



## Spring offensive

Hawkeyes hope Zach McCool's productivity at the plate translates into wins against Minnesota this weekend. SPORTS, 12

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

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2010

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

50¢

## Mason: No cliff effect in budget

Officials look to increase faculty numbers by 10 next year.

By **EMILY BUSSE**  
emily-busse@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials said they are confident they have dodged any layoffs, furloughs, or a budget plunge for next year, and they plan to increase faculty salary.

Through "judicious" use of nonrecurring resources and

strategic savings, UI President Sally Mason told the state Board of Regents Thursday she is prepared to begin a new fiscal year with a well-balanced budget.

"Our goal continues to be to manage the budget down gradually so there will be no cliff effect," Mason said.

Despite last October's announcement of 20 potential layoffs after a 10 percent across-the-board cut, she said layoffs "were never part of the plan" for next fiscal year. In fact, she said the university hopes to add 10 more faculty positions by next year.

The University of Northern

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Log on to watch a video report about the meeting on **dailyiowan.com**.



Iowa is not planning any layoffs or furloughs, either, but Iowa State University President Gregory Geoffroy said his school will most likely see some job cuts.

SEE REGENTS, 3

## Report: Grad school attrition rising

Meanwhile, applications to the UI are up 20 percent from last year.

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

With postgraduate education a necessity for top jobs across the nation, universities need to catch up, a national report said.

"The Path Forward: The Future of Graduate Education in the U.S.," released on Thursday, found that while the interest in postgraduate education is up, degree completion is down.

The report comes from the Commission on the Future of Graduate Education in the U.S., a 19-member board of corporate and university leaders.

The national results mirror what officials say is happening at the University of Iowa, where the release of a task-force report on the future of graduate programs identified 14 programs for additional evaluation. Many of those programs had problems with too few students completing degrees or taking too long to finish.

UI Graduate College Dean John Keller estimated applications for graduate-student programs for fall 2010 are up 20 percent from last year. While he said enrollment remains steady, he expects that to change in the coming weeks when more students accept admission offers.

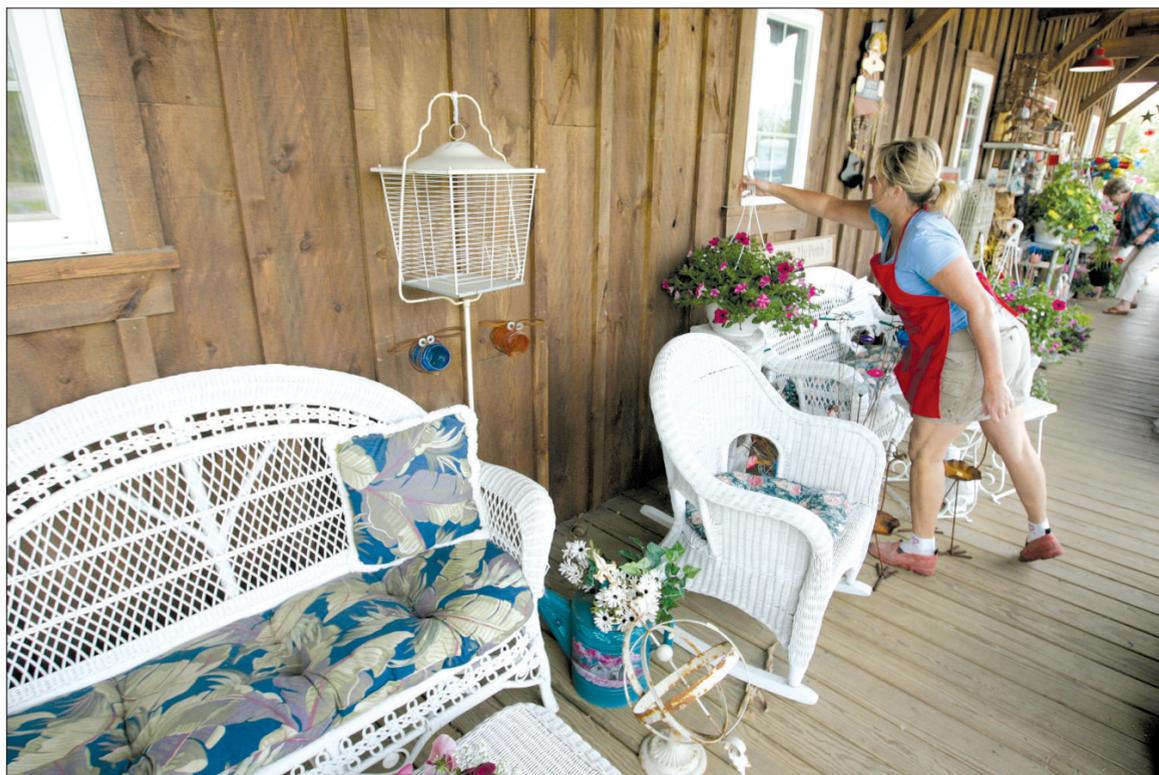
"The interest is definitely there," said Keller, citing that all 16 students in last fall's freshman seminar "Grad School: Is It For You?" were interested in going to grad school.

"The problem is that overall [degree] completion is down," he continued, saying that one reason is because the financial support isn't available. "Many students can't stay additional years if there's no financial support."



Loh  
provost

SEE GRADUATE SCHOOL, 3



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

Jennifer Goodlove tends to her flowers at her business, Farmer's Daughter's Market, in Hiawatha, Iowa, on Thursday. She grows produce and makes crafts for the Iowa City Farmers' Market. This year's market will have approximately 55 vendors on Wednesdays and 140 on Saturdays.

## Farmers' Market is back

Young adults make up a good percentage of the Farmers' Market crowd.

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

Jennifer Goodlove will be up late tonight. After picking asparagus, radishes, potatoes, and other fresh produce, she will load it into a walk-in cooler to keep it crisp overnight.

A few hours later, she will be up again, packing her nonperishable mer-

chandise — such as quilted purses and painted wine glasses — and topping off her routine with a huge pot of coffee.

For Goodlove and many more vendors than ever before, this is a standard routine come spring. The Iowa City Farmers' Market is here.

"I'm expecting a bigger crowd at the market and at the business here," Goodlove said. "I love it."

This season, there will be 25 more vendors, a change in hours of operation, and wine sellers. These changes stem from suggestions and a 2009 survey of Farmers' Market patrons and vendors, which also found that 31 percent of patrons were between the ages of 17 and 25.

SEE FARMERS' MARKET, 3



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

A crowd listens to speakers at the Take Back the Night rally on the Pentacrest on Thursday. The event served as a forum for people to speak out about physical, emotional, and sexual violence affecting both women and men.

## Joining together to protest violence

Men and women gather to 'Take Back the Night.'

By **MITCHELL AVERY**  
mitchell-avery@uiowa.edu

More than 50 men and women took to the streets Thursday night carrying signs and chanting to protest sexual abuse and assault that afflict communities all across the country.

"We have the power, we have the right, we will all take back the night," they shouted.

The annual Take Back the Night event took place on the Pentacrest and continued around downtown Iowa City for nearly three hours dur-

ing a calm, warm night. The event gave many women the chance to feel empowered and supported, many in attendance said.

One of the night's main goals was to give victims the opportunity to talk about past abuses.

"This year, we wanted to make it more open so that everyone could share her different experiences with violence and come together to speak out against it," said Ashley Trudell, a member of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Iowa Women Initiating Social

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to see more photos and hear audio from the event.



Change partnered with WRAC to sponsor the event that spoke out against all types of violence in the community, urging people to speak up and "take back the night."

Both groups strive to create a safer community.

Women should have the freedom to walk down the street safely sober or intoxicated, Trudell said.

SEE NIGHT, 3

### DAILY IOWAN TV

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

### INDEX

Arts **5** Opinions **4**  
Classifieds **10** Spotlight **2**  
Crossword **6** Sports **12**

### WEATHER

**77**  
25C



**52**  
11C

### DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a Daily Iowan TV Sports report that previews all of this weekend's coming Hawkeye athletic action.



# Better minority retention sought

The regents say they will have regular progress reports on their strategic plan.

By **EMILY BUSSE**  
emily-busse@uiowa.edu

The state Board of Regents will try to cut the 13.7 percent gap between graduation rates of non-minority students and underrepresented minority students in half by 2016.

The goal is just one of many outlined in the regents' 2010-16 Strategic Plan presented at their meeting Thursday.

Regent President David Miles said this plan is the first time the regents have set specific targets for graduation rates. The rates are at 68.4 percent for non-minorities and a 54.7 percent for underrepresented minorities — a 13.7 percent difference.

"[We want to] make sure we have greater success rates for our underrepresented minorities," Miles said. "We want all of our stu-

dents to succeed at the highest possible level."

Although there isn't a numerical designation for an underrepresented minority, Regent Robert Downer said academic performance data indicated African American and Native American students performed considerably lower than white and Asian American students. Latino students performed only slightly lower than whites, Downer said.

The "considerable disparity" in graduation rates is an important issue to address, according to cultural groups on campus.

Compared with the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University, the UI graduates the lowest percentage of its African American students, 43 percent. ISU graduates the most African American students at 54 percent.

UI senior Dominic Dagen, a student program coordinator at the Afro-American Cultural Center, said these types

of goals are extremely important for the university to set.

People at the center tend to notice the numbers of minority students from one class dwindle over the four years to graduation, she said.

"It seems as if a lot of color students are not staying around or they're just not motivated," Dagen said. "I've felt myself that the university needed to take a proactive role in student retention."

Theresa Heitz, student programming director at the Latino Native American Cultural Center, agreed the problem has more to do with retention rather than recruitment.

"It's important that they not only get students to come to the university but they actually finish out their entire experience here," she said.

Miles said the strategic plan will hopefully be a success in part because the regents have set specific, measurable goals.

"It is something I have pushed for over the years,"

he said. "We have a plan that has accountability."

Heitz, who is a Native American student and involved with the American Indian Students Association, said one way the gap between graduation rates can be diminished is with emphasis on academic culture programs such as the African American Studies Program or American Indian and Native Studies Program.

Dagen, a co-president of the Black Student Union, said finding comfort at the UI is one of the biggest factors in whether minority students stay at the university. Many can experience culture shock coming to the predominantly white UI, something she said officials should keep in mind.

"There are some points where [minority students] are going to seem uninterested, but if you create a sense of caring, a community, and say, 'We want you here, we are excited you're here,' you'll get the students to say, 'OK, I'm excited to be here,'" Dagen said.



**Downer**  
regent

## Spotlight Iowa City

# Dance Marathon head keeps busy

UI senior Kyle Walters finds himself dancing through a marathon of activities.

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

In the lime-green-accented Dance Marathon office in the IMU, several large posters, crammed with signatures of dancers from 2009, cover the wall above Kyle Walters' head. At the very top of one of the posters runs Walters' initials, followed by the words "Neva div up."

The sentence is neither a secret code nor foreign language. It means "Never give up," as spoken by a 5-year-old that Walters grew to know through his work with Dance Marathon. Although this child lost his life to cancer, the University of Iowa senior says the motto has driven him through all the hours he has dedicated to the organization.

Those hours have led him to his current position as executive director of the organization in which he is clearly entrenched.

"Dance Marathon is just a part of my life," he said. "I've done it every year since I've been at Iowa. It's something that I've grown to love, I've met all my friends through Dance Marathon, and I've made connections with the families that we support."

The Rockwell City,

Iowa, native was named the next leader in February, and he will keep the title through next year's Big Event.

It's an interesting year to have such a position. Dance Marathon, which has been in existence at the UI since 1995 and has raised \$8.5 million, garnered \$1,058,658.16 this year. Officials recently announced the organization would donate \$1 million to create a renovated research laboratory for pediatric cancer research — an area that before had not been a focus for the group.

Walters is more than capable of continuing the organization's success, even though his new role requires a huge time commitment and year-round service.

"Kyle is very well-spoken," Mark Baccei, an adviser for Dance Marathon, said of Walters' abilities as executive director. "He's also very, very dedicated to the organization. He has a genuine interest in helping students succeed in their positions or goals."

But Walters has many other substantial claims on his time at the UI. He will return to classes next year to finish his triple major in biology, psychology, and French. He also works around 20 hours a week as a nursing assis-



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Kyle Walters sits in the Dance Marathon office on Wednesday. In February, Walters was named the new executive director of the group.

tant in the neurosurgery unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

And (in possibly his most serious role) he is a member of the Iowa Spirit Squad.

"I'm one of the people who help protect Herky," Walters said. "It's my job to ensure his safety and make sure he's not mobbed by the crowd ... Herky has always been a fascination of mine."

Such enthusiasm — that which covers a broad range of interests — is something that Baccei said Walters embodies.

"It's been a great experience working with him," Baccei said. "Kyle is very caring and outgoing, and he is passionate about the cause. It's been an overwhelmingly positive experience."

### Kyle Walters

- **Age:** 22
- **Hometown:** Rockwell City, Iowa
- **Favorite TV show:** "United States of Tara" on Showtime
- **Favorite food:** Fast food
- **Favorite place in Iowa City:** Kinnick Stadium
- **Favorite song to dance to:** "Living on a Prayer"

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

### ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Log on to watch a video report about Dance Marathon's new executive director.



## METRO

### Culver signs weapons bill

Gov. Chet Culver signed legislation Thursday aiming to standardize who can receive a weapons permit, according to a press release from the governor's office.

Previously, local sheriffs had a say regarding who could be issued a permit, according to the release.

But under the new legislation, those seeking a permit need only meet certain criteria, such as not showing a likelihood to cause danger

to themselves or their community.

Those who apply for a permit must also be knowledgeable in how to handle firearms and be over the age of 21.

Culver said he signed the bill to help prevent conflict between public officials and individuals' rights to carry firearms, according to the release.

"This bill strikes an appropriate balance, recognizing the rights of law-abiding Iowans guaranteed by the Second Amendment and the duty of local law-enforcement officers," he

said in a statement.

— by **Holly Hines**

### 4 Republican candidates for 2nd District seat debate

The University of Iowa chapter of the Young Americans for Liberty hosted a public debate Thursday night involving four congressional candidates from Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, which includes Iowa City. Republican candidates said

that the current face of the Republican Party needs restructuring, especially in the 2nd District, which tends to vote heavily Democratic.

"There are people out there who know in their gut something is wrong," said Robert Gettemy, a candidate and UI adjunct lecturer. "I plan connect with those people and show them what the party can and should be."

The group also discussed ending the war on Iraq and government spending.

— by **Ariana Witt**

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Jason Castle**, 20, 522 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Emilia Catanese**, 19, 906 E. College St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Stacey Chu**, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Anthony Conti**, 19, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Timothy Demuth**, 30, Coralville,

was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Zachary Elsebecker**, 19, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Thursday with public intoxication, PAULA, and unlawful use of another's ID.

**Kelsey Hershkovitz**, 18, 2417 Burge, was charged Wednesday with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Nolan Jacques**, 19, N352 Hillcrest, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**Harry Johnson**, 19, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Patrick Kuh**, 19, Evanston, Ill., was charged April 24 with public intoxication and falsifying driver's licenses.

**Shannon Lewensky**, 18, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged April 24 with public intoxication.

**Dina Mandell**, 19, 828 E. Washington St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Karen Moser**, 52, 1157 Oakes Drive, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and interference with official acts.

**Breanne Serdiuk**, 18, 1035 Rienow, was charged Thursday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Brad Wetjen**, 20, 216B Mayflower, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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## TOP STORIES

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

1. Audit: UIHC missing \$11 million
2. UIHC to raise rates by 6 percent
3. College Republicans chairwoman: Same goals, different means for GOP and Dems
4. UI backs off dorm conversion
5. Some Republicans discover lure of green

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[www.ppheartland.org/arianna](http://www.ppheartland.org/arianna)

## FARMERS' MARKET

CONTINUED FROM 1

The market has more than doubled in size since 2005, said Tammy Neumann, the administrative secretary and the Farmers' Market coordinator at Iowa City Parks and Recreation.

One of the biggest changes is the sale of wine at the market, which required a new city ordinance. Two wine vendors have leases at the market, though neither will attend the market Saturday.

Wednesday hours will begin a half hour earlier — 5 to 7 p.m. — to accommodate people getting off work, Neumann said.

This season's expansion is joining a statewide trend that sees the number of farmers' markets on the increase.

According to a 2009 Farmers' Market Economic Impact Survey, sales have increased by 92 percent in the past five years in Iowa.

### Iowa City Farmers' Market begins Saturday

Changes this year include:

- The addition of 25 new stalls on Saturdays
- On Saturdays, part of Washington Street will be closed to accommodate new vendors
- Wednesday hours have changed from 5:30-7:30 p.m. to 5-7 p.m.
- Saturday hours remain 7:30 a.m. to noon
- Two new wine vendors are expected this season

Source: Tammy Neumann, administrative secretary and Farmers' Market coordinator at Iowa City Parks and Recreation

State horticulturist Mike Bivens said this may be partly due to the security that people find in knowing where the food grows, which has been a concern in recent food scares.

"You don't hear about having recalls from farmers' markets," Bivens said.

In addition to being safe, farmers' markets have also contributed to the economy.

Farmers' markets contribute \$71 million to Iowa's economy with \$59.4 million in sales and an additional \$12.2 million of personal income effects, according to the 2009 survey. Farmers' markets can also be attributed for the direct creation of 174 jobs and more than 200 indirectly.

Farmers' markets also help the community.

"The market is very much a community event," said Katharine Campbell, a co-owner of Adelyn's Organic Garden. "It's not just selling food."

Vendors also said the farmers' market is a good way to get in touch with clientele they wouldn't normally have access to. Bivens said it also helps out farmers who sell specialty crops and may not have another outlet to connect with customers.

As for Goodlove, from Hiawatha, Iowa, she loves coming to Iowa City for the warm, welcoming atmosphere.

"They are savvy consumers," she said. "You have to make sure that your produce is fresh and that you're on the cutting edge."

## REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

The UI's budget plan for fiscal 2011 includes savings of \$85,000 by reducing support of Iowa Public Radio, \$125,000 from closing a number of satellite libraries, \$300,000 a year by eliminating paper billing, and \$100,000 annually from energy efficiencies.

The pool of money officials crafted to provide for salary raises will be funded in part by a 1.5 percent budget cut from academic units.

The two cuts will save a total of \$5 million and provide for an average pay raise of 2 percent, Mason said.

"Being able to say thank you with modest salary increases is more important than ever," she said.

Regent President David Miles said he hopes the faculty who are getting the raises see this as a "good sign."

But the raises will be granted on a merit-based system, meaning some faculty could receive more than

### Money savings

UI officials presented their budget plan for fiscal 2011 to the state Board of Regents, outlining several areas of savings:

- \$5 million from cutting 1.5 percent of all units of the university
- \$4.7 million from TIAA-CREF retirement-benefit reductions
- \$2.4 million from other fringe-benefit reductions
- \$85,000 by reducing support for Iowa Public Radio
- \$125,000 from closing several satellite libraries
- \$300,000 annually by eliminating paper billing
- \$100,000 annually from energy efficiencies

Source: UI officials

a 2 percent raise while others would receive less.

The pay increase will help close the gap between UI salaries and those at other Big Ten schools, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

During an interview with *The Daily Iowan* two weeks ago, Mason said other institutions, such as the Michigan schools, were able to give their faculty pay raises despite hefty

budget cuts — a move that caused the UI to "slip down a notch" in comparison.

"Hopefully, it will at least avoid losing any more ground, because we're not sure what those other institutions may do themselves," Moore said.

Additional savings will come from a temporary 2 percent reduction in TIAA-CREF retirement benefits. The savings are projected to total at \$4.7 million, and officials said the reduction will be restored by June 20, 2011. Another \$2.4 million in savings are anticipated to come from additional reduction of other fringe benefits.

UNI and ISU plan to restore TIAA-CREF funds, but Miles said he is not concerned with the temporary "fairly minor difference in terms of benefits."

With next year's budget, being able to avoid layoffs and refunding the \$100 surcharge this month make the UI a competitive school, Mason said, and the university will always promise a quality education to students.

"We aren't backing away from that in any way," she said. "I think that's attractive to students."

## GRADUATE SCHOOL

CONTINUED FROM 1

UI Provost Wallace Loh agreed finances are a major reason some students can't achieve a higher level of education.

"We're not supporting graduate education efficiently," he said. "If you have to work part-time waiting tables to keep up with costs, it's going to take you longer to complete your program."

Completion rates were a major concern for the report's authors. Nationally, fewer than 25 percent of graduate students received their Ph.D. within

five years, and only 45 percent finished in seven.

Keller, who was in Washington, D.C., when the report came out Thursday, visited with Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, about postgraduate education the UI campus.

In a statement, Loebsack highlighted two points from the report: the national necessity of higher education and the need for excellent post-graduate education.

"The number of U.S. jobs that will require advanced degrees is expected to rise over the next decade, and we must make sure that our workforce is prepared to excel in the industries of tomorrow," Loebsack said.

The national report shows the attrition rate for doctoral education is as

high as 40 to 50 percent. Some of the main reasons for not completing a degree are change in family status, employment status, job commitments, and dissatisfaction with the program.

The authors called for changes in three areas: university, industry, and government.

Keller agreed a stronger partnership between industries and universities can help. At the UI, for example, ACT, an Iowa City-based testing organization, provides graduate fellowships for underrepresented minorities.

The fellowship gives recipients an annual \$20,000 stipend and a full resident-rate tuition scholarship. Keller said this is just one way industries can help students succeed.

## NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM 1

In order to make the community safer, everyone must be involved — something that supporters have struggled with since the event was created more than 30 years ago, said Laurie Haag, a WRAC program developer.

"Rape can happen anywhere because predators are everywhere," said Haag, addressing the Take Back the Night crowd. "That's why we need to focus on educating the community about how each individual can create a safer environment for everyone. That would include putting the focus on the problem: the violent, offensive, inappropriate, and/or harmful behav-

### Men and Women "Take Back the Night"

The various points go below:

- More than 50 people attended the event Thursday night
- The event started at the University of Iowa in 1979.
- The event originated in Brussels, Belgium, in 1976

Source: Take Back the Night website

iors and attitudes."

This is something Haag said is different from past years.

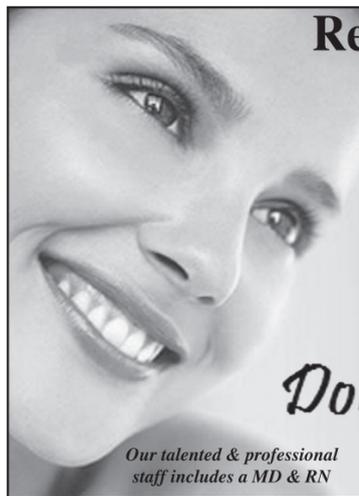
Supporters at the event stressed that men are essential in making the environment safer by either speaking out against violence or intervening when they are needed.

Many supporters shared their touching stories Thursday, urging men to step up when they see a woman in danger instead of turning a blind eye.

"I think it's really important for men to show a presence here," said Jerrod Koon, a member of the UI Men's Antiviolence Council. "We do create most of violence, so it's only right that we would be the ones to stop it."

As the night ended, Haag looked back to the late-70s, when she first started participating in Take Back the Night.

"I feel bad that we still have to have events such as this going on, but then again, it's also people who share these stories that keeps the movement going," she said.



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## UI Museum of Natural History

### Iowa Hall 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration

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

Saturday, May 1, 2010	Tuesday, May 11, 2010
• 10:00 am-6:30 pm	• 10:00 am-7:00 pm
Displays from the development of Iowa Hall	Displays from the development of Iowa Hall
• 3:00-4:30 pm	• 3:00-7:00 pm
Panel discussion with original design team	Birthday party for "Rusty" with cake!
• 4:30-6:30 pm	
Reception and book signing	

All events are free and open to the public! For more information, please visit our website [www.uiowa.edu/~nathist](http://www.uiowa.edu/~nathist) or call (319)335-0606.



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**Older American's Health & Wellness Fair 2010**

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- Free and open to all ages
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MICHAEL DALE-STEIN, MICHAEL DAVIS, JONATHAN GROVES, TYLER HAKES Editorial writers

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

## Editorial

## Recent UI drug raids highlight unfair drug-alcohol punishment discrepancy

According to University of Iowa policy, residence halls are considered substance-free environments. Nevertheless, recent events prove that not all substances are treated equally.

Earlier this month, law-enforcement authorities arrested 11 UI students on charges of possession of controlled substances, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of burglary tools. The arrests occurred when the Johnson County Drug Task Force — made up of police forces from the UI, Iowa City, and Coralville — raided two residence halls.

In light of the raid, it seems necessary to pose the following question: Would 18 police officers feel the need to rummage through 12 dorm rooms if the substance in question was beer and vodka instead of marijuana? Empirical evidence suggests not. Alcohol-related offenses in residence halls are handled in-house by UI officials, while police officers are called to the scene in most cases of suspected drug use.

We have no qualms with the police's decision to charge the 11 students in question; they broke the law. But these arrests — arriving after weeks of collaborative planning among residence-hall officials and law-enforcement agencies — highlight an overt punishment disparity between alcohol- and marijuana-related violations. We suggest resident-hall officials adopt a more uniform policy to correct the current incongruities, whether that entails calling in police for every substance violation or dealing with all offenses in-house.

So why the gap in enforcement policy?

"The reason they are dealt with different primarily is due to the uncertainty that sometimes comes with a drug-related offense," said Greg Thompson, the manager of Residence Life operations.

But uncertainty surely occurs when RAs deal with highly intoxicated students. Don't the unquestionably dangerous and potentially lethal effects of alcohol warrant the same serious response as drug violations? Marijuana use isn't fueling belligerent behavior downtown or leading to near-death inebriation.

And, according to recent data, marijuana is far less prevalent than alcohol. Thirty-five illicit drug violations were reported in dorms this past fall, according to statistics obtained from the Office of Residence Life. Comparatively, Thompson said,

approximately 220 underage-alcohol-consumption violations occurred in residence halls during the same time period.

"There's a vision or thought, whether it's right or wrong, that alcohol is a more common offense and drugs are more high risk," Thompson said.

It's clear university priorities are distorted, relying more on negative stigma than rational thinking. Offenders caught imbibing in UI residence halls are subject to little more than monetary fines and slaps on the wrist; students who partake in illicit drug use, commonly marijuana, face the courts. Both underage consumption of alcohol and using marijuana are illegal. But the latter results in actual legal consequences for many UI students.

Drug policies at other state schools are similar, but alcohol regulation generally isn't as strict.

According to Iowa State University's policy handbook for residence halls, all laws pertaining to drugs apply to those who live in campus housing. ISU allows students 21 and older to consume alcohol in the privacy of certain residence halls, but underage violators are subject to an in-house judicial process similar to the UI's.

The University of Northern Iowa also permits the consumption of alcohol by of-age students in residence halls. Students who violate UNI's drug policy are subject to sanctions, prosecution, or treatment programs.

Thompson, who was formerly a UNI employee, said the guidelines among the three schools are different because of Iowa City's drinking culture.

"Our alcohol-use rates are different," Thompson said, and the UI isn't planning on changing its substance policies in the near future.

Yes, the UI students' alcohol use is different from that at other schools; it's out of control. Still, it's unlikely that a team of cops will ever pillage the dorms searching for empty longnecks and red cups. Although the Editorial Board in no way supports or condones the use of illegal substances, such a discrepancy is simply unfair.

UI officials should reject anachronistic, *Reefer Madness* stereotypes of marijuana use and bring drug-offense consequences in line with alcohol-related transgressions. Eliminating the punishment gap is long overdue.

*Your turn.* Should there be different procedures for handling drug and alcohol offenses in the dorms? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Letter

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

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

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

## Arizona law promotes ethnic profiling

While I understand the need to take action on illegal immigration in this country, how could the new immigrant law in Arizona in any way take steps in the correct direction to tackle this problem?

This law, which I of course hope to see overturned, is nothing

more than an outlandish statement — well, we hear you, Arizona. Loud and clear. That is at least what the numerous protests immediately following the passing of this law signify.

In a nation where we are striving to fight discrimination and promote equality for all, how can this sort of law that increases ethnic profiling benefit the nation?

While I recognize the attempt to solve a terrible problem, we

are only dousing fuel into an ever-burning fire. The power granted to law enforcement will only amplify discrimination not only in Arizona but across the nation — which is already struggling to grasp the concept of equality for all. Not to mention the already-overcrowded jails in this country.

While I would love to believe that this law is a step in the right direction, the most proactive plan to eliminate illegal

immigration, it saddens me that this sort of blatant discrimination is what our society and state governments find to be "proactive." Something just doesn't sit right with me and this law.

I only hope that the protests and actions taken to display dissatisfaction continue.

Shannon Chrusciel  
UI sophomore

## Guest opinion

## The 21-ordinance's effect on UI greek life

By MATTHEW GAITHER

There is clearly one topic in the 21-ordinance debate that few have discussed: the inevitable effect of the age change on sorority and fraternity life. For those who do not know, all fraternity and sorority houses are deemed to be "on campus," which means they are tobacco- and alcohol-free environments.

The University of Iowa can hand down sanctions to any chapter because of violation of these rules, which has become a popular tactic to address the *Animal House* stereotypes of some greek organizations.

The 21-ordinance produces two very big problems for everyone in greek life. The first would be the regulation — and almost eradication — of places to hold social functions. Because bars will now close their doors to underage patrons and greek houses are continuously going through stricter regulations for in-house conduct, there will be nowhere for these kids to socialize.

With these restrictions, UI officials will be confronted with a lose-lose situation. They will be trying to tell college kids not to drink inside or outside

of their homes, which will eventually lead to infractions of these set rules.

The lack of social opportunities serve as a catalyst for the second problem. Now that bars have restricted entry ages, incoming freshmen will look for any other outlet to have a good time, and they will follow any inaccurate stereotypes to get there. The UI will slowly become enveloped by young greek men and women entering fraternity and sorority life for the same reasons and stereotypes that greek society is trying to thwart.

Members in the greek community are estimating

a 30 percent increase in potential new members due to a new fall rush format that has been put in place for 2010. Add this to the interest gained from the bars closing, and now greek houses will have to select from a much larger pool of new members — one in which some freshmen will be joining for all of the wrong reasons.

On top of that, these new members will have very little respect for the organizations, which will lead many of the new members to break these rules. Consequently, houses that have been on campus for years and have put

forth consistent efforts to revise inaccurate stereotypes could be reprimanded or even closed for one or two missteps.

Most people would say that as long as the older members of the fraternity pass on a level of respect for the house, then these situations will never happen. This would be true, but it only takes one incident to permanently damage a chapter's image — especially in the skeptical age of fraternities and sororities that we live in. One misstep can result in a chapter being asked to leave campus.

As a member of a fra-

ternity, I completely support the idea of holding our greek brothers and sisters to a higher standard in order to break free from the inaccurate stigmas. But this situation is putting too many college kids between a rock and a hard place.

Having strict codes of conduct is important to further the ideals that greek life is based upon, but creating an environment in which college kids have no place to socialize — whether it be at home or at the bars — is a recipe for disaster.

Matthew Gaither is a UI sophomore.

## Future of journalism, world

LAMIA ZIA

bravejournalist@hotmail.com

The winds of change are occurring in today's world, with digital technology reshaping the media industry. Back in 2003, when I stepped into a traditional newsroom in Islamabad, Pakistan, it was filled with the clouds of smoke and old-style computers without an Internet facility.

But things have changed. Despite the fact that Pakistan was a late adopter in information technology, Internet has changed everything there.

When I entered the journalism profession, my editors told me to follow the "top to bottom" model of journalism. This meant that journalists held the exclusive control over the information, and the masses were mere receivers of a filtered version of information. When I was saving money to buy an iPod, I never thought such a tiny gadget would change this traditional model of journalism. Today, the credit goes to social media for introducing a new "bottom-up" model of journalism.

Last summer when I was visiting Pakistan, my journalist colleagues looked disoriented because of the rapidly changing world of journalism. A few were very unhappy, because they thought social media are not mature and credible enough to replace the traditional journalism; others welcomed the change, which, according to them, is empowering the masses.

Among the proponents of social media is Sara Ali, a fellow journalist. Ali left journalism and created a blog to express her thoughts, which she could never do while working with a private media organization. She thinks she has come to the right point in her life where she can share her knowledge to benefit the society.

"Why do I need to work in the print

media when I can publish my own stories on the blog?" she asked.

She said that the moribund print journalism is surely upsetting and alarming for every journalist. But in order to survive in the print-medium industry, journalists have to learn the new models of journalism.

Now people — either in the United States, Pakistan, or anywhere in the world — have iPods, blogs, Twitter accounts, YouTube accounts, and Facebook accounts to express their thoughts and opinions without fear of getting fired. A full 74 percent of American adults use the Internet, according to a study released earlier this year by Pew Internet and American Life Project.

In some cases, social media have taken the lead to break stories in everyday life. Twitter broke the story of the Hudson River plane crash, for example. So the emergence of social media turned everyone into a journalist, which put print journalism in a difficult situation.

I did not write this article to sum up the debate; rather, it's an effort to initiate a dialogue on an already existing concern.

Where do we go now from here? What will be the future of newspaper industry, or what shape will journalism take as a profession? How will we define a journalist when everyone is equipped with enough tools to be called a journalist? How do we maintain credibility and accuracy of information? And what should be the new ethics for social media?

And the most important ones: How will this new world of social media be helpful to bridge the divide between the West and the non-Western world? How can it make this world a better place? ■

Lamia Zia, a freelance journalist, worked in print and broadcast journalism in Pakistan and now writes a regular guest column for *The Daily Iowan*.

## Undergrads have their word

The literary magazine *Earthwords* is a reminder that undergraduates are writers, too.

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

This year, *Earthwords* celebrates its 30th anniversary by releasing its biggest issue ever.

The publication has given undergraduate students the opportunity to showcase their writing in various genres ranging from nonfiction to poetry.

UI junior Katie Duffy, the editor-in-chief at *Earthwords*, said the magazine provides a voice for a group of artists on campus who may typically be overlooked.

"A lot of the energy for the writing community is focused on the Writers' Workshop, but undergraduates need a place, too," she said.

The release of the 2009-10 edition will be celebrated at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Last year was the first year the bookstore hosted the event.

A reading by various students whose work was selected for the publication will take place at the release; admission for the event is free.

Duffy said another benefit of *Earthwords* is the editing and leadership experience it provides to students who are interested in pursuing a career in the literary world.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
A display celebrating the 30th anniversary of *Earthwords* is shown in Stanley Hall on Thursday.

The magazine is run entirely by undergraduate students through the Office of Residence Life, with the help of graduate-student advisers. Submissions are accepted in October, and those works that will run in *Earthwords* are selected by Thanksgiving.

Wendy Xu, a senior majoring in English on the creative-writing track, submitted work to *Earthwords* for the first time this year. Two of her poems, "Inspection of Home," and "On Fall," were selected for the upcoming edition. Xu, who was a poetry editor for *Earthwords* her sophomore year, also volunteered to read her work at the release party today.

Xu, who has submitted her poetry to a large number of literary publications, said a benefit of being part of *Earthwords* is the easy access to a large network of writers.

"They really go out of their way to establish themselves as a communi-

### READING

#### *Earthwords*

**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque  
**Admission:** Free

ty," she said. "It's a really inclusive presence on campus ... That's the best part, meeting the other people who are published, and everybody is wonderful and interested in writing."

Duffy said *Earthwords* received more submissions this year than ever before. She credits this to more writing opportunities opening up for undergraduate students, such as the creative-writing track and the Iowa Writers Living Learning Community that is available for freshmen.

"I think the community needs to see that undergraduates have a voice," she said. "They have a place on the bookshelf."

## Rooted in the Midwest

Miles Nielsen will share his love of music, songwriting, and the Midwest when he plays tonight at the Blue Moose Tap House.

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

When Miles Nielsen gives a songwriting workshop, he likes to keep things awkward.

"Songwriting is very personal, and I love the first 25 minutes of awkwardness where no one wants to say anything," the songwriter said.

Before he plays the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m. today, he will put on a workshop and performance for students at United Action for Youth.

The artist said he mostly does such workshops in his hometown of Rockford, Ill., and they are something that he enjoys because he learns from them as well.

"Every time I do [a workshop] I learn something different about myself and about my songwriting," he said.

Kylie Buddin of United Action for Youth, who has played with Nielsen previously, said the musician's writing abilities and unique life experience — Nielsen is the son of Cheap Trick guitarist Rick Nielsen, and he traveled with the group as a child — will make for a good workshop.

"This was sort of a perfect opportunity for him to get exposed to a younger audience and for a younger audience to get to see what he's like," Buddin said, noting that when Nielsen

plays in Iowa City, he doesn't really play in places accessible by local youth. Nielsen will also play a set for United Action for Youth before performing at the Blue Moose.

When he does arrive at Blue Moose, he will play what he calls "Beatlesque cosmic Americana," an eclectic mix of songs that channel the pop of the Beatles, psychedelic music, and the alt-country feel of Wilco and the Jayhawks.

In addition to his solo work, Nielsen has performed in bands, and he has even performed songs at weddings. He said someone who saw him play approached him about performing a pop-country cover at their wedding. The song-

writer balked at the thought and offered to write them a song of his own.

"I would sort of despise you and resent you for making me do this," Nielsen said he told the couple. "I would much rather write a song for you."

Even if they're somewhat schmaltzy, he said, writing songs such as that has helped him better his writing process for his material, in part because of the discipline necessary to turn out a completely new, original song in a short amount of time.

He is also working on songs for a new record. The musician said over time, he has become more selective in what songs he chooses to release.

"For my next record I've already thrown away 20 songs. They're not up to what I want them to be," he said. "I'm not holding onto it as much as I probably used to in the past. Anything you do in your life, something's going to be better than the last thing."

His workman-like approach to music is a part of growing up in the Midwest. Though he has been on the road a lot, touring with his father and with his own projects, Nielsen, who said his work reflects the region's blue-collar attitude, remains a steadfast Midwesterner.

"I really like seasons," he said. "I'm not a big fan of late January and late February, but those are the months where I write the most songs, because I'm indoors so much. I feel like I'd take myself out of being a real working-class musician if I lived somewhere warmer."



dailyiowan.com

### GIVE A LISTEN

Miles Nielsen

*Miles*

**Featured**

**Track:**

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## the ledge

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



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

### Andrew R. Juhl, professor of 'Letters'

• Dear everyone: You support and do things for "cancer awareness" or "cancer research." You do NOT support and do things for "cancer," unless you're one of those rare, terrible people who's actually in favor of people getting cancer.

• Dear coworkers who work three offices apart: Is it necessary to talk to each other on the phone? On speaker? With your doors open? (HINT: The answer to all three questions was "No.")

• Dear seller advertising your Camaro as "one of a kind" on AutoTrader: All you're doing is subtly suggesting to me that you have forever ruined your '79 Camaro with horrendous aftermarket garbage. It's not a Honda; it's a CAMARO. You don't need to rice it out. Buy it. Love it. Leave it the hell alone.

• Dear software designer who made the Chipotle app for my iPhone: Your app works tremendously well. My only criticism is that you shouldn't have assumed I wouldn't drive more than 30 miles for a burrito.

• Dear Canadians: Wearing Canadian flag theme socks, hats, backpacks and/or shirts when it is no longer the Olympics is super dorky. Not sure how you got confused on this issue, but it is. Always has been. Always will be. Stop it.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman and Jayne Sanderson for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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

## FOR A GOOD CAUSE



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI graduate student Chris Reno hammers a nail into a wall for art to be hung in the Studio Arts Building on Thursday. The students and faculty in the art department are hosting an art raffle and auction fundraiser to help Megan Dirks, a 24-year-old graduate student who was recently diagnosed with lung cancer. The tickets will be on sale today and the raffle will be held on May 7.**

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

## PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Friday, April 30, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Circumstances will be very unusual regarding a financial responsibility for someone close to you. Handle any joint ventures carefully. Criticism can lead to a blowout that will be hard to reverse.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Do something nice for yourself or for someone you care for. Love and romance should be high on your list. Taking a risk will not bode well with someone who loves you. Think twice before you take action.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't harp on issues that are really not that important. You can do more damage than good if you are too vocal. Your tendency to overreact will lead others to believe that your concerns aren't valid. Chill out.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Put all your attributes to work for you. There is something unique that you have to offer. Don't sell yourself short. Bring your talents to the forefront, and you will recognize a way to subsidize your income.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You'll find it difficult to keep your thoughts to yourself, especially if someone is bothering or annoying you. Speaking out will target you for recourse you didn't expect. A little diplomacy, coupled with your Leo charm, will result in your getting your way.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Travel, socializing, and being with people you enjoy will stimulate you mentally, physically, and emotionally. You can turn a creative idea into something that offers you great joy and a chance to work toward an important goal.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 The more giving you are and the more involved you get in assisting others, the better you will feel about yourself and your future. Don't let someone's selfish tendency convince you that charity is a waste of time. Follow your intuition.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't waste your time arguing with someone when you know that what you are going to do isn't going to change. Put your energy into a goal you have set or investing in a project you believe in. Follow your heart.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Before you take flight, consider the consequences of your actions. Stability will help you far more than putting yourself on the line. Take care of your chores or expect to face criticism.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 The less you hide, the better you will do. Expressing your concerns and your plans will put others at ease and may also get you the help you need. A partnership may be enticing, but if you can go it alone, do so.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't expect things to get done without a little effort on your part. Hiding information or avoiding your responsibility will set you back emotionally and financially. Finish what you start, and don't lead anyone on or commit to something you aren't going to honor.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't let a jealous colleague or friend dictate what you can and cannot do. When it comes to love, double-check your motives as well as the motives of the person you are with.

## Core Fitness

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### SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

9	3	5	2	4	7	8	6	1
7	6	4	5	1	8	2	3	9
1	2	8	6	9	3	5	7	4
3	8	7	4	2	1	9	5	6
6	1	9	7	3	5	4	8	2
5	4	2	9	8	6	3	1	7
4	7	6	8	5	9	1	2	3
2	5	1	3	6	4	7	9	8
8	9	3	1	7	2	6	4	5

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CHECK OUT [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) FOR MORE PUZZLES

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 1 p.m. Programs from The Research Channel
- 2 UI Chamber Orchestra Concert, April 18
- 3:30 UI Symphony Orchestra Concert, March 31
- 4:30 "Java Blend" Encore, Skye Carrasco performs at the Java House
- 5 UI Chamber Orchestra Concert, April 18
- 6:30 Dance Highlights, UI Department of Dance

- 6:50 Piano Sundays, Concert at the Old Capitol, April 19
- 7:45 WorldCanvass, Lively talk and music, UI International Programs
- 9:45 Fallout Countdown Episode 2.8. UITV is reshowing every Fallout leading up to the finale on May 9
- 10:30 Dance from Space/Place, Dancers in Company, March 4
- 11:40 Dance Highlights, UI Department of Dance

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by Scott Adams

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## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

MY POLICY IS TO STAY IN CLOSE CONTACT WITH MY EMPLOYEES... FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO NO, MR. COMMUNITY ACTIVIST, WE WON'T SHUT UP AND SIT DOWN...

... WHILE WATCHIN' OUR GOD-FEARIN' TAX DOLLARS GOIN' TO HELP PEOPLE WHO AREN'T US MAKIN' US LESS FREE...

... BECAUSE THERE'S THAT GOOD WANTIN' TO PROGRESS LIBERTY AND SHAKE THINGS UP TOO IN AN OUTPOURING OF GOD'S WILL, IF I AM SO BLESSED AS... TO...

... FINISH THIS SENTENCE, WHICH IS LIKE... LIKE... OR A RAINBOW! WE WULY YOU, MINI-GUN!

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## today's events

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

- **1/2 Day Entrepreneurship Boot Camp**, 8:15 a.m., BioVentures Center, 2500 Crosspark Road, Coralville
- **12th-Annual Occupational Health Symposium Session II**, 9 a.m., Holiday Inn, 1220 First Ave., Coralville
- **Arbor Day Celebration**, 9 a.m., Northwest corner of the Pentacrest
- **Johnson County Older Americans Wellness Fair**, 9 a.m., Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **"Financial Change and Varieties of Asian Capitalism: The Politics of Chinese and Indian Securities Finance Compared,"** Matthew Rudolph, noon, 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Health Management and Policy Seminar, "Cognitive Impairment and End-of-Life Treatment Intensity,"** Lauren Hersch Nicholas, noon, E331 UIHC General Hospital
- **Institute for Rural and Environmental Health Rural Bag Presentation, "Female Genital Mutilation in Africa,"** Michelle Gin, noon, 125 Institute for Rural and Environmental Health
- **Three-Month Seminar, "Investigation of Nanoscopic Wetting of Silica Using Confocal Microscopy and Spectroscopy,"** Reygan Freaney, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **UI Carver College of Medicine Conference to Explore Writing and Medicine, "The Ticking is the Bomb: Writing of War Trauma and Grief,"** Nick Flynn, 12:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Miles Nielsen**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **UI Seminar on Regulations Policies, Best Practices for Human Subjects Research,** Kelly O'Berry, 3 p.m., E126 Adler
- **Department of Chemistry Colloquium, "Controlling Selectivity During Light-Induced Transformations In Solution and In Water Soluble Nanocavities,"** Jayaraman Sivaguru, 3:30

- p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **Documentary film, "The American Dream of the Chinese,"** 3:30 p.m., Bijou
- **"Fiction as History, and Vice-Versa,"** Allan Gurganus, 4 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **ArtsFest 2010 Open House**, 4 p.m., Studio Arts
- **Friday Night Cruise In**, 5 p.m., Sycamore Mall, 1660 Sycamore Street
- **Renaming of Dawn's**, 5 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- **The Higher**, 5 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Unknown Component**, 5 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
- **You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown**, auditions for young people, 5 p.m., Community of Christ Church, 2121 South Ridge Drive, Coralville
- **Skate Party**, 6 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert Street
- **UI History of Medicine Society**, 6 p.m., Colloton Pavillion East Room
- **Holy Land Trust**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Earthwords reading**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Fish Tank**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Chapter Two**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds
- **Open Mike**, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Riverside Theatre Benefit Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton Street
- **UI Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater, "Susanna"**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Deadman Flat's**, 9 p.m., Gabe's 330 E. Washington
- **Decibully**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Miles Nielsen**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Sublime Tribute, with Secondhand Smoke and 5 in a Hand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn Street
- **Big D's Karaoke Jams**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0326

- Across**
- Nightclub in the Trump Taj
  - Like some party prizes
  - Part of the iris bordering the pupil
  - Getting there
  - Famous bodybuilder
  - "On Golden Pond" wife
  - "Closer Than Ever," e.g.
  - Fed. management org.
  - Zoologist Fossey
  - Permanent solutions
  - Resort town on I-70
  - TV lawyer Stone
  - Splotchy apparel, familiarly
  - Often-used word in Matthew 1
  - Holds over?
  - Apollonian
  - 30 In days of knights?
  - Factors in handwriting analysis
  - Oldest of a literary quartet
  - Unwieldy ships
  - Song from Sondheim's "Into the Woods"
  - \_\_\_ Claire
  - 11-time N.C.A.A. basketball champs
  - Racehorse whose 1955 Kentucky Derby win kept Nashua from taking the Triple Crown
  - Hide
  - "Laus \_\_\_" (words atop the Washington Monument)
- Down**
- Vegetable-oil soap
  - Old
  - To look, in Leipzig
  - Cricketer's action
  - Mobile home: Abbr.
  - Disapproving comment
  - "Speed" star
  - CD, e.g.?
  - Priceless?
  - Bewilderment
  - Carousel riders?
  - Summer wind in the Mediterranean
  - Nickname of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer
  - Balancing act?
  - Broadway star Linda who won \$100,000 on "Flint Search"
  - 22 Stars
  - Actress Felton of 1950s TV's "December Bride"
  - 62 New York City's first Jewish mayor
  - 47 "In Search of Identity" autobiographer
  - 48 Famous body builder?
  - 51 All at once
  - 52 When data's been \_\_\_
  - 53 ... you may have to it
  - 54 Lettuce

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	L	C	A	M	A	C	H	O	A	G	O		
A	G	A	H	A	R	S	H	E	R	M	O	W		
B	L	O	W	O	U	T	T	I	R	E	S	A	L	E
F	E	T	E	O	N	B	O	A	R	D				
E	A	S	T	M	A	N	A	S	S	A	I	L	S	
E	M	E	R	I	T	U	S	B	L	E	U			
A	R	A	B	I	A	N	S	L	A	R				
L	I	N	G	E	R	I	E	H	A	L	F	O	F	
A	N	A	D	I	A	G	O	N	A	L				
C	P	U	S	E	M	A	N	A	T	E	S			
T	U	T	O	R	E	D	E	S	T	I	V	A	L	
B	I	P	O	L	A	R		R	S	T	U			
A	L	L	S	U	I	T	S	S	L	A	S	H	E	D
L	I	U	T	H	E	V	I	E	W	O	R	G		
P	C	S		S	U	R	P	L	U	S		W	Y	E

Puzzle by Henry Hook

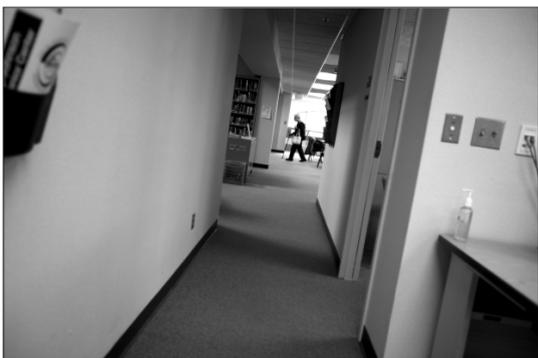
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| 25 Barrows                    | 34 1932 song or 1984 movie      | 44 Michelangelo's country                            |
| 26 Radiant                    | 36 More frail                   | 46 Cordage fiber                                     |
| 28 See 50-Down                | 37 Gradually quieting, in music | 47 Coveleski of Cooperstown                          |
| 29 Makes binding              | 38 Jabba the ___ of "Star Wars" | 49 Governed  |
| 31 Back in business           | 40 Reveille, e.g.               | 50 With 28-Down, its flag has a lion holding a sword |
| 32 Some people do it to think | 43 Just know                    |  |
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# The Daily Iowan

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METRO



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

A woman walks toward the elevator in the Iowa City Senior Center on Thursday. The center partnered up with other organizations to put on the first-annual Older Americans Wellness Fair today at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Seniors' Wellness Fair to be held today

Iowa City senior citizens will enjoy everything from Sloppy Joes to free health screenings at the first ever Older Americans Wellness Fair today at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

For the event, the Johnson County Elderly Consortium partnered with the Johnson County Livable Community to provide resources to the 15 percent of people living in Johnson County who are over the age of 65, according to the 2008 U.S. Census Bureau.

The event will be held today at

the fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., raising awareness about health issues and aging for senior citizens and their families.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, along with other political figures from across the state, will serve lunch.

"Seniors and their families are truly lucky to live in a community as active and engaged as the one here in Johnson County," Loebsack wrote in an e-mail.

Park and Ride Services Inc. will provide rides for those who want to attend. Seniors can call the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center to reserve a ride.

- by Lisa Brahm

2 homicide trials rescheduled

Two Iowa City men accused of murder in unrelated incidents have filed to have their trials reset, and one motion was granted Thursday.

Eric Scott Osborn, 26, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of his live-in girlfriend, Sarah McKay, whom he allegedly killed after a night of drinking and drugs.

On Thursday, Osborn - who had a large scar across his neck from when he reportedly attempted to injure himself - appeared in court with his attorneys Ed Leff and Quint Meyerdirk.

His trial is now set to begin on Nov. 1 with a pretrial conference scheduled for Oct. 21. He was originally set to go to trial on May 10.

Brian Dykstra, 33, is charged with second-degree murder after his 20-month-old adopted child died from head trauma incurred while under Dykstra's care.

Assistant Johnson County

prosecutor Anne Lahey said the large number of doctors and expert witnesses was the reason for the rescheduling. The trial's date will be determined at a later conference, she said.

- by Sam Lane

Regents re-elect Miles, Evans

The state Board of Regents re-elected David Miles as the regents' president on Thursday.

Miles, 53, a resident of West Des Moines, was voted in unanimously.

"I am honored by the confidence of the board and look very much forward to the next two years," Miles said.

Owner and managing director of Miles Capital Holdings, Miles was elected regents' president for the first time in December 2007.

"One good term deserves another," Regent Robert Downer said.

Regent Jack Evans was re-elected as president pro-tem. The 61-year-old Cedar Rapids resident is president of the

Hall-Perrine Foundation, a philanthropic organization.

Evans was first elected president pro-tem in February 2008.

- by Emily Busse

Brothers trial reset

The trial for an Iowa City man suing Brothers Bar & Grill has been reset, according to court documents.

Jordan Neve said he was forcibly removed from the downtown bar in June 2007 for no apparent reason. Employees allegedly used excessive force and intentionally harmed Neve, according to the documents. He reportedly sustained a number of injuries.

In February, Neve's attorney, who was diagnosed with pneumonia, asked for a new trial date and cited his illness as the reason for the rescheduling. The trial is now set to begin on June 6 with a pretrial conference scheduled for May 27.

- by Sam Lane

State ACLU turns 75

The American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Saturday with an event at the University Athletic Club.

The event will feature the ACLU's national executive director, Anthony Romero, and will include the presentation of the 2010 Louise Noun Civil Liberties Award to five couples who served as plaintiffs in the historic marriage equality case *Varnum v. Brien*, in which the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that the Iowa Constitution's equal-protection clause forbids the denial of civil marriage to same-sex couples.

The event is scheduled to begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m., followed by the dinner and program at 7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and program - which are open to the public - are \$45.

- by Sam Lane

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**4:30 to 6 p.m.**  
 Hosted by Janeta Tansey, MD, PhD, and psychiatry staff

**FREE Tuesday, May 11 ~ Robotic Hysterectomy: A Great Alternative**  
 Mercy Hospital, first floor conference room ~ 500 E. Market Street  
**5:30 p.m.** Hands-on daVinci Surgical System demonstration  
**6:30 p.m.** Presentation by Mia Clevenger, MD, and Diane Adam, MD, from Obstetric and Gynecologic Associates of Iowa City

**FREE Wednesday, May 12 ~ Skin Cancer Screenings**  
 Mercy Cancer Center ~ 613 E. Bloomington Street  
**12 noon to 5 p.m.**  
 Provided by Kristi Robson, MD; Kim Schulz, MD; Erica Collieran, MD; Hobart Walling, MD; and Jody McKee, PA-C

**FREE Thursday, May 13 ~ Understanding Abnormal Pap Smears and Human Papillomavirus (HPV)**  
 Mercy Medical Plaza, McAuley room II ~ 540 E. Jefferson Street  
**6:30 p.m.** Presentation by Sandra L. Ball, PA-C, from Obstetric and Gynecologic Associates of Iowa City

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# Down to final push for softball

The Hawkeyes will try to win five of their last eight games to secure an NCAA Tournament spot.

By IAN MARTIN  
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

After starting the Big Ten season 8-1, the Iowa softball team seemed like a lock for the NCAA Tournament.

Now on a three-game losing streak, the Hawkeyes (24-17, 8-3) are in a must-win situation this weekend when they host No. 24 Ohio State (30-11, 10-2) for two games.

Iowa's postseason hopes rest on its final eight games, during which the Hawkeyes will play three ranked Big Ten opponents in their last four series.

After hosting the Buckeyes, Iowa will travel across the Mississippi River for a double-header against No. 19 Illinois on May 5 before hosting No. 2 Michigan for two games on May 14 and 15.

"The only thought we have right now is that we know the games are going to get tougher," Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said.

The selection for the NCAA softball tourney is similar to that in



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Amanda Zust pitches against Northern Iowa on Wednesday at Pearl Field. Zust pitched all eight innings and gave up five earned runs and six walks.

college basketball. A team that wins the conference tournament — or in the case of the postseason-less Big Ten, the regular season — will go to the field of 64.

The rest of the 34 spots are filled through at-large bids, with consideration given to RPI, among other factors.

The Hawkeyes' tournament résumé may have taken a blow on Wednesday when they lost to

Northern Iowa, 8-7, in extra innings.

Down 7-1, Iowa rallied to tie the score with a Chelsey Carmody home run in the bottom of the seventh. But the Panthers took advantage of a shaky outing from starting pitcher Amanda Zust to grab one run in the eighth inning for the win.

The players were disappointed after losing their last nonconference regular-season game of the year,

**Iowa (24-17, 8-3)  
vs. No. 24 Ohio  
State (30-11, 10-2)**

**When:** 2 P.M. SATURDAY  
**Where:** PEARL FIELD

but they seemed to think it was better to lose a close contest than in a blowout.

"We actually want to use it and know that our games are going to be tough," Carmody said. "[It's important] knowing that we could've come out on top."

After giving up five earned runs in eight innings, Zust said that even though she had a rough outing, it's good not to forget a tough game.

"Every game is a learning experience," she said. "We'll kind of reflect on it ... and use it to know what we have to get better at."

The motivation from Wednesday's loss, coupled with the importance of this weekend's games, will loom when Iowa plays a heavily hyped Buckeye squad.

On Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio State became the first Big Ten team to defeat Michigan, formerly the lone unbeaten in the conference. The 5-3 win put the Buckeyes in second place, 2½ games behind the Wolverines.

Iowa sits in fourth place, four games back of the leader.

But standings aside, winning five of the last eight games remains the Hawkeyes' goal despite their loss to the Panthers — arguably the easiest opponent at the end of schedule.

The Hawkeyes said they still believe accomplishing the feat would likely put Iowa right back into the discussion for an NCAA bid.

"It's nice right now,

because we still have more than five games to win," Carmody said.

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Tue 9:00, Wed 7:00, Thu 9:00  
Neglected by her often-drunk mother and unable to get along with her teenage peers, 15-year old Mia is a social outsider. When her mother brings home a new boyfriend, Connor, Mia feels an indefinable attraction to him that he returns by showering her with much-wanted attention. As Mia and Connor form an ambiguous connection with each other, the strain that their bond puts on Connor's relationship with Mia's mother threatens to separate all of them forever.

**THE THIRD MAN**  
Directed by Carol Reed  
Fri 9:20, Sat 7:20, Sun 3:30, Mon 9:20, Tue 7:00, Wed 9:20, Thu 7:00  
The quintessential film noir, THE THIRD MAN follows pulp-novelist Holly Martins (Joseph Cotten) as he navigates post-WWII Vienna to uncover details about the death of an old friend, Harry Lime (Orson Welles). After hearing numerous, often contradictory accounts of Lime's death and past exploits, Holly encounters the one person who can help him straighten out the details, whether he likes them or not.

Tickets @ University Box Office, IMU  
Movie Hotline: 335-3258  
www.bijoutheater.org

# Fun under the lights for track

Carnival-esque environment awaits Iowa track and field team.

By MATT SCHOMMER  
and MICHELE DANNO  
Daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

As the sun goes down this weekend, the Iowa track and field team will still be in the midst of its final home meet of the season.

The 11th-annual Musco Twilight Meet is on tap Saturday evening, and it is a special event for the Hawkeyes. It's one of four meets the team hosts this year, and it is arguably the squad's biggest event.

Several attractions will await fans at Cretzmeier Track.

Head coach Larry Wiecezorek said there will be fireworks after the National Anthem and a finale when the meet concludes. Also, a \$250,000 Jumbotron will be provided for the evening, as well as Musco Lighting's massive mobile lights.

Wiecezorek said he expects it to be an entertaining night.

"It's going to be a fun

night and fun atmosphere," he said. "We put a lot into this. That's one of our goals for the night, to have fun."

It will be even more fun for the Hawkeyes if they can manage to best the other four competitors — Wisconsin, Minnesota, Drake, and Northern Iowa.

Running under the lights at home is a perk Wiecezorek said he thinks his squad will capitalize on.

"I think athletes do like to compete under the lights because it makes it a little extra special," he said. "When you switch on the lights, it kind of creates a magical environment."

The men should get another adrenaline boost with their brand-new No. 26 ranking next to their name.

"It gives us a lot of pride that we can be in the top 26 teams of the 300 or so Division-I teams," Wiecezorek said.

The Musco Twilight Meet also has particular

significance for the women Hawkeyes.

For those who will not compete in the Big Ten championship, this will be their last meet of the season.

For the seniors, Musco is their last home meet ever, and they will be formally recognized. In addition, the Big Ten Network will broadcast the event live.

It is also parents' weekend, so the Iowa women look forward to having added support and a larger crowd. For freshman Megan Ranegar, it will be the first time her parents have been able to see her run at the college level.

"The parents being here will add more fans, and the atmosphere will be more exciting for our team," she said. "But I'm going to try not to make it add more pressure. Hopefully, it will add to the excitement and adrenaline."

After a knee problem cut her 5,000-kilometer race short at last weekend's Drake Relays,

**Musco Twilight Meet**

**When:** 2 P.M. SATURDAY  
**Where:** CRETZMEYER TRACK  
**Where to watch or listen:** BIG TEN NETWORK

Ranegar said she hopes her performance at home will be her last solid race before the Big Tens.

Junior Bethany Praska said she hopes to cut her time down to boost her confidence going in the conference championship. She will run the 800 meters this weekend, and she said she is excited to get a "taste of the competition" she will face again in two weeks.

"After Musco, we'll be able to see what we're better at and what we need to work on," Praska said. "But we've added a lot of depth to our team, and I think this weekend will be a good chance to prove that we have really strong forces all across the board."

# Rowers to try out speed techniques

The Iowa rowers will have new speed and Mother Nature on their side when they compete at Big Ten championships this weekend.

By NICK GANS  
nick-gans@uiowa.edu

The Iowa rowing team has business to take care of before preparing for finals.

After finishing fifth in the Big Ten championships last year, the Hawkeyes have a renewed focus on the need for speed.

Racing for the first time since April 10, Iowa plans to implement new techniques that might help give the team a better chance for attaining success during the conference title meet on Saturday on Lake Ovid, near East Lansing, Mich.

While not in a competitive setting for three weeks, the Hawkeyes have used time at practice to their advantage, seeking to lengthen their rowing stroke, which will give the team a better feel for the water and an increase in speed.

"The longer your paddle in the water, the more

chance you have for speed," assistant coach Carrie Callen said. "We're excited about our new improvements, and the team is looking forward to trying them out at a highly competitive meet."

The change in technique is not the only variation for Iowa. Lineups have also been secured.

"Since our last meet [against Minnesota and Wisconsin], we have our lineups pretty much set and are in much better positions with a lot more speed on all of our boats," Callen said.

The team will row in two varsity 8s, one novice 8, and two varsity 4s on Michigan State's course. The Hawkeyes are seeded fifth in the first and second Varsity 8 heats and are the No. 6 seeds in both varsity 4 and novice 8 race.

The Hawkeyes' goal has remained the same — to compete in the NCAA championships on May

29, senior coxswain and team captain Sheila Rinozzi said. However, Iowa needs to finish in the top two of its heats for a chance at the Big Ten championship in the grand finale.

Before then, though, the Hawkeyes will likely deal with troublesome weather.

With 16 mph wind and a chance of rain, the 2,000-meter stretch at Lake Ovid could provide less than ideal conditions. But Callen said the unforgiving weather could also give Iowa an edge.

"This won't be our first race in rough water," Callen said. "We have to deal with rough weather all the time when we practice out at the [Coralville Reservoir]. I feel better prepared for this meet's windy conditions than in the past with our experience in bad weather this year."

The unpredictability of Midwestern weather is something head coach

**Big Ten rowing championships**

**When:** 8 A.M. SATURDAY  
**Where:** LAKE OVID, NEAR EAST LANSING, MICH.

Mandi Kowal has also dealt with before.

"From Texas all the way up to Canada, there are windy conditions this weekend," said Kowal, a two-time world champion rower. "Wind is always a challenge in an outdoors sport like rowing, and this lake is more open and maybe windier than normal."

Despite the tough terrain, Callen said she hoped all the hard work in practice will pay off.

"We've been wanting to see how our new speed can compete against other teams, and we'll need to see how well we race against good rowing schools that the Big Ten offers," she said.

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**NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (R) v/x**  
1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00

**FURRY VENGEANCE (PG) v**  
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

**DATE NIGHT (PG-13)**  
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

**OCEANS (G) v**  
12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

**BACK-UP PLAN (PG-13) v**  
1:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

**KICK ASS (R)**  
1:40, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00

**CLASH OF THE TITANS 2D (PG-13)**  
7:25, 9:50

**LAST SONG (PG)**  
1:30, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

**HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2D (PG)**  
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

**SYCAMORE 12**  
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City  
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**BACK-UP PLAN (PG-13) v**  
1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

**DEATH AT A FUNERAL (R) v/x**  
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

**KICK ASS (R)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

**DATE NIGHT (PG-13)**  
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

**CLASH OF THE TITANS 2D (PG-13)**  
7:00, 9:45

**LAST SONG (PG)**  
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

**HOT TUB TIME MACHINE (R)**  
1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50

**LOSERS (PG-13) v/x**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

**DIARY OF A WIMPY KID (PG)**  
1:30, 4:15

**HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2D (PG) v/x**  
1:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 3D (PG) v/x**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (R) v/x**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

**FURRY VENGEANCE (PG) v**  
12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

**BASEBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 12

Instead of a player struggling to find his role, McCool has found his niche at the No. 2 hole in Iowa's lineup. Dahm raves about his leadership and consistent approach after every game.

McCool's teammates express the

same appreciation.

"The best thing about Zach McCool is just the energy that he brings to the team," catcher Tyson Blaser said. "If we could put nine Zach McCools on the field, we could have a pretty good team."

While McCool has recorded big-time numbers in his first season as a regular, he knows even the slightest dip in effort could cost him.

His goal is to continue to be the team's work horse.

"Even if I am having a rough day at the plate or even defensively, I still have to be that energized player and keep playing hard every single pitch," McCool said. "If I don't have that, I'm not going to be the player I am right now."



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Iowa men's golf team stand with their first-place trophy after winning the Hawkeye Taylormade/Adidas on April 18 at Finkbine. The Hawkeyes finished the tournament with a score of 277 (minus-11), tying for the third lowest 18-hole team total at Iowa.

**GOLF**

CONTINUED FROM 12

Last year, Iowa captured the program's highest finish in eight years, placing sixth at the meet — a significant increase from 2008 when the Hawkeyes ended in 10th.

As a result, Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said he is confident his team has built a new name for itself after both its showing in 2009 and its successful spring season.

The third-year coach said his nine-man roster enters the Minnesota event in an unfamiliar role, though, after entering last season as an enigmatic "up-and-coming team."

"Last year, we were kind of going in there without a lot of expectations and knew we could kind of compete," Hankins said. "But this year, we have established ourselves as one of the better teams in the Big Ten. I think we go in with a little bit more expectations, which we will try and deal with."

Eight individuals ranked in the top 100, including Hopfinger at No. 66, are also hoping to deal with increased expectations this weekend.

However, Hopfinger and the Hawkeyes are coming off a rough showing in their final regular-season meet, the Boilermaker Invitational, last weekend. Iowa took

seventh place — its lowest finish of the season.

But that poor performance isn't bothering Hopfinger, who said he isn't worried about the team's ability to bounce back from the trip to West

Lafayette, Ind.

"We'll be fine," he said. "It's just another week. Golf has ups and downs. We just kind of had a down [last weekend], but this weekend should be an up for us."

**TENNIS**

CONTINUED FROM 12

After winning the first two of three doubles matches for an early 1-0 advantage, the Badgers eliminated Minnesota from the postseason with three unanswered singles points. The three other singles matches were not finished.

Wisconsin junior Jessica Seyforth ended the Golden Gophers' run with a three-set victory over freshman Doron Muravnik (2-6, 6-1, 6-0).

The Badgers will play top-seeded at 10 a.m. Michigan today.

**Purdue routs Penn State**

No. 6 seeded Purdue (17-5, 6-5) posted the second shutout in the opening round Thursday afternoon, downing No. 11 seed Penn State, 4-0.

The Big Ten Tournament win marked the

Boilermakers' second victory over the Nittany Lions (4-19, 0-11) during the spring season.

Purdue freshman Imogen Golder's two-set win over Penn State freshman Sarah Henderson in the No. 5 spot sealed the Boilermakers' quarterfinal meeting with No. 3 seed Illinois at 2 p.m. today.

Purdue tallied the first point with two 8-1 wins in the No. 1 and No. 3 spots during doubles play.

In singles, Boilermaker junior Bhavani Tirumurti won her set against Nittany Lion sophomore Maria Prishlyak at the No. 3 spot (6-2, 6-1) and increased the Purdue lead to 3-0.

Despite Penn State's four overall wins and winless record in the Big Ten, Iowa junior Jessica Young credited the Nittany Lions' effort in Thursday's bout against a higher-seeded opponent.

"They went out, and they played really tough,"

Young said. "The matches that were unfinished were three-set matches ... It was a lot closer than the final score."

**Ohio State dominates Michigan State**

No. 7 seeded Ohio State (19-8, 6-5) ended the first round with a 4-0 thumping of No. 10 seed Michigan State (7-16, 1-10). The Buckeyes are slated to face No. 2 seed Northwestern at 2 p.m. today.

Ohio State doubles duo Paloma Escobedo and Christina Keesey began the match with an 8-0 shutout from the No. 2 spot.

No. 78-ranked Ohio State senior Kirsten Flower followed Escobedo in the top singles spot, defeating Spartan freshman Michaela Silesova (6-3, 6-0).

The final point for the Buckeyes came from Keesey in the No. 5 spot (6-1, 6-1).

**MLB**

**White Sox come back to avoid sweep**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Paul Konerko hit two home runs after the Chicago White Sox took advantage of a wild pitch, two errors, and two walks to go ahead in a 7-5 victory Thursday over the Texas Rangers to avoid a three-game sweep.

Konerko leads the majors with 10 homers after hitting a solo drive in the eighth and a two-run shot in the ninth. He also drove in another run with a sacrifice fly.

Ranger starter Scott Feldman pitched into the seventh with a two-run lead, but he was gone after an error and a walk against the first two batters. Darren O'Day (0-1) gave up an RBI single to A.J. Pierzynski and a walk to load the bases before Dustin Nippert threw a wild pitch that allowed the White Sox to score the tying and go-ahead runs.

Konerko led off the eighth just clearing the 14-foot wall in left field to make it 5-3. His blast the following inning went to the back of the Rangers bullpen in right-center and proved to be the difference

after Texas scored twice in the bottom of the ninth off closer Bobby Jenks, making his first appearance since Sunday in a non-save situation.

Only one of the three runs allowed by Gavin Floyd (1-2) was earned. The White Sox right-hander struck out five with no walks over seven innings to end a five-game road losing streak.

Feldman, a 17-game winner last season, had failed to get past the fourth inning in either of his last two starts. But the right-hander had a 3-1 lead and was facing the bottom part of the Chicago lineup to start the seventh.



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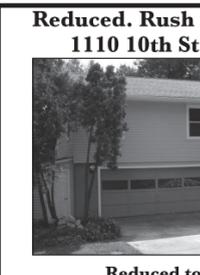
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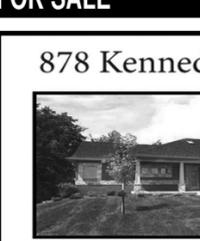


hardwood floors on the main level. Vibrant colors throughout. Convenient Coralville location with short commute to downtown Iowa City, UIOWA and UI Hospitals.

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Rowers hope three weeks of practice and an emphasis on speed help their cause at the Big Ten championships on Saturday.

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
San Antonio 97, Dallas 87  
(Spurs win series, 4-2)  
Phoenix at Portland, late

**NHL PLAYOFFS**  
San Jose 4, Detroit 3

**MLB**  
Detroit 3, Minnesota 0  
Chicago White Sox 7, Texas 5  
Arizona 13, Chicago Cubs 5  
St. Louis 10, Atlanta 4  
NY Yankees 4, Baltimore 0  
Toronto 6, Oakland 3



Miles Nielsen

### TENNIS

#### Team ousts Purdue

The No. 7-seeded Iowa men's tennis team defeated No. 10-seeded Purdue in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament on Thursday in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hawkeyes' 4-3 victory sets up a meeting with No. 2 Illinois in the quarterfinals today.

Iowa opened the tournament by dropping the doubles point, then took four of the six singles matches.

Senior Reinoud Haal finished first with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Eric Ramos in the No. 4 slot. Sophomore Will Vasos overcame a slow start to defeat Branko Kuzmanovic (4-6, 6-2, 6-3) in his first stint in the No. 2 position this season.

Junior Austen Kauss provided the Hawkeyes with their third point by knocking off Thomas Wilson in straight sets (7-6, 6-2).

Iowa ran into trouble when senior Tommy McGeorge and junior Nikita Zotov fell in three sets. McGeorge lost to Paul Foley (2-6, 6-4, 6-1), and Zotov fell to Slavko Bijelica (4-6, 7-6, 6-2).

Sophomore Marc Bruche picked up the slack in the deciding match, outlasting P.J. Rose in a grueling (6-7, 7-6, 6-3) affair.

Iowa's next opponent, Illinois, beat the Hawkeyes, 7-0, on April 11.

The Fighting Illini won all nine matches in the meet, but three Hawkeyes — Haal, McGeorge, and Vasos — won their first sets in singles. The trio joined sophomore Tom Mroziewicz to force third sets in their matches.

"I'm a realist, but I think we have a decent chance as well," Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said. "We'll have to play really well, but we can do it."

— by Seth Roberts

### FOOTBALL

#### Clayborn, Binns make watch list

Iowa defensive ends Adrian Clayborn and Broderick Binns were named to a preliminary watch list for the 2010 Rotary Lombardi Award, an honor bestowed annually upon college football's top offensive or defensive lineman.

Clayborn was first team All-Big Ten last season as a junior after recording 11.5 sacks and 70 tackles, 20 of which were for lost yards.

The St. Louis native was also the MVP in Iowa's 24-14 win over Georgia Tech in the 2010 FedEx Orange Bowl.

Binns is on the list after a solid sophomore campaign that saw him start all 13 games. The St. Paul, Minn., native finished 2009 with 63 tackles, 10 for a loss of yardage, and six sacks.

Last season's award went to Nebraska's Ndamukong Suh, the second overall pick in last week's NFL draft.

An updated watch list will be announced later this summer before the 2010 college football season begins.

— by Brendan Stiles

### CLARIFICATION

In the April 28 headline "Siena forward eyes Hawks," Melsahn Basabe's current status was unclear. Basabe is a high-school recruit who initially signed a letter of intent with Siena and was granted a release from his scholarship after Fran McCaffery became Iowa's head coach. *The Daily Iowan* apologizes for any confusion.

## Iowa (17-22, 5-7) vs. Minnesota (17-24, 6-6)

WHEN: 6:05 P.M. TODAY, WHERE: BANKS FIELD, WHERE TO WATCH OR LISTEN: RADIO: AM-800 KXIC

# New McCool roaring hot



Iowa third baseman Zach McCool throws the ball to the first base during the Hawkeyes' victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee on April 13 at Banks Field. McCool is a junior health and sports studies major from Manchester, Iowa.

Zach McCool hopes to keep his bat sizzling in Big Ten play this weekend as Iowa hosts Minnesota.

By JORDAN GARRETSON  
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Zach McCool crushes seemingly every ball he swings at during Big Ten play.

His .537 batting average and .604 on-base percentage through 11 conference games this season are both second-best in the Big Ten. The Manchester, Iowa, native is also slugging .683 in those games.

The Hawkeyes (17-22, 5-7) hope he can continue his rampage during this weekend's three-game home series against Minnesota (17-24, 6-6). Game one is set for 6:05 p.m. today in Banks Field.

McCool credits his success to maintaining a consistent approach at the plate. The junior finds himself more rested during weekend series, making it easier to be relaxed and play within his ability.

"The biggest thing is concentrating," McCool said. "Being myself and trusting what I have done the entire year. That's taking a good approach at the plate and just building confidence from there on."

The Iowa coaches, including head man Jack Dahm, entered the season expecting the now-starting third baseman to continue in a utility role similar to one he filled his first two years in Iowa City.

McCool's biggest downfall in previous seasons may have been his desire to expand that role.

"Last year, Zach was a part-time player for us," Dahm said. "He wanted to get in the lineup so badly, he might have tried to do a little bit too much instead of staying within what he could do."

For the 5-7 McCool, trying to do too much included trying to be a power hitter. His coaches saw the need for a change and addressed his tendency to hit too many fly balls.

He listened, and it's paid off. McCool now regularly sprays singles and doubles across the field.

"We talked to him about trying to hit more line drives," Dahm said. "He's really changed the flight of the ball off his bat and has flattened out his swing."

SEE BASEBALL, 9

# Men's golf ready for Big Ten match

The No. 41-ranked Iowa golf team is no longer merely 'up-and-coming' in the Big Ten.

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

Iowa sophomore golfer Brad George is eager to make his return.

After sitting out the Hawkeyes' last two meets, George will fill the fifth spot on the roster this weekend when the No. 41 Iowa men's golf team takes to

Minnesota's Wind-song Farms Golf Course for the Big Ten championships, looking to finish first and receive an automatic bid to NCAA regional.



George sophomore

And though he may not possess postseason experience, as do juniors Brad Hopfinger and Vince India and sophomores Barrett Kelpin and Chris Brant, he's carrying a veteran mindset into the four-round event.

"I'm just taking it the same as I would any other one," George said. "Just focus, and take it

one shot at time. It's nothing different; you just have to go out and do what you've been doing the entire year."

In the 72-hole tournament, No. 18 Illinois is the favorite to capture the Big Ten title with the Hawkeyes positioned one spot below. No. 48 Michigan and No. 52 Northwestern are tabbed to finish third and fourth.

NCAA regional selections will take place after the conclusion of the conference championships.

Tournament action will begin at 8 a.m. today with the first 36 holes. Third-round play will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. The final round is at 8 a.m. May 2.

SEE GOLF, 9

# Favorites sweep 1st round matches

The Hawkeyes face Indiana in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament today.

By JON FRANK  
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

The first round of the women's tennis Big Ten Tournament held no surprises or upsets.

Following expectations exactly, the higher seeded teams not only won, they swept the opposition en route to today's quarterfinal session.

Iowa sophomore Sonja Molnar, who earned first-team all-conference honors Thursday night, said the domination across the

board in the first round illustrates the determination of the Big Ten's most talented teams.

Senior Kelcie Klockenga, who earned the conference sportsmanship award on Thursday, said the matches ended as predicted and are inconsequential to her and her teammates, who are focusing on their match against Indiana at 10 a.m. today.

"We already knew who we were playing, so I watched the scores, but I

didn't really watch it that much," she said. "We're just focused on taking it one match at a time."

In tournament's closest pairing of the day, No. 8 seeded Wisconsin (9-14, 4-6) made short work of No. 9 seed Minnesota (10-14, 3-8) in the tournament's opening match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex, eventually shutting down the Golden Gophers, 4-0.

SEE TENNIS, 9



Wisconsin freshman Hannah Berner returns a shot during her first-round match against Minnesota senior Tijana Koprivica during the Big Ten women's tennis tourney on Thursday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Badgers took down the Golden Gophers, 4-0; they will face No. 1-seeded Michigan today.

DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN