of," junior intramurals student supervisor Jimmy Malewig said.

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After winning their preliminary heat, the Hawkeyes narrowly missed first place, even though they improved on their qualifying time by nearly three seconds. It gave the foursome of Erik Sowinski, Chris Barton, Steven Wiley, and Patrick Richards the fifth-best time at Iowa.

"That was maybe our best time since around 1999," men's head coach Larry Wiczorek said. "They beat lots of good people."

Another close finish came during the 1,600-meter sprint medley. Coming down the last leg of the race, Eastern Illinois caught the Hawkeyes and they lost by under than a second.

"Overall, we felt good about what we did," Wiczorek said. "We would have liked to have a win, that's for sure. You just have to hand it to those other teams."

Members of the women's

4-by-800-meter relay said they could have placed higher than their fourth-place finish, but an error in the handoff between Flood and McKenzie Melander set them back.

Flood said Melander bumped into another athlete and ended up "falling flat on her face," throwing the women off guard and ultimately slowed them down.

"That incident kind of took us out of the race," Flood said. "But everyone still ran hard, and no one really gave up after it happened. Finishing fourth isn't bad considering the circumstances."

Individually, senior Rhonda-Kaye Trusty and junior Karessa Farley both finished sixth in their respective events. Trusty, who competed in the 100-meter dash, set her mark at 11:95. Farley finished the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.72.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the meet was senior Dan Rolling's performance in the decathlon.

Rolling earned the all-

time record for the event after he scored personal bests in eight of the 10 competitions.

His 6,957 points were near the mark that Wiczorek is eyeing.

"A book-ending weekend was Dan Rolling setting the school record," Wiczorek said. "Seven thousand is sort of a barrier you're trying to get over. If you can do that, then you're in great shape."

Although Roberts called both the men's and women's performances at Drake "kind of a mixed bag," he said the meet did give the team hope for the upcoming Big Ten championship meet.

"Drake kind of gives us an idea of where we're at halfway through the season," Roberts said. "There are some adjustments that need to be made, but we're just as good as anyone else out there."

NFL

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During a conference call with Detroit media, Spivey, who decided to forego his senior season at Iowa, described feeling "shocked" when he got the call from the Lions.

"They told me, 'Congratulations,'" he said. "They were thrilled to have me, and the reason they didn't communicate with me or anything was because they didn't want other teams to know that they were interested in me."

Near the end of the third round, tight end Tony Moeaki found a home with Kansas City after the Chiefs took the 93rd pick. Moeaki follows in a lineage of tight ends drafted since Ferentz took over Iowa in 1999 featuring Clark, Scott Chandler, and Brandon Myers.

Chief general manager

Scott Pioli noted Moeaki's performance in the 2010 FedEx Orange Bowl against Georgia Tech as a factor that compelled him to move up and take the 6-4 tight end.

"We like his leadership. We like his toughness," Pioli told Kansas City media during a press conference on April 23. "He's been a leader on their team. He's been very productive when he has been on the field. There's a lot of things to like about Tony."

On the draft's final day, two more Iowa players found teams. Miami traded up seven spots to the 119th overall pick in the fourth round to draft linebacker A.J. Edds, a three-year starter for the Hawkeyes as an outside linebacker.

With the Dolphins running a 3-4 defense, Edds said he'll likely be asked to move inside.

"I'm excited, because

they play a tough, physical style of defense," he said. "I'm really excited and real enthused about the opportunity, and look forward to getting after it."

Three rounds later, Buffalo used the 216th overall choice on offensive tackle Kyle Calloway. The 6-7 Calloway became the 10th offensive lineman to be drafted under Ferentz at Iowa and the first Hawkeye to be chosen by the Bills since Ben Sobieski in 2003.

Calloway said he feels what he learned from Ferentz will translate into success.

"I'm real confident in my technique," Calloway told Buffalo reporters during a conference call on April 24. "I mean, obviously, there are things I need to sharpen up, especially moving off to this next level, but I am confident."

TENNIS

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Good things were hard to come by on Sunday. The Hawkeyes failed to capitalize on three tightly contested singles matches.

Haal lost to Dino Bilankov in the No. 4 slot (6-4, 6-5), and McGeorge fell to Phillip Arndt, (4-6, 6-4, 6-4) at No. 5.

Junior Austen Kauss couldn't overcome the serve of freshman Brendan Rudock, and he was often forced to play well behind the baseline in the 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 loss.

"A lot of their guys seemed to serve themselves out of trouble," Houghton said. "We're scrappy, feisty, and we refuse to miss, but Minnesota is good at that, and they have some guys with more firepower as well. We're good at what we do, but bigger shots win out sometimes."

Sophomore Will Vasos provided the Hawkeyes with their lone singles point by dispatching freshman Rok Bonin (6-3, 6-2) in a match that lasted only an hour. Vasos finished the regular season with a 14-8 record in singles, and he went 2-1 after a late-season promotion to the No. 3 position.

Iowa's singles struggles came after dominating the Gophers in doubles. The No. 1 pairing of sophomore Marc Bruche and junior Nikita Zotov came from behind to upset Arndt and Sebastian Gallego, the No. 50-ranked team in the country, 8-7.

"I think Nik and I have shown that we can beat anyone," Bruche said. "We've been playing solid doubles, and we've shown we belong and deserve to



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Iowa sophomore Tom Mrozwiczewicz returns a shot during his doubles match with Marc Bruche against Penn State at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation complex on April 4. Iowa defeated the Nittany Lions, 4-3.

play the best teams in the conference."

Vasos and McGeorge defeated Bilankov and Julian Dehn, 8-4, in No. 2, and the No. 3 team of Kauss and Haal overcame Bonin and Tobias Wernet, 8-4.

The match marked only the third time this season Kauss has played doubles, and Houghton said he was pleased with how the junior has performed despite being "thrown into the mix."

"We changed teams a time or two this week, and I think we got the right doubles combination at the end," Houghton said. "I thought going into the meet that if we won the doubles point, we would have a 50-50 shot at winning three singles matches."

Iowa's loss means the team finishes seventh in the Big Ten and will play unranked Purdue (11-14, 1-9) in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament on Thursday. Although the Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 4-3, on April 23, McGeorge said the team can't afford to be overconfident.

"We have some confidence because we know we can beat them, but they're a good team," the senior said. "They have nothing to lose, so they're going to be swinging loose. Anything can happen in the tournament."

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Softball drops 2

The Iowa softball team fell to 8-3 in Big Ten play after dropping a pair of contests to Penn State over weekend in State College, Pa.

After a 7-1 loss to the Nittany Lions (28-16, 7-7) on April 24, the Hawkeyes (23-16, 8-3) fell again, 5-2, on Sunday.

Freshman Johnnie Dowling recorded the lone Iowa hit during the April 24 contest, and fellow freshman Chelsea Lyon picked up her eighth loss of the season. Lyon allowed 10 hits and four earned runs in the defeat.

Sunday's game was more of the same for Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins' squad in the three-run loss.

Sophomore infielder Katie Keim led the Hawkeyes with two hits, and sophomore catcher Liz Watkins recorded a RBI.

Senior pitcher Amanda Zust allowed five earned runs over 5.1 innings and fell to 14-7 this year.

Iowa will play Northern Iowa at Pearl Field at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

- by Mitch Smith

Baseball takes 2 of 3

The Iowa baseball team may have dropped the third game of its weekend series with Michigan, 7-5, on Sunday. But the Hawkeyes took two contests from the Wolverines to win their first Big Ten road series of the season.

Phil Schreiber started on the mound for the Hawkeyes on Sunday and picked up his fourth loss of the year. Through five innings, the sophomore right-hander gave up six runs - two earned - and struck out four.

Center fielder Kurtis Muller led Iowa at the plate, going 3-for-5, scoring once, and driv-

ing in a pair of base runners in the defeat.

Sophomore Phil Keppler also registered a three-hit day and scored once in four plate appearances.

Third baseman Zach McCool also tallied a multi-hit game, going 2-for-5 with a pair of singles.

Iowa's next game will be against Nebraska at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday in Banks Field.

- by J.T. Bugos

Men's basketball hires another assistant

Fran McCaffery has maintained he wanted a former Hawkeye on his coaching staff. On April 23, the new men's basketball coach hired assistant Kirk Speraw, a Sioux City native and player under Lute Olson from 1978-79.

Speraw comes to Iowa City with 21 years of head-coach experience. His last stop was a 17-year stint at Central Florida, where he compiled the most wins in program history (279). He also coached at Florida, Pensacola Junior College, Florida Southern, and Denver, and he was a graduate assistant in 1979-80 at Iowa.

"I'm excited and honored for the opportunity to return to the University of Iowa and reconnect with friends and fans of the Hawkeye basketball program," said Speraw in a release.

McCaffery said, "When I was at the Final Four, Lute Olson recommended [Speraw] very highly, as has everyone else I have spoken to about him."

Speraw is the second member of McCaffery's staff; Andrew Francis was hired on April 8. One more assistant position remains open, along

with a graduate-assistant spot.

In an April 13 interview with *The Daily Iowan*, McCaffery said he wouldn't rule out having two former Hawkeyes on his staff.

"There are a lot of former Hawkeyes who want to be on staff," McCaffery said. "[Some] are just looking to get on the bench and work their way in and work their way up, which I respect because that's what I did. I worked three or four years for virtually nothing just to learn the business. I think that's how you get good at it."

- by Scott Miller

Women's golf finishes 11th

The Iowa women's golf team capped its season with an 11th-place finish at the Big Ten championships on Sunday in Madison, Wis.

In the final round, the Hawkeyes carded a 334, which put them at 1,255 (plus-103) for the tournament.

Purdue won its third-consecutive conference championship with score of 1,158. Boilermaker Laura Gonzalez had the best individual score with a 280 (minus-8).

Chelsea Harris paced Iowa with an 80 in the fourth round. The sophomore placed 44th overall with a 314.

Junior Brianna Coopman tallied the lowest score of any Hawkeye on Sunday with a 79. The mark put her at 317 for the tournament, which tied her with her teammate Lauren Forbes for 48th place overall.

Iowa junior Laura Cilek placed 55th, posting a 320.

- by Robbie Lehman

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Dear mildly attractive girl sitting kitty-corner from me on the plane

I'm not sure why you first caught my eye. Perhaps it was the way your baggy sweats accentuate the mediocrity of your figure, the way your eyes seemed to say, "I could be really hot if I lost 15 to 20 pounds," or maybe it was the lack of any other mildly attractive females on this nearly empty redeye from LAX to ORD, but catch my eye you did.

But things haven't worked out for us as well as I had once hoped.

You see, though I try never to judge a book by its cover, I judged your book by its cover — and by extension, you by its cover. Now, maybe you're simply illiterate, trying to fool people into believing otherwise and just really unlucky when it comes to selecting props to facilitate your chicanery. But, no, we both know the truth: You're one of them.

You were reading Sarah Palin's *Going Rogue*.

"But Andrew," you (or the voice in my head imagining what your voice might sound like) might say, "I was reading it ironically, for purely academic purposes! I like making fun of these stupid tea partiers just as much as you do, you handsome and dexterous man!"

Your correct assessment of my physical attributes notwithstanding, the fact of the matter remains that, were someone actually reading this book for the purposes you contend, he or she would probably have removed the book jacket, or at the very least not repeatedly shown the book to the elderly man in the next seat, flipping straight to the section with all the campaign photographs as if reading a picture book to a kindergartner.

No, I'm sorry; I don't buy it. And to think, I once found you mildly attractive! This relationship is over, quasi-attractive girl sitting kitty-corner from me on the plane.

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

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

BARNES BEING NOBLE



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UI junior Melissa Barnes cleans a countertop in the IMU on Sunday. Barnes is employed by IMU Catering, which caters for events on campus.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Monday, April 26, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 The easier you are to get along with, the more you will accomplish. Put your efforts into doing a good job and being a team player, and you will make gains far beyond your expectations. Listen, and you will learn something valuable.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You don't have to make a fast decision or follow what someone else is doing if you feel uneasy. Minor mishaps can be prevented if you are careful. Being self-sufficient is a must.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Look at the bright side of any situation you face, and you will sway others to think the same as you. Laziness or trying to get others to do things for you will be your only mistake. Do your best, and you'll attract contributors and assistance.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Don't get worked up with the excitement going on around you. Watch, listen, and base your moves on what you want to see happen. An emotional issue can cloud your vision, causing you to miss out on a great opportunity.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Your communication skills will not be stellar, so before you confront a situation that is bothering you, think matters through thoroughly. Once you disclose your ideas and thoughts, you will be open to criticism. Networking will be worthwhile.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't shy away from a responsibility that has the potential to bring you more clout and control. An opportunity to make a financial gain looks promising. Make a couple of changes to your portfolio and a partnership.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Be careful not to reveal too much information. Emotional matters will escalate if you discuss your plans with someone who doesn't agree with you. Concentrate on a creative project that will take your mind off your worries.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't waffle when you should be moving full steam ahead. Your fear is holding you back, and until you are ready to put that aside, you can't move forward. Sitting idle will be your downfall.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You may have to take care of responsibilities that don't belong to you or make changes that will limit your time. Look at the bright side, and realize the positive side of your situation. You are likely to meet or start collaborating with someone who complements your plans.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Now is not the time to push or pick fights. Efforts put in at home or to improve your surroundings or your financial situation should be at the top of your to-do list. Talk with a trusted friend.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Good fortune and a favorable connection with someone you find interesting can change your life positively. It may be time to change your lifestyle or at least to look into ways that you can improve your current situation. Love is in the stars.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Uncertainty will prevail, but that shouldn't stop you from checking out alternatives and potential opportunities. A close relationship you have may be in jeopardy if either one of you is not being completely honest.

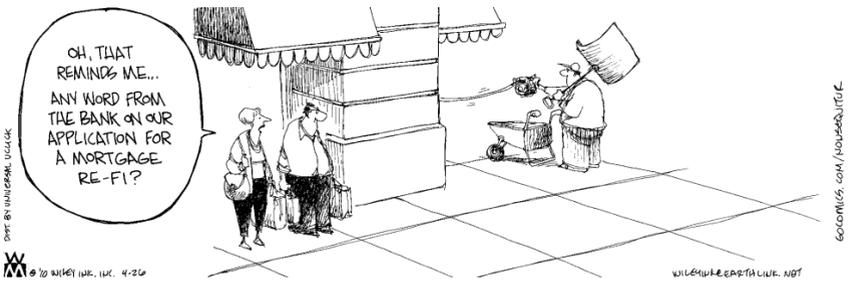
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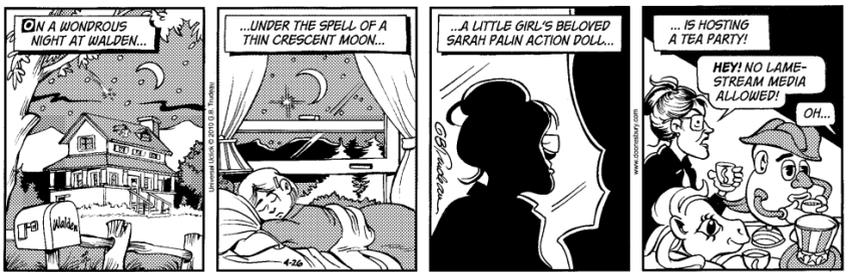
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today's events

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- **Tot Time**, 9-11:30 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Dr.
- **Big Ten Women's Tennis Tournament**, 10 a.m., Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex
- **"Working with Cortisol in a Large Ecological Study,"** Visiting Professor Julia Seng, 10 a.m., College of Nursing Faculty Staff Lounge
- **Electronic Tax Filing**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Public Presentation**, UI Chief Diversity Officer Candidate, 10 a.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Listening Post with Terrence Neuzil**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library 123 S. Linn
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "CO2 Adsorption on Nanomaterials," Pragati Galhotra, 12:30, 1 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **AARP Driver Safety Program**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Unified for the U.N.**, Commission on the Status of Women, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **After School Activities**, 3:15 p.m., Mercer Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **39th Annual Craig Lectures**, "Removing Unwanted Variation From Microarray Data,"

- Terry Speed, University of California-Berkeley, 3:30 p.m., C1234 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Parenting Workshop**, 5:30 p.m., Penn Elementary, 230 N. Dubuque, North Liberty
 - **Adjustable Button Calendar**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
 - **Spaghetti Dinner**, 6 p.m., Faith United Church of Christ, 1606 DeForest Ave.
 - **Preparing for Pregnancy**, 6:30 p.m., Mercy Iowa City, 500 E. Market
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Anche Min, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books 15 S. Dubuque
 - **"Difference and Dialogue: The Role of Religious Communities in Israel/Palestine,"** 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., TCB Pool Hall, 114 E. College St.
 - **"Sexing Texting, OH MY — Talking with Teens in Tough Times,"** 7 p.m., United Action for Youth, 410 Iowa Ave.
 - **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Wildwood, 4919B Walleye Drive S.E.
 - **The Secret of Kells**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **The Rich Tomb of an Etrusca Lady in the Metropolitan Museum of Art**, Richard De Puma, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
 - **Old Boy**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **Blues Jam**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

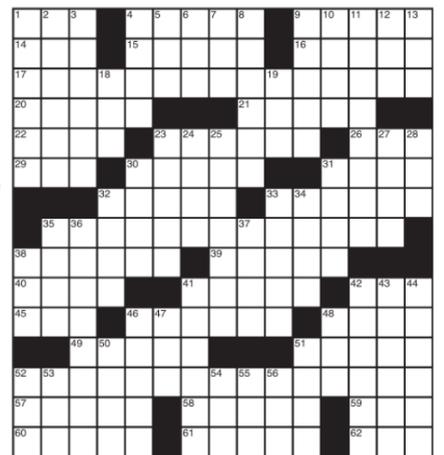
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- Across**
- J.F.K.'s predecessor
 - Thesaurus creator
 - Roll, as the waters
 - Film critic Reed
 - Embarrass
 - Licorice flavoring
 - All around, as on a trip
 - Common cold cause
 - Spanish bulls
 - Suffix with disk
 - Young and feminine
 - Money on a poker table
 - "Hel-Help!"
 - Dashing actor Flynn
 - Ho-hum sort
 - "Remember the ..."
 - Horse color
 - TV show with many doors
 - Last words of "Green Eggs and Ham"
 - Get by logic
 - 40 "___ a fool to ..."
 - Passover meal
 - Caboodle's partner
 - Sleepless princess' bane
 - Heat detector, e.g.
 - Walk a hole in the carpet, maybe
 - River of Arles
 - Richard's partner in the Carpenters
 - Move into first place in a race
 - Pillowcase accompanier
 - Celebrate boisterously
 - Sense of self-importance
 - Rice field
 - Rascal
 - Fellows
 - Applies, as pressure
 - Stadium cheers
 - Kabuki sash
 - Guy's date
 - Night school subj.
 - Buddy Holly's "___ Be the Day"
 - "The Treasure of the Sierra ___"
 - Reverse, as an action
 - Scattering of an ethnic group
 - Internet connection faster than dial-up
 - 13 "___-haw!" (cry of delight)
 - Street, in Paris
 - "There is ___ in 'team'"
 - Former Texas senator Phil ___
 - 24 "___ la Douce"
 - 25 First-year players
 - 27 Pitcher Hershiser
 - 28 ___ Aviv
 - 30 "Born Free" lioness
 - 31 Title before Rabbit or Fox
 - 32 End in ___ (come out even)
 - 33 More secure
 - 34 German/Polish border river
 - 35 Slow, as cargo ___ or an anagram of the last word of 17-, 35- or 52-Across

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHORELEAVE ELIA
HULADANCER RADS
INDIANCORN NCOS
ETAS KERSEE RUE
SEGEL NOSEJOBS
TREASON TRUSTS
STROHS OSSIE
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EMINEM IDAHOAN
PACKRATS FERMI
ATA SKATED SAPS
PINY ENUMERATES
ETTA MINICAMERA
REEK EASTOFEDEN



- Puzzle by Andrea Carla Michaels
- Started out (on), as a journey
 - Prefix with skeleton
 - Tiniest drink
 - Contemptuous looks
 - Title before advancing glaciers
 - 36 Sinew
 - Like Santa's suit after going through the chimney
 - Letter holder: Abbr.
 - Chum
 - Follow, as advice
 - Seaweed used as food
 - Recipe amt.
 - "That's brilliant!"
 - center (community facility)
 - Energy ints. in the South
 - Bottom line?
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