

Hoop dreams

Intramural basketball player Andre Murphy hopes to walk on to the Iowa men's basketball team this fall. SPORTS



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The Daily Iowan

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50¢



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

The new Student Video Productions studio houses a multitude of cameras and equipment in the Lindquist Center on Tuesday. Student Video Productions features a variety of shows on Channel 4 on campus and Mediacom Channel 17.

Student Video gets new digs

The remodeling was funded, in part, by the university's student governments.

By **LISA BRAHM**
lisa-brahm@uiowa.edu

In a small, classroom-sized space tucked away in the University of Iowa Lindquist Center's library, a row of blinding studio lights shine onto a set equipped with the standard talk-show fixings: a couple of chairs, a table, a fake-looking tree.

Today, members of the UI Student Video Productions will introduce this space — their new room — to those who helped bring it to fruition.

One feature they'll be sure to point out, the organization's general manager Derek Renfeld said, is the ability to film programs in high-definition.

"Everybody is pushing for it," he said as he sat on the talk show set. "HD is where television is headed. It's top-notch as far as quality."

Student Video Productions produces video for Dance Marathon along with roughly 15 student-made shows that air on UITV, campus Channel 4 or Channel 17 on Mediacom.

Until this semester, the staff had worked in a

stuffy classroom in the Communications Center. "The old studio was really a cramped dump," said Renfeld, gesturing to the visibly aged equipment, stacked beside the new.

Earlier this semester, students began moving into the new studio, which cost \$47,000. Before long, they were shooting shows in HD.

The studio's control room, separated from the set by a large pane of glass, houses the soundboards, monitors, computers, and headsets designed to transmit in HD. Renfeld noted he hasn't heard of any other Big Ten schools that film in high-definition.

Originally slated for a pricetag of \$117,000, setbacks helped lower the cost of the new studio.

Student Video Productions persuaded UI officials in 2007 to let it renovate the Black Box Theater on the IMU third floor. But after the flood of 2008, the displaced UI Museum of Art took over the space.

SEE STUDENT VIDEO, 3A

New studio

Expenses funded by UISG and the Executive Council:

- 3 HD cameras costing \$6,000 each
- 8 fluorescent lights costing \$4,000 each
- HD Live Edit Program costing \$12,000

Source: Derek Renfeld

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to watch a Daily Iowan TV report and get a look inside the new studio.

City leads with LED

Iowa City and the UI should join to educate students on energy efficiency, officials said.

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

A number of small, rectangular boxes with gray borders dot the ceiling of the Court Street Transportation Center. Each of the boxes houses something that is transforming energy use in Iowa City: light-emitting diodes.

Also known as LEDs, the devices emit less heat than normal light bulbs and last about four times as long, resulting in significant energy savings.

Iowa City began installing them in the parking ramp in December, and it plans to put the lights in its other four parking garages by the end of July.

The total cost of the city's LED project is expected to be more than \$1.2 million. However, a portion of the cost will be covered by a \$419,000 grant to the city from the State Energy Program as well as a \$45,000 rebate from MidAmerican Energy.

When installation is complete in all the ramps, officials estimate the project will save around \$5,000 a month citywide.

Those savings will eventually cover the cost of the installations, said Kris Ackerson, the assistant transportation planner with the Johnson County Council of Governments. The city would likely have pursued the methods even if it didn't receive financial incentives, he said.

SEE LED, 3A

More students get alcohol-emergency training

Around 1,400 students have been trained in the Red Watch Program nationwide.

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

A few University of Iowa students groaned at the sight of a college-age student on Tuesday night: his skin turned blue, face down in his puke, dead from alcohol poisoning.

Though the image was only a still photograph contained in a documentary about a 2004 incident — a fraternity hazing at the University of Colorado — some UI students are taking steps to ensure they're prepared if they ever face a similar situation.

On Tuesday, roughly 25 UI students gathered in the IMU for Red Watch Band alcohol

emergency training, a program that teaches CPR techniques and educates participants on how to help a peer at risk of overdosing.

This is the first year the UI has hosted the national program, which officials launched in October.

Becca Don, a UI graduate assistant and health educator with Health Iowa, heard about the program and decided it would be appropriate to implement on campus.

"Iowa, as you may be aware, has a drinking problem," she said Tuesday night, noting that officials have trained more

than 150 UI students.

The Red Watch Band originated in March 2009 after a Stony Brook University faculty member's son died from an acute alcohol overdose. That university's resulting educational program was eventually disseminated to college campuses across the country.

Upon completion of the program, students receive a commemorative red watch, symbolizing the "band" of students trained to look after one another in an alcohol emergency when time is critical.

SEE TRAINING, 3A

Alcohol-poisoning symptoms

Health Iowa representatives noted four tell-tale indicators:

- Unresponsiveness
- Cold or clammy blue skin
- Vomiting while unconscious
- Shallow breathing

Source: Tanya Villhauer, Health Iowa coordinator



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Students practice CPR during a medical training session in the IMU on Tuesday. The program began in 2008 in New York.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at 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

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CORRECTION

The May 3 article, "ACLU celebrates 75 years in Iowa," incorrectly reported where ACLU's national Executive Director Anthony Romero was born. Romero was born in the Bronx, and his parents were from Puerto Rico. The *DI* regrets the error.



Trying to generate interest in science, math, technology

Locally and nationally, officials are on the mission to boost interest in science, math, and technology.

By **ADAM B SULLIVAN**
and **JOSEPH BELK**
dailiowan@uiowa.edu

The machine in front of the students gathered at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics stretches roughly four times longer than any of them are tall. It has more than 2 feet on them in height, and at any given time, it can fit six patients and a couple of medical staff inside.

Silently, on Tuesday, the elementary and junior-high students stared.

The group of 15 didn't know what to make of the massive hyperbaric chamber, used to provide patients with high levels of oxygen. And few had questions for Sherry Sparks, a therapist at the hospital who told them about its workings.

But don't let their quiet demeanor fool you: The students care about science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

That's why they and approximately 140 others went on the tour of the chamber, part of a symposium promoting those subjects, organized with the hope of stirring interest in science-related fields.

Officials who helped organize the event said the workforce of the future will require graduates with "wide-ranging expertise."

"We usually don't take on just one academic field, like math or science," said Sharon Thomas, an extended learning program teacher in the Iowa City School District. "We do a variety of enrichment work."

The symposium, a collaboration of 17 schools and various UI departments, coincided with National Lab Day, which



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Anne Michael Langguth, Miss Iowa 2009, talks to young students about math and science during of the students' lunch break in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Tuesday. Students from the sixth, seventh, and eighth, grades from around the state who had been recommended by teachers attended the symposium to learn more about the career possibilities involving math and science.

aims to promote science and math through hands-on learning.

Such promotions are becoming more common, because statistics have shown American children have dwindling interests in math and science.

According to a survey from the Lemelson-MIT Program, more than half of teens across the country said they would be more interested in the subjects if their teachers enjoyed teaching them. The program, which focuses on scholastic science programs, is run out of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"In order to have a good job, you need a good [science, technology, engineering, and mathematics] education," said Gina Schatteman, a UI associate professor of integrative physiology who spoke at the event. She said economic

growth comes from innovations in those fields.

Shatteman's ideas appear to resound in the White House. Late last year, President Obama launched the Educate to Innovate campaign, which allocates \$260 million to science and math education.

"The problem is solvable, but the public must recognize it as a problem," said Schatteman, who is serving a fellowship with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Chad Ruback, the UIHC assistant vice president for external relations, said events such as Tuesday's are important for engaging kids.

"If it starts — if we can influence the kids at a young age — then we can just pique that curiosity," he said.

Standing near the hyperbaric chamber,

Symposium

The science and math education day featured several hands-on sessions for students:

- Using Oreo and marshmallows to demonstrate the spine
- Amazing water purification
- CSI: Iowa — Foodborne detectives

Source: Science, Technology, Engineering, Math program

Izaak Perez was one of the students dwarfed by the machine. He said science is runner-up for his favorite subject behind math, and though the Hoover Elementary sixth-grader wasn't sure yet, he said he might consider going into a career in medicine in the future.

In the present, he thought the chamber was "pretty cool."

victims he had a gun and would kill them. The intruders ordered the alleged victims to lie down on the floor while they stole several items, reports show.

The victims were not injured, police said.

An anonymous tip led officers to the suspects, authorities said.

Police determined Ewing knew about the robbery but refused to cooperate, police reports show.

The others allegedly involved have been identified, and police expect to file more charges.

— by Regina Zilbermits

UISG passes measure on coal

The University of Iowa Student Government passed a measure Tuesday that encourages the UI to decrease its use of coal. Unanimously passed, the measure urges the UI to begin using more clean-energy solutions.

UISG has taken steps to increase the UI's sustainability efforts, including the creation of a sustainability-initiatives coordinator.

Liz Christiansen, the director of the Office of Sustainability, told the *DI* earlier this year she looks forward to working with student government.

— by Michelle Hillenbrand

charged April 30 with public intoxication.

Arnold Schultz, 44, address unknown, was charged Monday with having an open alcohol container in public.

Mackenzie Williams, 2301 Quad, was charged May 1 with public intoxication.

Charles Woods, 26, 2121 Davis St., was charged Monday with littering.

Karen Zeahler, 18, Algonquin, Ill., was charged April 30 with public

Grove, Ill., was charged May 1 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Tommy Jarrett, 21, 114 Wright St. Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Jonshanta Moore, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Holly Saunders, 22, 2022 Davis St., was charged May 1 with possession of marijuana.

Ryan Shields, 19, Coralville, was

changes to the scenarios being discussed, she said.

— by Holly Hines

Education instead of fines/jail starts July 1

A program that will substitute fines or jail time with education for minor marijuana and alcohol charges is officially set to begin July 1, according to Johnson County officials.

The program, proposed by Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness, will require individuals with first-time offenses for alcohol (public intoxication or PAULA) or marijuana (possession of 10 grams or fewer) to complete educational and treatment sessions. Upon completion of the program, the charges would be dismissed.

Participants will first be required to attend an arraignment hearing in which officials will determine their eligibility. Then, defendants will have to complete the program, which will cost roughly \$200 for the alcohol violations and \$300 for marijuana violations.

— by Sam Lane

Troy Cooper, 37, 240 N. Main St. Apt. A, was charged Monday with driving while barred.

John Cox, 28, 1004 E. Bloomington St., was charged May 1 with possession of a controlled substance.

Laura Cyrek, 19, S422 Currier, was charged May 1 with PAULA.

Scott Demro, 19, 229 Woodside Drive, was charged April 24 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Thomas Edwards, 24, Downers

METRO

200 pack school forum

More than 200 community members attended the last scheduled public forum on Tuesday for feedback on redistricting in the Iowa City School District.

Those present split into groups to provide feedback, and volunteers made note of their concerns. Superintendent Lane Plugge said district officials will compile the feedback and submit it to the School Board for consideration; they will also post the information on the district's website.

Several locals at the meeting said they disagreed with arguments that say adding a third high school could significantly reduce the quality of programming at City High and West High.

Some said having three high schools would reduce class sizes, thus making classes easier for teachers to manage.

The School Board is set to discuss redistricting decisions at its May 11 and May 25 meetings, Plugge said.

Board President Patti Fields said she's unsure whether board members will reach a decision during those meetings. They could add another public forum if board members make

POLICE BLOTTER

Cory Altenhofen, 19, N164 Hillcrest, was charged May 1 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Chad Anciaux, 23, 58 Rita Lyn Court, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Jason Barnd, 23, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged May 1 with public intoxication.

Johnnie Barnes, 22, 1424 Broadway, was charged May 1 with violating a no-contact order.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. UI to cut/suspend 11 grad areas
2. Iowa alum carries on strength and conditioning legacy
3. Spotlight Iowa City: Delivering the goods
4. Editorial: Solutions to minority gap
5. Ames students bring faith, church to IC

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New Play Festival 2010

Iowa

Wednesday, May 5
ONE PLUM
— by Lisa Leaverton
A comic and poetic meditation on ecology, *One Plum* explores human relations within the natural world, the danger that occurs when our natural surroundings are taken for granted, and the birds and the bees.

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

Saturday, May 8
ACHILLES, SCOURGE OF MAN
— by Kevin Artigue
epic war (lost love + sex tapes + The Mistifs) + revenge — Rambo + glory
This punk-inspired, multimedia re-envisioning of Homer's epic text cuts to the bloody root of glory and revenge.

All performances are in the UI Theatre Building at 5:30 & 9 pm. Tickets are \$6, 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: performingarts.uiowa.edu

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LED

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"It's important for local and county governments to serve as role models for their community," Ackerson said, as he stared at one of the LEDs in the Court Street facility. "A project like this, which will pay for itself in two-and-a-half years, is an example that the business community and residences can learn from."

While none of the University of Iowa's eight parking ramps are lit by LEDs, officials with UI Parking and Transportation have talked with a lighting consultant to consider alternatives to traditional lighting.

Jim Sayre, the associate director of Parking and Transportation, said some of the structures may be too old to install new lighting systems.

LED programs similar to Iowa City's have been implemented in other cities around the country, including another college town, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Officials there began the program in 2005, and that city now has 1,000 ornamental LED lights in its downtown with plans to install 250 additional LED "cobrahead" street lights.

Andrew Brix, the city's energy programs manager, said Ann Arbor has saved roughly \$100,000 per year since starting the program.

Officials there work with the University of Michigan to increase energy efficiency through LEDs.

"We find a lot of students are very excited about energy," Brix said, and the city is in the process of equipping a student neighborhood

Parking garages

These locations will eventually contain LED lights:

- Dubuque Street ramp (220 S. Dubuque St.)
- Capitol Street ramp (Burlington and Capitol Streets)
- Tower Place (Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street)
- Chauncey Swan ramp (Washington Street)
- Court Street Transportation Center (Dubuque and Court Streets)

Source: City of Iowa City

with LED lights.

Though the UI's parking ramps might not be LED-lit any time soon, university and city officials said collaborating on green projects is important.

"I think that partnering with the university is a huge thing," said Brenda Nations, Iowa City's environmental coordinator. "We have the same goals in mind, and it's such a large part of the community as a whole."

Besides pushing for new lighting, the city has started the Energy Conservation Opportunity Revolving Loan Fund, which provides low-interest loans to local businesses and nonprofit organizations to help them become more energy efficient, in addition to invested in a software that tracks the city's energy use.

STUDENT VIDEO

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Renfeld and Michael McBride, the director of UITV, developed a new, less expensive plan for the room in the Lindquist Center.

Tom Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services, and College of Education Dean Sandra Damico both supported the new location.

The project was funded by UI Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, which provided the student group a combined \$50,000 each year.

Renfeld said the newly renovated area — which has fully mobile equipment — is a great learning tool for students.

"The most important part of this studio is the things students learn from the hands-on experience that a studio of this quality can provide," the political science major said. He joined Student Video Productions as a freshman. McBride, who advises



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Nick McKeag adjusts cameras in preparation for a show in Student Video Productions' new studio in the Lindquist Center on Tuesday. Student Video Productions produces a variety of original content.

"The most important part of this studio is the things students learn from the hands-on experience that a studio of this quality can provide."

— Derek Renfeld, general manager

the students, highlighted the perks of a new facility. "I have been really pleased with the quality that the students at [Student Video Productions] provide," he said. "The upgrades such as the new

lighting allow the students to shoot video with less setup time and more energy efficient equipment."

Renfeld said the advantages of Student Video Productions' new studio were clear when he watched the

group's first high-definition production.

"Everybody's hard work paid off," he said. "I felt very proud to get it done."

TRAINING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Lara Hunter, the National Red Watch Band program coordinator, said around 1,400 watches have been distributed to date.

Health Iowa coordinator Tanya Villhauer said she's encouraged by the program.

"It empowers our students to look out for their friends," she said. "They are becoming much more aware of the medical issues surrounding exces-

sive alcohol use."

Officials at the UI have expressed concern about binge drinking among students, pointing to increases in the average range of blood-alcohol concentrations for students referred to Health Iowa for alcohol-related violations.

From 2008-09, Health Iowa recorded more than 600 instances of student intervention or education for alcohol use, though Villhauer noted a single student may account for more than one instance.

Dave Dvorsky, assistant director with Johnson County Ambulance Ser-

vices, said CPR training is an excellent skill to have in an alcohol emergency while waiting for emergency responders.

"One of the things they can do, if possible, is position people on their sides to where their airways can stay open in case they vomit," Dvorsky said.

Of the more than 7,000 calls to the ambulance service in 2009, around 1,000 were alcohol-related. However, Dvorsky noted alcohol was only a contributing factor in some of those calls.

UI sophomore Lance Platt said a previous alco-

hol emergency convinced him to take the training.

"I found one of my friends passed out in the bathroom last semester," he said.

While the friend was responsive and did not require medical attention, Platt said, getting training for the future would help him react appropriately in the event of a more severe incident.

"I think I feel a little more comfortable now after taking this course," he said.

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

Editorial

Grassley right to work
with Democrats on
financial reform legislation

Charles Grassley the maverick?

After his fallacious claims this summer of death panels, the description may come as a surprise.

But in a break with his party, the Republican senator from Iowa has come out in favor of key financial reforms in the ongoing debate. We applaud his support for these necessary measures.

Last month, Grassley, a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, voted for a bill that would place limits and improve transparency for derivatives, the financial instrument many blame for helping cause the financial crisis. The Senate is debating a broader bill this week that includes these derivatives regulations. Still, Grassley made it clear he wasn't signing off on the entire reform package after his April vote.

"My vote for this important reform of the derivatives market doesn't mean I'll be able to support the larger financial-reform bill on the Senate floor," Grassley said in a statement. "The derivatives piece is significant, but that larger bill has a number of flaws that need to be resolved before I'd support it."

The vote was big, nonetheless. Grassley was the only Republican on the committee who voted for the bill. That commendable vote could be propitious for Senate Democrats pushing financial reform — they'll need at least one Republican vote to pass a financial-reform bill.

In addition, the vote — and Grassley's possible support for additional, strong regulations of the financial industry — could help him in November's general election. A Rasmussen poll released Monday showed Grassley leading his likely opponent, Democrat Roxanne Conlin, 53 percent to 40 percent.

Despite the double-digit lead, the race is Grassley's closest in years. Conlin, who was on the UI campus on Tuesday, told *The Daily Iowan* that Grassley has "never had a viable opponent, and he has one now."

Support for a robust reform package could solidify Grassley's likely victory in November.

For his part, Iowa's other senator, Democrat Tom Harkin, has come out strongly in favor of financial reform and has chastised financial institutions for resisting efforts to increase regulation.

"Those giant institutions and their allies are now claiming they learned their lesson and asking that we trust them," Harkin said in a statement Tuesday. "But we must not risk the nation's economic health again."

We don't claim to know the ins and outs of esoteric credit default swaps or the byzantine financial system. One thing is clear, however: Reform is essential.

It is necessary to block future situations in which



HARRY HAMBURG/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is the only Republican on the Agriculture Committee who broke ranks with Republicans and voted with the Democrats on regulating financial derivatives.

banks find themselves in financial trouble and yet are deemed too big to fail. We applaud Grassley for his willingness to take action and jump-start the bipartisan debate that is greatly needed.

While some Republicans will stand opposed to financial regulation, claiming it is as an unnecessary intrusion of government into the market — especially the controversial consumer-agency proposal — the Editorial Board sees increased regulation as a necessary step. Large financial institutions received funds while in economic turmoil; there must be follow-up measures to create a stable system so similar actions in the future won't be necessary.

Since Obama's inauguration, Republicans have been staunchly opposed to almost all of the Democrats' initiatives. Grassley's support for some of the basic components of financial reform is laudable.

And his backing could ensure him another six years in office.

Your turn. Should Sen. Charles Grassley play ball with Democrats on financial reform? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.Organizing
for ObamaSHAWN GUDE
shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

Maybe it was because of his background as a community organizer. Or his campaign's 13-million strong e-mail address list. Or his grandiose rhetoric and hope-filled campaign that at times seemed to border on a broad-based movement.

But last year's formation of Organizing for America, the Barack Obama campaign-cum-quasi-grass-roots group, wasn't entirely surprising.

The past year has proven difficult for the group, however.

"The enthusiasm and dedication of the campaign have not carried over to the governing process," political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington told me via e-mail, noting the difficulty of mobilizing for complex legislation, as opposed to a relatively straightforward political campaign.

Instead, Tea Partiers and others opposed to the recently signed health-care-reform law have dominated headlines and television segments. On the whole, Organizing for America hasn't quite provided the pro-Obama push that acolytes were hoping it would.

"Congressional staff in both parties say [Organizing for America] has mobilized constituent lobbying, but do not say it was a major or powerful force on Capitol Hill in its first year," stated a recent, 74-page report written by *The Nation's* Ari Melber.

Despite my general support for Obama's policies, however, the group's ineffectiveness hasn't left me feeling dour. And I remain unconvinced the inherently ephemeral organization is a good outlet for citizen participation, both young and old.

It would be wrong to dismiss Obama's ability to attract young people to his campaign. As a *Daily Iowan* metro reporter who covered the presidential campaign, it was undoubtedly heartening to see people my age taking weekends — or even entire school years — off to work for Obama.

But the long-term prospects of our democracy don't improve with sporadic spurts of mobilization and citizen participation, followed by years of quiescence. As I've written before, young peoples' political engagement

shouldn't oscillate, corresponding with the rise of an ebullient politician and falling with a stretch of drab ones.

You see, I'm more concerned with the strength of our democratic system than a single candidate or elected official. And akin to Obama, Organizing for America — while a potential boon for Obama's policies — is more slick veneer than citizen vivifier.

That's not good for our democratic system.

What unites us as a polity is not our political views, which run the gamut from democratic socialism to staunch libertarianism. No, the nation's political bond stems from our support for the democratic process and its institutions and ideals.

It's our "constitutional conscience," as Michael Signer labeled the democratic commitment in his 2009 book, *Demagogue: The Fight to Save Democracy From Its Worst Enemies*. When strong, it leads to rejecting the self-interested populism of demagogues and, I would add, avoiding puerile commitments to a single politician.

In this sense, Organizing for America is a perversion of the fiercely democratic values that undergird grass-roots organizations. Its explicit goal is to advocate for the policies of the most powerful politician in the country, Barack Obama.

Grass-roots advocacy groups have traditionally — and, I believe, correctly — been conceived as bottom-up citizen coalitions who make their democratic voices heard. And with its message of empowering ordinary citizens, Organizing for America ostensibly retains the core ethos of grass-roots organizing.

For example, the group prominently displays this famous quotation from Obama on its website: "I'm asking you to believe. Not just in my ability to bring about real change in Washington ... I'm asking you to believe in yours."

Inspirational, huh?

My problem with it is similar to my underlying objections to Organizing for America: It inextricably links activism to a politician, rather than extolling citizen power that is exogenous to any particular campaign or elected official.

True grass-roots groups place pressure on elected officials. Their calling cards are activism and accountability, not sycophantic devotion.

And that's where Organizing for America goes wrong. ■

Letter

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student voices

The vote on whether to cut or suspend 11 University of Iowa graduate-student programs is Thursday. Although supporters of program closure have said it is an efficient way to organize departments, students' voices should be included in the approaching organizational changes.

University officials should consider whether this change

makes the UI less attractive for graduate students, because it would reduce the number of teaching-assistant positions. Also, as Graduate College Dean John Keller told *The Daily Iowan* in Tuesday's paper, "This is a bigger list than we're used to; it's pretty atypical to have this many programs up for closure."

To be more democratic, the UI should include representatives for teaching assistants

and students in these particular programs in the vote. The vote currently includes only officials and tenure-track faculty and lacks voices of students and teaching assistants who are directly affected by the change. My friend who is a teaching assistant said he felt upset because he might lose his job.

Besides teaching assistants, it would be more democratic to

include students' voices. It is abusive to not allow the voices of those ultimately affected by important changes.

Even though the program closure may make some positive changes, the university officials should be concerned about the same students that they have been encouraging to "be remarkable."

Xiao Bai
UI sophomore

Guest opinion

'Silence means no': A look at affirmative-consent policy

What good is a policy — even the best policy — if nobody knows it? The University of Iowa affirmative-consent policy is, sadly, a subject that many students are unaware of. However, there is a lot of power in the policy, and it is a force to be acknowledged, understood, and celebrated.

Considering our campus culture, it seems as if this policy should be one of the most well-known, but it's not. More efforts need to be made for students to know and understand affirmative consent so we can all

know what is appropriate and what is crossing the line.

Common questions we've heard in our roles as Iowa Student Interactive Theatre Experience educators usually have to do with alcohol consumption.

According to the consent policy: "The following people are unable to give consent: 1) Persons who are asleep or unconscious; 2) Persons who are incapacitated due to the influence of drugs, alcohol, or medication; or 3) Persons who are unable to communicate

consent due to a mental or physical condition."

The university defines consent as actually saying "yes," dispelling the common myth that people consent if they don't say no or don't say anything at all.

If you think it's awkward to ask someone if they'd like to have sex with you, imagine what it'd be like to find out you raped or sexually assaulted someone. Think of it this way: If you're looking to get with somebody, it becomes your responsibility to get her or his "yes." It's not her or his

responsibility to reject your advances.

Let's play out a relatively common situation for a college student in Iowa City.

You are downtown on a Friday night and grinding up on a girl on the dance floor. She decides to go home with you. Did you know that sex (or any sexual activity) is not guaranteed or owed to you?

It is vital for students to know that what may have been drunken sex to one person may have been rape to another. Our simple answer: If you have the

smallest sliver of doubt about whether you or your partner is in a state to consent, don't even think about getting it on.

Asking someone for consent doesn't have to be awkward. There are many ways to word the question, as long as it's clear.

How do you ask? Let's think about this realistically.

Let's say that you're shy about asking your partner — most people are. But chances are, after you politely talk with her or him about sex, she or he will

think you're incredibly adorable and respectful — thus leading to an increased level of sexual appeal.

If you've learned something by reading this today, make sure to spread the word. Tell your brother, sister, friends, classmates — hell, even let your bartender know, if that's what you're into. Consent can be sexy.

Audrey Keith, Mallory Burggraaf, Hannah Kane, Rachel Murray, Amy Menachem, Sonja Assouline, and Keshie Humburg are UI undergraduate students and Iowa Student Interactive Theatre Experience educators.

Melding the genres

Claudia Rankine builds a house of inquiry with *Don't Let Me Be Lonely*.

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

Choosing writing as a lifelong career could not have come more naturally for Claudia Rankine.

Born and raised in Kingston, Jamaica, and also in New York City, she briefly entertained the idea of a law career before immersing herself in the craft.

"It just became necessary for me to feel complete as a person," she said.

The poet will read from *Don't Let Me Be Lonely* at 8 p.m. today in the Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room. Admission is free.

Rankine has always drawn inspiration from other writers throughout her career. From classic to contemporary, any point in her life can be attributed to the effect of one writer or another.

"All of these poets come together to become the poetry that influences me," Rankine said. "There's a world of poetry, almost like a house one builds around oneself, and it's made up of very different poets."

In her latest collection, 2004's *Don't Let Me Be Lonely*, Rankine melds poetry, essays, and images into a project that spans genres. Pertaining to the Bush administration of 2000-2004, she uses various media venues to paint a portrait of the time, in what she calls an

"editorial response."

"I wanted to write about events that happened during that time and kind of track the media response and media making of those events," Rankine said. "I researched the language that constructed the events and the way in which the Bush administration negotiated the language that constructed those events."

Rankine's books are several-year projects. Through reading and research, she finds understanding of the kind of "theoretical and philosophical structures" that define her particular area of interest.

"It takes me awhile, but once I start writing, I can keep writing," Rankine said. "I think over the years, I've evolved into a kind of writer who's dependent on these other documents in the world, trying to reframe and write into specific moments."

What she finds equally challenging and rewarding is creating a text that remains open to investigation. She hopes to engage readers and invite them to "travel on their own road of inquiry."

"I hope that [readers] will feel as if they can think about different subjects in a new manner, like they've entered into a conversation within themselves," Rankine said. "It'd be nice to feel like one has begun a conversation with the reader, and the reader helps it to continue."

NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

Back to the Garden

One Plum is a comedy about human relations in the natural world.

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

Lisa Leaverton lives by the railroad tracks, and the loud, noisy environment reminds the New York native of home. But when she steps outside and into her backyard, everything changes.

"The quiet here is indescribable," the playwright said. "Nature is what recharges me more than anything."

Having a backyard in Iowa City inspired Leaverton to write the play *One Plum* about human relations in the natural world.

One Plum will be performed at 5:30 and 9 p.m. today in the Theater Building's Thayer Theatre as a part of the Iowa New Play Festival. Admission is free for students with a UI ID, \$5 for nonstudents.

The play, written and directed by Leaverton (who is keeping quiet about the plot so her audience will be surprised), is a comedy that mirrors the Garden of Eden. The piece centers on a plum ripening, which is a symbol for success, and the humans, insects, and animals awaiting it. The nature aspect of the play parallels characters Adam and Mary's unsuccessful attempts to conceive a child.

"It's a lot about how the humans are so stuck in the actual information that they are missing their surroundings. They aren't trusting something that has been around forever," said UI

"I'm generally finding that I'm less interested in creating plays about characters with problems and I'm more interested in bringing the audience into an experience."

— Lisa Leaverton, writer and director

junior and actor Andrew Clancey, who plays Adam.

Pieces that create sound, such as an insect's walk, are incorporated into the costumes. A canopy draped over the audience helps to provide an experience above and below the yard in which the play takes place. Leaverton asked a set designer from Baltimore to create the space because she wanted the audience to be immersed in the atmosphere. Actor Paul Lee feels the desired set is accomplished.

"It's like being enclosed in nature," the 19-year-old freshman said.

While *One Plum* (which won the UI Center for Human Rights Graduate Playwright Award) is gaining recognition for its theme, Leaverton feels more personally attached to the piece.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Ben Schlotfeldt sits next to the stage during the dress rehearsal of *One Plum*, part of the Iowa New Play Festival, on Tuesday in the Theatre Building's Thayer Theatre. *One Plum*, written and directed by Lisa Leavenworth, is a comedy that mirrors the Garden of Eden.

"I felt like I made a discovery about my own interests with this play," she said. "I'm generally finding that I'm less interested in creating plays about characters with problems and I'm more interested in bringing the audience into an experience."

The 12-person cast enjoys taking part in the process of participating in such an influential original script, something the festival offers to all full productions.

"It's fun to work with people on new scripts because they kind of change and revise them according to what's going on in the process," actor Luke Schares said.

PLAY
One Plum
When: 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. today
Where: Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
Admission: Free for UI students with ID, \$5 for nonstudents

UI junior Schares feels *One Plum* offers a "go green" message even though the play is still a work in progress. Leaverton hopes the piece raises awareness and makes a difference. "People are more inspired to help the environment if they're connected with it," she said.

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Conlin: We can win

If elected to a seat in the U.S. Senate, Roxanne Conlin says she hopes to provide a better job market for young Iowans.

By NICOLE KARLIS
nicole-karlis@uiowa.edu

After losing the 1982 race for Iowa governor, Roxanne Conlin said she'd never run for public office again. But despite her past experience, the 65-year-old said her dissatisfaction in Iowa's current representation on Capitol Hill has again thrust her name onto the ballot for the Democratic primary, contending for Sen. Charles Grassley's seat.

"Sen. Grassley came back last summer and started talking about pulling the plug on grandma and the death penalty," Conlin said, criticizing the senator's take on the health-care bill.



Conlin candidate

"I'm running because I'm fed up with tax breaks for the very wealthy and bailouts on Wall Street."

She gave her pitch to roughly 20 students gathered at the IMU Tuesday afternoon.

While Grassley has held a seat in the U.S. Senate since 1980, recent poll numbers show Conlin may be closing the gap on the Republican.

According to the most recent Rasmussen Report, conducted by a telephone survey of 500 likely voters, Grassley had a 13 percent lead head-to-head with Conlin, who garnered 40 percent. That gap in March was about 19 percent. Both polls included a margin of error of 4.5 percent.

"We can win," Conlin said. "He's never had a viable opponent, and he has one now."

In her introduction, the Des Moines trial lawyer touted her experiences: Conlin was an assistant attorney general for Iowa from 1969 to 1976. After working in the Attorney General's Office, she was a consultant to the U.S. Department of State for International Women's Year and became the second woman in the country to serve as a U.S. Attorney, presiding over Iowa's Southern District in 1977.

One University of Iowa student said he supports Conlin — a Drake University graduate who entered college at 16 and graduated from Drake Law School at 21 — because of her realistic potential to take the seat with the

Roxanne Conlin Candidate for Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate:

- Education: Undergraduate and law-school degree from Drake University
- Family: Husband James of 45 years, four children
- Fun Fact: Has a law-school scholarship named after her at the University of Missouri

Source: Roxanne Conlin

U.S. Senate.

She's vying for that chance against Bob Krause, 60, and Tom Fiegen, 51, in the primary.

"Roxanne is a great challenger for Chuck Grassley," said UI junior Dan Tallon, who attended the event.

Conlin, appealing to her young audience, spoke specifically about her support for the health-care reform element that allows adults to stay on their parents' insurance until they're 26 and noted she's committed to expanding the job market.

"It must be hard for young people to look out on a world where jobs aren't plentiful," Conlin said.

Her plan to open opportunities in the job market for college students, she said, involves developing industries related to technology and energy — sounding very similar to the "green job" solution outlined by President Obama in Ottumwa last week.

Opposing Democratic candidate Tom Fiegen told *The Daily Iowan*, if elected, he would plan to focus on sparking more blue-collar industry. He wants a second job or stimulus bill focused on building and improving infrastructure.

The Conlin event, sponsored by the UI organization Students for Roxanne Conlin, was the first appearance she made as a candidate on campus. Contenders Krause and Fiegen visited the UI in February to attend a UI Democrats' meeting.

Tuesday's talk coincided with the start of satellite voting so students could be reminded to cast their ballots before they leave the state for summer, members of the organization said.

Early voting for the primary, which will be held June 8, is occurring at the IMU from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Genetically modified crops worry some organic farmers

Pollen from genetically modified crops can contaminate organic crops.

By GRACE SAVIDES
grace-savides@uiowa.edu

Ken Fawcett thinks genetically modified crops get a bad reputation.

To the operator of West Branch-based Fawcett Farms, they save time and money. And because they better resist bugs, he doesn't have to spend money on or handle expensive pesticides.

Though the technology works well for Fawcett, genetically altered crops have sprouted up in recent national debates over the use of modified seeds.

The U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments last week in *Monsanto Co. v. Geertson Seed Farms*, a case that deals with the deregulation of genetically engineered crops, particularly alfalfa.

Iowans are split on the issue.

Statewide, 86 percent of corn planted in 2009 was genetically engineered, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report, which doesn't specify how much of that is intended for human consumption.

Organic farmers have taken issue with genetically modified crops: When pollen from altered crops drifts into an organic field, it can pollute the organic crop.

In Iowa, all genetically modified crops undergo a strict research and permit process, said Robin Pruisner, an entomologist with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship. Before being approved for commercial use, crops with genetic



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

A reflection of Ken Fawcett is seen while he plants non-genetically modified soybeans on his farm near West Branch on Tuesday. Fawcett Farm grows genetically modified and non-genetically modified corn and soybeans. According to the Agriculture Department, in 2009, around 86 percent of corn grown in Iowa was genetically modified.

modification must be kept a certain distance — 660 feet for corn — from all others to prevent cross-pollination.

After the modified crops have been approved for commercial use, there are no distance requirements. Accordingly, farmers communicate with each other to try to avoid cross-pollination.

Pruisner said she had not seen many concerns about cross-pollination in her time as state entomologist.

Even so, the issue remains a concern for Roger Lansink, an organic farmer from western Iowa and member of the Iowa Organic Association.

Lansink — who grows

barley, alfalfa, corn, and soybeans on his farm near Odebolt, Iowa — said he doesn't think cross-pollination is a major concern but still takes steps to protect his crops.

This includes ensuring that his machines are clean and that he has done all he can to prevent contamination when he works with a company.

"I'm not going to be held responsible," Lansink said.

Organic farmers are paid premiums for their crops; if the crops are polluted by cross-pollination, they are paid significantly less, he said.

Lansink said he thinks there should be compensation for farmers whose crops have been contaminated

Genetically engineered in Iowa

In 2009, 86 percent of Iowa's corn crop was genetically engineered:

- Insect resistant only: 14 percent
- Herbicide-tolerant only: 15 percent
- Stacked gene varieties (more than one type): 57 percent

Source: U.S. Agriculture Department

— an idea that was the initial catalyst for forming the Iowa Organic Association.

"That's what we really wanted to see," he said. "Unfortunately, we didn't get that done."

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Spotlight Iowa City

Big law student with bigger heart

The law student has recruited others to join a local mentoring program.

By **LISA BRAHM**
lisa-brahm@uiowa.edu

Ted Morris is not your typical law student.

At 6-11, he towers above almost everyone around him. But Morris' peers will tell you his stature doesn't come from his height — it comes from his heart.

While many law students nearly live in the library, Morris forgets about his rigorous studies for two hours each week to spend time with his younger — and significantly shorter — “sports buddy,” Alec.

One afternoon last week, the two put on their helmets and took some swings at Diamond Dreams, an indoor batting-cage facility in Iowa City.

Alec, a Weber Elementary student who adores soccer and gym class, mimicked Morris' every move as he stepped up to the plate to take a swing.

Morris encouraged his younger teammate: “Tighten your grip. Keep your eye on the ball.”

The tips sent a smile to Alec's face as he swung, sending the ball sailing.

Morris gleamed. “I get to kick back and be a kid when I am with him. On the way here, we talked about big semi-trucks,” Morris said and laughed.

Morris played Division-I basketball at Indiana State and Montana State before taking up professional basketball in Europe. An ankle injury halted his sports career and led him the University of Iowa College of Law.

During the fall semester, the first-year law student was looking to get involved in a community activity.

His adviser's suggestions



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Alec takes some swings with Ted Morris in the batting cages at Diamond Dreams on April 31. Alec meets once a week with UI law student Morris. The two play games and exercise together as a part of the Iowa City Sports Buddies Program.

just didn't click — until he heard about the Sports Buddies program sponsored by Big Brothers Big Sister of Johnson County. The group

encourages bonds between adult mentors and children through sports.

Morris signed up to volunteer for the program, then

recruited five other law students to get involved, too.

“It is important to have a life outside law school,” Morris said. “It's nice to see the

world through the eyes of an 8-year-old.”

Julie Phanthavong, enrollment specialist at Big Brothers Big Sisters, said the

Ted Morris

- **Age:** 26
- **Hometown:** St. Louis
- **Favorite sport:** Basketball
- **Interesting Fact:** Played professional basketball in Europe before coming to the University of Iowa

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

organization launched the sports program to attract more male mentors.

The community-based Big Brothers Big Sisters program had suffered from a lack of male volunteers, which left a number of young boys without buddies.

Cheryl Whitney, match support specialist for Big Brothers Big Sisters, praised Morris for his consistency with Alec.

She noted the two have hung out nearly every week since they were paired roughly two months ago.

“It is great that they see each other weekly,” Whitney said. “Alec really looks forward to it.”



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Anne Lisabet Kvinge
Myra Frances Laird
Emily Marie Larson
James Benjamin Law
Ian Michael Lawrence
Brennan Joseph Lazzaretto
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Renjie Li
Larissa Agnes Luckel
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Scott Edward McDermott

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Kevin Michael McMullen
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Lisa Renee Mendenhall
Joshua Michael Modrick
Caitlin Scarlett Moore
Amy Elizabeth Palace
Katherine Martha Pearce
Amy Evelyn Peters
Don Qui Pham
Lauren Pollack
Michelle Eleanor Pritchett
Olivia Rendone
Christopher Ryan Schanbacher
Christina Marie Schiltz
Margaret Garland Scramtom
Jacob Aaron Seifert
Danielle Marie Silva
Nathan Elliot Smith
Jordan Ray Snetselaar
Kendall Catherine Spelhaug
Jacquelyn Michelle Spence
Zachary John Stecklein
Caroline Audrey Stedman
Katelyn Alix Truscello
Ryan Christopher Veeder
Ariadne J. Vogel
Emily Jane Wagner
Chase Anthony Weiland
Miriam Esther Weiner
Hannah Christine Weiss
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Aya Liann Wilson
John Benjamin Windheuser
Gregory Witt
Dominic Joseph Zarlengo
Muxin Zhai

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Whitney Rachel Achenbaugh
Annika Leigh Anderson
Amanda Rose Anderson
Melea Catherine Andrys
Megan K. Anenen
Michael T. Appel
Miriam Teresa Ard
Jason Wendell Arduser
Lindsay Lee Artis
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Zeena Barazanji
Linea Beth Bartel
Nicholas Edward Beatty
Cady Lee Belitz
Abby Jean Bendlage
Anthony Peter Berger
Patrick Raymond Bigsby
Lisa Renae Bindi
Samantha Nicole Blickhan
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John Phillip Bogulski
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and wishes them success in their future endeavors.

Linda Maxson

Dean Linda Maxson

UI Alumni Association Dean's Chair in the Liberal Arts & Sciences



Potent bats keep Division-III Coe College at bay in the Hawkeyes' 16-run Corridor Classic win.

2B



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NHL PLAYOFFS
Pittsburgh 2, Montréal 0
San Jose 4, Detroit 3

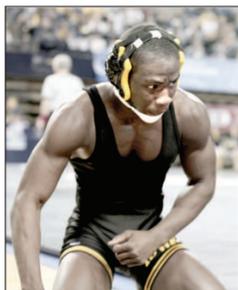
NHL PLAYOFFS
Orlando 114, Atlanta 71
Utah at LA Lakers, late

MLB
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
NY Yankees 4, Baltimore 1
NY Mets 5, Cincinnati 4
Washington 6, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago Cubs 2

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 2010

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Montell Marion

WRESTLING

Marion suspended after OWI charge

Iowa sophomore wrestler Montell Marion has been suspended indefinitely following his arrest for allegedly driving drunk Tuesday morning in downtown Iowa City.

In a statement released Tuesday afternoon, Iowa Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims said an announcement will be made today regarding Marion's future with the university, pending a review of the situation.

According to police, Marion was seen driving west on Washington Street in a bus- and bike-only zone on Tuesday at 2:16 a.m. His vehicle was also missing a front license plate, and he failed to use a turn signal.

Marion smelled of alcohol and admitted to drinking, police said, but refused to take a breath test. He later registered a blood-alcohol level of .151, nearly double the .08 legal limit, according to reports.

Operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated is punishable by up to a year in prison or a \$1,250 fine.

Marion, a NCAA runner-up for Iowa at 141 pounds in March, also picked up a suspension for an alcohol-related incident in February 2009.

In that incident, Indianola, Iowa, police charged Marion with fourth-degree criminal mischief after he admitted to shattering two car windows with a chair.

— by Ryan Young

BASKETBALL

Fuller transfers to Southern Cal

Former Iowa basketball player Aaron Fuller will transfer to the University of Southern California, the school officially announced on Tuesday.

Fuller was granted a release from his Iowa scholarship on April 9 after spending the last two years as a Hawkeye.

According to the school's website, Fuller will redshirt next season and still have two years of eligibility, which starts with the Trojans' 2011-12 season.

Last season, the Mesa, Ariz., native averaged 9.7 points and 6.2 rebounds while playing in all but two games for the Hawkeyes as a sophomore.

— by Brendan Stiles

Basabe signs

The Iowa men's basketball program officially announced on Tuesday that former Siena recruit Melsahn Basabe of Glen Cove, N.Y., has signed a national letter of intent.

"He is a young man of outstanding character, and there is no doubt he will make a strong contribution to our program," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said in a statement. "We are ecstatic he will be a Hawkeye."

— by Brendan Stiles

HELP WANTED

The *Daily Iowan* is seeking applicants interested in writing sports — reporting, writing, shooting video, producing TV reports — during the summer publishing session in June. Apply online at dailyiowan.com/pages/jobs. For more information, contact 2010-11 Editor Brian Stewart at 319-335-6063.

WHO'S THE NEXT STAR?



Intramural player Andre Murphy hopes to become a member of the Iowa men's basketball team as a walk-on this fall.

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

When he brings the ball up the court, his speed is so great he sometimes out-dribbles himself.

But Andre Murphy's athleticism hasn't only created some buzz among his intramural counterparts, he also impresses former and current Hawkeyes.

His passion has led Iowa junior Jarryd Cole to take him under his wing, and his dedication means Darryl Moore, a Hawkeye guard from 1993-98, sees bit of himself in the hopeful.

Murphy, a veteran intramural hoopster, will try out for the Iowa men's basketball team this fall. If the soon-to-be senior makes the squad, he would effectively be a first-year walk-on. And because he hasn't set foot on the Carver-Hawkeye Arena hardwood, the current UISSC player still has four years of eligibility remaining.

Someone with intramural roots turning to a successful Hawkeye walk-on certainly isn't impossible — but it's not inconceivable either.

The last time a player went straight from the recreational ranks to the Iowa basketball team was in 1993. The team lacked depth that season, and coaches elected to dip into the Field House talent pool, scouting players such as Moore, then a freshman, play-

ing in pickup games.

Although Moore initially simply gave Iowa the extra body it needed, he exceeded anyone's expectations and became a key contributor his junior and senior seasons and a Carver mainstay.

And luckily for Murphy, he knows Moore. The two met at a university function during Murphy's freshman year, and they've worked out at the Field House.

"He is very quick. He can stop on a dime and is very aggressive," Moore said about his protégé. "He's a guy you want to have on your team."

While Murphy may affect the Iowa program in the future, it's his story that people take interest in.

Moore said fans usually latch on to walk-on stories such as his.

"Fans love the stories where people work hard, come out of nowhere, and then continue to work hard and have success," he said. "The fan base here at Iowa really supports that."

And Murphy is likely hoping for something similar.

He originally came to Iowa with football in mind but just recently settled on making basketball his priority sport. The football coaches told him he was too small to play.

"While I kind of figured that, I knew there was a way around my size," the 5-9 Murphy said. "But I didn't want to force the issue or anything like that."

So he poured all his free time then into basketball. Others noticed his ath-

SEE **MURPHY**, 3B

COMMENTARY

Finding one is Iowa's biggest challenge.



SCOTT MILLER
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Twelve major conference Division-I schools hired coaches this spring. Only three of those schools (DePaul, Colorado, and Rutgers) had worse records than Iowa over the last three seasons.

As Fran McCaffery begins to retool a program left in shambles by Todd Lickliter, the new head coach's biggest challenge isn't winning over the fanbase, or selling tickets, or wooing boosters.

No, McCaffery's biggest challenge is finding a star — a player who can consistently get his own shot, take over a game if he has to, and make his team better.

Having stars is a prerequisite for basketball success, the equivalent of saying supermodels need to be slender.

Seven of the 10 national champions in this millennium had at least one player

who averaged more than 17 points per game. (The three teams that didn't — 2006 Florida, 2007 Florida, and 2008 Kansas — had 14 of their 15 combined starters average in double figures).

Among these 17-plus-points-per-game players, five were taken in the top three in the NBA draft.

This is not a stunning statistic. Of course national champions should have stars.

The last Iowa player to average 17-plus points was Adam Haluska during the 2006-07 season. Pierre Pierce did it in 2004-05, too, but he played a shortened season after facing three felony charges.

Bad teams don't have stars. They have role players masquerading as stars, forcing up shots and turning the ball over.

Matt Gatens, Cully Payne, Eric May, and Jarryd Cole — Iowa's nucleus returning for next year — are all good players. But are they stars? I don't think so.

I'm not even sure one or any of them could start for

SEE **COMMENTARY**, 3B

Speraw returns to his Hawkeye hoops roots

Former Hawkeye player ready to leave mark as an assistant for Fran McCaffery.

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

Kirk Speraw never forgot his roots.

For the past 17 years, he was the head men's basketball coach at Central Florida, a school he guided to four appearances in the NCAA Tournament. But the former Hawkeye player always had

a place in his heart for Iowa.

The chance to be an assistant on Fran McCaffery's coaching staff arose, and Speraw was quick to pounce. On April 23, the Sioux City native was hired as an assistant coach.

"Coach McCaffery is a great man. I can work with him and work for him," Speraw said during a tele-

conference on Tuesday. "It's not going to be hard at all from my standpoint. I have to reshape my thinking a little bit obviously to some different details, but we've been here before."

But there was more to the story. For one, Speraw was dismissed from Central Florida and in need of a job. Another heavy influence

on him returning to Iowa was family. His wife, Tracy, is an Iowa City native who has family in the area. Their daughter Brooke is also a junior at the University of Iowa.

When his name was first linked as a possible assistant at Iowa, Brooke Speraw hoped the rumors were true. She contacted her father continually to see if

he got the gig.

"I have been away from my family for the past three years since I've been a student up here," she said. "I was excited to possibly have him back up here at the time. I thought it would be a great thing to happen."

SEE **SPERAW**, 3B

HAWKEYES 16, COE 6

Baseball rolls over Coe

The Iowa baseball team tallied 17 hits against Coe College Tuesday night.

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

CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowa freshman pitcher Matt Dermody recovered from a slow start, and the Iowa baseball team belted four home runs to best Coe College, 16-6, in the Corridor Classic in Veterans Memorial Stadium on Tuesday night.

"We haven't had too many wins by large margins, so that was nice, and we got to play a lot of guys," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said.

The Kohawks were Iowa's first non-Division-I opponent of the year.

After giving up three quick runs in the top of the first inning, the Hawkeyes posted six runs in the bottom of the first, batting through the lineup. In the opening frame, Iowa accumulated three walks and two hit-by-pitches.

The first seven Hawkeyes to step to the plate reached base.

Dermody recuperated from his early struggles in the first inning and pitched a scoreless second, clearing the way for the Hawkeyes' next round of hot batting. Iowa recorded seven more runs on seven hits in the bottom half of the frame.

Dahm praised his freshman pitcher's recovery.

"It was good to see how we responded," he said. "Matt gave up three runs in the first inning, and

every once in a while, you wonder if a team's going to press just because your supposed to beat a non-Division-I team.

"But our guys came out ... and we just had a really good approach offensively, kept our composure offensively, and just swung the bats really well."

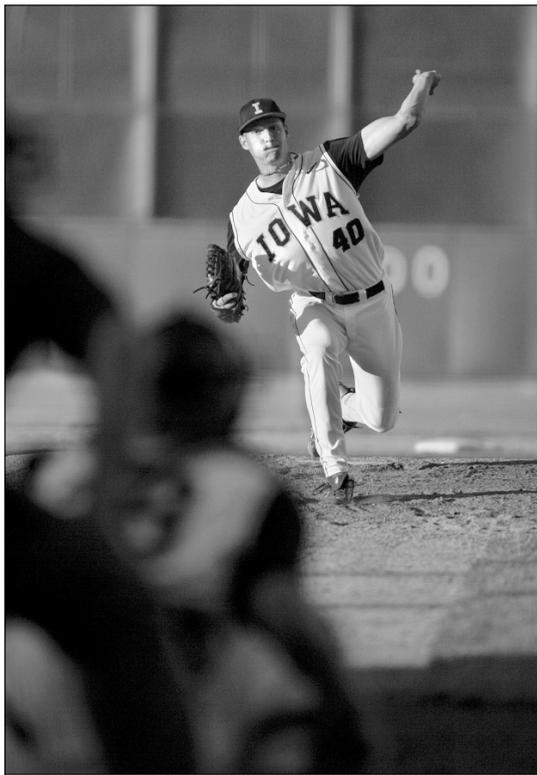
Despite an impressive showing at the plate, the Hawkeyes strayed from its typical small-ball game and did not attempt a single bunt on the evening.

"Our guys have been working hard, and it was just a very offensive day," Dahm said. "And you know we got some good pitches to hit. We did a good job at getting some balls up that we were able to drive out of the park, yet early on we stayed flat to the ball and got a lot of base hits, too."

Senior outfielder Ryan Durant, who said he woke up with a kink in his neck that might have been lucky, said the current game situation provided the team with an opportunity to change its typical hitting strategies.

"They came out ready," Durant said. "I had a feeling they would come out strong. They're playing us, it's kind of a big deal for them. We got up there and had quality at-bats, saw it, hit the ball, and got back in it."

Durant, as well as junior Trevor Willis, sophomore



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Matt Dermody pitches on Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids. Dermody pitched five innings, allowing three runs on seven hits.

Chett Zeise, and freshman Mike Corbeil connected on home runs for the Hawkeyes. Sophomore Mike McQuillan also had a strong performance, going 3-for-4 with one RBI.

"It was good to see our guys kind of cut it lose today, and that's what we

have to do," Dahm said. "We've got 11, how we play these last 11 games is how we people are going to decide how to think of our season."

"We control our own destiny. Now it's 10 games; the Big Ten is up for grabs right now."



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa third baseman Chett Zeise is congratulated by teammates after hitting a home run on Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids. Zeise's three-run blast was his second home run of the season, and he plated four RBIs.

Two come off bench, sparkle

Both Chett Zeise and Trevor Willis stroked home runs on Tuesday in the Corridor Classic.

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

CEDAR RAPIDS — A three-run home run by Chett Zeise highlighted a seven-run second inning that pushed the Iowa baseball team's lead over Coe College to 13-3 Tuesday night.

Zeise was inserted into the lineup at third base with the Kohawks sporting a southpaw on the mound, and the Hawkeye sophomore made sure head coach Jack Dahm wouldn't think twice about plugging him in again.

Sitting on a 2-1 count, Zeise launched a ball to left field that landed in the back row of the bleachers at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

"There were a couple fastballs outside, and I was just trying to stick with the approach I had in the first at-bat and just stay short to the ball," Zeise said. "I happened to get the head out on a curve ball, and it just went over.

"I think it was wind-aided," Dahm said he gave Zeise a start partly because of his unselfish and outstanding attitude, even though he hadn't seen regular time since the beginning of the season.

"I thought Chett deserved an opportunity, and he took full advantage of it," Dahm said. "I told him, 'Be patient. We'll try to get you in there.'"

Zeise said he realizes that regular third baseman Zach McCool, who shifted to left field on Tuesday, was swinging a hot bat and deserves to be in the lineup. But the Green Bay, Wis., native won't be satisfied with part-time duty.

He said his second home run of the season renewed his confidence.

"It felt great, especially because I haven't been hitting well lately and haven't found my swing," he said. "I'm starting to get

it back and get nice and short."

Trevor Willis was also mired in a time-share in the outfield.

But three innings after Zeise's hit cleared the fence, Willis smoked a home run over the 403-foot sign in right-center.

"I started off with a bad approach. I didn't get the pitches I was looking for right away and was swinging at bad pitches," Willis said. "But I just bore down with two strikes and looked for a pitch I could stay short to. I got one, and I stayed short to it."

Willis' solo shot, his third of the season, illustrated his improvements on early season struggles.

"I've been very impressed with what Trevor has been doing from an offensive standpoint," Dahm said. "That's where he was early in the year. We came out of the first two or three weeks,

and Trevor was hitting about .350. Then he hit some struggles, fought a little bit, and now he's getting back in a groove."

Neither Zeise nor Willis complained about their lack of playing time. Each said he accepts his role, and they aren't bothered being called off the bench.

With both players performing better at the plate, Dahm said he has more alternatives in the field when Iowa faces a left-handed hurler.

"We know Zach is going to be in the lineup every day, and Trevor is going to be in the lineup against righties," the seventh-year head coach said. "The biggest thing was what we're going to be doing against left-handed pitching, and Chett is a very viable option against lefties."

"So we've got to go with matchups, and it's nice to have some options."

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DATE NIGHT (PG-13) 5:20, 7:30, 9:50	DATE NIGHT (PG-13) 5:00, 7:10, 9:20	DEATH AT A FUNERAL (R) vX 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
OCEANS (G) v 4:50, 7:00, 9:10	BACK-UP PLAN (PG-13) v 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	DATE NIGHT (PG-13) 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
KICK ASS (R) 4:50, 7:30, 10:00	KICK ASS (R) 4:50, 7:30, 10:00	CLASH OF THE TITANS 2D (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45
CLASH OF THE TITANS 2D (PG-13) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50	CLASH OF THE TITANS 2D (PG-13) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50	LAST SONG (PG) 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
LAST SONG (PG) 4:30, 6:50, 9:10	HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2D (PG) 5:10, 7:20, 9:30	HOT TUB TIME MACHINE (R) 4:40, 7:30, 9:50
HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2D (PG) 5:10, 7:20, 9:30	HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 3D (PG) vX 5:00, 7:15, 9:30	LOSERS (PG-13) vX 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
		DIARY OF A WIMPY KID (PG) 4:15
		HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2D (PG) vX 7:00, 9:15
		HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 3D (PG) vX 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
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Softball tries to cool hot Illini bats

The Hawkeyes will try to snap five-game losing streak tonight in Champaign.

By MITCH SMITH
mitchell-e-smith@uiowa.edu

It's been more than two weeks since the Iowa softball team won a ball game. But players know a strong finish could still get them to postseason play. The Hawkeyes (23-19, 8-5) set a goal of winning at least five more games this season before its April 28 contest with Northern Iowa, but they have dropped their last three games by a combined three runs. Despite a five-game losing streak — the longest of the season — six games still remain on the schedule. That means "five-plus" is still a

viable objective for Iowa. "We're still working toward that goal," catcher Liz Watkins said. "If you don't set your goals high, you're never going to go anywhere." In order to get somewhere — a NCAA regional appearance — the Hawkeyes have to navigate through a difficult pair of games. The squad will travel to Champaign, Ill., today for a double-header against No. 17 Illinois (37-5, 10-2). The first pitch of the twin bill is scheduled for 5 p.m. It's been all Hawkeyes in the series as of late, with Iowa winning the last eight meetings between the two

programs. But Illinois is a very different bunch from the one in years past. The Fighting Illini are having their best season ever since becoming a team in 2000, and they have clinched their first winning campaign since 2007. With three players hitting .400 or better and a conference-leading .326 team average, the Illini's strength in the batter's box has the squad sitting at third place in the conference. Although Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said Illinois relies heavily on hitting, it isn't only a one-trick pony. Illinois also boast the second-best pitch-

ing staff in the Big Ten, with a combined 1.85 ERA. While the two programs haven't met this season, Blevins remembers seeing the Illini in late February when both teams participated in the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga. The Illini finished the event 5-0 and were the talk of the tournament, she said. "They get their swings and are not the least bit hesitant," Blevins said. "If they don't get it done in one inning, they'll come back and get you the next." If the Hawkeyes are to keep up with the smooth-swinging Illini, they'll need

to improve their confidence at the plate and drive in runners in key situations. Iowa has left 22 runners on base over the last three games. The inability to bring runners home has been the difference, cocaptain Katie Brown said. "It's those situations that win or lose a ball game," Brown said. "We just need to keep working at it and keep believing." Brown said she hopes to perform as well today as she did the last time the Hawkeyes played in Champaign, Ill. In 2008, the Spirit Lake, Iowa, native went 5-for-6 while belting three home runs during Iowa's two-game series with the Illinois. A large margin of victory could be what the

Iowa (23-19, 8-5) at Illinois (37-5, 10-2)
When: 5 AND 7:15 P.M. TODAY
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Hawkeyes need so deep into the schedule. Blevins and her players know their nine one-run losses this season is a problem that needs to be alleviated if the team has any shot at qualifying for postseason play. "We need to win those games," she said. "Great teams find a way to win. We have to find a way to pick ourselves up because nobody else is going to do it."

MURPHY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

letic prowess at the Field House — even if he was only playing pickup games. "A lot of people come up to me and ask me why I'm not playing [for Iowa]," he said. "It's not my position to put myself on that team. When tryouts come, I'll try my best, and if I get picked, I get picked." While Murphy may potentially play on the biggest stage of his basketball career, he has certainly played against good competition before. During his junior year at Westinghouse Vocational High School in Chicago, Murphy and his teammates defeated rival powerhouse Whitney Young in the state championship quarterfinals. And Murphy

realized basketball was something he could play beyond high school. It got better than that. In the state semifinal game, he played a Sherron Collins-led team. He said he held the future All-American Kansas Jayhawk to 20 points, just six through the first three quarters. "I played good defense against Sherron," Murphy said. "It wasn't necessarily the big game, but he was known. I just wanted to go out there and fulfill the job, and I felt I did well." Fulfilling the job is something Murphy has always taken pride in, and he does it each time he steps on the hardwood. Murphy, who also has played in the same AAU tournaments as Derrick Rose and O.J. Mayo, said the only way he knows how to play is hard.

"I give 110 percent at whatever I do," he said. "I just like to play hard; that's the person I am, that's what I do." Murphy's high-school experience is something he said he will always remember, and to this day, he recalls the atmosphere of the games at Westinghouse. "The gym was always packed. We felt like NBA players," he said. "We just had a lot of fun in high school. The coaching staff was pretty strict, but they were lenient, too. As long as we got the job done on the court, it was pretty much fun." One of the biggest things Murphy has done to improve his chances of becoming one of the fan favorites is working out with Cole, a current Hawkeye center. "I'm trying to get Jarryd to get me inside as much as possible," Murphy said. "I

want to work out with the team and get to know the coaches. I'm willing to do the drills with the team and do all the other things they are doing right now." For the time being, Murphy has played with a successful UISSC team that placed second in the Men's Open league in early April. UISSC players are familiar with Murphy's abilities — the squad added him after seeing him play — and they weren't shy in endorsing their point guard. Graduate student Nick Kron, an intramural basketball veteran, said that while Murphy's height may less than most coaches might desire in Division I, he can see the abundance of talent. "At first glance he's not that tall, but once you see him play, you realize that's not an issue at all," Kron said. "He has no shortage of

confidence. He's extremely athletic, just fun to play basketball with. In terms if he can get on the court for Iowa, we'll see what happens." For Murphy's colleagues at the Field House, they'll cheer him on no matter what. "People around the Field House tell me if I ever become a University of Iowa basketball player, they will come and watch me play," Murphy said. "But that's not up to me to make that decision." A lot has happened since Murphy gave up football and decided play basketball, but the result could potentially pay big dividends. "I never thought I'd be able to possibly play at this level," he said. "Changing goals from football to basketball and putting on that

uniform would be like a dream come true. It would put it all into perspective."

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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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COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

an upper-tier Big Ten team. Granted, during their college careers, the quartet has been chained by Lickliter's bore-you-to-death system. Payne, May, and Gatens all told me after McCaffery's hiring they relished the opportunity to play in the head coach's decidedly more up-tempo offense. Maybe one of these three could become a star under McCaffery's tutelage, but I wouldn't bet my life on it. Really, Aaron Fuller had the most star quality

of anyone on the Hawkeyes' roster last season, but he transferred to Southern Cal after McCaffery's hiring. This means the head coach's star will most likely come from the recruiting pipeline. When McCaffery arrived on campus, I thought Cody Larson, one of Iowa's four national letter of intent signees, had the potential to be that guy. A versatile big man, Larson would have given McCaffery a legitimate post player who could shoot the 3 and run the floor. Larson asked to be released from his national letter of intent, which Iowa granted on April 9.

Eleven days later, the forward committed to Florida. If not Larson, then Ben Brust, another national letter of intent signee, could certainly be McCaffery's go-to man. After all, the Mundelein, Ill., native averaged 24.6 points per game his senior season and scored over 50 points twice. Brust was released from his letter of intent, too. His recruitment remains open with Iowa still in the running, though I doubt he'll choose the Hawkeyes over the likes of Wisconsin, Butler, Minnesota, USC, and Cal. I'm not sure where McCaffery turns after

that. The in-state class of 2012 is loaded with talent. Marcus Paige, Adam Woodbury, and Mike Gesell all play for the Iowa-based Martin Brothers AAU team and all hold scholarship offers from Iowa. But that is two years down the road. McCaffery, it seems, will be starless at least for the next year or two. A quick fix isn't in store for Iowa. This is still a team void of dominant big men and any sort of depth. But most importantly, this is a roster without a star, and in basketball, that might as well be a death sentence.

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SPERAW

CONTINUED FROM 1B

The only times she saw her father was when she went back to Florida for holidays occasional spring-break trips, and summers, she said. Before beginning a coaching career that spans 30 years, Kirk Speraw played basketball at Iowa for former head coach Lute Olson. He was a two-year letterwinner and a member of the 1978-79 squad, which tied for the Big Ten title. He then was a graduate assistant for Olson during the 1979-80 season, in which the Hawkeyes advanced to the Final Four in Indianapolis. Kirk Speraw said the two reasons he chose Iowa out of high school were because of the university's business school and the opportunity to play for Olson. "There were other directions that I could've gone or could've pursued, and I locked in right away with Coach Olson and admired what he had done in a short period coming into Iowa before I came here," he said. "You learn so much from Coach O, and a lot of what I have done throughout the different stops that

I had came from Coach O." It may have been 30 years since Kirk Speraw was last seen along the Iowa bench. But he returns to Iowa City embracing the Hawkeye tradition and wanting to do his part in

helping restore some glory to the Iowa program. He also gets the chance to be much closer to family, saying he "couldn't have asked for any more." "He has always loved Iowa," Brooke Speraw said.

"My family has always hoped maybe one day to make it back to the Midwest. There were never any doubts whether it would be a good move to make."

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Molnar-led Hawks head to NCAAs

Outstanding play from No. 1 singles player Sonja Molnar helps women's tennis team in NCAA tourney bid.

By JON FRANK
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Never mind Sonja Molnar's No. 55 individual ranking. Never mind her high winning percentage in singles play or her 18-4 overall regular season record this spring.

And never mind the sophomore's All-Big Ten honor — her second in as many years.

All she wants is to be a part of a NCAA Tournament team.

On Tuesday, the Iowa women's tennis team accomplished the feat when the NCAA announced that the second-seeded Hawkeyes will face Boise State in the opening round of the national tourney on May 14 in South Bend, Ind.

But while Molnar may shrug off her conference laurels, her determination throughout the year hasn't gone unnoticed by first-year Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty.

"She deserves it," Dougherty said. "She's definitely proven that she's climbing the elite group in the Big Ten. It's tough to win up at No. 1 in this league."

Wins over top-notch competition have been a trademark for Molnar this season.

After her three-set tiebreaker win over DePaul's senior Anna Redeci on March 7, Molnar didn't know she would shape Iowa's future.

The on-court battle that lasted well over an hour may have tested her endurance, but the sophomore held out to capture the victory that eventually led the Hawkeyes to a 4-3 upset over No. 23 DePaul.

The win not only helped launch the Hawkeyes nearly 20 spots higher in the rankings to No. 30, it also established the team's confi-



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa sophomore Sonja Molnar returns the ball to Michigan's Denise Muresan during their Big Ten Tournament semifinals match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on May 1. Molnar, an all-Big Ten selection, was ahead (7-6, 3-1) when play was suspended. Iowa lost the match, 4-1.

dence and garnered respect at the national level.

And thanks in part to Molnar's continued perseverance, the Hawkeyes broke the top-25 barrier in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings for the first time since 2006 and finished the regular season with a 17-6 record.

Yet while Iowa's success is deemed a joint effort among players and coaches, Molnar's ability to outlast opponents has undoubtedly left her as the poster child for the team.

"I'm excited for her," junior Jessica Young said. "She had some really tough opponents, and she handled them like a professional ... She is one of the best players in the Big Ten."

Professionalism and dedication have characterized Molnar's career from the start.

Ranked as high as No. 75 among singles players during her freshman campaign, Molnar was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

And despite her success last year, the Guelph, Ontario, Canada, native has raised her own bar, responding to an accomplished 2009 spring season with an even more productive year marked by high-profile wins and a personal best in rankings in singles and doubles play.

Her individual ranking peaked at No. 55 on March 30 — 20 spots higher than last season. All her losses were to ranked opponents — three of which were top-30 competitors.

Molnar said playing alongside senior teammate Merel Beelen and posting a 14-2 doubles record was her biggest achievement this season, one that helped both members of No. 14-ranked duo garner attention from the Big Ten.

Molnar said she appreciates recognition and the conference heralding her as one of the top players in the Big Ten.

"It feels good being recognized for my hard work," she said. "It shows my accomplishments this season."

PIRATES 3, CUBS 2

Church homer beats Cubs

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Church's two-run homer put Pittsburgh ahead in the sixth inning, Andy LaRoche added a solo shot, and the Pirates bounced back from a poor road trip to beat the Cubs and Ryan Dempster, 3-2, on Tuesday night.

The Pirates dropped seven games during a season-long 10-game road trip and had lost 10 of 13 overall before withstanding solo homers by Alfonso Soriano and Geovany Soto to win for the first time in their last four home games.

The Cubs, coming off a three-game weekend sweep of Arizona, fell to 13-14 while failing to break .500 for the first time this season. They had won 10 of their last 14 against Pittsburgh, and Dempster was 3-0 with a 3.73 ERA in five starts against them since 2008.

With the Cubs stranding 12 runners, the Pirates won for only the second time in 16 games when they scored three runs or fewer. They are 9-1 when they score four runs or more.

Paul Maholm (2-2) got the decision despite allowing the two solo home runs and six other hits over six innings. Evan Meek pitched out of a jam in the seventh, then Joel Hanrahan pitched a scoreless eighth. Octavio Dotel, who came in with a 10.61 ERA, finished up for his fourth save in six opportunities after being scored upon in six consecutive appearances.

The Pirates trailed 2-1 after Soriano hit his seventh homer — and fifth in four games — in the fourth inning, and Soto added a two-out drive in the sixth, his fourth. Soriano, coming off a two-homer game Sun-



KEITH SRAKOCIC/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman Akinori Iwamura (left) forces out Chicago Cub Derrek Lee at second on a fielder's choice in the ninth inning in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. The Pirates won, 3-2.

day, went deep for the fourth-consecutive game.

Dempster (2-2) got the first two batters in the sixth ahead of Garrett Jones' infield single. Church — starting in center field only because Andrew McCutchen sat out with a sprained right ankle — followed by hitting a line drive off the first row of seats in right field. Church hadn't homered since Aug. 7.

Meek preserved the lead in the seventh by striking out Soriano and Xavier Nady in succession after hitting Marlon Byrd with a pitch and walking Ramirez with one out.

NOTES: The Pirates placed reliever Brendan Donnelley (straight rib-cage muscle) on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 28 and recalled OF-1B Steve

Pearce from Triple-A Indianapolis. ... OF John Raynor, a Rule 5 pick, was returned by Pittsburgh to Florida after he cleared waivers. ... Cub RH Carlos Silva does not need a cortisone injection in his wrist as originally thought and will start Saturday against the Reds. ... Pirate C Ryan Doumit batted third for the first time since the 2008 season. He went 0-for-4. ... McCutchen started each of the Pirates' first 25 games. ... Soriano's homer was his 15th against Pittsburgh since 2007. He has four homers in 21 at-bats against Maholm. ... The Pirates came in with a major league-worst 6.79 ERA. ... LaRoche was in a 3-for-20 slump before he homered with one out in the first.

MLB

Red Sox erupt for 4 in 8th to beat Angels

BOSTON (AP) — Jeremy Hermida hit a bases-clearing triple to break an eighth-inning tie, and Jon Lester pitched eight innings of five-hit ball on Tuesday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Los

Angeles Angels. The Angels have started a 10-game road trip with five-straight losses.

One night after putting up 17 runs in the series opener, the Red Sox were quiet until the eighth, when they scored four times to turn a 1-1 game into a 5-1 blowout.

Lester (2-2) gave up one run, walking two and striking out five before Jonathan Papelbon

pitched a perfect ninth in a non-save situation. Marco Scutaro had three hits, including a pair of doubles, to help the Red Sox win their second in a row since being swept over the weekend by the lowly Baltimore Orioles.

Kevin Jepsen (0-1) took the loss for the Angels, giving up four runs on two hits and three walks while getting just two outs in the eighth.

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EFFICIENCY near UIHC/ Law. H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking. Available 7/1/10 and 8/1/10. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

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Newer, Close to Campus and UIHC.
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LARGE one bedroom apartment, close-in, \$420, all utilities paid. (319)338-9100.

ONE bedroom and efficiencies, close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

ONE bedroom near UIHC/ Law. H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking. Available 8/1/10. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

QUIET one bedroom, westside, busline, near shopping, August, \$560. (319)400-0218.

QUIET, clean one bedrooms and efficiencies. H/W paid, laundry, busline, Coralville. No smoking/ no pets. (319)337-9376.

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\$250 Security Deposit
Penn Village condos in North Liberty.
2 Bedrooms, all amenities including W/D.
\$635-\$685.
Resident manager 626-2973 or Heritage 351-8404.

614 E.JEFFERSON. Large two bedroom, 800 sq.ft. Refrigerator, microwave, two A/C's, \$800. (319)331-7679.

CORALVILLE two bedroom, furnished condo, three miles from campus, \$725/ month. (708)567-3177.

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e-mail:
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EMERALD CT APARTMENTS has two bedroom sublets available in May for \$610 with fall option for \$630. Includes water and garbage. Off-street parking. 24 hour maintenance. Across from Horn Elementary School. Call (319)337-4323.

FOR AUGUST 1. Clean, close-in location. \$820 includes heat, internet, parking. No pets. References required. 429 S.VanBuren. (319)331-3523, (319)351-8098.

NEAR Hospital/ Law. Large two bedroom, \$650/ month. (319)594-0722.
www.HiloManagement.com

LARGE two bedroom in Coralville. Available August. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. On busline. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)330-1480.

NOW leasing Sycamore Apartments. Two bedroom units \$750- \$775. Newer buildings, secured entry, W/D hookups. DOGS WELCOME. Contact AM Management (319)354-1961.
www.ammanagement.net

NOW RENTING FOR FALL: Two bedroom apartments, off-street parking, some have W/D in unit. Eastside of Iowa City. Check out our website at: iowacity-rentals.com
Call (319)338-8058 or (319)631-1189 for a showing.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Coralville has a two bedroom sublet available immediately. \$670 includes water. 1-1/2 baths, off-street parking and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)351-1777.

TWO bedroom, one bath. All new construction. 610 N.Church. Available 8/1/10. \$860 plus parking. (319)331-7487.

TWO bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. 860 sq.ft. Four closets, dishwasher, parking. \$800, H/W paid. No pets. (319)471-6533.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

THREE bedroom, close-in, 429 S.VanBuren, \$990. No pets. References. (319)331-3523. (319)351-8098.

THREE bedroom, two bath, W/D, A/C. Close-in. \$920/ month. (319)512-0544.

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121 E. DAVENPORT
325 E. COLLEGE
333 S. GILBERT
5 bedrooms. Near U of I campus. (319)354-8331
www.aptsdowntown.com

DUPLEX FOR RENT

\$760 plus utilities. 912 Jefferson. Large two bedroom, C/A, dishwasher, W/D, off-street parking. Available 7/1/10. (319)338-0870.

TWO bedroom, eastside Iowa City. No pets. \$575 plus utilities. (319)338-4407.

TWO bedroom, W/D, A/C, dishwasher, garage. Available 8/1/10. \$750 plus utilities. (319)688-0679.

CONDO FOR RENT

MEADOWLARK CONDOS- Eastside- two bedroom, one bath, secure building, carport, storage, W/D hookup plus on-site laundry. Small pet negotiable. \$600/ \$635 plus utilities. RCMP (319)887-2187.

TOWNHOUSE. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, finished basement, W/D hookups. Westside near UIHC/ Dental/ Law. Professional family atmosphere with courtyards. No pets. Available 6/1/10, 7/1/10, 8/1/10. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

HOUSE FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL house, westside Iowa City. Four bedrooms, three baths, \$1600 plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. Available July 1. (319)541-0228.

CLOSE-IN, VERY NICE. Three bedroom house, August. Lucinda (319)354-3208 or (319)331-0835.
www.cmrentalsic.com

NEW, Manville Heights, river views, 4500 sq.ft., \$3750/ month. (641)919-1286.

NICE four bedroom, three bath westside Iowa City house, close to UIHC and new Studio Arts campus. \$1200/ month plus utilities. Pets negotiable, no smoking. Available June 1. (319)930-0157.

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE
Full bathroom. Fireplace. Laundry. Garage. Muscatine Ave. Business. Pet deposit. \$600/ month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

THREE bedroom, Longfellow neighborhood, W/D, C/A, garage. Available May. \$1100/ month plus utilities. (319)936-2323.

THREE bedroom, two bath homes available for summer. Contact AM Management (319)354-1961.
www.ammanagement.net

www.rehousomes.com
9, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 bedroom. 8/1/10. (319)337-5022.

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TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. Parking. \$700, H/W paid. No pets. (319)471-6533.

TWO bedroom/ three bathroom. Available Fall 2010. Fireplace, dishwasher, balcony, on-site laundry. 130 N.Linn. (319)266-3029.

ALWAYS ONLINE
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THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

3 BR-2 Bath Townhomes, West Side, 2-Car Garage, Deck, Patio, Large Yard, \$1200 Rent, No Pets. Available 6/1 & 8/1.
(319) 248-0552

AUGUST 1.
3 bedroom across from Medical/Dental/Sports.
\$990.
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505 Burlington
511 Johnson
436 VanBuren
Daily Showings (319)354-8331

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FOUR and three bedrooms, close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

FOUR bedroom, two bath. All new construction. 610 N.Church. Available 8/1/10. \$1600 plus parking. (319)331-7487.

NEWER four bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus, two full baths, parking, garage. For August 1. (319)358-7139.
www.jandmhomeweb.com.

PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville has three bedroom sublets available in June. \$860 includes water and garbage. Next to Library and Rec Center. Laundry on-site. Call (319)354-0281.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Reduced. Rush for Tax Credit!
1110 10th St., Coralville



Reduced to \$167,900.
In effect, 1st-time homebuyers with accepted offer by April 30th receiving \$8,000 tax credit can own this 3 BR, 1.5 Bath property for under \$160,000.
NEW: roof, siding, windows, front door, carpet, interior paint, retaining wall

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HOUSE FOR SALE

2184 Westminster Circle, Coralville
\$215,000
4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bathrooms, 1975 sq ft



Stylish luxury home in a superb Coralville location. Designer upgrades include Alder wood kitchen and bathroom cabinets. Wonderful birch hardwood floors on the main level. Vibrant colors throughout. Convenient Coralville location with short commute to downtown Iowa City, UIOWA and UI Hospitals.

Motivated sellers offering up to \$10,000 for closing costs and prepaids with acceptable offer.
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CONDO FOR SALE

Peninsula Neighborhood

The Peninsula Neighborhood, located on a bluff high above the Iowa River valley, resembles the special historic neighborhoods of cities in the Mississippi River region of the upper Midwest. The Lofts on Founders Square Condos (2 BRs, 2 baths & 1 BR) in tasteful brick and stone building with central deck gathering space, elevator, and lower-level garage. Has washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, and stainless steel appliances. Close to downtown, parks, golf, dog park, trails, playground & river footbridge. City bus service. Dog friendly.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS 3:30 - 5:00.
Starting at \$124,000.
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CONDO FOR SALE

750 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City

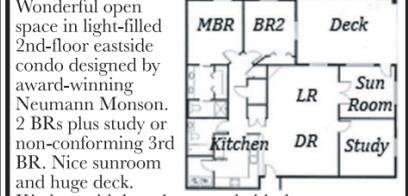


Partially finished 1-BR Penthouse with 3 roof terraces (25x12, 25x12, 20x7) and expansive views of Iowa River and City Park. Estimated finishing cost \$60K-\$90K with 1-to-2 month's completion. Creative potential! \$254,000.

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CONDO FOR SALE

531 N. 1st Ave • Iowa City



Wonderful open space in light-filled 2nd-floor eastside condo designed by award-winning Neumann Monson. 2 BRs plus study or non-conforming 3rd BR. Nice sunroom and huge deck. Kitchen with laundry room behind opens to dining area and LR with fireplace. Southeast corner condo offers nice light. 2 baths with double vanity in master bath. ACCESSIBLE building with living space on one level and elevator. 2-car garage. Close to shopping, schools, activities, walking/bike paths, park, and bus. \$189,900

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CONDO FOR SALE

341 Samoa, Iowa City



Location, location, location.
A loft condo with washer, dryer, one bath. Across from UI sports complex, on bus routes. Melrose to Westwinds to Samoa. One owner is a licensed realtor in the state of Iowa.

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