

# Beyond recognition

Iowa athletic trainer and travel coordinator John Streif is many things to many past and present Hawkeyes. SPORTS



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

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, MAY 3, 2010

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

50¢



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Quinn Dilkes talks about the benefits of Sunday bus service for the community on Sunday. Dilkes presented a petition with more than 900 signatures to the City Council, and she hopes the idea will land on its agenda.

## GROUP PUSHES FOR BUS SERVICE ON SUNDAYS

Supporters collected more than 900 signatures for a petition.

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

Residents who frequent the Iowa City Transit buses have different ideas about what they might be able to do if bus service were extended to include Sunday. But perhaps the most common answer is "everything."

"I could do anything I wanted to do," said Quinn Dilkes, a long-time Iowa City resident who relies on city buses for her primary mode of transportation.

Dilkes remembers her first bus trip alone — She was 6 years old when Iowa

City had a private bus service running every day.

Now, perhaps a bit more limited, she's part of a growing movement to lobby city officials to expand the Iowa City Transit service to seven days a week. Proponents of the move say the bus system is vital for many area residents.

At present, the city-run service offers routes late each weekday and limited service on Saturday. But on Sunday, the usually bustling bus exchange at Clinton and Washington Streets is almost vacant.

Dilkes and other volunteers have spent more than nine months compiling a petition with more than 900 sig-

natures for Iowa City's bus service to be expanded to Sunday.

The council will discuss the feasibility of Sunday bus expansion at its May 10 work session, said City Clerk Marian Karr.

The movement for the added day has largely been fueled by support from visitors at the Johnson County Crisis Center, Shelter House, and Broadway Neighborhood Center. Volunteers also spent time at the bus exchange in downtown Iowa City, outside the New Pioneer Co-Op, and in neighborhoods.

SEE **BUS**, 3

## Stuit Hall lauds ex-dean

Dewey B. Stuit gave more than \$2 million and several decades of his life to the UI.

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

When Willard "Sandy" Boyd became the University of Iowa's 15th president in 1969, university officials didn't have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president's mansion. And because of budget concerns, the university couldn't even afford a formal inauguration.

That didn't stop Dewey B. Stuit. Stuit, then the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, grabbed some of Boyd's friends and brought a cake to the Boyd household for a private inauguration party for the new president.

"There were many little things like that that were important in terms of human relationships," Boyd said of Stuit.



**Stuit**  
ex-dean

The Old Music Building — which is undergoing renovations and sits at the intersection of Gilbert and Jefferson Streets — will be renamed Stuit Hall this summer in honor of the former dean, who served the university for decades. The state Board of Regents approved the name change last week.

Stuit began teaching at the UI in 1938. He left in 1943 to serve as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy in World War II and returned three years later. In 1948, Stuit was appointed as acting liberal-arts dean, a position he occupied until 1977.

Both Stuit and wife Velma Stuit made large donations to the college, including several endowed scholarships. Upon his death, he left more than \$2 million to the UI Foundation.

SEE **STUIT**, 3

## Mason encourages UI women to strive for goals

The second female UI president gives leadership advice to sorority members on Sunday.

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

As a woman, University of Iowa President Sally Mason knows the challenges females face in becoming leaders.

On Sunday, Mason commended a room full of UI sorority members for taking leadership positions on campus. She told the women they shouldn't let their gender hamper their personal and professional goals.

Mason told nearly 150 mostly female students about her struggles as a woman in power.

She recalled her male college adviser at the University of Kentucky — where Mason received an undergraduate

degree in zoology — telling her she wouldn't be able to make it as a scientist.

"He told me I couldn't do what he did because I was a woman," Mason said. "That just wasn't fair."

Originally, the UI Delta Gamma chapter asked Mason to speak at its house but later opened the event to all sororities on campus. More than 51 percent of UI students are female.

"President Mason is a prominent woman on campus who we don't often get the chance to chat with," said UI student Melissa Anderson, the vice president of programming for Delta Gamma. "We opened the event because we knew other girls would be interested."

When Mason asked the audience if anyone wanted to be a university president, no one raised her hand. However, many of the women in the audience have their own leadership roles on campus.

"As the president of the chapter, the speech was very relevant to me," said Delta Gamma President Kelsey Hatcher. "One of the best pieces of advice from Mason was to always keep your options open and expect the unexpected."

Mason told the audience that she has turned down several job opportunities in the past — once as the asso-

SEE **MASON**, 3

### Advice on being a female leader

**UI President Sally Mason's secrets on being in power:**

- "Opportunity isn't usually planned; just be prepared when it knocks."
- "When you're a leader, you will never have everyone agree with every decision you make — just be true to yourself."
- "The best leaders work together; you can't do everything on your own."
- "Most successful leaders I know are optimists, the type who view the glass as half-full."

Source: Mason's speech



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President Sally Mason speaks to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on Sunday in Macbride Hall. Mason discussed challenges she has faced at Iowa since her hiring, including the flood of 2008 and the economic crisis.

### DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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### WEATHER

68  
20C

45  
7C

### DAILYIOWAN.COM

Take a look at more photos from tennis and track weekend events.



METRO

21-only opponents hold fundraiser

Opponents of the 21-ordinance gathered at Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Sunday evening to raise donations to campaign against the recently passed ordinance.

The event, called Employee Party Iowa City, was the first fundraiser hosted by a political-action committee Yes for Entertaining Students Safely, which was formed to overturn the law. The ordinance will take effect June 1.

Proceeds from a \$10 entrance fee will go toward campaign materials, such as T-shirts, posters and fliers, said Tom Lenocho, who manages three downtown bars — Jakes, Summit, and Vitos — and helped organize the event.

"It's more about the support for the cause than a party on a Sunday night," Lenocho said.

The event brought local DJs and bartenders from more than a dozen downtown bars.

Matt Pfaltzgraf, a co-founder of the Student Health Initiative Task Force and advocate for the political-action committee, said the event was an opportunity for the community to get involved.

"People wanted an opportunity to participate in the cause," he said.

— by Nicole Karlis

Man charged with exposing himself

Authorities arrested an Iowa City man who reportedly exposed himself to a woman at a University of Iowa Quick Care Clinic.

Curtis Rarick, 50, 1825 DeForest Ave., was charged April 29 with indecent exposure.

According to Iowa City police, Rarick was at the clinic, where a friend was being seen. He was waiting in the lobby where the alleged victim worked.

The victim told police Rarick was clearly intoxicated, loud, obnoxious, and telling dirty jokes. Staff had to tell him numerous times to stay in the waiting room, police said.

Rarick walked around the corner of the desk, pulled open his pajama pants, and exposed himself to the victim, police reports show.

Indecent exposure is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,875.

— by Regina Zilbermints

Woman charged after allegedly hitting pedestrian

Iowa City police charged a Chicago woman for allegedly striking a 71-year-old pedestrian with her car.

Paxton Bahr, 19, was



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Bar patrons stand in line to be admitted to the Union Bar's Employee Party Iowa City on Sunday. Patrons paid a \$10 entrance fee, with proceeds going toward campaign materials for the political-action committee Yes for Entertaining Students Safely, which is working to overturn the 21-ordinance.

charged with failure to obey a traffic signal.

According to authorities, officers responded to the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets just before 3:30 p.m. on May 1.

Bahr, who was driving a 2005 Lexus, became distracted by a conversation with a passenger in her car and entered the intersection against the red light, police reports show.

Bahr's car collided with a vehicle legally in the intersection, then continued forward and struck the woman, who was walking in the marked crosswalk, police said.

The victim was taken to University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics, where she was treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

— by Regina Zilbermints

Daily Iowan TV wins several awards

The Daily Iowan TV staff won several awards at the Iowa Broadcast News Association's annual convention in Cedar Rapids on May 1. Awards were given in nine different categories.

Daily Iowan TV placed first in the public-affairs newscast category for a special episode devoted to coverage of University of Iowa budget issues. The team also won second place in both the Best News Cast and Overall Excellence categories.

Xin Feng, a Daily Iowan TV producer, won first place in feature for her broadcast piece on the Old Capitol Museum.

The staff won several other individual awards, including:

- Second Place for Spot News Coverage: Tiffany Hung
- Second Place for In-Depth: Jillian Petrus

- Third Place for Political Coverage: Jillian Petrus
- Honorable Mention for Best Sportscaster: Mitch Fick
- Honorable Mention for Farm and Agribusiness: Ashleigh Coran

— by Grace Savides

Alzheimer's event raises \$6,500

The University of Iowa Quest to Unravel Alzheimer's Scavenger Hunt raised \$6,500 at its annual event on May 1.

Around 40 UI students participated in the campuswide scavenger hunt aimed at promoting awareness of Alzheimer's. The funds will go the East Central Iowa Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Participants were asked to raise at least \$100 and have 30 days, post-event, to continue raising the money.

The local event began as a project in a UI public-relations class with 20 participants. This year's event was the first involving the whole campus and was hosted by a new student organization, Hawkeyes Fighting Alzheimer's.

The group awarded gift certificates to the teams that came in first, second, and third places and to the best-dressed team. The Van Buren Boys came in first place for the second year in a row and Chelsea Moore, a UI student, raised the most money with \$650.

— by Grace Savides

City hires consultant for manager search

One year after the position opened up, the Iowa City Council hired a new search firm to aid in the ongoing City Manager search.

The city's last search firm went bankrupt after guaranteeing to

find a replacement for former City Manager Michael Lombardo, whom the City Council fired in April 2009.

The City Council held a day-long work session on April 9 to review four major candidates, ultimately selecting Slavin Management Consultants, based in Norcross, Ga., Mayor Matt Hayek said. The city hired the firm several days later.

The firm consults nationwide, according to its website, and it has placed several leaders in Iowa towns, including city managers in Storm Lake and Urbandale as well as an executive director for the Iowa League of Cities.

— by Nora Heaton

Family sues state, UIHC in death of woman

The family of a woman who died while under the care of doctors at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is suing the state and the health-care facility, according to court documents.

In March 2009, Maxine Gail Driscoll was admitted to the UIHC for orthopedic treatment on her left shoulder and right wrist. The day before her surgery, doctors improperly performed a blood transfusion, Driscoll's family alleges, leaving Driscoll extremely ill.

Still, doctors performed the orthopedic surgery, but the procedure was aborted when Driscoll's condition worsened. She was placed in the surgical Intensive Care Unit and was declared dead on April 6.

Driscoll's family has asked that the state and hospital pay for damages, including more than \$10,000 in funeral and burial costs.

— by Sam Lane

POLICE BLOTTER

**Brandon Ball**, 21, 506 S. Dodge St., was charged April 28 with assault and April 30 with third-degree harassment.

**Johnnie Barnes**, 22, 1424 Broadway, was charged May 1 with OWI and interference with official acts.

**Kathleen Baustian**, 20, 505 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 9, was charged May 1 with PAULA.

**Ryan Biesterfeld**, 20, Rock Island, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Anita Blakeney**, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4009, was charged April 29 with keeping a disorderly house.

**James Brandt**, 20, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 4, was charged April 30 with possession of marijuana.

**Elvis Bynum**, 20, Bellwood, Ill., was charged May 1 with permitting gatherings to use controlled substances, child endangerment, and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

**Hillary Cogdill**, 19, 612A Mayflower, was charged April 30 with PAULA.

**Jesse Davis**, 18, 4 Gleason Drive, was charged April 29 with littering.

**Dustin Downs**, 20, 427 S. Dodge St. Apt. A, was charged April 29 with possession of a fake ID.

**Rex England**, 50, Keota, Iowa, was charged Nov. 19, 2009, with third-degree theft.

**David Favier**, 50, 332 Ellis Ave. Apt. 20, was charged April 25 with fifth-degree theft.

**Herbert Felske**, 25, Blue Grass, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Brittney Fish**, 22, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged May 1 with fifth-degree theft.

**Tiernan Gordon**, 21, Solon, was charged April 29 with fifth-degree theft.

**Rebecca Green**, 18, Palatine, Ill., was charged April 29 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Rachel Gross**, 19, 1243 Rienow, was charged April 29 with PAULA.

**Matthew Hale**, 23, 1416 Crescent St., was charged May 1 with public intoxication.

**Ian Heisdorffer**, 18, 1314 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Timothy Hicks**, 20, 1741 Higley Ave. S.E., was charged April 30 with possession of marijuana.

**Nicholas Hinkle**, 20, 209 E. Burlington St., was charged April 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Aaron Kenton**, 19, 100 Mayflower, was charged April 30 with possession of a fake ID.

**Samantha-Jo Kinson**, 18, 2429 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged April 27 with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

**Erin Kuyper**, 31, 2742 Triple Crown Lane, was charged April 29 with third-degree theft.

**Rodney Larios**, 50, Coralville, was charged May 1 with public intoxication.

**Fanta Mallard**, 20, 3302 E.

Washington St., was charged May 1 with child endangerment and possession of marijuana.

**Rudy Marcelino**, 36, 740 Michaels St. Apt. 6, was charged May 1 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Christopher Mason**, 33, 1941 Grantwood Drive, was charged April 30 with domestic assault.

**David McCullough**, 29, 225 E. Fairchild St., was charged May 1 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Marcus Mclemore**, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 1 with disorderly conduct.

**Kyle Minturn**, 23, Omaha, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Christopher Missal**, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 1 with assault.

**Uzziah Palmer**, 32, address unknown, was charged April 28 with criminal trespass.

**Samantha Perrott**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 1 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Natalie Poisel**, 21, Coralville, was charged April 14 with third-degree theft by check.

**Bryant Rabus**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 30 with possession of marijuana.

**Neil Rosenberg**, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Austin Schroeder**, 18, 935 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Ashley Sharp**, 18, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Sean Sheperd**, 19, 437D Mayflower, was charged April 30 with PAULA.

**Chad Smolek**, 38, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 29 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Emilia Sorrell**, 19, 517 Iowa Ave. Apt. 5A, was charged May 1 with PAULA.

**Andrew Staudt**, 26, 3 Expo Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Shantel Taylor**, 21, 2022 Davis St., was charged May 1 with interference with official acts and obstructing an officer.

**Quontre Thomas**, 19, St. Louis, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Bruce Towle**, 21, Belle Plaine, Iowa, was charged May 1 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Alfred Washington**, 32, 1227 William St., was charged April 28 with criminal trespass.

**Zaida Washington**, 31, 1629 Hollywood Blvd., was charged April 28 with criminal trespass.

**Megan White**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 1 with disorderly conduct, assault, interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Sharon Williams**, 53, address unknown, was charged April 29 with third-degree harassment.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 141

Issue 191

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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

PUBLISHING INFO

*The Daily Iowan* (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783

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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Sunday.

1. Mason: No cliff effect in budget
2. Farmers' Market, with tweaks, returns
3. Recent UI drug raids highlight unfair drug-alcohol punishment discrepancy
4. Clayborn, Binns named to preliminary watch list
5. The 21-ordinance's effect on UI greek life

METRO

Police search for men in reported assault

Police are looking for two men who allegedly assaulted another man over the weekend.

According to Iowa City police, the alleged victim was involved in an argument with the suspects around 3:50 a.m. in the 700 block of South Gilbert Street. One of the suspects struck the

victim in the face, knocking him to the ground, then both suspects repeatedly struck him in the face, police reports show.

Witnesses pulled the suspects from the victim, and both attackers fled the area, officers said.

The victim was taken to University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics to be treated for facial fractures, authorities said.

— by Regina Zilbermints

CONGRATULATIONS to the newly initiated members of the Delta Zeta Sorority!  
Renee Beach, Alex Brock, Jess Carbino, Kayla Harrington, Hannah Jacobs, Dani Korthals and Elle Miller  
*We are so proud to call you our sisters!*

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

13th Vote YES for Consent!, 10 am-2 pm Stop by our display at the Old Capitol Town Center to sign the pledge, vote 'YES' for Consent, receive a free magnet and enter a drawing to win prizes.

27th Clothesline Project, 10 am-3 pm on the Pentacrest lawn. Co-Sponsored by American Medical Women's Association.

Ongoing April activities at UI & Johnson County:  
Cup of Prevention: Visit Capanna Coffee & Gelato, New Pioneer Co-Op, Fair Grounds Coffee House, Café del Sol, Cottage, Java House, Terrapin Coffee & Wild Bills for information RVAP services, risk reduction tips and the WhistleSAFE Program.

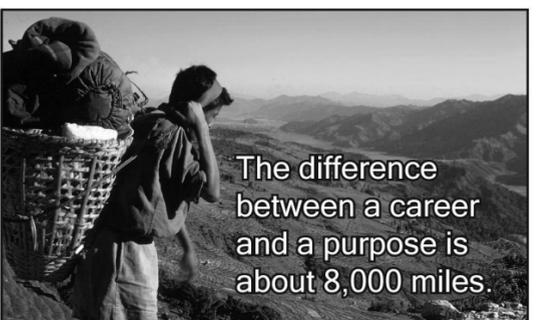
RVAP 335.6000 or 800.228.1625 (24-hrs)

Reminders for Bicycle Operation



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- Never ride on the grass and planting beds.
- Never ride in University buildings.



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CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Quinn Dilkes sits in her green recliner in her living room on Sunday. Dilkes helped collect more than 900 signatures, and she presented the petition to the City Council in hopes of a Sunday bus service.**

**BUS**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Though the petition originally began with a Quaker Earth Care group with environmental concerns about car use, the focus shifted as those involved realized the prevalence of bus reliance in Iowa City — and how desperate the need sometimes was.

“What depressed me the most was hearing stories of people who worked on Sundays,” said Dilkes, who is retired. “Some of them don’t make much money anyway, and then they have to pay for a cab to work.”

Many residents were eager to share more than just their signatures,

Jessica Pannell told the City Council when she and other volunteers presented the petition at the council’s April 6 meeting.

She spent around two hours collecting roughly 50 signatures from residences on two blocks of Davis Street, she said.

“I would have gotten more, but people wanted me to come into their homes, and sit down on their couches, and give me food, and tell me exactly why and how they needed Sunday bus service,” she said.

Some Iowa cities’ transit systems, such as those in Coralville and Dubuque, operate on a similar schedule to Iowa City, while other larger cities have offered expanded bus serv-

ice for years.

Des Moines Area Regional Transit Authority, for instance, which services Des Moines as well as eight smaller surrounding towns, offers limited service on Sundays.

The Iowa City Transit will outline basic ridership and cost data in the council’s preliminary information packet, which will be released on Thursday.

“It’s a great idea, but funding is always the obstacle,” Mayor Matt Hayek said. “Bus service has to be heavily subsidized because it does not pay for itself.”

Chris O’Brien, the city’s director of transportation services, will attend the work session to answer funding questions, Karr said.

**STUIT**

CONTINUED FROM 1

The Stuits also endowed two professorships or donated money for research without restrictions to the psychology department.

Psychology Professor Edward Wasserman was one of two professors to receive the award in 1997.

Wasserman said he didn’t know Stuit very well during the latter’s time as dean, noting their relationship came after Stuit contacted Wasserman and showed interest in a paper he had recently published.

Years later, Wasserman visited Stuit and his wife at Oaknoll Retirement Community in Iowa City, where they lived for a few years.

“He was grandfatherly with me, that’s for sure,” Wasserman said.

Though Wasserman said Stuit had acquired a firm reputation as dean, in Wasserman’s experience, he was a supportive and generous man.

“He embodied the ethic of a real academic,” Wasserman said. “The belief that you not only hold your job and do the best you can with it, but you also try to contribute back.”

For fellow psychology Professor Michael O’Hara, suggesting that the Old Music Building be named after the

**Stuit Hall**

The Old Music Building is being renamed to Stuit Hall in preparation for the psychology department’s expansion into the building.



Source: State Board of Regents

MIKE LAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

‘He embodied the ethic of a real academic. The belief that you not only hold your job and do the best you can with it, but you also try to contribute back.’

— Edward Wasserman, psychology professor

former dean didn’t garner much resistance.

“I don’t think it was a very hard sell to anybody,” O’Hara said.

The professor, who has worked at the UI since 1980, first met Stuit after he’d left his dean position and became a professor emeritus in the psychology department.

“He gave his life to the university,” O’Hara said. “His life and his fortune.”

**Stuit Hall**

Many other buildings have also been renamed for UI employees:

- **Boyd Law Building:** named for UI President Willard “Sandy” Boyd
- **Rienow and Slater Halls:** named for Robert Rienow, former dean of men, and Hawkeye football player Duke Slater
- **Hancher Auditorium:** named for former UI President Virgil Hancher
- **Samuel L. Becker Communications Studies Building:** named for former UI Professor Samuel L. Becker

Source: University of Iowa

The Old Music Building will be renamed after the completion of renovations, which are scheduled to be finished in the summer.

**MASON**

CONTINUED FROM 1

ciate dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas and as the provost at Purdue University.

While Mason eventually served in both positions, she told the sorority sisters about the importance of knowing the right timing to move ahead in a career.

“Most of the time, things in my life aren’t planned,” Mason said. “If you asked me five years ago whether I would be president here, I wouldn’t have thought it would be possible.”

She also addressed issues on campus, like her role in flood recovery and dealing with budget cuts.

“Imagine that,” she said about the 2008 flood. “You’ve reached the pinnacle of your career, and you have to deal with one of the biggest natural disasters Iowa has ever seen.”

She laughed as she told her audience that they would be the first group who wouldn’t try to give her advice on how to do her job.

One of the biggest keys to her success has been her team members, she said, including Provost Wallace Loh and Vice President for Finance Doug True.

The idea resonated with Michelle Freeman.

“Building a good team with smart people helping you out is so important,” the UI junior said. She said she’s learned a lot about leadership through serving as vice president of marketing for Delta Gamma.

Mason said that while she doesn’t often get the chance to speak with UI students, it’s something she enjoys.

“It was nice to speak with this group of young leaders,” said Mason, who was never a sorority girl. “I love to do this kind of thing, and sororities give women such a good chance to learn about leadership.”



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President Sally Mason speaks to an audience of mostly sorority members on Sunday in Macbride Hall.

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*Rain or Shine*

**BIJOU THEATER NOW PLAYING April 30 - MAY 6**

**FISH TANK**  
Directed by Andrea Arnold  
Fri 7:00, Sat 5:00 & 9:30, Sun 5:00, Mon 7:00  
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 outcast. 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 3:00, 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.

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# ACLU celebrates 75 years in Iowa

The organization must 'remain vigilant' in order to tackle the country's civil-liberty issues, one advocate said.

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

After working for several years to legitimize her own marriage, Kate Varnum told a crowd of roughly 150 of Iowa's most stringent defenders of civil liberties that she will continue to make sure others have the same opportunity.

Varnum was one of the plaintiffs in the 2009 lawsuit *Varnum v. Brien*. The case, a landmark decision in Iowa that caused a stir nationally, legalized same-sex marriage across the state.

"We didn't do it for an award, we didn't do it for publicity, we didn't do it to get our names in the paper," she said. "We did it for our family."

Varnum and nine other individuals, all co-plaintiffs and recipients of the 2010 Louise Noun Civil Liberties Award, were just one highlight of the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa's 75th anniversary celebration on May 1 at the University Athletics Club.

In their acceptance speeches, recipients expressed gratitude for the ACLU of Iowa's filing of "friend-of-the-court" briefs in support of the couples.

The event also featured national ACLU Executive Director Anthony Romero, who is the first Latino and openly gay man to occupy that position.

In his speech, he discussed issues of civil liberties that plague the country.

The native of Puerto Rico, who grew up in the Bronx, told *The Daily Iowan* the ACLU's 75 years in Iowa "speaks to the long-term



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**Jen BarbouRoske puts a hand on wife Dawn BarbouRoske's back during the ACLU 75th anniversary dinner on May 1.**

nature of the struggles" the state has faced.

He pointed out that Iowa has been at the forefront of civil liberties, specifically noting the state's handling of felons' right to vote and the Postville raids, which resulted in the arrest of nearly 400 illegal immigrants at a meat-packing plant in Northeast Iowa.

Much of Romero's speech centered on what he referred to as America's "War On's": the War on Crime, the War on Drugs, the War on Terror, and the War on Immigrants.

Romero said these proclamations by the country's executives have acted as a "dog whistle," pandering fear among some Americans, building party followers, and ultimately violating basic civil rights.

Romero also voiced his distaste for the recently signed Arizona law, which allows authorities to stop individuals they suspect are undocumented aliens.

As the night came to a close, award recipients and community leaders gathered to discuss their

accomplishments.

"It's hard to describe," said Urbandale native David Twombly, another *Varnum* plaintiff. "We started five years ago, and it's been a humbling journey."

The 69-year-old said people are often surprised to find out that Iowa legalized same-sex marriage. He noted that he and his partner have received support from complete strangers.

In 1935, six Iowans started the ACLU, making it just the fifth such affiliate in the country. In October, the organization will hold a larger, daylong event in the Des Moines area to celebrate the anniversary.

Ben Stone, the ACLU of Iowa's executive director, said the organization must "remain vigilant" in protecting civil liberties.

"We know from experience that regardless of who is in political leadership, people always have to stand up for their rights," Stone said. "People who have power often need encouragement to exercise it wisely."

# Downtown braces for more fake IDs

Fake driver's license manufacturers may have more obstacles with Iowa cards.

By **JOSEPH BELK**  
joseph-belk@uiowa.edu

At John's Grocery, a "wall of shame" showcasing fake IDs no longer exists.

Iowa City police recently confiscated the latest poster filled with more than a dozen fake IDs caught by employees, because the legally issued licenses displayed personal information, said Michael Lewis, an employee.

With some officials suggesting a possible increase in the use of fake IDs after the 21-ordinance takes effect June 1, Lewis said he doesn't expect more people using fakes at John's.

"I think people know not to try it at John's," he said. "With or without the wall of shame, people know we're going to confiscate them."

Most false IDs he encounters at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., are legally issued driver's licenses for another person, he said.

Al Rothlisberger, a bartender at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., said he realizes false identification could be an issue bars will have to deal with more often.

"We're all aware of the fact that [underage] people still want to go downtown," he said.

Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion said if fake IDs become more prevalent, she



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**IDs fall into an envelope demonstrating new security features that went into effect April 19. Instead of issuing IDs over the counter, Iowa drivers' license stations now grant temporary paper identification in lieu of the familiar laminated product. The new cards are then mailed to legitimate applicants.**

might propose an ordinance that would hold bars accountable if they fail to catch fake IDs at their establishments.

And with new security features for Iowa driver's licenses, those hoping to fake one might have a harder time.

Paul Steier, the commander of the Iowa Department of Transportation's motor vehicle enforcement investigative unit, said changes to Iowa's new driver's licenses, which were implemented April 19, will make them more difficult to replicate.

"There's a lot of detail, very fine-line printing in the background," he said. The complexity of the holographic images and the unique cardstock adds to the difficulty of faking an Iowa license, he said.

There are "other covert features," Steier said, that the DOT has

implemented to prevent fakes.

Instead of issuing IDs over the counter, Iowa drivers' license stations now grant temporary paper identification in lieu of the familiar laminated product. The new cards are then mailed from an undisclosed out-of-state location to legitimate applicants, Department of Transportation spokeswoman Dena Gray-Fisher said.

Though Lewis said he is unfamiliar with the new look, John's keeps a book with images of U.S. driver's licenses to help employees identify out-of-state ID cards. A college student's amateur work can usually be spotted if it doesn't have the state's corresponding watermarks or holograms.

"Normally, they're made in the dorms," Lewis said.

# A bit of Harry Potter raises money for School District

A UI national honors fraternity raised more than \$500 for the Iowa City School District.

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

When University of Iowa sophomore Rachel Dudley turned 11 years old, she eagerly awaited her acceptance letter to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. She wanted to learn the magic of Harry Potter's fantastic world.

Alas, Dudley eventually realized she is a muggle. Still, she salvaged her magical dreams this past weekend.

At a Phi Sigma Pi fundraiser, Dudley found herself bolting across a Quidditch pitch pursued by broom-wielding Seekers.

In addition to making a young-adult fiction fantasy come true, the group helped raise \$550 to buy

books for Iowa City School District schools.

"It's really important to us that the money goes to buying books," said Phi Sigma Pi Vice President Courtney Lee.

Colleen Patton, who headed the committee in charge of the event, said she expects to start communicating with district officials this week about donating the money.

The Harry Potter world's Quidditch game, played by wizards and witches on broomsticks, has been adapted to field play by college-age students nationwide.

Rather than flying on broomsticks, for instance, players run on a field

straddling brooms. The magically winged Quaffle and Bludgers from the Harry Potter books, which normally fly alongside players, are represented by dodge balls.

Most difficult to replicate sans magic, perhaps, is the small, golden tennis ball-sized Snitch that flies on its own and eludes the players.

Instead of air-bound travel, the Snitch — played by Dudley, who was an alternate state sprinter in high school — ran within specified boundaries on campus and was hunted by the Seekers, who tagged the human Snitch to end the game.

The event drew 56 Quidditch players to the field on May 1 — each of whom

made a \$10 donation to the Iowa City School District during registration.

"I think that's fantastic, and it sounds creative, too," said School Board member Michael Shaw.

In the meantime, one athlete said he'd found his

calling.

"My first thought was that [muggle Quidditch] was impossible," chaser and team medic Mike Sowa said after taping up teammate Noa Kaufman's ankle in between matches. "But then I looked it up on

YouTube. It looked intense, and I thought, 'This is the game for me.'"

Kaufman chimed in, calling on childhood memories.

"All people used to dream they could play Quidditch," she said. "Now all we have to do is learn how to fly."

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# Obama warns of oil-spill disaster

By **ROBERT BURNS** and **STEVEN R. HURST**  
Associated Press

VENICE, La. — With no remedy in sight, President Barack Obama on Sunday warned of a “massive and potentially unprecedented environmental disaster” as a badly damaged oil well in the Gulf of Mexico spewed a widening and deadly slick toward delicate wetlands and wildlife. He said it could take many days to stop.

Obama flew to southern Louisiana to inspect forces arrayed against the oil gusher as Cabinet members described the situation as grave and insisted the administration was doing everything it could. Then he took a 15-mile helicopter ride over marshlands and estuaries to a coastal area, but high winds prevented the craft from going out to the 30-mile oil slick caused by as much as 210,000 gallons of crude gushing into the Gulf each day.

The spill threatened not only the environment but also the region’s abundant fishing industry, which Obama called “the heartbeat of the region’s economic life.” As of now, it appeared little could be done in the short term to stem the oil flow, which was also drifting toward the beaches of neighboring Mississippi and farther east along the Florida Panhandle. Obama said the slick was 9 miles off the coast of southeastern Louisiana.

Those who live and work in the region braced for the economic impact on fishing and tourism. In front of a cabin and RV park in Boothville, along Louisiana Highway 23, was a plywood sign pleading: “Obama Send Help!!!”

BP Chairman Lamar McKay raised faint hope that the spill might be stopped more quickly by lowering a hastily manufactured dome to the ruptured wellhead a mile deep in the next six to eight days, containing the oil and then pumping it to the surface. Such a procedure has been used in some well blowouts but never at the mile-deep waters of this disaster.

The leaking well was not

only an ecological disaster but a potential political hazard, as well, depending on how the public judges the Obama administration’s response. In 2005, President George W. Bush stumbled in dealing with Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf and left the impression of a president distant from immense suffering. His presidency never recovered.

An investigation is under way into the cause of the April 20 well explosion and, depending on its outcome, questions may be raised about whether federal regulation of offshore rigs operating in extremely deep waters is sufficient and whether the government is requiring the best available technology to shut off such wells in event of a blowout.

The president vowed that his administration, while doing all it could to mitigate the disaster, would require well owner BP America to bear all costs. “Your government will do whatever it takes for as long as it takes to stop this crisis,” he said.

“BP is responsible for this leak. BP will be paying the bill,” Obama said after a Coast Guard briefing in Venice, a Gulf Coast community serving as a staging area for the response. He stood before cameras in a heavy rain, water dripping from his face.

The president also stopped to talk with six local fishermen and said the challenge is “How do we plug this hole?” After that, he said, protecting the estuaries would be the next priority.

“We’re going to do everything in our power to protect our natural resources, compensate those who have been harmed, rebuild what has been damaged, and help this region persevere like it has done so many times before,” Obama said.

Arriving in New Orleans, the president shunned helicopter travel because of a threat of tornadoes and drove to Venice to tour a close-to-the-water staging area where the government and BP were trying to keep the slick from causing even more damage.

AP writer Allen Breed in Louisiana contributed to this report.

## Spotlight Iowa City

# The glue behind Farmers’ Market

Tammy Neumann, the coordinator of the Iowa City Farmers’ Market, enjoys her days in the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department.

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

No matter where Tammy Neumann may be on a Saturday — whether it’s Iowa City, Portland, Ore., or Des Moines — she tends to gravitate toward the nearest Farmers’ Market.

“Usually when I’m out of town, I look for a Farmers’ Market if I’m there on a Saturday,” she said and laughed.

But while she can’t necessarily get to the market every weekend, as the administrative secretary for the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, one of her main roles is coordinating the local event.

She attended her first Farmers’ Market in May 2005. The 48-year-old wasn’t raised with the mentality of purchasing food from local harvesters. But now, organizing the Farmers’ Market is Neumann’s favorite part of her job.

“When I went to the market, it had such a great feeling,” she said. “It’s a festive feeling. There’s really nothing like it. It just feels great to be outdoors with the vendors, and everyone is happy to be there.”

She holds an associate arts degree from Kirkwood Community College. Already in the position of office coordinator for the Parks and Recreation Department, she decided not to continue her education because she feels the city is a great place to work.

“I pretty much knew this was where I was going to stay,” she said. “I knew this was my career.”

Since taking her current position in December 2004, Neumann has expanded the Iowa City Farmers’ Market to cover the entire first floor of the Chauncey Swan parking ramp, and it now even takes up part of Washington Street. She also started two holiday



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Coordinator of the Iowa City Farmers’ Market Tammy Neumann looks over a list of vendors as she walks up aisles of stalls in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp on the opening day of the market, May 1.

### Tammy Neumann

- **Age:** 48
- **Hometown:** Cedar Rapids
- **Kids:** Three daughters, two stepsons
- **Favorite movie:** *Grease*
- **Ringtone:** “Sweet Home Alabama,” by Lynyrd Skynyrd
- **Celebrity look-a-like:** Meg Ryan

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



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tammy Neumann, the coordinator of the Iowa City Farmers’ Market, walks through inside of the crowded Chauncey Swan parking ramp on May 1.

markets in November and December, which are held in the gymnasium at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Besides coordinating the Farmers’ Market, she also operates the Adopt-A-Park and Garden Spot programs and manages the schedule for special-use shelter reservations and the Riverside Festival Stage. She said she likes the diversity her job offers and even though it’s a busy position, she

enjoys that it’s self-satisfying.

“When the market goes well and people tell you how it is, there’s a great sense of accomplishment with that,” she said.

While Neumann is responsible for all Iowa City’s parks and recreation centers, Laurie Bratton, her friend of 35 years, isn’t surprised by the tasks she deals with on a daily basis, noting that the position

suits her well.

“She’s always liked to be involved,” Bratton said. “She’s always been good at organizing and she’s very efficient.”

Coworker Jessica Hamer agrees. She enjoys the bubbly yet professional atmosphere that Neumann brings to the office.

“She’s very good at keeping us all informed,” Hamer said. “She’s the tie that keeps us bound.”

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## Editorial

## City Council should approve bus schedule expansion

For many in the Iowa City community, Sunday isn't a day of rest.

So it isn't surprising that local residents are petitioning city officials to expand the Iowa City Transit bus schedule to include a Sunday route. Supporters have collected more than 900 signatures, evincing sufficient backing for the proposal.

The City Council should heed their call and allow riders to board buses seven days a week.

Buses run Monday through Friday, with a shortened Saturday schedule. For councilors, who will explore the issue at their May 10 work session, the main objection to including Sunday routes is cost.

"It's a great idea, but funding is always the obstacle," Mayor Matt Hayek told *The Daily Iowan*. "Bus service has to be heavily subsidized, because it does not pay for itself."

Officials haven't released the cost of expanding service; ridership and cost data will be included in the meeting's preliminary information packet.

It's obvious the expansion would come at an inopportune time financially. Similar to other governmental bodies, the city is experiencing budgetary constraints and can't afford to spend profligately.

But, recession or not, city governments must provide basic services to its citizens. And public transportation falls under that umbrella.

Access to public transportation, whether it's used to get to work, a friend's house, or an entertainment venue, is vital to fostering a well-connected, functioning city for everyone.

And it's unfair to the poorest among us to limit public transportation — especially those who rely on buses to get to work.

"What depressed me the most was hearing stories of people who worked on Sundays," longtime Iowa City resident Quinn Dilkes told *The Daily Iowan*. "Some of them don't make much money anyway, and then they have to pay for a cab to work." Dilkes and other volunteers spent more than nine months collecting signatures for the bus-service petition.

The city's transit system is subsidized, as Hayek said — but that's the point. While a private bus monopoly wouldn't make a hefty-enough profit to



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Paul Murray (left) and Kevin Lausen chat on their way home Jan. 16, 2006, on the Iowa City Transit Court Hill bus. Some 900 people have signed a petition supporting Sunday bus routes.

stay in business, that doesn't obviate the need for clean, safe transportation for citizens of all socioeconomic statuses and physical abilities.

In addition, it would be hypocritical for city officials, who continually push environmentally friendly initiatives, to simultaneously reject increasing public transportation. Six-days-per-week service is not sufficient.

And in a city known for not being car friendly, public transportation can also be more convenient. With strict parking enforcement and a paucity of places to park, it shouldn't shock councilors and city officials that students and residents sometimes opt to ride the bus instead of dealing with parking hassles.

Increasing service would encourage environmentally conscious transportation and aid the scores of riders who need a lift on Sundays. While it would come at a cost to the subsidized transit service, councilors must recognize their obligation to provide basic public goods to citizens.

It's clear there is a sufficient number of potential Sunday bus riders to justify expanding the bus route. Councilors will just need the political will to do so.

Your turn. Should the city expand the bus schedule to include Sundays?  
Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Letter

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## Recent drug raid handled improperly

Johnson County Drug Task Force members and their drug dogs raided Currier and Mayflower residence halls April 19. Let's get one thing clear: Regardless of one's views pertaining to drug laws in Iowa, the university could have kicked these students out of the dorms and avoided a massive raid that ultimately disrupted everyday life for those in Currier and Mayflower. That would have been the end of it.

Instead, what we had is a clear indication that the

university is not willing to work with students when it comes to not only possessing but also merely being in the general vicinity, of marijuana. They would much rather bully students with the threat of incarceration for those involved and willfully interrupt studies (at best) or damage property for everyone else (at worst). Never mind this upset studies and daily activity for Currier and Mayflower residents — this is merely collateral damage in the War on Drugs. Never mind going after violent offenders. Or pouring resources into downtown, where young men are frequently the targets of violence.

Are possession and distribution of marijuana illegal in Iowa? Yes. But the issue here is that the University of Iowa Residence Life officials decided that a surprise bust was a more appropriate route to take and a better use of resources than quietly handling the situation. If the UI claims it wants serious students — students who spend more time on studies — then one would think they would have the foresight to respect the personal space and time of students in residence halls instead of inviting in police to ransack rooms.

Students for Sensible Drug Policy was founded on the notion that policies enacted to fight the War on Drugs are often more damaging to communities than drug use itself. The university clearly chose the worst possible solution to address drug use in the dorms. The individuals who possessed marijuana were not the ones who came barging down the hallways, nor were they responsible for tearing up peoples' rooms. That was the UI and the Johnson County Drug Task Force.

Marni Steadham  
president, UI Students for Sensible Drug Policy

## Guest opinion

## Expanding Teach for America is no panacea

By DEREK GOTTLIEB

In a recent *Daily Iowan* guest opinion, Ricky Ridgway voiced his opposition to proposed cuts in federal funding for the Teach for America program on the grounds that the organization is a remarkably effective program, whose loss of funding would impede its ability to "double in size over the next five years." I wish to take issue with Ridgway on two points — the relatively minor question of whether Teach for America will actually fail to receive \$50 million in federal funding and the much more relevant question in terms of addressing "today's most urgent civil-rights issue": whether Teach for America is good for our children's

education in the long run.

The first point is easy. Ridgway points out that a proposed budget would eliminate the federal government's contribution of \$50 million to Teach for America. That's true. However, Secretary of Education Arne Duncan is a huge proponent of the organization and of alternative paths to teacher training generally, and he has put aside \$235 million for teacher-training programs, with special emphasis given to alternative programs such as Teach for America. That the \$50 million earmark is removed from the budget is therefore hardly an indication that Teach for America will actually fail to receive \$50

million in federal funding.

The second point about the relative value of Teach for America in the long term is much more complicated. As Ridgway points out, the organization has a long track record of attracting extremely talented recent college graduates, people whose SAT scores average around 1350, or 1.5 standard deviations above the nationwide mean. The studies Ridgway points to, likewise, indicate that Teach for America teachers are "as effective as, and in some cases more effective than, other teachers." There is absolutely no doubt whether Teach for America teachers do excellent work in the schools, inspire students, and raise test scores.

But the notion that talented teachers alone are sufficient to remedy the inequities experienced in our nation's poorest schools is a very dangerous one. The mere fact that young, energetic, and creative individuals are barely, if at all, able to outperform the average professional teacher is a weighty thing to consider. With 3.7 million teachers working across the country, we can be relatively sure that their mean SAT score hovers around 800-900. Shouldn't we expect talented Teach for America members to simply destroy such mediocre personnel, rather than merely be "as effective"?

The reason that Teach for America members do not evince superior

## Immigration and America's future



SIMEON TALLEY  
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In Iowa City and throughout the state, this area is often referred to as "The People's Republic of Johnson County" for its unabashed progressivism. If you're liberal, welcome (hell, Marxist, too). Tree-hugging and latte-sipping, you're welcome, too. And if you're a minority or someone foreign born, of all the places in Iowa, you'd probably feel most welcome in Iowa City.

Arizona may become known under a different moniker, however. Recently the state passed an immigration law that many consider the most stringent in the nation and is possibly unconstitutional. The law aims to identify, prosecute, and deport all illegal immigrants, and it will give law enforcement broad and enhanced discretionary powers to do so. Police have the authority to demand proof of legal entry into the United States from anyone that they reasonably suspect of being undocumented.

If you're not white with blond hair and blue eyes, you may want to stay away from Arizona for the time being. In addition to encouraging ethnic profiling, the law — and other measures similar to it — could shape electoral politics for decades to come.

Although Gov. Jan Brewer included a provision into the law banning "racial profiling," it's foolish to believe that this law won't lead to exactly that. Any immigrant or migrant-looking person (read: Latino) caught without documentation at any time for any reason could be subject to detainment. Thus, this law allows for profiling and discrimination against Latinos under the guise of immigration reform.

Proponents are right to criticize the federal government for its dereliction on the issue. Yet I fear that some Republicans are using this to stoke fear and to scapegoat a particular ethnic group in the midst of such economic insecurity.

We've become so accustomed to blaming job loss, crime, drugs, and a bevy of social ills on illegal immigration. The Pat Buchanans of the world fear that with each immigrant or highway

passing in English and in Spanish, we are losing some sense of Americanness. (Let me note that these are not all Republicans or Republican voters. But too often, they are the loudest voices in the party.)

The Arizona law will not serve the state well and should not be viewed as a model. It's an ill-conceived law that will make discrimination more rampant. And it will alienate the two most important demographic groups in politics from the Republican Party — youth and Latinos. If the Republicans are increasingly personified by the Tom Tancredos or Sarah Palins and measures similar this, the party will soon fade into irrelevance.

Today's generation will increase by roughly 4.5 million eligible voters by 2018, according to the Center for American Progress. By 2020 this generation will have about 90 million eligible voters. Young voters already favor the Democratic Party by an almost 2-to-1 margin. Latinos already make up 19 percent of this generation, according to the nonpartisan Pew Research Center. And those numbers will only increase.

By 2050, America will have further browned and, I imagine, will find laws like the one passed in Arizona intolerable. Consequently, measures such as this could cause a seismic shift in electoral politics.

African Americans are a staunchly loyal constituency to the Democratic Party. But this wasn't always the case. After all, Republicans are the descendants of Abraham Lincoln. It wasn't Franklin D. Roosevelt that African Americans as a voting bloc moved toward the Democrats.

The size of the protests across the country suggest we are in a similar moment. Immigrants come here not to undermine the country or destroy its values but in search of greater opportunity.

Republicans should acknowledge that — in this nation of immigrants — the search for opportunity is the aspiration of most people whether they are young or old, black, white, or brown. If they don't, they'll once again be on the wrong side of history.

Derek Gottlieb is a UI graduate student in the College of Education's teaching and learning department.



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Faculty Staff Orchestra rehearses in the UIHC atrium on Sunday. The group will perform its first concert at 8 p.m. today.

## Music for UIHC

This evening marks the first performance by the UI Faculty Staff Orchestra — bringing music into the lives of patients at the UI hospital.

By HANNAH KRAMER  
hannah-kramer@uiowa.edu

Mark Bernat came up with the idea to bring University of Iowa faculty and staff together to play some music, providing a relaxing outlet from the stress of work.

"This is such a unique group of people," the Juilliard-trained musician said. "The goal is that everyone gets some sort of personal satisfaction out of [performing]."

Today, the UI Faculty Staff Orchestra will perform its first concert at 8 p.m. in the atrium of UI Hospitals and Clinics, featuring the music of Vivaldi, Mozart, and Grieg.

The orchestra is composed of UI faculty, staff, and graduate students who have previous musical experience. Bernat said that the idea for the group came from his work organizing shows with Project Art, where he works as a program associate. Project Art officially began in June 1978 with monthly art exhibits in the hospital. Performing arts were added soon thereafter, and the program has since evolved to include studio-art sessions, readings, and special events, among other features.

Since he took the position last July, he has helped put together close to 100 performances at the hospital with the goal of entertaining patients and their families and provid-

### CONCERT

#### UI Faculty Staff Orchestra

**When:** 8 p.m. today  
**Where:** UI Hospitals and Clinics atrium  
**Admission:** free

ing moments of relief from hard times.

"Music is probably the greatest art form of communication we have, and I have experienced this by playing for patients," Bernat said.

He found that the music performed at the hospital was well received by employees, so he wanted to give them a chance to participate.

Starting an orchestra with faculty and staff was a way to make work a little more pleasant, although finding time for rehearsals was often an obstacle for participants.

"It was kind of a revolving door for a while," double bassist Dan Berkowitz said. "One week, there would be five cellists there, and the next week, there would be zero."

But playing in the orchestra is a good opportunity for someone who doesn't have more than one day a week to commit to something outside work, Berkowitz said.

"I was looking for something to build some of my

bass-playing skills," the assistant dean of graduate students and professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication school said.

Musicians such as Berkowitz attribute the success of the group to their leader, Bernat. Berkowitz admitted that many of the players are a bit rusty, but Bernat does not lose patience, keeping a good sense of humor about the project. Especially since some of the members hadn't touched their instrument in up to 15 years.

"It brings out more in us than we thought we could produce, which makes it a good experience for a variety of people," Berkowitz said.

Bernat agreed. "I think it is a fantastic testament to the devotion of [the performers] and their love for music," Bernat said.

Still he remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for his performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, "the support from the hospital has been wonderful."

Despite any setbacks in getting the orchestra to take off — Bernat still believes in the value of the program.

"I view this as a win-win for everybody," he said. "It is never too late to pick up those instruments."

### NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

'I thought it was a neat idea to pursue, dealing with this kind of created family the sisters-in-law have with each other. In a way, we can create families of our own.'

— Tony Meneses, playwright

## Sisterhood is powerful

*Las Hermanas Padilla* explores the deepest elements of family connection.

By REBECCA KOONS  
rebecca-koons@uiowa.edu

Tony Meneses considers patience to be one of the most important characteristics a playwright can possess. Allowing rewrites and reinterpretation and sometimes reworking the final product is a daunting task, he said.

But Meneses said the process can only benefit a play and the parties involved.

"For me, I always get really excited about that first draft, because of all the work I put into it, but the work doesn't stop there," Meneses said. "It takes a lot of persistence to revisit the play and pursue it in different ways, yet it's always ultimately better."

Meneses will present his latest play, *Las Hermanas Padilla*, at 5:30 and 9 p.m. today at the Theatre Building's Mabie Theatre. Admission is free for students, \$5 for nonstudents. This play, co-directed by Associate Professor John Cameron and Jacquelyn Alamillo, is the first in this year's Iowa New Play Festival. Each spring, students in the theater department present a festival of new work. Their audience, while open to the public, also includes six visiting professional writers, dramaturges, directors, and producers. Following production, students can

### FESTIVAL

#### Iowa New Play Festival *Las Hermanas Padilla*

**When:** 5:30 and 9 p.m. today  
**Where:** Theatre Building Mabie Theatre  
**Admission:** \$5 for nonstudents; free for students

talk with the professionals about their plays.

*Las Hermanas Padilla* tells a story of the intensely strong bonds among 10 sisters-in-law, whose husbands have been sent to fight overseas. Through these tough times, the women seek wisdom and strength from one another as a means of everyday survival.

Much of the inspiration behind the play, which features an all-female cast, was based on Meneses' own family. The M.F.A. student received an undergraduate degree at the University of Texas-Austin, came to the UI, and will move to New York to teach a theater course in the fall at Fordham University.

Many of his aunts by marriage have close relationships — some even closer than what his blood-related aunts share.

"I thought it was a neat idea to pursue, dealing with this kind of created family the sisters-in-law have with each other," he

said. "In a way, we can create families of our own."

Alamillo joined in on the production of *Las Hermanas Padilla* with the knowledge that Cameron might not have been able to direct. Meneses asked Alamillo to help direct as a result, and when Cameron returned, he asked her to be co-director, and they began working on the play together in early April.

With a tight rehearsal schedule, Alamillo found herself with only two days between acting in Meneses' previous play, *The Boy in Black*, and beginning rehearsals for his latest stage creation.

"I didn't have a lot of down time before we started up, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset," Alamillo said. "But I don't regret it at all. It's been incredible to work with such a talented group ... it's very rare to have an all-female cast, and to be a part of that is amazing."

Meneses finds a sense of reward in the great amount of collaboration that goes on, from the first read-through to the final curtain call. The sense of community is a scary, yet comforting one for him.

"When you write a play, it's not just about you, because you're putting your work, your baby into someone else's hands," he said. "Ultimately, it opens up so many more possibilities."

## New Play Festival 2010

# Iowa

**Monday, May 3**  
**LAS HERMANAS PADILLA**  
—by Tony Meneses  
Ten sisters must rely on each other when their husbands, all brothers, are sent to fight an endless war on foreign shores.

**Tuesday, May 4**  
**GILGAMESH'S GAME**  
—by Jen Silverman  
Can you find meaning in life by courting death? People worldwide become addicted to a deadly game where they face their most dangerous fears.

**Wednesday, May 5**  
**ONE PLUM**  
—by Lisa Leaverton  
A comic and poetic meditation on ecology. *One Plum* explores human relations within the natural world and the birds and the bees.

**Friday, May 7**  
**COLUMPIO**  
—by Joe Luis Cedillo  
What sacrifices do we make for love? This family story about a struggling-to-be-middle class Latino family takes place entirely in the kitchen.

**Saturday, May 8**  
**ACHILLES, SCOURGE OF MAN**  
—by Kevin Artigue  
A punk-inspired, multimedia re-envisioning of Homer's epic text that cuts to the bloody root of glory and revenge.

All performances are in the UI Theatre Building at 5:30 & 9 pm. Tickets are \$5, FREE for UI students, available at the door or in advance at the Theatre Building Box Office, noon-1:30 pm, May 3-7. Daily readings and workshops are free and open to all.

Full Schedule and Play Descriptions at:  
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MINNESOTA 6, IOWA 1

# Bad innings sink Hawks

Sean Flanagan belts a home run, but amid controversy regarding a slide into home plate, the Hawkeyes fall to Minnesota.

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

Iowa first baseman Sean Flanagan ripped a towering fly ball to deep left field.

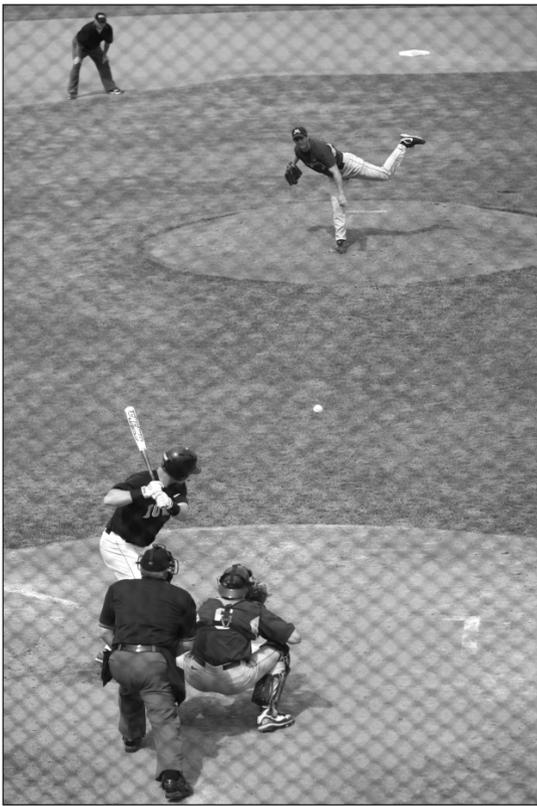
Moments after exploding off his bat, the baseball cleared the fence for a solo home run.

Ryan Durant said Flanagan hammered the ball and called the round-tripper a moon shot.

"He can really put the hurt on the ball when he hits it," Durant said. "Our dugout was just quiet when that happened. Usually you're cheering, saying 'Get out ball,' but there was no doubt, and we were just like, 'Oh God.'"

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, Flanagan's home run was the lone offensive bright spot in their 6-1 loss to Minnesota on Sunday. But without an offensive barrage, the contest was filled with controversy.

With two outs in the bottom of the first inning, sophomore Mike McQuillan stroked a single to left. One pitch later, Durant roped a double to the left-center field wall. As the Golden Gopher left fielder picked up the



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Iowa catcher Tyson Blaser takes a pitch during the Hawkeyes' game against Minnesota on Sunday. Iowa won the first game of the series on May 1, then dropped the final two.

ball, McQuillan rounded third base with head coach Jack Dahm emphatically waving him home.

The Hawkeye second baseman slid headfirst into the plate — seemingly ahead of the tag — but he was ruled out by the home-plate umpire.

McQuillan said he was sure he was safe, and the catcher tagged him on the back of his leg when he was already past.

From second base, Durant said it looked like McQuillan beat the tag as well.

Over in the third-base coach's box, Dahm said he also believed his player was safe.

"I think it was pretty obvious I didn't agree with the call," he said. "I thought it was pretty obvious Mike made it in there, and he was safe. Unfortunately, we didn't get the call, and then I was disappointed with the way

we handled it afterward."

Durant said the call seemed to deflate the Hawkeyes, but neither Dahm nor McQuillan suggested the call changed the complexity of the game.

McQuillan said the ruling didn't make a difference with the game tied at zero, and Dahm noted Iowa's downfall came in the later innings.

"We can't worry about things we can't control, and we don't control the umpires, and we didn't handle that very well," the seventh-year head coach said. "I don't want to say it's that one call because the next inning how we handled falling behind was the problem."

The bulk of Minnesota's runs came in the fourth and fifth innings with Hawkeye starting pitcher Phil Schreiber on the mound.

In the fourth, the Golden Gophers struck for two runs on two singles and a double with help from a Hawkeye error. In the fifth inning, Minnesota scored three runs with two more singles and another double.

Zach Robertson relieved Schreiber with one out in the fifth and effectively shut down the opposition the rest of the game. The senior threw 4 2/3 innings, gave up just three hits, and allowed no runs.

Dahm said Robertson pitched a tremendous game, and Durant called Robertson's arsenal "dirty."

McQuillan added, "He kept us in the game. I keep saying he's going to be a guy who plays professional baseball, and he pitched like a professional today."

## STREIF

CONTINUED FROM 12

"There was nothing like it that I went through because Chris was such a meaningful part of the program," Davis said. "John helped me through that, as well as helped all of our players. That was one of the toughest things he proba-

bly went through in his life as a trainer."

Streif's most important take-home point dealt with teamwork, noting that everything he has done wouldn't have been possible without the support of others — student trainers, managers, and administrators alike.

What made the day memorable for Streif and made him feel fortunate

was the family atmosphere. Not only with all his immediate family, but with his Hawkeye family as well.

"You realize that you've touched their lives, but they've touched your life. They're what made me the way I am and the type of person I am," said Streif, who will be the College Athletics Trainers Society's first ever Quality of Life Award recipient next week

in Las Vegas. "They're what makes our whole training staff and our whole team concept at Iowa special, and I think that's what makes Iowa special."

"For the people here to take it upon themselves and do this was real meaningful to me, and it's very special. But that's what Iowa athletics, to me, is all about, being a family atmosphere."

## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

Tournament, the results favored Michigan, 6-1 — a more lopsided defeat where the Wolverines earned the doubles point and won five of the six singles matches.

However, the two unfinished singles matches in the Big Ten Tournament may have been awarded to Iowa if play had continued.

No. 62 ranked singles player and sophomore Sonja Molnar won her first set against Michigan junior Denise Muresan, 7-6 (7-2) and led the second set, 3-1. But with the Wolverines leading 4-1, the match was halted because the Hawks couldn't catch up.

Following Iowa's 4-1 win over No. 5 seed Indiana on April 30, Dougherty credited her players for their rapid maturation during the spring, as well as the team's first postseason win under her reign.

"The resiliency of my team has improved dramatically," she said. "We're doing great things out there, and everybody believes that she can win. Honestly, we are starting to play our best tennis ... we are winning a lot more three-set matches."

Senior Merel Beelen endured a three-set match of her own during the Hawkeyes' three-point win over the Hoosiers in the quarterfinals.

After Iowa started strong with a sweep in doubles play for an early

lead, Beelen rallied in singles play against Indiana junior Katya Zapadalo. Falling in the second set, 6-0, Beelen buckled down in the third for a 6-2 victory and a team point.

Later wins from Young and Dorr helped the Hawkeyes advance to the semifinal round.

"It was a very convincing victory for us," junior Jessica Young said. "It was different from last time around. It was a lot closer. I think it helped that all our fans were there cheering for us. It really helped me; I was a little nervous at first."

Although Iowa didn't make it to the Big Ten championship, where No. 2 Northwestern blanked Michigan, 4-0, to earned its 12th Big Ten title in as

many seasons, Dorr said she would like to see Iowa's run continue.

Even though the Hawkeyes didn't earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament with a championship on Sunday, they entered the conference meet ranked No. 26. With the top 64 teams making the final cut, it would seem Iowa is a lock to advance in the postseason.

The team will find out on Tuesday.

"I think we had a great end of the season," she said. "Of course, we still have a possibility of going to the NCAAs. Every conference match that we play is practice."

## TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

right where I should have been. There was definitely a big improvement since Drake Relays."

Other Hawkeyes also came up with explosive performances.

Sophomore Jeffery Heron, primarily a high jumper, won the long jump with a personal best of 24-9. Wiczorek said Heron's finish wasn't necessarily unexpected, but it provided a boost to the team's hopes as it readies for the Big Ten championships.

Ethan Holmes had a solid run in the 110-meter hurdles, placing fourth in the event, and Ray Varner, who holds the sixth-best time in the nation in the 400-meter hurdles, ended

his career at home with a win in the contest.

The energetic environment at the Cretzmeyer Track made it a special night for the coaches as well as the athletes.

"I'm always working on trying to promote the sport, show off the sport," Wiczorek said. "Coaches want to show [the team] that they're important athletes and that the sport is important."

Competing at home also benefited the women, who posted a number of career-best finishes that now rank among the top in school history.

The Hawkeye throwers, a group that isn't historically known to score high for the women's team, showed improvement with two top finishes by sophomore transfer Tiffany Medenwaldt and freshman

Majesty Tutson.

Both first-year competitors for the Hawkeyes, Medenwaldt won the discus and set a school record with a distance of 161.3 meters, and Tutson placed third in the event with a 189.4-meter throw — third all-time at Iowa.

Medenwaldt also placed second in the hammer throw — an event coaches said the women had little previous experience with — with a personal record throw of 52.4 meters. This puts her at second all-time at Iowa.

Tutson said she felt the home atmosphere of the meet aided her performance.

"There were fireworks going off, and we had a lot of fans there to support us," Tutson said. "It's nice knowing everyone in this community was rooting for

the Hawkeyes."

On the track, sophomore Betsy Flood won the 3,000 meters while setting a personal record with a time of 9:22.63 — placing her third all-time at Iowa in the event.

The Hawkeyes also dominated the 1,500-meter run, with sophomore McKenzie Melander finishing first with a time of 4:28.77.

Women said such highlights, in addition to a number of other strong performances, showed the squads' strength "across the board." Many agreed the Musco meet was the confidence boost they needed prior to the Big Ten championships.

"We placed in a lot of events against the Wisconsin and Minnesota," Tutson said. "So I think we should get a lot of points against them and other schools at Big Tens."

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5:20, 7:30, 9:50

**OCEANS (G)** ✓  
4:50, 7:00, 9:10

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4:40, 7:10, 9:40

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

**CLASH OF THE TITANS 2D (PG-13)**  
5:00, 7:25, 9:50

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

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

**BACK-UP PLAN (PG-13)** ✓  
4:15, 6:45, 9:15

**DEATH AT A FUNERAL (R)** ✓  
5:15, 7:30, 9:50

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

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

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

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

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

**LOSERS (PG-13)** ✓  
5:10, 7:25, 9:40

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4:15

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7:00, 9:15

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5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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8



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Barrett Kelpin

### GOLF

#### Men second in Big Ten Tournament

The Iowa men's golf team shaved 22-strokes off its third-round score to notch second place at the Big Ten championships on Sunday – the Hawkeyes' best finish in 18 years.

No. 18 Illinois held off the Iowa's final-round surge by three strokes and clinched its second-consecutive tournament crown.

Sophomore Barrett Kelpin nabbed an individual third-place finish to lead the Hawkeyes. The No. 3 man finished the 72-hole event at even par (284), the second-highest four-round score in program history.

All five of the Hawkeyes finished in the top 25. Sophomore Brad George, who made his debut at the championship event, posted a four-round score of 293 in route to 13th place.

Iowa remained consistent throughout the four-round tournament, with scores of 288, 286, 304, and 282, to combine for the third-lowest team 72-hole score in program history.

The Hawkeyes expect to find out their NCAA regional fate today.

– by Jessie Smith

### BASKETBALL

#### Men's hoops may have recruit

The Iowa men's basketball program appears to have landed a third recruit.

On May 1, Melsahn Basabe, a 6-7 forward from St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., announced his intentions to be a Hawkeye via his Twitter account, @Melsizzle2Real.

"It's official ... I'm an Iowa Hawkeye now," he tweeted.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery declined to comment on Basabe on Sunday following a luncheon for trainer John Streif. McCaffery also said athletics officials have yet to make Basabe's decision official as of Sunday.

Basabe would become the first Hawkeye recruit landed by McCaffery and join Devyn Marble and Zach McCabe in the 2010 class. Both Marble and McCabe signed national letters with the Hawkeyes last year.

Basabe originally signed a letter of intent to play for McCaffery at Siena last November, but he was granted a release from his scholarship after McCaffery left Siena and became the Hawkeyes' new head coach on March 28.

– by Brendan Stiles



Basabe recruit



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Dan Rolling makes it over the bar while competing in the pole vault during the 11th annual Musco Twilight Meet at the Cretzmeyer Track on May 1. The art major finished tied for ninth at 4.45 meters.

## Track and field flashy under the lights

A number of record-setting performances give the Hawkeyes a boost before the Big Ten championships.

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

Among the lights, fireworks, and boisterous home crowd, the Iowa track and field team proved to be a spectacle of its own on May 1 at the Musco Twilight XI.

For the men, freshman Jeff Thode maintained his chain of dominant performances, winning the 1,500-meter race and setting a meet and track

record of 3:44:51.

"I thought he was remarkable," head coach Larry Wiecek said. "He led it from gun to tape. He just attacked it."

Coming off a nagging knee problem, Thode still managed to take first after sitting out the Iowa Invitational two weeks ago and not being full-strength at the Drake Relays.

"I was a little sore," he said. "But I'm just about

SEE TRACK, 8

## Hawks honor Streif

The athletic trainer and travel coordinator of 40-plus years is honored for his contribution.

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

Bump Elliott called him the "best hiring he ever made" as Iowa athletics director. Matt Gatens described him as "a father figure." Former Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb said he would vote for him as "the best Hawkeye ever."

Undoubtedly, Iowa athletics trainer and travel coordinator John Streif is a man of many distinctions.

And during an appreciation luncheon for Streif held in the IMU Main Lounge on Sunday, 11 guest speakers, including former and current Iowa athletes and coaches, honored him and described the effect Streif has had on their lives.

"He just has a real wisdom that comes from being around sports his whole life and more importantly, understanding people," said Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz. "John brings clarity to me a lot of times when I need it. I really value that, and I can't tell you how much I appreciate it."



Streif athletic trainer and travel coordinator

Following a speech from Iowa offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde, members of the football team presented Streif with a book that included pictures of those associated with the program, as well as a message from each person.

"There are not enough pages in that book that you could fill up with remarks or comments to John about how you really feel," said Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi, who was among a group of current football players in attendance. "He just really wants to help you. He just truly cares about the person, and not just the athlete."

Stanzi added the book was something that Streif could "go back through and look at."

"A gift like that, that's something that John would really take away," he said.

Later, though, Streif came up on stage and deflected some of the attention off of himself and began recognizing those who couldn't be at the IMU, including the late Chris Street. The former Hawkeye basketball forward died in a car crash in 1993 during his junior year. He was 20.

Former Iowa basketball head coach Tom Davis, one of the approximately 360 people on hand at the event, recalled the role Streif played in helping him cope with Street's shocking death.

SEE STREIF 8

## Women's tennis splits in Big Ten tourney



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Kelcie Klockenga eyes a shot during her semifinals match against Michigan's Tania Mahtani in the Big Ten Tournament at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on May 1. Klockenga lost (6-3, 6-2), and Michigan moved on to the championship round after defeating Iowa, 4-1.

Now, players look forward to competing in the NCAA Tournament.

By **JON FRANK**  
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Iowa didn't compete in the Big Ten Tournament championship match on Sunday.

Instead, the Hawkeyes settled for a 1-1 tourney record under first-year head coach Katie Dougherty.

No. 4 Iowa fell victim to top-seeded Michigan, 4-1, in the semifinals on May 1 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

But even without winning the conference crown, Iowa players such as junior Alexis Dorr took solace in their overall winning record this season and their chance to extend the 2009-10 campaign in the NCAA Tourna-

ment on May 14.

"We successfully got the doubles point, and we worked really hard," she said. "That was an impressive feat because it was only the second doubles point they've lost the entire year."

The 4-1 loss marked the first time this season Iowa had won the doubles point but lost the match. Before falling to the Wolverines, the Hawkeyes were 17-0 when earning the doubles point.

The first meeting between Michigan and Iowa was on March 27 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

Like the match in the Big Ten

SEE TENNIS, 8