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Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research-Hydroscience & Engineering engineer Andy Craig (right) stands in the laboratory on Monday. The institute has been working on figuring out how to successfully pass juvenile salmon through the Priest Rapids and Wanapum hydroelectric dams.

## Research aids Northwest salmon

Since 1983, the fish-passage research program has earned more than \$40 million.

By GRACE SAVIDES  
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Three scale models of hydroelectric dams designed by University of Iowa researchers are good news for salmon — and those who enjoy eating them.

A team of researchers from the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research-Hydroscience & Engineering are trying to solve problems posed by hydroelectric dams to salmon. The dams can hinder the fish when they try to travel upstream to mate and lay eggs where they were born.



Weber  
director

The UI has been on the forefront of fish-passage technology for the last three decades. The hydroscience and engineering department recently renewed its contract with Public Utility District No. 2 of Grant County, Wash., which will provide \$15 million to continue research into improvements to hydroelectric dams in the Pacific Northwest.

In the Coralville-based James Street Laboratory on Monday morning, Larry Weber, director of the UI's hydroscience labs, noted the UI and the Washington public-works company have been collaborating since 1983.

"Because of our long history, we created a lot of specialized knowledge no one else had," he said.

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Watch a multimedia slide show from inside the research facility.

Though the building where Weber and his colleagues work resembles a warehouse from the outside, the interior looks more like a cross between an aquarium and a waterpark — full of rushing water and complex machinery.

Scientists originally thought salmon could swim through the dams' turbines, but later discovered those mechanisms could leave fish disoriented, easy targets for predators, Weber said.

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## Hospital receives \$1 million

Dance Marathon's donation supports renovations to promote collaborative cancer research.

By EMILY BUSSE  
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The University of Iowa Dance Marathon is pledging a \$1 million donation to help the UI Children's Hospital revamp outdated cancer-research facilities, UI Foundation officials will announce today.

The gift is the student group's largest single contribution to date and marks a shift in focus for the pediatric cancer advocates.

While Dance Marathon has historically provided pediatric cancer patients and their parents emotional support and day-to-day comforts, including toys, meals, and activities, the decision to pay for a research facility was just as important, said UI senior Kyle Walters, a member of the group's allocations committee.

"It's not just looking at the bricks and mortar so much, it's the potential and possibilities that could come from it," said Walters, who was recently named the executive director of Dance Marathon. "It's a move in a new direction."

The \$1 million donation — supplemented by \$400,000 from the Carver College of Medicine — will go toward what campus medical officials say is a necessary renovation to the pediatric hematology and oncology research facilities in the UI Medical Laboratories.

In one hallway of that building Monday, decades-old rooms sat vacant. Old petri dishes, broken computers, lab coats, and dead bugs lay collecting dust in the labs, which have been untouched for several months.

Jim Henderson, an assistant dean of the medical school, pointed out a makeshift countertop made from a wooden board, propped up on bricks that were "most likely from a lumber yard."



Henderson  
assistant dean

SEE DONATION, 3

## Local forum addresses teen sexting

Around 4 percent of teens have sent a sexual text message, one study says.

By GRACE SAVIDES  
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Kim Lamon-Loperfido wants to see local parents talk to their kids about sexting, or sexual text messaging.

"I think a lot of parents or teens don't know the potential harm that comes legally or emotionally," said Lamon-Loperfido, a teen-health educator for the United Action for Youth.

So Lamon-Loperfido and other officials at the teen center, along with Planned Parenthood, brought parents and young teens together in a forum on the issue Monday night.

The forum, called "Youth Action Sexting, Technology, OH MY Talking With Teens in Tough Times," was held as part of adolescent pregnancy-prevention month and covered such topics as cyber-bullying, online safety, harassment, and etiquette.

Nationwide, sexting has become more prevalent as cell-phone use rises.

A Pew Research Study published in December 2009 found 4 percent of cell-owning teens aged 12 to 17 said they have sent sexually suggestive, nearly nude, or nude images or videos of themselves. Around 15 percent said they have received such images of someone they know via text message.

Though some schools in the Iowa City School District have sent home literature to educate parents on the issue, the district doesn't have any policies that specifically address sexting. Instead, sexting is covered under policies that address harassment and bullying. School Board member Toni Cilek said the board has no plans to address the issue.

Some school officials have had to deal with the problem, though.

In one incident at Northwest Junior High, 1507 Eighth St., Coralville, sexually explicit pictures were distributed among students, though not during school hours.



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According to a 2009 survey, 39 percent of American teens admitted to sending or posting sexually suggestive messages.

Principal Gregg Shoultz said it was treated as a sexual-harassment situation and was resolved through counseling rather than punishment. He believes the federal and state laws defining sexting as only pornography has not

yet caught up to the advances of technology, he said.

"I think there needs to be a lot more sophistication," he said. "We need to teach kids responsible behavior."

SEE SEXTING, 3

LAST CALL

## City eyes exemptions from 21-only

Bar owners may look into dividing space to include underage patrons.

By HOLLY HINES  
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Iowa City city councilors are examining ways they could work with bars to designate underage areas in the establishments after the 21-ordinance takes effect in June.

At Monday night's work session, councilors agreed to send a letter to local bar owners asking if they are interested in the idea and to see what the changes might entail for individual bars.

Councilors suggested dividing bars into drinking and nondrinking areas using walls or separate floors in the establishments. But councilors also said they needed the input from bar owners first.

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### IN SPORTS

This year's Hawkeye football team pumped out six NFL draftees. What can we — and the football program — expect to see in 2011? Turn to page 12.



# Diversity as a ladder

Terryl Ross says the position would allow him to be more proactive.

By **BRITTANY BIERLE**  
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Terryl Ross' vision for the future of diversity at the University of Iowa is like a ladder.

At one end, there are people who don't care about diversity. At the other are those who have a passion for it. And then there are the people in between.

If UI officials can get everyone on that ladder to move up one rung, he said, it would make a whole different school and community.



Ross candidate

Ross, the last of five candidates to be interviewed for the position of chief diversity officer, gave his presentation to around 50 people Monday morning.

Wearing a black suit and dark-blue tie, Ross paced among audience members, far from the screen that displayed a list of obstacles to his goal of boosting diversity at the UI. Those obstacles, he said, include the lack of trust throughout

the university and community, political correctness, and the officials trying to do too many things at once.

"I feel that the kids do get diversity," he said. "Now, they just need help moving it forward."

Ross, the current community and diversity director at Oregon State University, said to overcome the obstacles, officials need to hold people responsible for their actions.

That's why he likes the sound of the UI position, which is part of the president's cabinet. Ross said he could be more proactive in holding people responsible at the UI than he can be at his current job.

The chief diversity officer at the UI has responsibilities that include monitoring equity efforts among students, staff, and faculty, overseeing offices that implement programming for underrepresented populations, and dealing with discrimination and harassment complaints.

Before taking his current position at Oregon State, Ross helped create diversity plans at the University of Washington and Green River Community College

in Auburn, Wash.

He is also the founder and a leader of the Multicultural Organization of Students Actively Involved in Change. Being affiliated with the group for eight years has allowed him to develop and lead an annual diversity summit in Seattle. The organization also brought many groups from various universities together to move forward with their diversity ideas.

At Oregon State, Ross is using what coworker Victoria Nguyen, the university's diversity development director, described as a passion for filmmaking in producing videos of students talking about campus diversity issues.

Featuring students is more effective than having him or faculty lecturing, Ross believes.

During the Monday event, when an audience member asked Ross what the university's role is in helping diversity thrive, he answered immediately.

"The worst thing is to have people leave the university saying bad things," he said. "We should take care of the people who are committed to the university."

## Voicing your opinion

People who want to give their input on the candidates should:

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Source: UI search committee

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Keri Hornbuckle, a co-head of the search committee, said the members had selected an "amazing group" of candidates, and the decision would likely be based less on qualifications than on who fits the UI best.

Now, the committee will organize responses from the public and present it to UI President Sally Mason and Provost Wallace Loh.

# Case spotlights California's 'dysfunctional' death penalty

By **PAUL ELIAS**  
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SAN FRANCISCO — Chelsea King's parents reluctantly agreed to a sentence of life in prison for their daughter's rapist and killer, calling the death penalty in California "an empty promise."

The Kings join a growing list of victims' families, law-enforcement officials, and other capital-punishment proponents who have grown disillusioned with California's death penalty. The decision to forego capital punishment for registered sex offender John Gardner, who this month admitted killing Chelsea King and another teen girl, has once again thrust the gridlocked system into the spotlight.

Five more inmates joined California's death row this year, pushing the population past a record 700 inmates, by far the nation's largest.

Florida is second with 394 inmates on death row, and Texas is third with 333, but both of those states regularly carry out executions.

Legal challenges over

how lethal injections are administered to condemned prisoners in California have halted executions in the state since Clarence Ray Allen was put to death Jan. 17, 2006. The lawsuits are far from being resolved, and most observers believe it could be years before another execution takes place at San Quentin Prison.

Even before the suspension, only 13 condemned inmates have been executed from the time capital punishment resumed in the state in 1977 until February 2006, when U.S. District Court Judge Jeremy Fogel halted executions until prison officials revamped their lethal injection process.

After a lengthy regulatory review, the Department of Corrections is expected to issue the long-awaited new protocols this week.

Still, state and federal judges must approve the new regulations before executions can resume — and lawyers challenging the death penalty promise to vigorously attack the new protocols as inadequate.



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Kelly King (right) and husband Brent King (center), the parents of murder victim Chelsea King, listen as Assemblyman Nathan Fletcher, R-San Diego (left), discusses his proposed measure to toughen the laws on child molesters during a news conference in Sacramento, Calif., on April 12. The parents of Chelsea King called California's death penalty an "empty promise" and reluctantly agreed to a life sentence without the possibility of parole for their daughter's killer and rapist.

## METRO

### Man charged with 3rd OWI

University of Iowa police arrested a man Monday for allegedly driving drunk.

Timothy Demuth, 30, Coralville, was charged with third-offense OWI.

According to police reports, an officer stopped Demuth for improper use of lane and failure to obey a traffic-control device.

Demuth reportedly had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and difficulty answering questions. He admitted to drinking and failed both breath tests, authorities 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 Zilbermintz

### After OWI charge, Sullivan resigns

Local officials said Monday they accepted the resignation of a department administrator who was charged with OWI last week.

In a special meeting Sunday night, the Johnson County Emergency Communication Center governing board — composed of authorities from various local jurisdictions — accepted the resignation of Michael Sullivan, according to Sullivan's attorney, Tom Maxwell.

Sullivan was arrested by

Coralville police for allegedly driving drunk on April 22.

Officials from the communication center said temporary and long-term plans to replace Sullivan were not immediately clear. Iowa City City Councilor Mike Wright, a member of the center's governing board, said the group plans to meet later this week to discuss hiring options.

Until a permanent replacement can be selected, Wright said other local law-enforcement authorities — Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine or Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek, for instance — might take on some of the duties.

— by Adam B Sullivan

### 7 arrested in raid had previous charges

Seven of the 12 University of Iowa students charged in connection with a campus drug raid last week had previous charges in the Iowa courts system, according to online court records.

The students' previous charges ranged from traffic violations to other drug offenses.

On April 20, 18 police officers from the Johnson County Drug Task Force — made up of Iowa City police, UI police, the Johnson County sheriff's deputies, Coralville police, and the Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement — went to Currier and Mayflower and arrested 12 students; all but two of the charges were drug-related.

— by Sam Lane

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Julia Alcaraz**, 19, 2265 Quadrangle, was charged April 22 with public intoxication.

**Alexander Brewington**, 22, 225 Iowa Ave., was charged April 22 with public intoxication.

**Joel Casco**, 22, Rock Island, was charged Monday with driving while barred.

**Cody Kadohph**, 20, 409 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged April 22

with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license.

**Camelia Mayfield**, 32, 417 Dakota Trail, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Rishabh Nath**, 18, 5403 Daum, was charged April 22 with public intoxication.

**Leo Peterson**, 18, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with assault.

**Shange Reed**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 23 with public

intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Travarus Robbins**, 23, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged April 24 with public intoxication.

**Adam Schwartz**, 19, 2248 Quadrangle, was charged April 23 with public intoxication.

**Nicholas Scott**, 21, Dallas, Ga., was charged April 24 with disorderly conduct.

**Nathan Simmons**, 21, Hills, was

charged Sunday with OWI and driving while barred.

**Jesse Simpson**, 21, Cummings, Iowa, was charged April 23 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Bryan Stagowski**, 20, Chicago, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**John Thomas**, 19, N335 Currier, was charged April 22 with public intoxication.

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## NATION

### Nat'l Guard in Chicago?

CHICAGO (AP) — While two Illinois lawmakers want National Guard troops deployed to help quell violence on Chicago's streets, Mayor Richard Daley and the city's police superintendent aren't embracing the idea and crime statistics show the number of homicides is no worse than in previous years.

Daley and Chicago Police Superintendent Jody Weis said Monday that getting guns off the streets was the way to end violence, and they renewed their call for tougher gun legislation.

"Everybody knows there's frustration when one crime is one too many in any community," Daley told reporters.

But he was tepid about calling in the National Guard, calling it only "something to think about."

The call by the lawmakers for the military to help Chicago police comes during the approach of summer, when the number of crimes often rises along with the temperature. It also follows a recent headline-grabbing night of violence when seven people were killed and more than a dozen others were injured in shootings.

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## DONATION

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Some of the tile could be asbestos laden, he said, and the ceilings are open to the cement above.

But in 14 months, the space will resemble a renovated space nearby — complete with all-white features and desk spaces in a shared area, as well as rooms for equipment in the center.

UI Children's Hospital officials requested the funding from Dance Marathon to help keep the university's facilities on par with other institutions, said Sheila Baldwin, the executive director of development for the UI Children's Hospital at the UI Foundation.

While other hospitals have adopted the new, team-based collaborative research in one open space, the UI labs has not had the financing to change from its setup with small, separate labs for each researcher.

"[The current setup is] just awful," Michael Artman, the physician in chief at the Children's Hospital. "It's just junky little cubbyholes."

Artman said the new setup would allow for a team atmosphere and foster more communication. Researchers will save money by sharing equip-



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**In renovated facilities in the Medical Laboratories on Monday morning, Jim Henderson, an assistant dean of the Carver College of Medicine, shows what officials plan to use as their model for renovating older labs. Using money in part from Dance Marathon, the hospital plans to renovate an older wing of the Med Labs.**

ment with the "team science" approach, he said.

Artman said he hopes the changes will help the hospital recruit the best researchers to the university.

For Bill Nelson, the head of the Dance Marathon Allocations Committee, the decision to fund the project was an exciting one, especially for students on the board.

"It's the notion of a legacy and how their work, their decision, their compassion today is something that will be felt for years and years to come," he said. Walters agreed.

"As someone who doesn't even have a real job yet, who makes minimum wage working day to day, to be able to

present a check for \$1 million is really amazing," he said.

Dance Marathon has raised more than \$8.5 million in its 16-year history. Since 2008, the group has collected around \$1 million each year.

Baldwin said she hopes the gift will enable researchers to make groundbreaking discoveries.

"You have done so much to take care of our patients while they're here," Baldwin said she told the Dance Marathon Allocation Committee earlier this year. "Now, let's find a cure for this disease. Let's put all of us out of business."

## SEXTING

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Michael Ferjak, an investigator for the Iowa Department of Justice, agreed.

He said there should be a new policy regarding the phenomenon, as well as other issues brought about by new technology, including online predators and cyber-bullying.

"Technology law in general is a bit behind the times," Ferjak said.

Currently, sexting can lead to punishments as

severe as a child-pornography charge or people ending up on the sexual-offender registry — something Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, sought to change earlier this year.

She proposed a bill — which didn't make it out of committee — in the Legislature that would have excused those ages 14-18 if both the sender and recipient were willing participants and the person receiving the image didn't pass it on.

"Obviously, individuals who make that kind of decision to share very private

pictures with each other are not making good choices, but I don't think it should result in them being on the sexual-abuse registry for 10 years," Mascher said.

For Deb McCarthy, Monday's sexting forum was a change to pick up some educational materials.

A mother of three, she said she hoped to learn a bit more about sexting — and sharing it with teens.

"Accurate information for our young people is their lifeboat," she said.

## EXEMPTIONS

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"They know their buildings better than we do," said Councilor Regenia Bailey, who cast the only vote against the 21-ordinance. "They know their traffic better than we do."

Some local bar owners and employees said they were interested in considering the idea.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said she would support allowing bars to designate separate nonalcohol areas. Her establishment already has an entry age of 21 after 10 p.m.

The move would ideally maintain the downtown's culture — particularly in the face of concern about the fate of music venues, councilors said.

Divided areas could be a possibility for the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., which hosts numerous shows each week. But the bar's management hasn't dis-

cussed the idea in depth, said talent buyer Sam Locke Ward. The bar has two rooms, but only the back room has a stage.

Tom Lench, who manages three downtown bars — Jakes, Summit, and Vitos — said separating the crowd is possible, though his bars would face similar problems.

Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., has restroom facilities only on the first floor, and a DJ can only set up upstairs. The two-story Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., might be a better candidate, he said.

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek noted the plan could be complicated by restroom locations and fire-code issues.

Several councilors also had other concerns.

"Realistically, how are you going to divide that without it becoming an enforcement nightmare?" asked Councilor Mike Wright.

Councilors said once patrons are inside the bar, stopping them from

obtaining alcohol or venturing into the drinking area would be difficult.

Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said businesses will most likely adapt to the changes they face with the ordinance.

"[Business owners] have standards they have to keep to maintain their alcohol license," Brotherton said, and the police will continue PAULA enforcement for all establishments with liquor licenses.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said she will draft a letter from the council to local bar owners.

Other bar exemptions discussed at the meeting were for establishments that make more than 50 percent of their revenue through sales other than alcohol and for all-ages shows.

DI reporter Mitchell Schmidt contributed to this article.

## SALMON

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The water from the dams can also trap nitrogen from the air in the water. Though this only happens occasionally, the excess nitrogen can cause gas-bubble disease, sickening or killing the salmon.

According to a report by the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission and the Oregon Fisheries Congress, dams in the Upper Columbia River Basin are responsible for 70 to 96 percent of the downstream migrating young fish deaths and approximately 40 percent of deaths in upstream migrating adults.

Past UI research has aided salmon during a

different part of their life cycle — when they travel upstream. Now, they're looking to help juvenile salmon swim downstream through the dams to the sea.

Their solution? The Juvenile Fish Bypass.

The bypasses, designed by UI officials, are built into pre-existing structures of dams and can be opened to allow salmon an easy exit that doesn't leave them dazed. The bypasses also keep them at the surface as they exit, lessening the effect of any excess nitrogen.

"The whole purpose of this is to increase the survival of the fish," said Troy Lyons, a staff engineer for hydraulic institute.

Officials only open the Juvenile Fish Bypasses during the time of the

year when the salmon, who are often tracked by radio tags, are near the dam.

The survival rate for salmon tracked through a bypass has been 100 percent.

Andy Craig, a staff engineer for the institute, said engineers weren't sure how the dams would affect fish when they were constructed, and they are now looking to alter them to be ecologically responsible.

The institute's contract with the Washington public-utility district, which was renewed in January, will extend for the next five years. Since 1983, the fish-passage program has generated more than \$40 million in research funding.



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## Editorial

## Should the UI convert the Iowa House Hotel into a new residence hall?

## Yes

It doesn't take much looking around to see the effects of overcrowding in the dorm system. Estimates say that between 100 and 160 students — at the current enrollment rates — are left without regular dorm rooms each year.

While the Iowa House Hotel makes a nice place to stay for travelers, the University of Iowa, which is already strapped for cash and looking to increase enrollment rates, should convert it into a residence hall to house the expected influx of students on the cheap.

The state Board of Regents is set to vote on the Iowa House plan at its monthly meeting Thursday. Funding for the project would come from Residence System Improvement Funds and Dormitory Revenue Bonds.

The estimated cost of building a new dorm is more than \$60 million, a figure that could be cut down by simply revamping the hotel to house around 200 extra students for under \$10 million. While an additional 200 beds may not fulfill all future demand (the UI is working to increase enrollment by 100 students each year through 2014), it certainly puts a dent in the number of rooms needed — and at a considerably reduced price.

Additionally, students who are able to live on campus in decent dorm rooms — rather than in cramped lounges or expensive off-campus apartments — are likely to have a more fulfilling freshman year, with more access to campus facilities and activities.

It is unfair of UI officials to encourage all freshmen to stay in the dorms their first year — as they seem to actively promote — and then not adequately house them. When the state of Iowa and the UI are in such dire financial straits, it is fiscally irresponsible to pass up a huge money-saving opportunity.

Creating a new dorm from the existing hotel facilities would be the correct move for the university.

— by Tyler Hakes

## No

When I started investing, my adviser told me that I had to take risks and invest early in life. In that same vein, the UI needs to invest early and build a new dorm to attract students — and then expand and remodel it when the time is right.

Instead, university officials want to convert the Iowa House into a residence hall and then think about building a newer facility further down the road. Remodeling the hotel is a shortsighted idea designed to quickly increase capacity, instead of a thoughtful approach (such as building a new dorm) that would continue to attract students for many years.

The UI's residence-hall system is in the best financial shape of the three regents' institutions, Regent Robert Downer said, which means its dorms have the best net profit and the smallest debt service of the three regent institutions. So why not just build a new dorm?

"I don't know why the University of Iowa is reluctant to make additions to its dormitories when the only recent addition in the last 40 years has been the addition to Burge Hall that opened last year," Downer said in an interview.

If the UI constructed a new dorm, officials could use it as a recruiting tool to attract the 100 extra students they wish to add to each first-year class. If the only bright, shiny living space campus tour guides can show students is the recent renovation to Burge, then they cannot expect students to flock here or continue to stay in the residence halls once they arrive.

Another factor to consider is President Sally Mason's initiative to make the UI a more environmentally friendly campus. Downer said it is harder to conserve energy and become a "green" university with old, retrofitted buildings, in comparison with constructing new, LEED-certified buildings.

So would you rather invest in an old, inefficient building — the Iowa House — that might temporarily solve the problem? Or should the UI invest in a new, efficient building that could attract new students? I'd put my money on a new dorm.

— by Jonathan Groves

Your turn. Should the University of Iowa convert the Iowa House Hotel into a new residence hall? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## 'South Park' and rats

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I don't get to see "South Park" all that often — mostly because I don't watch TV all that often. (Outside of baseball highlights — and speaking of which, in my humble opinion, the Red Sox could do with a lot more highlights instead of the steady string of lowlights I've seen so far this season.)

Instead of TV — or even YouTube — I tend to listen to the radio and to read. You know, newspapers, magazine, books — all that antiquated stuff. I know, I know — I'm hopelessly 20th century.

And I know there are more important things to worry about than "South Park" and what it is and is not allowed to air. Arizona's tough new immigration law, for instance, designed, apparently, to crack down on illegal immigration.

It's probably unAmerican of me, but I just can't get too excited about illegal immigration. That's because whenever I think about illegal immigration, I think of my friend Jessica, who is very intelligent (graduate student in philosophy kind of intelligent) and who is also, as it happens, part Menominee. If I bring up the topic of illegal immigration with her, she just laughs. And I laugh, too, because if you're white, complaining about illegal immigration is more than a bit absurd. I mean, how did all we white Americans get here, anyway?

There are other things more important than "South Park."

Republicans blocking the financial-reform bill, for instance. Off-shore oil rigs exploding and sinking in the Gulf of Mexico, causing an oil spill (drill, Obama, drill). Rats in your toilet bowl.

Rats in your toilet bowl? you exclaim. That's an urban myth. Isn't it?

Um, maybe not. According to a story I heard on "This American Life" this past weekend, rats — or a single rat, more specifically — can indeed wind up in your toilet bowl.

So now I eye my toilet bowl a bit more suspiciously.

And wonder why in the world a Republican would ever want to be in my toilet bowl.

Meanwhile, back at "South Park," I have to agree with *New York Times* columnist Ross Douthat, with whom I agree on almost nothing, that the cartoon show should be able to satirize the Prophet Muhammad and not be censored.

Apparently, according to Douthat, "South Park" wanted to parody the notion that you can't show an image of the prophet by airing an episode in which, "... Muhammad never showed his face. He 'appeared' from inside a U-Haul trailer and then from inside a mascot's costume." This caused the website revolution-muslim.com, Douthat writes, to proclaim that the show's producers could wind up like Theo van Gogh, the Dutch filmmaker who was killed after criticizing Islam. And that caused Comedy Central to censor "the prophet's non-appearance appearances ... and every single reference to Muhammad was bleeped out."

I have to agree with Douthat: This type of censorship is unacceptable. Satirizing Islam, Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism, Shintoism, animism, atheism — and bigoted ranting — is protected speech and shouldn't be censored.

I'm sorry if I missed anybody. It wasn't for lack of trying.

Now, granted I'm an atheist and believe all religions are superstitions, but let's just ignore that for the moment. Let's suppose, for a moment, there is God (Or any other name — Allah, Jehovah, etc. — the naming is merely a human thing, not a godly thing; if there is a God, it does not think of itself, as we humans understand thinking, of a name for itself. It is everything. Such as we humans understand everything. Which, I admit, we don't. Things get messy here, and we Americans really don't like "messy here." We like tidy solutions to complex problems and frequently mowed lawns, neither of which occur as often as we would like. That explains some of the politicians we elect — I call it the frequently mowed-lawn solution.)

Now, about those rats. ■

## Letters

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## Immigration law an affront to basic rights

Until last week, I was never ashamed to be an American citizen.

However, when Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer signed into law Senate Bill 1070, I could begin to see the point where freedom is quashed. The bill requires police "when practicable" to question people about their immigration status if officials are suspicious that the person in question is an illegal immigrant, and all immigrants must have proof of legal status. Anybody who is not carrying immigration papers will face a misdemeanor charge, regardless of their legal status.

How are we supposed to entertain the notions of democracy and

personal freedom when we require all people to now carry around proof of their legal eligibility to be in this country, regardless of citizenship? Furthermore, in spite of Brewer's assumptions, how can police officials avoid ethnic profiling when determining "reasonable suspicion" of illegal status? This is an extremely subjective stance to have and also a slippery slope that could lead to dangerous repercussions in this country. How long until other states adopt similar measures?

Immigration in this country is a large problem and surely more pronounced in states that border Mexico, Arizona included.

However, there already exists an Arizona state law that was passed in 2007 requiring employers to

check Social Security cards and providing penalties for those that do not check. Actual enforcement of this law would be a better way to fight the process of illegal immigration, as opposed to asking anybody that looks "different" (read: Latino) to submit official documentation.

Let's continue to fight illegal immigration using existing laws, rather than create a police state using shortsighted legislation. While fixing the problem of immigration should be a top priority, an even greater priority should be the protection of the constitutional rights of all Americans, Latino or otherwise.

Kyle Moody  
UI teaching assistant, journalism department

## Hats off to UI officials

In response to an April 23 letter in *The Daily Iowan* decrying the university for supporting the 21-ordinance, I respond that I, too, am paying for a quality education from a great school. And I am damn sick of dodging puke stains while I am walking from one part of campus to another.

So, as an undergraduate student at the University of Iowa, I say bravo to the university for standing up to the teenagers who come to Iowa City to party under the pretense of getting a great education.

Annie Tye  
UI student

## Guest opinion

## 'Responsible' drinking: defining the subjective

By KELLY VANDER WERFF

April is Alcohol Awareness Month. So how do we define responsible drinking?

Most people know that alcohol abuse costs us all a great deal. An estimated \$191 billion each year is lost in productivity, alcohol-related illnesses and accidents, services related to crime and crime victims, and substance-abuse treatment. It doesn't have to be that way.

We often hear the phrase "please drink responsibly," but what is "responsible"?

People frequently base

their definition on their personal preferences, rather than on the actual risks to their health and safety. For instance, if my definition of responsible drinking is "as long as I don't drive, it doesn't matter how much I drink," I might avoid problems with drinking and driving, yet I may be exposing myself to a variety of other health and safety problems related to overconsumption.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, low-risk drinking is the amount of alcohol an average adult can consume per

day and per week, with a low risk (though not devoid of risk) of experiencing problems. Low-risk drinking for men constitutes no more than four standard drinks on any one day and no more than 14 drinks per week. (Note: This doesn't mean a person can "save up" and have all 14 drinks in one or two days and still be low risk.)

For women, it is no more than three drinks on a single day and no more than seven drinks per week. Because the average person can metabolize about one standard drink per hour, consuming no more

than one drink per hour is recommended to reduce the risk of problems related to alcohol impairment.

In addition, size and content matters when counting drinks. A standard drink is a 12-ounce beer, five ounces of table wine, or 1.5 ounces of 80 proof spirits. Often the way beer and wine are served to us can mean that we are getting two or three standard drinks in one container. Mixed drinks often have more than one shot of alcohol and therefore count as more than one standard drink, especially if they are served in very large con-

tainers.

Some people may think these low-risk drinking guidelines are higher than they ought to be; others may think the guidelines are too low, believing they can handle more alcohol than this without experiencing problems. These guidelines, however, are not based on personal opinion about "responsible drinking." Rather, they are based on what research has found to reduce risk for the vast majority of people.

It is important to note that some people may still experience problems even

if they drink within these limits. Our age, body size, whether we've eaten, and if we are sick or fatigued all affect us. And it is always recommended to avoid alcohol altogether if you are taking medications that interact with alcohol, managing a medical condition that can worsen by drinking, underage, pregnant or trying to become pregnant, or in substance-abuse recovery.

Kelly Vander Werff is the prevention manager for MECCA Services, a non-profit group offering substance abuse prevention, early intervention, evaluation, detoxification, treatment, and aftercare.

## Poetry as sound

Ben and Sandra Doller — both Iowa Writers' Workshop alumni — will each read from their collections of poetry today at Prairie Lights.

By JOSIE JONES  
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Sandra Doller refers to herself as a wanderer. The poet hasn't lived any place longer than three years since she was 17 — and that place was Iowa City. She attended the Iowa Writers' Workshop from 2001 to 2003.

"Iowa City really was a first home for me in a lot of ways," the now 35-year-old said. "I felt welcome here, surrounded by some crazy wonderful writers in this wacky prairie oasis."

The UI alum will read at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., from her second book, *Chora*, which was released in March. She will be accompanied by husband and fellow poet Ben Doller, who will read from his collections *Dead Ahead* and *FAQ*. Admission is free.

It was poetry, in fact, that initially connected the two. When they were first together, they collaboratively wrote 50 sonnets — a poem of 14 lines that follows a strict rhyme scheme and structure. One wrote every other line, then handed it to the other. Sandra Doller refers to the poems as a "beautiful record of that time" and something to "mark the beginning of an ongoing communication — a marriage."

The pair — who married in 2005 and later merged their last names of Miller (Sandra) and Doyle (Ben) to make Doller — maintains differences.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Iowa Writers' Workshop graduates Sandra and Ben Doller will return to Iowa City tonight to read from their poetry collections.

Sandra Doller's background in other art forms, including dance and playwriting, has an important role in her current work. She has been told that her writing is best when heard aloud, something she also relates to performance art.

"I am more concerned with utterance and sound than with strict semantic or everyday sense," she said. "And I'm pretty sure that comes from performance."

Meanwhile, Ben Doller, who also attended the Writers' Workshop but at a different time than his wife, draws inspiration from his history with music and the collaborative process that allows for discoveries he could never make in isolation. He tries to find a way to mix many voices into one text.

"Despite the difficulty most people associate with or encounter in the

### READING

**Ben and Sandra Doller**

**When:** 7 p.m. today

**Where:** Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

**Admission:** Free

kind of writing I like or aspire to create, there should be some comforting clarity in the fact that it is, in a sense, a kind of music and a very simple music at that," he said.

The couple has read at Prairie Lights before, but the bookstore has more meaning to Ben Doller. The poet worked at Prairie Lights for two years, answering questions and alphabetizing books.

"It's an important place to me, as I know it is to many people," he said. "I look forward to cruising the stacks in what I feel is one of the best places in the world."

### CD REVIEW

## Love tries too hard in *Nobody's Daughter*

Courtney Love, make some good music.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN  
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When I think about a female rock star — stilettoes, tattoos, tight jeans — no other woman fits the description more than Hole's Courtney Love. And she even has the story to go with it — rock-star boyfriend suicide, drug addiction, and a stint in rehab.

But no matter what, no matter how hard Love tries, there's one part about being a rock star that she forgets with Hole's new album, *Nobody's Daughter*. That would be making music.

To call the group's fourth studio album a stretch. The only original returning member is Love, and she's so far removed from herself at the time of Hole's peak in 1994, it's like she's not there, either.

The major flaw with *Nobody's Daughter* is that Love is trying too hard.

The singer yells unnecessary curse words with a screechy and overly aggressive voice, trying to create a hopeless and underappreciated feel on the album that isn't there.

She's trying to reach back to the good ol' days of Hole, the times of *Live Through This*, trying to create that same heart-breaking yet rockable feel. But she can't do it. To call her lyrics cliché or trite, such as "your whole world is in my hands / your whole wide world is in my hands" on "Pacific Coast Highway" would be an understatement, to say the least.

And these problems continue. Along with the monotony of Love's vocals, the musicianship of the album doesn't do anything new or exciting. It's the same distorted guitar chords over and over and over again. Granted, Hole always had a grungy, distorted feel to its music, but this repetitiveness (combined with Love's voice) is unbearable.

The only bright spot on the album is with "How Dirty Girls Get Clean." This song is the only moment when listeners can actually identify with

how Love is feeling. Her lyrics of frustration, anxiety, and female empowerment finally make sense, and I find myself caring about her. I wonder why she hurts. I wonder what the pain is. I wonder how to help.

But then it stops. *Nobody's Daughter* returns to the monotonous mess that it was. Love closes the album with "Never Go Hungry," which sounds like her attempt to write a Bob Dylan song. Except rather than Dylan's earnest, scratchy voice, we get Love sounding like a teenage boy going through puberty.

It's sad, really, because Love is a good musician. *Live Through This* continues to be one of the most celebrated grunge albums of the '90s, but that success isn't enough to make up for the performance on *Nobody's Daughter*. It's an 11-track long train wreck. If you're yearning for some grunge, just go grab some early Hole and don't waste your time with *Nobody's Daughter*.

**Eric's Pick:** Early '90s Courtney Love, when she was only kind of crazy, not really, really crazy.



Hole  
*Nobody's Daughter*  
★★ out of ★★★★★

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### More rejected *DI* headlines

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- Waiter hums Jeopardy theme while awaiting Alex Trebek's lunch order
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## SPLAT



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**Lon Moeller (left), associate dean for the undergraduate program in the Tippie College of Business, receives a pie to the face from UI sophomore Francesca Smith on the Pappajohn Business Building patio Monday. The event was held to raise money for Tippie Build, which works in cooperation with Habitat for Humanity.**

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## PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Tuesday, April 27, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Speak freely about the way you feel and what you want to see unfold. You will get some honest, helpful input. Your intuition and ability to deal with red tape and partnership matters will enable you to finish a project from a long time ago.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You may find an interesting idea with which you want to participate. Your contributions will be welcome. A short business trip will bring good results and give you greater confidence in what you are doing.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Something you do that is out of the ordinary will capture attention and will be the deciding factor regarding your future. Make a commitment, and follow through with perfection, precision, and a charismatic presentation.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 You may not relish the thought of trying something new or making a geographical change, but the bonus that comes with being adaptable will allow you far greater creative opportunities. Don't let your emotions rule your head.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Opposition will leave you questioning whether you are doing the right thing. You won't be able to please everyone, but you, above everyone else, have to live with your decisions. Once you are happy with your choices, everything will fall into place.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 The more you find out and can adapt to something you want to pursue, the better equipped you will be when the time comes. Get everything in order, but do not make your move until you feel confident you have not overlooked any details.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 There is a chance to turn a friendship into a unique type of partnership. Your finances will be affected by a decision you make. Before you decide, consider which choice will help to eliminate the pressure you are feeling.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 The questions you've been asking in the past will come back to haunt you if you haven't found a suitable answer. You do need to undergo some changes in your life. Be sure before you venture down a path of no return.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Drum up a little excitement, and get others to participate in one of your plans. The more hype you create, the more pressure will be put on you to obtain positive results. Don't promise anything you cannot deliver.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Take a back seat and a wait-and-watch attitude. Something does not add up, and you don't want to get caught in the crossfire. Don't give in to someone or something based on your emotions.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You will be able to use your assets to get what you want or to clear up an old debt. Taking care of your responsibilities will encourage others to deal with you more readily. Don't let someone from your past come back into your life.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Reinvent what you do or how you do things. Look at your attributes, and combine them with what you enjoy most. Being responsible and admitting to past mistakes will help you move forward now.

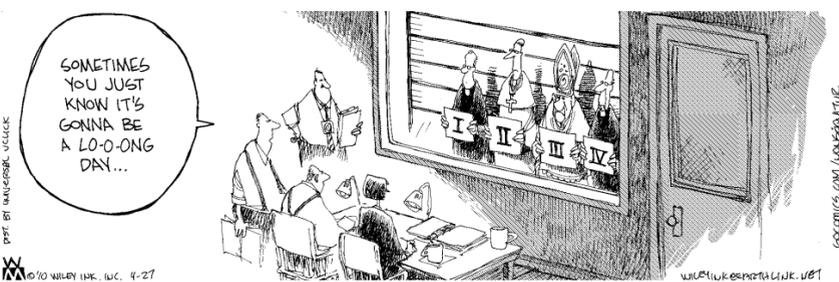
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- **"A Work in Progress: The 'Developmental Trauma Disorder' Diagnosis Investigation with the National Child Trauma Network,"** Visiting Professor Julio Seng, 9 a.m., College of Nursing Heritage Room
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series**, "Spying on cell's secret(ory) apparatus and its role in human diseases," Jyoti Jawsrai, George Washington University, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **The Clothesline Project**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pentacrest
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **UIHC Department of Psychiatry Continuing Medical Education**, "Female Sexual Disorders — Ready for DSM-V?" Susan Pike, 11 a.m., 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion
- **Epidemiology Journal Club**, "Parity and Risk of Lung Cancer in Women," Kathy Colbert, 11:30 a.m., 2-501 Bowen
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space State Physics Seminar**, "Massive Stellar Clusters in the Galaxy: Multiwavelength Observations of New Candidate Clusters," Emily Richards and Thomas Zimmerman, 1:30 p.m., 209 Van Allen Hall
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Noncommutative Hardy algebras and reproducing Kernal  $W^*$ -modules (continued)," Jonas Meyer, 1:30, 301 Van Allen Hall
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Regulation of T cell activation by WASP family proteins," Daniel Billadeau, Mayo Clinic, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Occupational and Environmental Health Seminar**, "The Global Livestock Industry: Environmental

- Impact and Burden," Erin Fillmore; "An Approach to Assessing the Rural Roma Population in Slovakia," Simon Holoubeck; "Back Pain, its Etiology and Treatment," Nazee Jabbari, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Altered Books Workshop**, 5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Organic Seminar**, Brad Anderson, Bradley University, 4:40 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **Friends Bring Hope Fundraiser and Pork Loin Dinner**, 5-7 p.m., Odd Fellows Lodge, 1839 B
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **"Views from the Frontlines: Workers' Rights & Labor Struggles in Mexico,"** Frente Auténtico del Trabajo, 6:30 p.m., 348 IMU
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Ben and Sandra Droller, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S Dubuque
- **Old Boy**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **LaserFest Public Lecture**, "2010 — Year of the Laser," Micheal Flatte, 7 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1
- **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Medical Marijuana in Iowa Forum**, 7:30-10 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Ra Ra Riot**, with Delta Spirit, Nathaniel Rateliff, Pearly Gate Music, and Free Energy, 8 p.m., Secret 1883 Octagonal Barn, 5750 Osage St., West Liberty
- **The Secret of Kells**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Music Hates You**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa

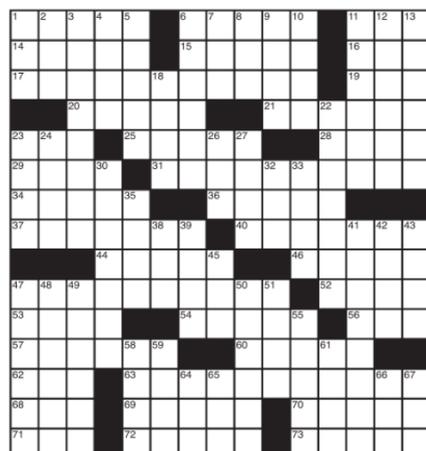
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- Vapors
  - Trades
  - Alternative to La Guardia or Newark, in brief
  - Travis who sang "T-R-O-U-B-L-E"
  - Picasso or Casals
  - Peyton Manning's brother
  - Try a North Atlantic fish for the first time?
  - Jamaican term of address
  - Afternoon hour
  - Rhino relatives with long snouts
  - Ekco or Farberware?
  - Notions, in "Arthur"
  - French girlfriend
  - Bind with a belt
  - Ekco or Farberware?
  - Notions, in Nanles
  - Old photo color
  - Part of F.B.I.
  - Turning down
  - Like a visit from Benedict XVI, e.g.
  - Middle of the abdomen
  - Registers for a meditation class?
  - Big rig
  - 53 Its capital is Muscat
  - Defendants enter them
  - Hunk
  - Airplane seating request
  - Houston baseballer
  - They're checked at checkpoints, briefly
  - Store photographer?
  - Code-breaking org.
  - "Hill Street Blues" actress Veronica
  - Augusta's home
  - Fast sports cars
  - Cornered
- Down**
- Co. with a blooming business?
  - Spoon-bending Geller
  - 1960s sitcom with a talking palomino
  - Engrave glass with acid
  - Nor'easter, for one
  - Big name in small swimwear
  - Hell, to General Sherman
  - "Dancing With the Stars" network
  - Secret plan
  - Scotch's partner
  - Aunt known for her pancakes
  - Old European gold coin
  - Sex authority Alfred
  - Prez's #2
  - Melonlike tropical fruits
  - 23 Letters said with a shout
  - Camouflage
  - The "I" in 23-Down
  - Got a perfect score on
  - Where to find the diving board
  - Detour ... or, when read in three parts, a hint to 17-, 31-, 47- and 63-Across

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- Puzzle by Kurt Krauss
- Unblock, in poetry
  - Wisc. neighbor
  - Ladies of Spain: Abbr.
  - Storekeeper on "The Simpsons"
  - Dweller above the Arctic Circle
  - "Eureka!"
  - Nautilus captain
  - Insincerely eloquent
  - I.M. snicker
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Spotlight Iowa City

# Wanderlust and a yen for public service

UI junior Erica Hayes says her career aspirations include public service.

By **MICHELLE HILLENBRAND**  
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In her time overseas, University of Iowa Student Government Vice President Erica Hayes has seen everything from glaciers and whales to cacti and beaches. The UI junior has ventured to Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, and the Japanese island of Okinawa.

While her experiences have allowed her to discover the fun of snorkeling and the beauty of Japanese castle ruins, they also instilled in her a desire to help others.

Her adventures abroad also inspired Hayes to pursue an international career, most likely involving health care, politics, or public service.

During her freshman year of college, she journeyed to Mexico for a health-studies mission trip through her church.

"We went to a clinic in a small village on the border of Mexico, and every day, we had a mini pharmacy for them," she said. "I acted as a translator for the two doctors who were from my church — it was unbelievable to be able to do that."

After her arrival at the UI, the international studies and Spanish major said she found a way to put her desire to help others to work — through student government.

After discovering UISG at the student organizations fair, she said she knew she wanted to get involved.

"I'm more in it for the

serving students than political gain," she said. "It's a great way to network but also just really be that voice."

UISG President John Rigby and Hayes have plans to increase the university's community involvement and volunteer efforts, and they want to create a community-service project that connects UI students and local high-school students.

Former UISG Vice President J.D. Moran, who worked with Hayes when she was speaker of the Senate, said the Marion native is one of the best leaders on campus.

"She is confident, passionate, and approachable and will certainly aid in the success of this university," he said.

Former UISG President Mike Currie gave his support as well.

"I think over the past couple years, she's shown a lot of leadership in student government," he said. "She showed the type of leadership she needs to do a good job."

To help further develop her skills, Hayes attended LeaderShape, a leadership development program, over winter break, an experience she said was empowering.

"I learned about different personality types and how to work with different styles of leadership," she said. "It re-energized me and got me excited to do things for the community."

And while Hayes is unsure of her plans after graduation, she said

'I learned about different personality types and how to work with different styles of leadership. It re-energized me and got me excited to do things for the community.'

— Erica Hayes, UISG vice president



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UI junior and Student Government Vice President Erica Hayes sits on the Pentacrest on Monday. Hayes draws experience from many trips to other countries. She plans to increase volunteer opportunities for students.

### Erica Hayes

- Age: 22
- Hometown: Marion
- Favorite Iowa City restaurant: Devotay
- Last song played on iPod: "Rude Boy," by Rihanna
- Favorite T-spoons beverage: Iced latte with two raw sugars
- Favorite "Glee" character: Sue Sylvester
- Favorite food: Bratwurst

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some options include graduate school, teaching English in Spain, or the Peace Corps.

Friend Alyssa Gillen, who described Hayes as generous and compassionate, said she is not surprised at all that Hayes would choose these life paths.

"That's really Erica to a 'T' — dedicated to making a positive impact on everyone she meets," she said.

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# 2 Hawkeyes grew up teammates

Katie Keim and Chelsey Carmody have been playing together since elementary school.

By IAN MARTIN  
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Iowa softball player Katie Keim brought the wrong cleats to a game one day. Thankfully, teammate Chelsey Carmody had the same size, so the two shared during the contest.

"I brought two left cleats on a trip," Keim said and laughed. "So we had to share cleats, and when she went out on the field, I'd just be sitting on the bench."

This strange incident didn't happen during the Big Ten season or even during their collegiate careers, but rather when the pair of Missourians first became teammates.

The two began playing youth ball together in the late 1990s. Keim jokingly described their first season together as teammates as "love at first sight."

While the two didn't end up at the same high school, they were together all through their formative years.



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Iowa junior Chelsey Carmody runs down a pop-up during game two of the Hawkeyes' double-header against South Dakota at the Hawkeye Softball Complex on March 21. Iowa held South Dakota to two runs total for the two games.

Moving as a pair to numerous travel teams, the two eventually ended up in the St. Louis Chaos organi-

zation. The softball club wasn't just a one-season affair, but rather a group the girls would develop

their skills with as the team moved up through the age groups.

The experience with the Chaos was important for them, because the two played on numerous teams finishing in the top 20 nationally for their age group. The 13-girl roster later produced 12 Division-I players and one who went on to a Division-II team.

On those successful teams, the tandem began their union as two players who just enjoyed playing together.

Keim and Carmody played the middle infield, and even at the youth level, began to understand each other's games.

"Katie played second and Chelsey played short," Chaos coach Evan Beatty said. "They knew where each person was going to be every single time. It almost got to the point where they didn't have to communicate anymore."

And now, even though Keim has moved to the hot corner, the two make up

one of the toughest left infields in the Big Ten. Third baseman Keim and shortstop Carmody are praised by teammates for, among other things, their uncanny abilities to know each other's every move.

"It's one of those bonds where you can tell one knows what the other one's thinking before the other one knows what she's thinking," Iowa catcher Liz Watkins said.

Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins, who Beatty said, recruited Keim after initially going to see the older Carmody play, agreed she has a valuable asset at her five and six positions.

"You see that friendship come on the field," she said. "Especially because they play side-by-side, they know each other pretty well."

The Hawkeyes will get the pair for only one more season. Keim is a sophomore, and Iowa will be without junior Carmody after the 2011 season. But

while the team will have to find a replacement at shortstop, it may be the shortstop who may also have to search for a replacement.

"It's just weird not having her next to me or across from me [when I play sports]," Carmody said.

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# Which former Hawkeye has the best situation in the NFL?

### Bryan Bulaga

As a Bears' fan, I'm concerned. With the Green Bay Packers drafting former Hawkeye stand-out Bryan Bulaga 23rd overall, there is sure to be fewer sacks allowed by the cheesehead offensive line this season and in seasons to come.

That should make Packer quarterback Aaron Rodgers happy, seeing as the Green Bay offensive line allowed an NFL-high 51 sacks last season.

While all of the six Hawkeyes taken in last weekend's NFL draft ended up in great situations — mostly because none of them were taken by the Raiders — there's little doubt whether Bulaga is in the best situation.

Being the only Hawkeye drafted in the first round, he will make the most money, which puts the Crystal Lake, Ill., native in the best situation by default. But besides getting paid, he also has the best opportunity to immediately see on-field action.

The former Big Ten Offensive Lineman of the Year should have a chance to step into the starting lineup right away and provide much needed help to an aging Packer O-line. In addition, Bulaga has the opportunity to learn from one of the more experienced offensive lines in the NFL.

The veteran corps of Packer linemen should do for Bulaga what the Raiders haven't done for fellow former Hawkeye Robert Gallery — develop him into a Pro-Bowl lineman.

Offensive tackles Chad Clifton and Mark Tauscher both have 11 years of NFL experience, successfully protecting the likes of Brett Favre and Rodgers, and Packer offensive-line coach Joe Philbin spent four years at Iowa as Kirk Ferentz's offensive-line coach.

These individuals should provide integral advice to help Bulaga grow from an award-winning collegiate player to the All-Pro lineman that he's capable of becoming.

— by Mitch Smith

### Amari Spievey

The Detroit Lions came out of the NFL draft as one of the most

improved teams in the league.

After making some noise in the free-agent market during the off-season, head coach Jim Schwartz and general manager Mart Mayhew went into the draft looking to take the best available talent.

They bolstered their young roster with big names, including Ndamukong Suh, Jahvid Best, and Amari Spievey.

The Lions needed to address their defense, which ranked 32nd in the league, giving up 30.9 points per game and a league-worst 265.6 yards through the air last season.

Spievey will enter training camp competing for a starting cornerback job, and considering how awful the Lions secondary is, I will go as far as to say he will be starting by the fourth game of the season — if not sooner.

I realize this is Detroit, and patting the team on the back for a "draft well done" is football blasphemy. But the Lions' newly appointed brain trust now have two spectacular drafts and a talented core of players.

Some Lion fans might be slamming Spievey for his "slow" 4.52 second 40-yard dash time and questionable man-to-man coverage skills. But those people need to consider a few things.

The best wide receiver in the NFC North (Calvin Johnson) plays for Detroit, so Spievey will be contending against him on a daily basis, which should only make him a better face-up defender.

He also excels in jamming receivers at the line of scrimmage. With the defensive line the Lions now have, his strength to push an opposing receiver out of bounds will keep the ball in the quarterbacks' hands longer; giving newly acquired defensive end Kyle Vanden Bosch and Suh plenty of time to rush the quarterback.

Spievey is a shut-down corner with an amazing football IQ. He has a natural sense for where the football is — especially in a zone defense. But most importantly, he helps the Lions amp up a notoriously awful pass defense.

— by Jerry Scherwin Jr.

### Pat Angerer

Perhaps no other former-Hawkeye draftee stepped into a better situation than linebacker Pat Angerer.

The defending AFC Champion Indianapolis Colts selected Angerer with the 63rd overall pick. With their selection, the Colts made Angerer only the second Hawkeye drafted out of the six to join a team with a winning record from last season.

Another benefit for Angerer is the low connections in the Colts' organization. Indianapolis has a history of success with former Hawkeyes in the NFL.

Angerer joins tight end Dallas Clark, safety Bob Sanders, and his former teammate and defensive tackle Mitch King on the roster. Even their head coach, Jim Caldwell, used to don the Black and Gold.

Besides joining a winning team and the obvious Iowa ties, Angerer will also have the opportunity to learn from one of the league's best middle linebackers in Gary Brackett. The Colts recently signed the 29-year-old to a five-year contract extension.

Many have compared Angerer with Brackett in terms of physique and style of play, which is another reason Brackett makes such a perfect player to teach Angerer the keys of being a successful pro linebacker.

Along with Brackett, the Colts bring back their two other starting linebackers in Clint Session and Philip Wheeler. All three of the linebackers have regular-season, playoff, and Super Bowl experience.

However, this doesn't mean Angerer won't see any playing time. He will likely get to start out on special teams and see the field during nickel situations, all the while being groomed as Brackett's eventual long-term replacement.

Angerer will also be ready to step in if Indianapolis' linebacking corps suffers any injuries.

Regardless of where and when he plays, there's no doubt Angerer joined one of the most successful football teams of the past decade. The Colts' combination of talented young players,

astute veterans, and top-notch coaching makes them — Angerer included — a perennial playoff and Super Bowl threat.

— by Ethan Sebert

### Tony Moeaki

While Kansas City may never forget about ex-Chief tight end Tony Gonzalez, who now plays for the Atlanta Falcons, fans will soon be familiar with another Tony on the teams' roster.

Tony Moeaki, selected by Kansas City in the third round at No. 93 overall, had an eventful career as a Hawkeye, spending five years in Iowa City because of a medical redshirt in 2007.

And despite being bugged by an ankle sprain for a portion of last season, Moeaki had 30 receptions for 387 yards and four touchdowns. Two of those scores came in the Homecoming victory against Michigan, which earned him Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors.

While Bryan Bulaga and Pat Angerer will get early playing time with their respective squads, the Chiefs needed an upgrade at tight end, and Moeaki can affect his new squad as soon as this fall.

At the scouting combine, he recorded a 4.69 40-yard dash time and 9-5 broad jump, tied for fifth among tight ends.

Moeaki is a complete tight end, with his 6-4, 245 pound frame at the forefront.

To go along with his size and speed, Moeaki is also a superior run blocker, an attribute many college tight ends seem to lack. Moeaki will be effective in the pros for arguably that reason alone, a facet Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has praised before.

The Hawkeye captain made his strengths evident in the 2010 Orange Bowl, leading the way for freshmen running backs Adam Robinson and Brandon Wegher.

Todd Haley's team needs an every-down kind of guy, and Moeaki is such a player. By playing in a pro-style offense at Iowa, it will be easy for Moeaki to learn the playbook and step in immediately.

— by Matt Cozzi

## NHL

### Bruins top Sabres, take series

BOSTON (AP) — David Krejci had two goals and one assist to lead Boston to a 4-3 victory over Buffalo in Game 6 of their first-round playoff series on Monday night and put the Bruins in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Tuukka Rask stopped 27 shots for Boston, which will play either Philadelphia or Pittsburgh in the second round.

It's Boston's second playoff series victory — and first at home — since 1999.

Buffalo, which missed the playoffs in each of the past two seasons, has not advanced since reaching the conference semifinals in 2006 and '07.

Mark Recchi had a goal and an assist, and Miroslav Satan also scored for the Bruins.

Olympic MVP Ryan Miller made 28 saves for Buffalo. Patrick Kaleta and Nathan Gerbe scored

for the Sabres, and Thomas Vanek made it 4-3 with 1:13 left after the goalie was pulled for an extra skater.

The Sabres pulled Miller with 2:25 left, trailing by two goals, and again after a faceoff at center ice with just over two minutes remaining. Vanek, who missed the previous three games with a sore left ankle, put them within one goal, but they couldn't tie it in the closing minute.

The Bruins streamed onto

the ice, as did the yellow towels the team had passed out to the fans.

Buffalo was 0-for-19 on the power play in the series.

The Bruins had given up the first goal in each of the first five games, and they led for 19:40 of the first 327:41. But Boston took the lead on Monday night when Recchi's pass was redirected behind Miller by Krejci at the 13:39 mark of the first period.

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He had loved gymnastics since his days as a competitor at Arlington Heights High in Chicago's northwestern suburbs. After high school, he went to Penn State, at which he met Nittany Lion head coach Gene Wettstone, the winner of nine NCAA team championships.

Dunn, whose Penn State career included a national title on the parallel bars in 1971, said his time with Wettstone spurred him to become a coach.

"Gene taught me the basics of how to run a successful program," Dunn said. "He ran the best program in the nation at that time, and I tried to use my experience with him as a steppingstone for my career."

After graduate school, Dunn became the head coach at the University of Massachusetts, and he remained there until 1975. He then returned to his alma mater as an assistant for four years, then took that position at Iowa.

One year later, he became the head coach of the Hawkeyes, and he decided to build the program his way. That meant focusing on academics and an enjoyable gymnastics experience to attract student-athletes.

"I wanted to come to Iowa because of the whole environment he has created from the practice to the school," Iowa junior gymnast Mike Jiang said. "The way we interact is unique and not like any other colleges I've been to."

"I hope the environment stays after Coach Dunn is gone, because we all love it. I don't want it to be different after he retires."

**Retired but still affecting the sport?**

When Dunn became a coach, he believed the job was a young man's career. That hasn't changed. He doesn't have the same energy that he had when he started coaching, he said, and he thinks it's a common problem of aging.

Plus the need for "new blood," he said, that was his reason for retiring, which came as a surprise to both his past and present associates.

"When Tom mentioned to me he was retiring, I told him, 'But you're still a young man. You can still coach,'" said Chow, who learned of Dunn's decision last year. "To me, he still could be involved, somehow."

While Dunn's influence won't be felt in the practice room, it will be felt as a college judge — something he believes will be a natural transition out of coaching. He plans to judge the Hawkeyes' practices and attend home meets as a fan.

Departing senior Reid Urbain wants to see a continuation of the principles Dunn established in the Iowa program.

"I would like the new coach to give all his gymnasts — scholarship or walk-on — a fair shot and treat everyone with respect," Urbain said. "[Dunn is] very understanding of everyone on the team and can have an effect on you in whatever you do."

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Clayborn shone all season, including the bowl game, in which he was named MVP. Ferentz said, "Assuming he keeps progressing and playing like he has, he'll be one of the best in the country."

Clayborn is top-10 caliber. It wouldn't surprise me if he became the program's first top-five selection since Robert Gallery in 2004.

**QB Ricky Stanzi:** We all know Iowa's signal caller is a bit mistake-prone. His 15 interceptions last year were fifth-most in the Football Bowl Subdivision. His 56.3 completion percentage

isn't going to impress many scouts, either.

But by the end of next year, Stanzi will have started nearly three full seasons in a pro-style offense. With the infusion of the spread offense in college football, pro-style quarterbacks are highly valued.

Stanzi's leadership qualities alone should be enough to make him a late-round pick and a serviceable NFL backup.

**WR Derrell Johnson-Koulianos:** The affable wide receiver sits just 401 yards away from breaking Tim Dwight's all-time Iowa receiving record.

Johnson-Koulianos' consistency has been something to marvel at the past three years. He has

never dipped below 480 yards or 12.5 yards per catch average in a season.

**S Brett Greenwood:** Very quietly, Greenwood has been one of Iowa's most productive defensive players. He's not flashy like his safety counterpart, Tyler Sash,

but he rarely makes a costly misstep. Greenwood has always reminded me of Matt Bowen, the former Hawkeye safety who

went on to have a seven-year NFL career. Bowen was a sixth-round pick in 1999. Greenwood could go higher with a good 2010 season.

**P Ryan Donahue:** Yes, punters get drafted, too. Last year, Donahue

developed a knack for pinning opponents inside their own 20. ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. rated Donahue as the best senior kicker going into the 2010 season.

**TE Allen Reisner:** In Kirk Ferentz's 11 years on campus, four tight ends have been selected in the draft — Dallas Clark, Scott Chandler, Brandon Myers, and Tony Moeaki. Reisner should make it five if he continues to produce.

That's six potential NFL prospects. And I didn't even include honorable mentions Jeremiha Hunter, Christian Ballard, Karl Klug, Julian Vandervelde, and junior wideout Marvin McNutt.

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traveling teams, prepare the facilities, and advertise the event. The department has contributed funding from its own account to ensure the event's success, Jantz said.

Recreational Services staff members work year-round to maintain the indoor and outdoor courts. But because of the upcoming tournament, extra measures have been taken.

Workers installed extra bleachers, as well as temporary scoreboards and court scoreboards, said Damian Simcox, the director of athletic facilities. Most of the cost of providing these services comes from Recreational Services' budget.

The majority of the preparation is complete. However, event management staff is in the midst of coordinating practice schedules for visiting teams.

Aside from the preparation of the courts, a large staff is required to help and inform visitors about schedules and court locations.

"It's really a joint effort between Recreational Services and the athletics department," said Michele Conlon, the assistant director for tennis and the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. "Both of them have great crews who help. Whether its setting up umpire's chairs, putting up new nets, or making sure the wind screens are all set up."

As the event approaches, athletics department and Recreational Services staff members have met on a weekly basis to coordinate, Conlon said.

Besides the work from the two staffs, the athletics department has recruited volunteers to help keep score in

'It's really a joint effort between Recreational Services and the athletics department.'

—Michele Conlon, assistant director

matches and advertise the event.

"We'll probably have 50 or 60 people who are going to help us with this," Jantz said. "Folks who will help us with hospitality, folks who will help us with scoring."

Despite all the fliers and pamphlets promoting the tournament, the best draw is the Hawkeyes, Jantz said.

"The team itself has been a great story for us," she said. "That's our biggest ad right there. The fact that they'll be seeded fourth, that's great."

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# Tales of hoops in Iceland

Kristi Smith is coming off her first professional season.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
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Former Hawkeye basketball star Kristi Smith recently finished her first professional season playing for Keflavik Basketball Club in Reykjanesbaer, Iceland. The 5-6 sharpshooter averaged 21.5 points and 3.5 assists per game as a rookie, earning the honor of 2009-10 Guard of the Year in her league.

The Daily Iowan caught up with the 22-year-old marketing major a few days after she arrived back home in her native Thornton, Colo.

**DI:** How was your first year playing professionally?

**Smith:** It was a really exciting experience. Once I got used to the fact that I was on a different continent and in a different time zone, away from my family and friends, it was really easy. They speak really good English over there. My coach and my teammates were all very helpful. As far as basketball, I was on a great team and had a great coach. In college, I had the green light to shoot, but more so over in Iceland. My coach had crazy, crazy confidence in me. He actually had to yell at me quite a few times to shoot more.

**DI:** What was it like living in Iceland?

**Smith:** It was pretty similar to Iowa, the weather. It was just as cold as Iowa, but more windy. It was dark. Up until Dec. 20, it was dark most of the day ... When I first got there all I wanted to do was sleep.

**DI:** What was a typical day like for you?

**Smith:** Once I got adjusted to the time zone, I would sleep in till noon, go grab some lunch, go workout, hang out in my room for a bit, then go to practice. That was basically my day. We



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Iowa senior Kristi Smith shoots the ball over an Indiana defender in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 5, 2009.

usually practiced around 6 or 7 at night, so I had a whole bunch of free time during the day. At night, I would stay up till like 3 or 4 Icelandic time, so that I could talk to my friends back home. It kind of got a little monotonous, but it was fun.

**DI:** Was playing professionally what you expected, or how was it different?

**Smith:** The level of play is good, but I expected it to be a little better. I came in not expecting to start right away. I had maybe a couple practices with the team, and all of a sudden, I was starting. What I did expect was to have tons of free time on my hands, and I did. I hung out a lot, watched a lot of TV. When we had off days, my teammates were really good about taking me to see the sights and stuff like that. Basically, what I expected was to learn about a different culture and gain some fun, valuable life experiences, and I definitely did that.

**DI:** What was the

difference between college and professional basketball?

**Smith:** In college, I had four or five coaches, and they were constantly telling me what to do. You have a schedule, and it's planned out. Professionally, it's all on you. I had two coaches, and they were really laid-back. We practiced for an hour and a half a day, so that's not very long. I'm used to three-hour practices.

**DI:** What are your plans for the off-season and next year?

**Smith:** I'm going to live in Iowa City, work at Active Endeavors and just work out and train. My team in Iceland already asked me to come back next year, so that's one offer. I'm kind of waiting to see what other offers I get to maybe try a different country. I'll be training, but if jobs come along, I might have to look into taking a job. So, we'll see; it's kind of up in the air right now.

# Four hitters lead Hawk baseball

They provide most of the squad's punch.

By **J.T. BUGOS**  
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The bottom half of the Iowa baseball lineup has struggled for much of the season, but the top four batters in the order are making up the difference as the Hawkeyes head into a mid-week game with Nebraska.

Kurtis Muller, Zach McCool, Mike McQuillan, and Ryan Durant are the first four to get their hacks in at the plate. They have four of the five highest batting averages on the team, account for more than half the team's RBIs, and score 47 percent of the runs.

"There's no doubt that we go as our top four guys go," catcher Tyson Blaser said. "Even we go as Muller goes. He had a big weekend for us, and it's not surprising that we took two out of three. When he has a big weekend like he did, it bodes well for us."

Muller is the stereotypical leadoff man. He hits for a high average, and with 19 stolen bases on the season, he doesn't need the Hawkeyes to give up an out to get him into scoring position. The center fielder was hitting over .400 earlier in the season, but then he tweaked his hamstring against South Dakota State on March 31.

After going 7-for-12 against Michigan last weekend, Muller raised his average to .367.

"He hit some balls really hard and pulled some baseballs, which he hadn't been

doing all that much," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "He really tracked some balls down in the outfield this weekend, and you could see he had that extra gear back. I think that's why you're seeing him swing the bat a little better."

McCool nearly matched Muller against the Wolverines. The third baseman collected six hits in 12 at-bats, scoring twice and driving in two.

The junior from Manchester, Iowa, leads the team in batting average (.370) and slugging percentage (.550), and he is tied with Muller for the lead in triples (three).

McCool wasn't a regular in Iowa's lineup at the beginning of the season, but his prowess at the plate forced Dahm's hand.

"The entire year, he's been leading our team in quality at-bats," the seventh-year head coach said. "Even if his batting average wasn't the highest, his quality at-bats were better than anybody we had on the team. He brings an energy and a toughness to our lineup."

"He's just swinging the bat so well right now we can't get him out."

McQuillan and Durant occupy the three and four spots in the Hawkeye order. Dahm said McQuillan has the team's most natural swing, and once the second baseman becomes consistent, he should start ripping the ball for extra bases.

Durant has the lowest

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average of the four, but has amassed 34 RBIs this season — five more than last season and nine more than second-place McQuillan.

"I don't think Ryan was really locked in this past weekend against Michigan, but it seemed like anytime we needed a run driven in, he found a way to get it done," Dahm said. "If you want to talk about timely hitting, he's the guy who's been giving us that big swing of the bat."

He said the team is focused on a way to heat up the bottom half of the order, and the coaches have even tossed around the idea of moving one of the top four Hawkeyes down in the lineup. But he decided he liked the way the quartet is hitting at the top, and McCool agreed a change wasn't necessary.

"The biggest thing is, I have to get on base and give the hitters behind me a chance to drive me in," he said. "I have confidence from McQuillan to Durant to the bottom of the order that they're going to get it done."

"We're finally starting to play the game the right way, and figure things out, and it's starting to click a little bit."

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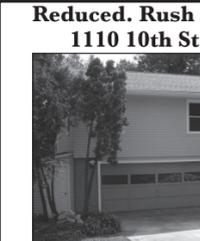
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Former basketball Hawkeye star Kristi Smith talks about her first pro season in Iceland.

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# Dunn's influence lingers

Men's gymnastics head coach Tom Dunn will retire in June, leaving behind an environment the student-athletes want to keep and a legacy many won't forget.



Sonja Molnar

### TENNIS

#### Women's tennis tourney games announced

Seedings and pairings for this week's Big Ten women's tennis tournament were announced on Monday. And after securing the fourth seed and a first-round bye with a 6-1 win over Purdue on April 23, the Hawkeyes are slated to play No. 5 Indiana (5-5, 15-8) at 10 a.m. Friday.

Iowa previously edged the Hoosiers, 4-3, at home during regular season on April 11.

Michigan earned the top seed and a bye with a 10-0 record in conference play to win its first Big Ten regular-season championship since 1997. The Wolverines also ended No. 2-seeded Northwestern's 11-consecutive regular-season conference titles on April 3 with a 4-3 victory in Evanston, Ill.

The Wildcats (9-1, 18-6) managed a first-round bye as well, along with No. 3 seed Illinois (8-2, 14-8).

In the opening round on Thursday, No. 6 Ohio State (5-5, 18-8) will face No. 11 Penn State (0-10, 4-18). No. 7 Purdue (5-5, 16-5) will play No. 10 Michigan State (1-9, 7-16), and No. 8 Wisconsin (3-7, 8-15) will face No. 9 Minnesota (3-7, 10-13).

Admission to the four-day tournament at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex is free.

— by Ryan Young

### MLB

#### Cubs stroll to victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Aramis Ramirez walked with the bases loaded in the 10th inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Washington Nationals on Monday night, their fourth-straight win.

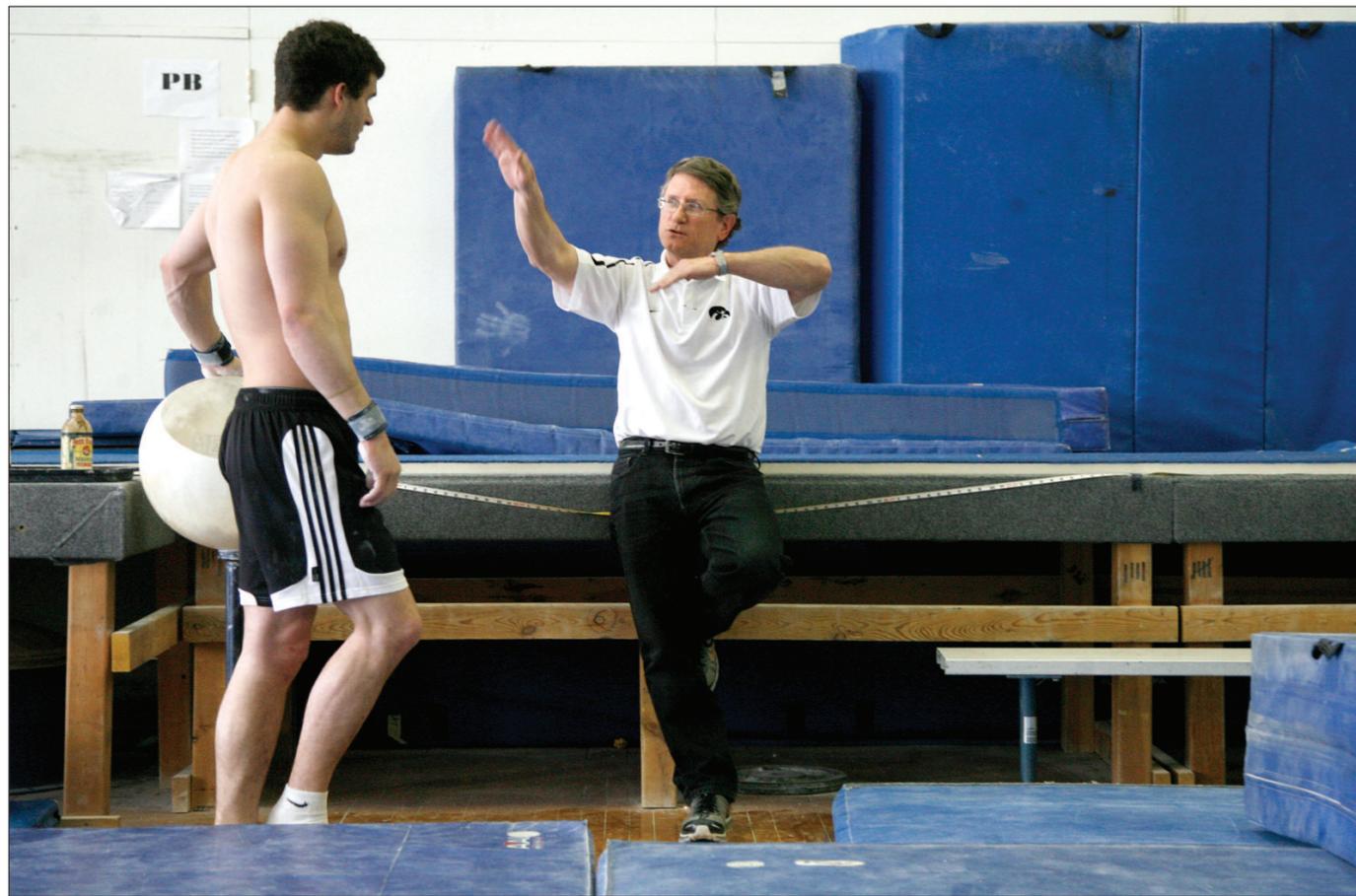
Ryan Theriot, coming off a five-hit game against Milwaukee on Sunday, started the winning rally with a leadoff single to right against Brian Bruney (1-1). Derrek Lee walked with one out, then Marlon Byrd blooped a single over second baseman Christian Guzman for his third hit. That loaded the bases for Ramirez, who walked on four pitches and became the third player — and second Cub — to walk with the bases loaded in the game.

Carlos Marmol (1-0) pitched around a two-out double by Adam Dunn in the top of the 10th and recorded his first win since June 14 against Minnesota.

Ace-turned-reliever Carlos Zambrano pitched 1 2/3 scoreless innings in his second appearance out of the bullpen and first at Wrigley Field since his removal from the rotation last week. He came on to loud cheers with one out in the eighth after Dunn lined a single to right off Sean Marshall. Josh Willingham singled past a diving Ramirez at third to put runners on first and second before Adam Kennedy popped out and Wil Nieves struck out with the crowd on its feet.

Zambrano took off his cap and pointed toward the sky as he often does on his way to the dugout.

Lee and Ramirez each flied out to the warning track in the bottom half off Tyler Walker, as did pinch-hitter Ryan Zimmerman against Zambrano in the ninth.



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn speaks with gymnast Ben Ketelsen in the Field House on April 21, 2010. After 31 years at Iowa, Dunn will retire in June.

By NICK GANS  
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For nearly three decades Tom Dunn has coached 22 Iowa teams to top-four Big Ten finishes and 33 individuals who combined for 67 All-American honors.

He's also coached a lot of coaches.

"He put Iowa gymnastics on the map," Iowa Associate Athletics Director Mark Jennings said. "Tom has affected all of his student-athletes and the whole

gymnastics world. He has kept Iowa near the top for what seems like forever."

Forever will come to an end in June, when Dunn will retire.

Since his first season in 1981, Dunn has experienced the highs of 23 top-10 seasons and the lows of watching other men's programs around the country get cut in the 1980s.

His legacy won't end this summer. His model for coaching has influenced some of the most

successful gymnastics coaches in America.

Liang Chow started his coaching career as an assistant coach at Iowa in 1990. He has since gained national recognition as a U.S. National Team trainer and the club coach of 2008 Olympic gold medalist Shawn Johnson.

Chow remembers how Tom Dunn helped him evolve.

"I always felt Tom Dunn was honest with everyone, which was why he is such a great person to follow and

learn from," said Chow, who remains friends with Dunn. "I feel that under his leadership, he showed me how you need to teach everyone under you the right example to learn from."

Michigan men's gymnastics head coach Kurt Golder also enjoyed some success with the same model. His Wolverines won the NCAA championships on April 9, employing what Golder learned under Dunn as an Iowa assistant from 1991-97.

"Tom taught me to be

calm and honest with my whole team," Golder said. "The in-your-face type of coach who yells at his team isn't always the best route. I learned how to draw lines with my team without always punishing them."

#### Who influenced him

Dunn remembers the advice his father gave him when he was younger: "Do something you enjoy doing."

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### COMMENTARY

## Iowa turning into NFL mill

The 2011 NFL draft could bring more NFL success for Iowa.

By SCOTT MILLER  
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Six Hawkeyes were drafted by NFL teams this weekend, the largest number since 1976.

That's a big deal — a program-changing deal. It has to be.

Only Florida (nine), Alabama (seven), Oklahoma (seven), and Southern California (seven) had more prospects nabbed this weekend. And Iowa tied with Texas, Tennessee, LSU, Penn State, and Utah with six players drafted.

Look at those names. They aren't just schools; they're football institutions.

Yes, this is a big deal, but what makes it a potentially program-changing deal lies ahead. The 2011 NFL draft is when Iowa can solidify itself as a pit stop on the way to the NFL. And that's what sells on the recruiting trail — even more so than an Orange Bowl victory.

Don't believe me? Southern Cal, Florida, Texas, Alabama, LSU,

### MORE INSIDE

Read our arguments for which former Hawkeye got drafted into the best situation. 8

Oklahoma, and Tennessee all have a top-10 recruiting class signed, according to Rivals.com. That's right: Seven of Rivals' top-10 classes had six or more players taken in the draft.

But these schools shuttle off a bevy of NFL-ready prospects every year. For Ferentz to fully capitalize on the 2010 draft, he needs to do the same. It starts with next year's draft.

Below is a list of current Hawkeyes that could be drafted in 2011:

**DE Adrian Clayborn:** Kirk Ferentz said Clayborn would have been a first-round pick in this year's draft, and it's hard to argue with the head coach. Georgia Tech defensive end Derrick Morgan went 16th overall to the Titans, even though he disappeared in the Orange Bowl thanks to Iowa's Bryan Bulaga and Kyle Calloway.

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## Tourney to show off tennis' 'new' digs

Recreational Services and the athletics department work together to flaunt Iowa's new facility to Big Ten teams.

By JON FRANK  
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Hosting the Big Ten Tournament in women's tennis in Iowa City was once unfathomable.

All that changed in the spring of 2005, when Recreational Services approved the construction of a new facility on the western campus.

And beginning on Thursday, Recreational Services and the athletics department will finally host the first women's Big Ten tennis Tournament since 1994 — an event that serves as the culmination of a year's worth of planning.

Although the tournament is not revenue-based, it is an opportunity for Iowa to showcase its facilities at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex and enjoy home-court advantage, Associate Athletics Director Paula Jantz said.

The facility has 12 outdoor courts and eight indoor courts, making Iowa eligible to host



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The Iowa women's tennis team competes against Iowa State on Feb. 21 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Iowa will host its first Big Ten Tournament since 1994 at the complex Thursday through Saturday.

conference tournaments. Just four years ago in July 2006, the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex opened its doors to both student-athletes and the public.

"We treat it as an opportunity where we're going to invite some people to our home, and we're going to show them the best time we can," she said. "When they come to Iowa City and come to the University of

Iowa, we want to make sure that we have the best environment, not only for the student-athletes and coaches, but also for the fans."

The tournament could also serve as a tool to attract future recruits to Iowa, Jantz said.

The conference allotted the athletics department a budget of \$15,000 to accommodate

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