

**A promise kept**  
Amanda Zust wouldn't donate bone marrow to her brother Robbie without making a pact first. **SPORTS**

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

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 2010

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

50¢



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

REACH students try to keep balloons in the air as long as they can during a REACH picnic in City Park on Thursday. REACH, a program for those with learning and cognitive disabilities, is one of the first of its nature in the Big Ten, with aspirations to expand.

## REACH-ING A PINNACLE

This is the first graduating REACH class, a program for those with disabilities.

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

Brian Pierson has dreams of making it to Broadway. Singing or acting, the 23-year-old doesn't care, just as long as he makes it to the stage.

Today, though it's not Broadway, Pierson will belt the national anthem in front of a crowd of parents, staff, and students. And soon after, on the same stage, he'll receive his two-year certificate from the University of Iowa.

Pierson is one of 16 in the UI's first graduating class of REACH students, a program for young adults with learning and cognitive disabilities. Though technically it is a convocation ceremony, it's just as big an accomplishment as a four-year degree, said Jo Hendrickson, the director of the program.

"The incredible tenacity and motivation that they have and their will to make a good life for themselves and move forward is impressive by anyone's standards," she said.

SEE REACH, 3



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

First year REACH student Josh Underdahl (left) and second year REACH student Lauren LeMasters (right) play a game of Sequence during a REACH picnic in City Park on Thursday.

## Supervisors upset with center's staff

They will send a letter to the policy board of the Joint Emergency Communication Center detailing their concerns.

By **HOLLY HINES**  
holly-hines@uiowa.edu

The policy board in charge of the soon-to-be-functional Joint Emergency Communication Center may have misused its spending power, a majority of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors said.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said he and three other supervisors are all concerned about the communication

center's \$2.3 million annual staff budget.

With five newly employed administrative positions in addition to dispatch staff, Neuzil said, the policy board may have hired more staff than needed.

"If you ask me, that seems a bit top heavy for an organization that hasn't even started yet," said Neuzil.

But Pat Harney, both a supervisor and member of

the policy board, said he is not too concerned about the oversight of the policy board. He believes all the positions the board hired will be necessary, Harney said.

"To have it work right and run correctly, you have to have the right staff," he said.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig wondered why the board included a car, a receptionist, and a card-activated security system in its budget.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan questioned the purchase of two stainless-steel refrigerators, the high cost for office space, and technology requiring maintenance and service charges.

But Harney said the supervisors and other governmental organizations agreed to let a policy board run the operations. "I think it's going well," he said.

On Thursday, a majority of supervisors agreed to send a letter to the center's policy board listing their concerns.

SEE POLICY BOARD, 3

## Faculty: Cut 10 programs

The remaining one, the German Ph.D. program, avoids cut for now.

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

The University of Iowa Graduate Faculty recommended closing or suspending 10 graduate programs Thursday afternoon.

But before the program closures are official, the decision must be approved by Provost Wallace Loh and the state Board of Regents.

The votes for about half the programs were unanimous. But several programs, including the M.A. programs in Russian and comparative literature as well as the doctoral programs in German and women's studies, generated discussion among the faculty members before they eventually decided to support the cuts.



**Keller**  
dean

While changes will not be completed until next semester, Graduate College Dean John Keller said losing TA positions is not a likely outcome of Thursday's actions.

"None of those programs had a very significant role in undergraduate education," Keller said. "There is clearly a loss of TA-

SEE CUTS, 3

### ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch a video report that details the Graduate Faculty's meeting on these program closures, and hear what faculty had to say about them.

## Last day to apply for housing program

Three homes owned by the city could be occupied by midsummer.

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

Today is the last day to apply for a housing program that officials hope will improve neighborhoods near campus.

The applications are for UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership, a city-university effort to provide affordable single-family housing near the University of Iowa. Three houses are up for purchase.

The partnership is utilizing a \$1.25 million grant secured through the I-JOBS program to purchase rental properties. The UI will give an additional \$200,000 to the program.

Eventually, officials hope to buy 20 to 25 homes.

SEE HOUSING, 3

### DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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### DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a Daily Iowan TV video feature that takes you into a UI antiviolence training session in which leaders focused on responding to threats with five guiding principles: alert, lockdown, inform, counter, evacuate.



Spotlight Iowa City

# Not sitting on the fence

Fencing coach Judy O'Donnell brings the sport to Iowa City.

By **ETHAN SEBERT**  
ethan-sebert@uiowa.edu

En garde Iowa City, en garde.

Possibly the only thing Judy O'Donnell enjoys more than fencing is sharing her passion for the sport with other people.

The 43-year-old recently opened the Iowa City Fencing Center, 415 Highland Ave. It's the state's first facility dedicated entirely to the sport, O'Donnell said, offering lessons for all levels. And between 30 to 40 students are tapping into her vast knowledge and experience in the sport.

That experience spans the country and even the world. O'Donnell, who began fencing in a PE class at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, has fenced at the Boston Fencing Club (the oldest fencing club in the nation, according to its website) and on national and international stages, representing the United States in many different competitions.

"I fell in love with it right from the start," said O'Donnell, who also holds a master's degree in education from Harvard. "It's both a mental and a physical game."

O'Donnell hadn't initially considered teaching fencing, but that changed after she retired from her competitive career in 1991. She taught for nearly a decade at the Boston Fencing Club

and started Boston's youth fencing program. One of her pupils, Greg Chang, participated in the 2004 Olympic Games.

"Once I started teaching fencing, I knew this is what I really wanted to do," the New York native said.

But O'Donnell eventually left the East Coast for Iowa with her family in 2000. She originally wasn't sure if she would be able to continue coaching fencing in Iowa City, but that soon changed.

"People started finding me, and pretty soon I was giving lessons in my basement," O'Donnell said.

Members of the University of Iowa Fencing Club were just a few of the people hoping to tap into O'Donnell's wealth of fencing knowledge. She worked directly with the club until this year.

Many of the club's fencers will continue to work with O'Donnell privately, too, including Nick Beatty, former president of the club and a current coach at the Iowa City Fencing Center.

"She's an incredible coach," the 22-year-old said. "She turned me into the state champion in fewer than seven months."

And student Adam Rains, 22, said, "She's pretty much improved all aspects of my life. Her ability to teach and communicate is excellent."

O'Donnell benefits from the teaching, too. She enjoys watching her students



**Judy O'Donnell watches Billy Samuelson and Jacob Storer prepare to fence at the Iowa City Fencing Center on Wednesday.**

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch a video report featuring Judy O'Donnell's unique local fencing center.

develop both as fencers and personally. She passionately believes, she said, the sport improves the athlete's thinking skills, basic etiquette, and concentration.

"I've been doing this more than 30 years, and I've never had a boring moment," O'Donnell said. "It's absolutely a lifetime sport."

So what's next? O'Donnell said she hopes to eventually obtain the equipment to begin wheelchair fencing. However, all of the necessary tools can be very expensive, because fencing chairs can cost up to \$8,000.

Still, any money she puts into the sport isn't in vain.

**Judy O'Donnell**

- **Age:** 43
- **Originally from:** Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.
- **Favorite food:** Salad
- **Favorite color:** White
- **Favorite subject:** Music/education
- **Favorite hobby:** Music — she plays piano, organ, and violin
- **Favorite music:** Classical

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](http://dailyiowan.com/spotlight).

"It's been a bit of an investment, and I think it really benefits the students involved so it's worth it," O'Donnell said about her new facility.

# Antiviolence training popular at university

Sessions have full enrollment until July.

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

Three police officers burst through a brown wooden door with weapons drawn. While yelling "Get down. Hands up," 35 pairs of hands shot up into the air.

Within moments, though, UI police Lt. Shawn Sharp cracked a smile at the front of the room. The guns were plastic. It had all been a drill.

The 35 UI faculty, staff, and students were part of a newly introduced violent incident survival training program offered Thursday by the UI police.

The training session emphasizes five principles to help people respond to potential threats: Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate.

The staged police entry into the classroom, Sharp said, showed participants how "loud and terrifying" an unexpected armed intruder — whether police or assailants — can be.

"Most people would never think, 'I'm going to be in that situation,'" said Sharp, who is one of three UI police

officers trained to instruct the training program. "But [violent situations are] becoming more and more frequent in society."

According to a recently released FBI report, the number of violent incidents on college campuses has grown just slightly faster than overall enrollment in the last few decades.

Thursday's program, which began nationwide in 2008, has reached more than 100 UI faculty, staff, and students. The course's presentation included tips such as, "Trust your feelings and instincts," and "Make the decision to survive."

Another tip — "Always be aware of your surroundings" — reached UI Westlawn secretary Barbara Reasner in particular.

"My kids are always telling me that I'm not aware of my surroundings," she said, and she believes the training will heighten her sense of awareness, especially in the workplace.

After the class ended, Sharp picked up a stray class critique from the desk. "This should be mandatory," someone had



**UI police Lt. Shawn Sharp teaches a Violent Incident Survival Training Course on Thursday in a packed training room.**

scrawled across the bottom. "Eight of out 10 critiques say this," he said.

And the positive response is reflected in enrollment as well. Classes are full until July.

Public focus on school violence increased after the 1999 shootings at Columbine High School, and police forces nationwide began to revise their training to respond quickly amid a growing number of threats, said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police.

Since then, incidents at

Virginia Tech University and Northern Illinois University have increased public awareness.

"With each new event, it's going to plant itself in our consciousness," said Green.

The UI has a violent tragedy in its past — on Nov. 1, 1991, a disgruntled graduate student killed five members of the university community and critically injured another before committing suicide.

"We still remember the anniversary," Green said, shaking his head. "We certainly hope it never happens again. But no guarantees."

Chappell said both sides will submit briefs at a later date and a judge will subsequently issue a decision.

While post-conviction relief is supposed to be the last mode of appeal, Chappell said, there have been cases in which defendants file numerous post-conviction actions.

— **Sam Lane**

METRO

**Memmer appeals conviction**

A 34-year-old found guilty of a double murder in 2001 had a hearing on Wednesday to, once again, appeal his conviction.

Jonathan Memmer, 34, was convicted of bludgeoning two

women to death — Maria Lehner, 27, and Laura Watson-Dalton, 29 — in 1999. Their burned, mutilated bodies were found in a South Van Buren Street apartment after Memmer set it on fire. Memmer was sentenced to two life terms without parole.

In 2004, Memmer filed a post-

conviction application in which he asked that an appellate court throw out his conviction on the basis his lawyer provided ineffective assistance. After numerous delays, a judge heard the case.

No decision has been entered for Memmer's appeal. Johnson County assistant prosecutor Andy

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Brian Alexander**, 19, 20 Erobi Lane, was charged Wednesday with violating a no-contact order.

**Claire Ashley**, 20, 404 West Side Drive, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Zachary Carlson**, 19, Norwalk, Iowa, was charged with urinating in public and having an open alcohol container in public.

**Christopher Cotton**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Kelsey Fillman**, 19, W104 Hillcrest, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**Kevin Gates**, 19, 341 Rienow, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Dustin Hilliker**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with second-degree criminal mischief, public intoxication, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

**Andrew Jacobs**, 22, 614 Iowa Ave., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**Mitchell Levinson**, 19, C131 Hillcrest, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance, obstructing prosecution, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**William Lunt**, 20, 626 S. Van Buren St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Joseph Moriarity**, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 17B, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and PAULA.

**Luke Murphy**, 20, Wayne, Ill., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Jonathan Schneider**, 24, address unknown, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Kenneth Terry**, 21, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Christopher Thoms**, 21, Rockford, Ill., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

## The Daily Iowan

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**BREAKING NEWS**

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METRO

**UI students protest Power Plant's coal use**

Activists from three different student organizations will meet with University of Iowa officials today in to speak up against the burning of coal at the university Power Plant.

Representatives from ECO-Hawks, the UI Environmental Coalition, and the Student Physicians for Social Responsibility will meet with officials from the UI at 4 p.m. in 101 Jessup Hall to discuss about the

university's coal burning and the effect it has on the environment.

The Power Plant is the largest greenhouse-gas producer on campus, said ECO-Hawks Vice President Desire Christensen.

"The plan is to get dialogue opened up about this topic," she said.

The UI has reduced emissions by burning recycled oat hulls. But coal is also still burned.

UI students involved say the university should invest in more biomass initiatives or natural gas.

— **by Mitchell Schmidt**

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**CUTS**

CONTINUED FROM 1

ships across campus, but most of these programs have been suspended for a few years now.”

Five of the votes followed recommendations from a February Graduate Education Task Force commissioned by the Provost's Office.

Most of the programs voted on had either no enrolled students or had few students who would graduate in the next calendar year.

The only program faculty couldn't come to an agreement on was the German doctoral program. Faculty voted to table the discussion.

The program was suspended in 2009 and technically will remain so for another year. It will be reviewed sometime next year, Keller said.

While the task-force report recommended closing both the Ph.D. and M.A. programs in German, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Linda Maxson requested only closing the doctorate program.

Around 12 faculty members opposed the compromise and asked that both degree programs remain, noting that the German department would soon join the newly created Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures. Faculty suggested any decision wait until that move.

Several faculty also opposed eliminating the M.A. in comparative literature. Ten faculty members opposed the recommendation, which eventually passed.

“I hadn't requested the program be closed — what I suggested was closing the M.A. program would be least damaging of potential closures in the department,” said Profes-

sor Russell Valentino, the head of the cinema and comparative literature department. The M.F.A. and Ph.D programs will remain open.

Keller said he wasn't surprised faculty voted to approve cutting a majority of the programs because most were already partially phased out.

Still, some faculty were upset by the mix of agenda items. Some programs expected to generate debate were combined on the same agenda as departments long-expected to be slashed.

“It's upsetting that important decisions are being hidden and diluted on the agenda,” said history Professor Connie Berman.

Keller said faculty and students can expect to see more task-force outcomes in the coming years.

**REACH**

CONTINUED FROM 1

The program, one of the first of its kind in the Big Ten, began two years ago and currently enrolls a total of 34 students from seven different states.

Stephen Schumacher, 23, who hopes to start his own recycling company some day, said living in the dorms, going to football games, and getting involved with Campus Activities Board gave him the chance to live the college life.

“It was great because it shows that the University of Iowa opened its arms and said, ‘Come,’ ” Schumacher said. “Not all universities do this.”

Amy Vander Busard, REACH's coordinator for student life, said this first class fulfilled the program's title: Realizing Educational and Career Hopes.

“It's a proud moment,” she said, trying not to tear up. “I'm excited to see how much the students have enjoyed their experience.”

With the success of the

first class, both students and staff said they hope the program will continue to expand.

“I feel like because we're kind of laying the groundwork, it's going to be a lot easier for students to come,” said Cara Kazor, a 22-year-old REACH student. “We were the guinea pigs.”

Allie Thompson, another graduating student, agreed.

“We're opening doors for people who never had the doors open before,” she said.

Thompson, 20, plans to attend a technical college in a couple years and eventually get her own apartment. Standing with a group of friends during the program's picnic Thursday at City Park, Thompson talked about the social benefits of REACH.

“The best part was getting to know people,” she said, playfully whacking best friend Matthew Mascolino with a red Frisbee. “I also learned how to be more patient, which took forever.”

“It did,” Kazor chimed in. Hendrickson is confi-

dent the benefits of REACH will follow the students into the future, as Principal Financial Group Inc. provided enough funds to offer post-program support like working with future employers and staying in contact.

“Students in REACH are phenomenal,” Pierson said. “They have so many different dreams and goals.”

Among the students at the picnic, there were aspiring singers, clerical workers, hospital employees, and entrepreneurs, to name a few.

By walking across the stage in black and gold graduation robes, Schumacher said the relatively small first class will make a big statement.

“It's our time to show universities and the whole country that, students with disabilities, we learn differently, but we'll get degrees,” Schumacher said. “This gives us a chance to show them we can do it.”

**HOUSING**

CONTINUED FROM 1

“If you have some owners in the area, they will be concerned about the quality of the neighborhood and make sure properties are well-maintained,” said Jerry Anthony, a UI associate professor of urban and regional planning.

Anthony pointed to “absentee landlords” as a problem in Iowa City.

“A lot of student housing is owned by people who don't live here,” Anthony said, and these neighborhoods often decline.

Applicants, chosen through a lottery, must be qualified for a mortgage and have an income below a maximum limit as designated by the size of their household. A three- to five-person household can't exceed an income of more than \$69,920.

But choosing to live in these homes comes with incentives. The UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership will pump up to

\$50,000 of renovations into the homes provided occupants stay for at least five years, said Sarah Walz, an Iowa City associate planner. Faculty members could qualify for \$5,000 toward their down payment.

Though most properties won't need the maximum loan, “some of the houses are going to need \$50,000 of renovations,” Walz said.

The program found the properties after the city sent 400 letters to landlords and property owners with rental homes valued under \$200,000 on the East and West Sides. Approximately 75 interested individuals responded, said David Powers, an Iowa City housing rehabilitation specialist.

Powers said many people bought real estate as investment properties or as places for their children attending college to reside and are looking to get rid of them.

“A lot of the folks I've talked to are just small landlords just looking to get out of it,” he said. “A

few of the properties that we're looking at are mid-sized rental companies that, basically, just see an opportunity to sell a house — hopefully, at a profit.”

Steve Long, Iowa City community-development coordinator, screens candidates for the program.

“We look at the location, No. 1,” he said.

After assessing the location, he looks at the price.

“We have to look at what a household can afford,” he said. “We really want to keep it at \$190,000 and below.”

Though the city only owns three properties, Long said he's toured about 30 homes, and some simply aren't feasible for the program.

“There's been some that we've gone into that you can already tell that it's going to take more than \$50,000 to rehab the home,” he said.

Long said the city will likely make offers on five more properties next week.

**POLICY BOARD**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Supervisors will meet with officials on the board May 28 to discuss the concerns in a public meeting.

The communication center, which combines emergency dispatch services for Iowa City and Johnson County, is set to open on July 1, Neuzil said.

Sullivan said one of his primary concerns is a lack of oversight for the center's policy board, which is made up of representatives from the county, Iowa City, North

Liberty, and Coralville.

“This creation of a hybrid entity — that is really accountable to no one — has not served us well,” he said.

He said he would have preferred that one body, such as the county or the city, run the initiative so taxpayers would know who is accountable.

“Who's responsible?” he asked. “Nobody knows who to blame.”

Neuzil said the policy board authorizes its own expenses and then forwards them to supervisors.

Rettig said she is concerned policy-board members may ask for additional staffing in the

future, given the lack of oversight. She noted only the policy board can agree to change its own oversight.

Harney said he thinks there is room for improvement.

He also noted the other supervisors did not attend policy-board meetings, at which policy-board members discussed staffing.

Hiring the staff will help hold the center to higher standards.

“You need to meet those standards and provide the best service you can,” Harney said.

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## Editorial

## During finals week, should Nite Ride service both men and women?

## Yes

During finals week, the University of Iowa provides its students with several services and incentives to lessen the sting of constant studying and boiling stress levels. And from what I've experienced, the UI's aptitude for catering to students at the end of semesters is commendable.

One of the most notable services provided is Nite Ride — a 15-passenger bus that picks women up from almost all UI buildings and brings them to near-campus locations. Although Nite Ride runs 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. throughout the normal school year, shuttling hours during finals week extend to 5 a.m.

But I think there is something else Nite Ride can change in order to aid UI students who partake in late-night studying: Allow men to use the service for the week of finals.

Now, I understand it might seem outrageous of me to advocate Nite Ride expand to include males. Such a suggestion is especially eyebrow-raising because the late-night bus service launched after a scourge of sexual assaults against women. But this isn't an issue of one sex or the other.

Every UI student logging study sessions that last from sunrise through sunset and beyond knows the feelings — pure exhaustion and pure stress. Granting men permission to use Nite Ride provides greater incentive to study late into the night without worrying about to find a way home.

More than anything, it's only one week.

But if men were allowed to use Nite Ride during finals next week, they should face stipulations not required of women. Requiring males to present their UI student IDs could help prevent misuse and concerns of safety. In addition, Nite Ride should only cater to males leaving the Main Library or IMU.

Personally, I think Nite Ride is an ingenious service for protecting the safety of females on a campus plagued by a recent history of deplorable assaults. But for one week, and one week only, why not include men?

— by Michael Dale-Stein

## No

As Nite Ride extends its service for finals week, the complaint from males about Nite Ride is bound to surface once again: "Why can't we use Nite Ride; it's so unfair."

Too bad the issue is not about fairness but about public safety.

Nite Ride is not a shuttle service for those studying late into the night at the Main Library or IMU.



Nite Ride driver Larry Harmsen awaits the bar crowd around 2 a.m. on Feb. 8, 2009.

The purpose of Nite Ride is to protect female students who would otherwise have to walk home in dark areas where sexual predators may lurk.

Nite Ride started in 2007 as a service to address the increase in sexual violence against women in Iowa City, and the service has been very successful.

When there was a rash of male-on-male violence in Iowa City, the argument that Nite Ride should be for both sexes had a little more merit. However, as reports of male-on-male violence have decreased, it seems men should just be fine with walking, calling a cab, or driving themselves.

And allowing Nite Ride for men for only one week would almost be like rewarding those who are studying last minute. Why would men be in more danger of being assaulted during finals week than any other? Since letting men on for finals does not fit with Nite Ride's mission, it shouldn't be done.

However, university officials could explore the feasibility of extending Cambus operating hours during future finals weeks as a way of allowing both sexes to get a safe ride home.

While critics might say this would merely provide a "drunk bus" for those going to the bars downtown, officials could limit the service to the earlier part of finals week, when students are less likely to be going downtown and more likely to be hitting the books.

But for now, enjoy the walk home from the library, gentlemen. It's good to get some fresh air after studying so much.

— by Jonathan Groves

Your turn. During its extended finals week hours, should Nite Ride provide service to both men and women? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Letter

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

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

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

## Arizona immigration law the right move

After reading Michael Dale-Stein's column in Thursday's *Daily Iowan* ("Hey Iowans, we're not Arizona"), I found myself questioning the current nature of the American political debate regarding illegal immigration.

It seems quite absurd and perplexing that it is now considered un-American to ask someone who is suspected of being

here illegally to prove they are not. Suddenly, individuals following and enforcing this nation's laws are the bad guys.

Illegal immigration remains a massive problem in the United States, and I believe Dale-Stein vastly misunderstands the issue. The new Arizona law isn't a way to undermine civil liberties for Latinos. Rather, the governor signed the bill hoping to get the attention of the federal government in hopes it will finally turn its attention to a major problem it has been neglecting for years.

Washington's refusal to secure the southern border leaves border states bearing the blunt end of illegal immigration.

It's easy to criticize the bill from our cozy lives in Iowa, where we don't deal with the numerous effects of illegal immigration on a daily basis. But we don't understand the financial burdens the problem imposes. Granted, the bill may not be the most appealing piece of legislation to pass through the governor's office this year — but it needed to happen.

Most Latinos are not illegal immigrants, but most illegal immigrants are Latino. This isn't a charged statement aimed at profiling a group of people; it's a fact. And we can continue to play a game of being politically correct, trying so very hard not to offend anyone, all the while ignoring the issue. Or we can enforce the laws we pass. I know what I support and come November, I plan on voting for a candidate who plans on doing the same.

Connor Elmitt  
UI junior

## Guest opinion

## Job-hunting tips for graduating seniors

By DAVID BAUMGARTNER

As graduation approaches, you may find yourself wondering what you will do for a job after you leave campus. I'm sure you are hearing that the economy is bad and job prospects are bleak. While the job market is not what it was four years ago, many employers are still hiring. In fact, the Pomerantz Career Center hosted more than 350 employers on campus this year and conducted thousands of interviews. We are still regularly receiving postings from organizations for full-time positions.

If you're having trouble knowing where to start,

focus on these five activities:

1. Perfect your résumé. If you don't already have a résumé, prepare one (using our online resources) and have it reviewed at the Career Center. Be critical of your résumé, and make sure you have illustrated your "selling points" throughout — it is the first step in getting an interview and a job. Look closely at each activity and experience.

2. Network. Don't underestimate the power of networking. It is the No. 1 job-search strategy. Remember, 75 to 80 percent of all job openings are not advertised. If you are looking for a job, tell everyone you know. Let

your instructors, previous supervisors, relatives, friends, and others know what type of position you are seeking and provide them a copy of your résumé. Make a list of the top 20 individuals who can help you and then contact them.

3. Create a "brand" for yourself. When you think of a Cadillac, you think of quality. When you think of Hy-Vee, customer satisfaction comes to mind. As an individual you also have a brand (an image you project), and you are the CEO of that brand. Be sure you have a realistic view of yourself. In the job search, it only matters how others perceive

you. In day-to-day business, people trust and want to do business with those they know or feel good about. In an organization, people want to hire and promote people they feel good about.

4. Practice interviewing. Interview practice pays huge dividends. The more prepared for the interview you are, the better impression you will make. Remember to research the organization and the position. Be ready with a list of questions to ask the interviewer at the appropriate time. Behavioral-based interview questions make up approximately 60-70 percent of the questions you will be asked.

An example of a behavioral-based interview question might be: "Give me an example of a time when you demonstrated leadership." These types of questions can be difficult to answer if you are not prepared.

5. Broaden your horizons. If you have been searching in one or two geographic areas or looking just within your major, expand your search. If you find an opportunity that you are interested in and qualified for that is not in your major, don't let that hold you back. Many people work in areas that don't match their major or end up living in a location they hadn't previ-

ously considered. This will give you more opportunities and options.

Finding a job is not a fast or easy process, even in a time when the job market favors the applicant. Be prepared to conduct your job search by doing research, having a perfect résumé and cover letter, being organized, and using every search method possible — including networking and UI Employment Expo (an online recruiting system). Don't get discouraged, and be patient.

David Baumgartner is an assistant dean and the director of the Pomerantz Career Center.

## Mothers in history

SAMANTHA MILLER  
samantha-a-miller@uiowa.edu

There are an estimated 82.5 million mothers in the United States, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson created the national holiday dedicated to appreciating all of these hard-working women.

A full 96 years later, and the Sunday tradition thrives in America, as evidenced by the \$1.9 billion spent on flowers, the \$671 million paid for greeting cards, and the \$2.5 billion dropped on jewelry last year for the holiday, according to the National Retail Federation.

Sure, we could buy our marvelous mothers some droopy carnations, another pair of gold hoop earrings, or one more corny greeting card. That's all good and fine, I guess —

or, if you feel a little ambitious, you could mix it up this year and show appreciation for your mom (and moms everywhere) by making an effort to learn what it means today to be a mom in America. What sacrifices they make. And, historically, where they're coming from.

Before European settlers arrived on American soil, Native American mothers were called the "life of the nation." Hundreds of years later, on the eve of America's birth year, that respect for mothers had depleted. Women were not seen as equals, even by the nation's most sophisticated minds. In letters Abigail Adams wrote to her husband John Adams during the drafting of the Constitution, she asked him to use his position to give women more power under the Constitution, to which he replied, "I cannot but laugh."

It was another 133 years until the 19th Amendment — an amendment that may have only passed because of the words of a mother. With 36 states needed to ratify the amendment, and 35 having done so, the women's suffrage vote came down to Tennessee. The amendment would not have been approved if it hadn't been for a letter Sen. Harry Burn's mother wrote to her previously

anti-suffrage son asking him to change his vote. He did.

The role of mothers up until this point was almost exclusively at home. But World War II drove women into the workforce by necessity, and a decades-long movement of mothers became increasingly integrated into occupations.

Today, the majority of mothers in the United States are employed, on top of having an average of 2.1 children, according to the U.S. Census

Bureau. Many of the 67 percent of mothers in the workforce are also working and raising their children alone: The bureau reports that there are 9.9 million single mothers living with children in 2009. This number is nearly three times larger than it was in 1970 and accounts for 36 percent of all mothers.

In addition, there were 5.1 million stay-at-home moms in 2009, the bureau reports — a 4 percent decrease from the year before. In 2007, stay-at-home moms were more likely than non-stay-at-home moms to be younger, living with a preschool-age child, and without a high-school diploma.

In 2007, the average age women become mothers is 25 years old — 24.5 in Iowa. For 40 percent of these mothers, it's their first child, and, unfortunately, an increasing number of these mothers are teenagers. The most recent census data in 2006 show the average age of mothers decreasing for the first time since 1968.

And don't forget, 100 percent of teenagers don't appreciate their mothers. Also true — 97 percent of the time your mom gave you "stupid" advice as a kid, it wasn't stupid. You were. Oh, and all those times you swore you hated her because she didn't let you go to that party/made you keep your room door open while hanging out with that hottie/gave you an early curfew, you never did hate her.

Maybe that's why Wilson enacted the first Mothers' Day — he also knew he was a little punk when he was young, and Mother's Day was a way of making up for it.

So, Mom, you're a cancer survivor, savvy Scrabble player, my best friend, and I love you.

Happy Mother's Day. ■

## Becoming 'roll' models

Enthusiasm, passion, and drive define Iowa City's first roller-derby team.

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

Old Capitol City Roller Girls' message is simple: give back to and take pride in the Iowa City community, through its unique athletics culture.

Founded in October 2008, the members make up a roller-derby team formed by simple word-of-mouth, as well as fliers placed all over the city. This troupe of tough women not only wants to display a great amount of physical strength, but also emotional strength in the pursuit of being confident role models.

The team's next event, "Rather Be Knocked Down than Knocked Up," in conjunction with birth-control and pregnancy-prevention group Avoid the Stork, will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Coralville Marriott. Admission is \$12. The Roller Girls will face the Cedar Rapids Rollergirls.

Roller derby is a physical and primarily female sport, in which players skate around an oval track in a particular formation, scoring points as specific players lap members of the opposing team.

The team is one of diversity, with members ranging in ages from 19-50, and includes women of all shapes, sizes, backgrounds, and skill levels. Although Megan Grant, a.k.a. "Triple D. Zaster," did not know much about the sport, she was look-

ing for a team environment in which she could socialize more.

"Even though I couldn't skate worth a darn, I was determined to stick with it," she said. "The team was pretty welcoming, and it sounded like the kind of sport I wanted to play, once I knew what it was about."

Quinn Elizabeth, a.k.a. "Animal Mother," is a lifelong leisure roller skater. She first became intrigued by roller derby after stumbling upon a roller-derby comic on the Internet.

"A friend of mine saw a flier in October 2008 for a meeting about a roller-derby team starting up," Elizabeth said. "I contacted the woman who had put up the flier, and I was there at the first practice. There were five skaters there that first day."

Having grown to 23 members, the team now has six committees that are the primary contributors to preparation, which include bout production, charity and fundraising, merchandise, sponsorship, training and coaching, and public relations. These groups are overseen by a board of five skaters. All the members play some role in organizing an event, and they even employ friends and family.

"When we have a bout, it is the skaters who come to the Coralville Marriott at noon and set up all the chairs, tape down the track, set up the sound

### OLD CAPITOL CITY ROLLER GIRLS

**"Rather be Knocked Down than Knocked Up"**

**When:** 7 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Coralville Marriott  
**Admission:** \$12

equipment, put up signs, and set up merchandise," Elizabeth said. "Our moms, dads, sisters, brothers, kids, boyfriends, girlfriends, husbands and wives all come out to help us prepare as well."

The roller-derby teams of today tend to defy the violent roller-derby picture of the '70s. While the game is certainly physical, it's not a "free for all," according to Tonya Kehoe, a.k.a. "Hitzy Blonde."

"I think for some girls, bringing out an inner-assertiveness or aggression is hard," Kehoe said. "You are inflicting some harm on others to help your teammates, and for some, that's a hurdle. For those of us with an athletics background, it's not so difficult."

Above all, derby girls, despite their reasons for becoming one, all must have similar character traits, members say. Enthusiasm, passion, and the drive to put on a peak performance is essential for the team as a whole to progress and bond as people.

### NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

## Finding some love

Playwright Joe Cedillo explores family and love in tonight's premiere of *Columpio*.

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

What is love? What does love mean?

These are the questions that Joe Cedillo, a UIM.F.A. student in the Playwrights' Workshop, seeks to examine in his play *Columpio*, which will premiere at 5:30 p.m. today in the Theatre Building's Theatre B as part of the Iowa New Play Festival. Admission is free for UI students. \$5 for others.

*Columpio*, Spanish for "swing," centers on two days — seven years apart — in the life of a Latino family in Southern California. The two days during which the play takes place are in 1983 and 1990 — the 10th and 17th birthdays of the twin children in the play.

Cedillo defined the work as a semiautobiographical drama, stemming from life-changing events of his childhood.

The playwright cited writer/director Dominic Taylor, a guest of the New Play Festival, as an influence on his approach to *Columpio*. He said Taylor spoke at the UI during Cedillo's first year and posited the idea that the questions and experiences people have as children, particularly from the ages of 5 to 8, shape our future experiences.

"There's something that happens, something I'm trying to find out about myself," Cedillo said. "When I look at it, there's actually a through-line through my work. My question is, 'Am I loved?'"



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Maria Vorhis (left) and Jared Kilberger (right) rehearse a scene from *Columpio* in the UI Theatre Building on Thursday.

This is something Cedillo said he has asked many times in his plays, and each time he has tried to adopt a more realistic, stripped-down take on the subject.

"I've attacked this time period about four times now," he said. "Each time I've attacked it, it's gone from a really highly theatrical thing to a semi-theatrical thing to something close to realism, and finally, it's in this incarnation that is a truly realistic play."

That realism is found not just in the limited time frame of *Columpio*, but in its production as well. The entire play happens on one set that shows a family kitchen and the house's backyard.

The version of *Columpio* being presented at the New Play Festival is the second draft, Cedillo said, following the first draft and a "first draft on steroids." In the time leading up to the production, the writer made several changes to the play, including a climactic fight scene that Cedillo said now

### IOWA NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

***Columpio*, by Joe Luis Cedillo**

**When:** 5:30 and 9 p.m. today  
**Where:** Theatre Building Theatre B  
**Admission:** \$5, free for UI students with valid ID

has more of an effect than it previously did.

Some of the changes Cedillo wanted to make to *Columpio* as the cast and crew prepared for production weren't in keeping with the realism for which Cedillo strove, director Sarah Ballemma said.

"It was actually a big risk for him, to commit to writing in a very realistic style and honor that choice and stick to it," the director said.

Cedillo, who had worked with Ballemma before *Columpio*, said the director helped to keep him focused on the people and emotions of the play.

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Roasted Red Pepper Lobster Bisque  
Fennel, garlic & cream  
Spring Asparagus  
Dill & manchego cheese

**Second Course**  
Seafood Strudel  
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Seared Sea Scallops  
Moroccan ratatouille, wilted spinach, asparagus & polenta  
Salmon Fillet  
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## the ledge

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



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

### A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- I wholly support Bike to Work Week, but only because it opens up so many more parking spaces closer to the entrance.
- I have literally tens of dozens of pet peeves. It's really more of a zoo of peeves. A fantastic zoo, filled with exotic, one-of-a-kind, and some nearly extinct species of peeves. Don't feed the bears.
- If you don't want me taking my pants off in your house, then don't tell me to make myself at home.
- Panda Express is my absolute favorite fast food chain in the world. I eat there every chance I get. The food is so well cooked and flavored that I don't feel even the least bit bad about eating so many pandas.
- To prevent thievery of my pens at work, I keep all my used-up and bad pens in a decoy pen jar in plain sight.
- Whenever I come within sight of a staircase with banisters, you will need to warn me not to get my head stuck between said banisters.
- If you are unable to proffer this cautionary advice in a stern and prompt manner, then you will need to be in the habit of keeping a sharpened hand saw at the ready.
- I cannot eat a salad in polite company without grossing at least six people out. I consume leafy greens in a distinctly tortoise-like fashion.
- Sometimes I'm convinced that I'm being followed by ninjas, but I have no way of knowing for sure.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks friends Brian Tanner and Jayne Sanderson for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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

## CUPCAKES FOR A CAUSE



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI freshman Grace Polzin places cupcakes together to form a Tigerhawk in Hubbard Commons of the IMU Thursday. The group of women was selling the cupcakes for \$2 a piece and bracelets for \$5 to raise money for breast cancer awareness. With the funds raised from this and previous events, the girls will enter the 60-mile Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.**

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

## PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Friday, May 7, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Don't keep your feelings locked up inside. Extend your warmth, compassion, and affection to someone who can offer you as much in return. Activities that challenge you physically will build your confidence. Love is on the rise.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Mingle, participate, and you will discover things about yourself and others that will help you make vital decisions for your future. You do have options, so start making the changes that contribute to a positive, more productive lifestyle.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You will face criticism if you aren't totally honest, upfront, and to the point. Trying to skirt issues or avoid telling someone how you really feel will backfire. Romance will be enticing, but make sure you end one relationship before starting another.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Taking on more than usual may cause apprehension, but in the end, the experience you get and the friendships you begin will be worth your while. The changes heading your way should be embraced with enthusiasm.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Be careful how you spend your money. Being overly generous or getting involved in a risky financial scheme will lead to disaster. A solid long-term investment will bring you peace of mind and a safety net for the future.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You have far more control over your situation than you realize. It's important to put your own needs first. A love interest will lead you astray. Get your work out of the way first.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Expect the unexpected, especially when dealing with colleagues and peers. Be the quiet observer and sounding board — nothing more. Focus on what you can do to brighten up your surroundings or raise the value of your home.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Stop worrying about everyone else, and do the things you enjoy doing. Your discipline and determination to make the changes that will improve your life will pay off. You will gain greater insight into an emotional matter.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 The less time spent dealing with personal matters, the better. Not everyone will like your choices right now, but if you engage in activities that offer a challenge and interaction with new friends, you will get a better perspective.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Good fortune is heading your way, and opportunities will surface that you will want to be prepared to take advantage of. You can close a deal, but do so for the right reason, not because someone else wants you to.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Be honest about your personal situation. Getting angry will not solve problems. Keep in mind what has happened in the past when you have gotten involved in a joint venture. Keep your money and your possessions in a safe place to avoid temptation.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 So much can happen in a day if you share your ideas and plans. An unusual twist to an old idea will finally get things underway. Love is in the stars, and taking part in a new interest will lead to a romantic encounter.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## today's events

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

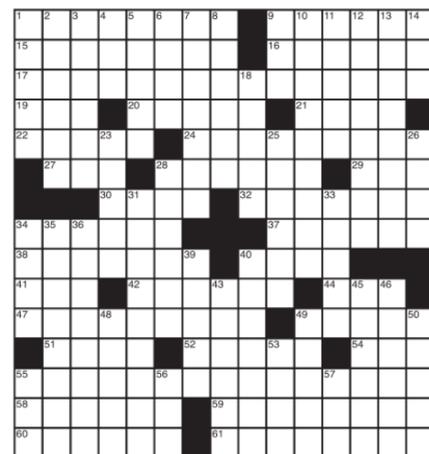
- **Haiti Recovery Village**, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Funded Retirement & Insurance Committee Meeting**, 11:30 a.m., 302 University Services Building
- **Health Management and Policy-Center for Health Policy and Research**, "Chiropractic Use Patterns in Older Adults," Paula Weigel, noon, UIHC E216 General Hospital
- **Cardiovascular Research Center Seminar**, "Epidermal Growth Factor Receptor Tyrosine Kinase and Microvascular Physiology: Application in Type 2 Diabetes," Khalid Matrougui, Tulane, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Iowa New Play Festival Reading**, Selections from the Undergraduate Playwriting Workshop, 2 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- **The Awful Purdies**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **Philosophy Department Colloquium**, "Spinoza's Beef with Non-Actual Reality," David Cuning, 3:30 p.m., 304 EPB
- **Epidemiology Poster Session**, 4 p.m., UIHC E-250 Z General Hospital
- **Friends of Megan Dirks/Fine Arts Benefit and Bake Sale**, students and faculty in the School of Art and Art History are staging an art raffle and auction to raise funds for Megan Dirks, a 24-year-old graduate student in the painting depart-

- ment who has been diagnosed with lung cancer, 5-10 p.m., Graduate Painting Building, 109 River St.
- **Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Staff & Faculty Association's Annual Rainbow Graduation**, 5 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **WorldCanvass**, 5 p.m., Old Capitol, UI Pentacrest
- **First Friday Coffeehouse**, 5:30 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Iowa New Play Festival: "Columpio,"** by Joe Luis Cedillo, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Bijou Film**, "Mother," 7 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union, Bijou Theater
- **Undergraduate Dance Concert**, 7:30 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Women's Chorale and Camerata**, 7:30 p.m., Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **Joe Bonamassa**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Maylane**, with Sissy Mena and the Post Mortems, 8:30 p.m., Gabe's 330 E. Washington
- **Dead Larry**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Noah's Ark Was a Spaceship**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Fallen Angels**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *Alice in Wonderland*, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Cinco De Mayo Celebration**, 10 p.m.-11:30 p.m., Currier Hall multipurpose room

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0402

- Across**
- Certain fricassee
  - Around-the-world race
  - Teetotaler's order
  - "Would you mind ...?"
  - Special communication
  - It's not exact: Abbr.
  - They come to a point while flying
  - Sacred Buddhist mountain
  - Dakota relative
  - Starts occupying
  - Special communication syst.
  - On deck
  - Cause of some shaking, for short
  - "Pay \_\_\_ mind"
  - King-high games
  - Deep red
  - Not even consider
  - One picking up a lot
  - Like pirates
  - Set to go off, as a bomb
  - Where la Croix-Rouge is headquartered
  - Radical 1970s grp.
  - Rumble in the Jungle strategy
  - Cherry alternative
  - Become wearisome
  - Important Indian
  - It may be exact: Abbr.
  - One who keeps giving you the business?
  - Philosophies
  - Spin out on wheels?
  - "Funeral Blues" poet and family
  - In a tight spot financially
- Down**
- Small part
  - 1905 revolt setting
  - Virgin Blue rival
  - Check information: Abbr.
  - Gas bill information
  - Low point
  - Big Italian daily
  - Star of the 1998 film version of 45-Down
  - Get a move on
  - It increased to 4¢ per oz. in 1958
  - Home to Seaquarium and MetroZoo
  - Serve
  - Diamond dream
  - Top of the world?
  - Spillover stopper
  - Flash
  - Cut out
  - Bone: Prefix
  - Loose
  - Kind of hat
  - Biochemical enzyme, briefly
  - Growl
  - 1970s-'90s international carrier based in Lima
  - 1987 Best Musical Tony winner, informally
  - 2004 Best Musical Tony winner
  - Periods added to lunar and solar calendars
  - Greene who wrote "Summer of My German Soldier"
  - Like some help
  - "Mi casa \_\_\_ casa"
  - MP3 player maker
  - One that may balk
  - Stuff in a bank



Puzzle by Alan Olschwang

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			John Njue		Richard W. Hagle	Michaela Hoenicke-Moore	Yasar Onel
			John Njue		Richard W. Hagle	Michaela Hoenicke-Moore	Yvonne Galusha
			John Njue		Richard W. Hagle	Michaela Hoenicke-Moore	
			John Njue		Richard W. Hagle	Michaela Hoenicke-Moore	<b>Names in bold have 10 or more recognitions</b>



PHILLIES 7, CARDINALS 2

# Halladay stops Cards

By ROB MAADDI  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Roy Halladay had another impressive outing, Jayson Werth hit a three-run homer, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-2, on Thursday.

There was a moment of silence before the game for former Phillie pitcher Robin Roberts, who died Thursday morning. The Hall of Famer's No. 36 jersey was hung in the Phillies' dugout and it will remain there the rest of the season.

Halladay (6-1) allowed two runs — one earned — and seven hits in seven innings. He tied a season high with nine strikeouts, and even talked manager Charlie Manuel into letting him get one more out after allowing a run in the seventh.

Raul Ibanez also homered for the Phillies, who took the last three in a four-game series matching a pair of NL division leaders. Cardinals starter Kyle Lohse (0-2) allowed five runs — three earned — and nine hits in four innings.

It was fitting that Werth got the Phillies going on a day the organization mourned the loss of its greatest right-handed pitcher. Werth was Roberts' favorite player because he also came from Springfield, Ill. After rounding the bases, Werth pointed toward the sky probably as a gesture to Roberts.

Halladay didn't need any more run support. Acquired from Toronto in the off-season, Halladay has been the



St. Louis Cardinal Skip Schumaker cannot catch a single by Philadelphia Phillie Ryan Howard in the fourth inning Thursday in Philadelphia. The Phillies won, 7-2.

dominant ace the Phillies and their fans expected. The six-time All-Star right-hander and 2003 AL Cy Young Award winner has a 1.45 ERA and two shutouts in his first seven starts in the NL.

The Phillies jumped ahead 3-0 on Werth's drive in the first. Chase Utley hit a two-out single, and Ryan Howard walked, then Werth connected with an opposite-field shot to right.

Howard hit a two-out, two-run single for a 5-1 lead in the second. Halladay reached on shortstop Tyler Greene's throwing error to start the inning, and Shane Victorino doubled. Lohse nearly escaped the jam by striking out Placido Polanco and retiring Utley on a shallow fly.

The Cardinals got a run in the second after Werth

lost David Freese's leadoff fly in the sun and it hit off his glove for an error, allowing Freese to reach third. Freese scored when shortstop Wilson Valdez made a throwing error on Jason LaRue's grounder.

St. Louis had the tying run up with two outs in the fifth after Albert Pujols walked on a close 3-2 pitch to load the bases. Halladay wasn't pleased with the call by plate umpire Mike Everitt. He didn't get another close one on a 2-2 pitch to the next batter, Matt Holliday. But Halladay fanned Holliday on a 79 mph curve to end the inning. On his way to the dugout, Halladay stopped for a brief conversation with Everitt.

Ibanez crushed a 2-0 pitch off Blake Hawksworth into the second deck in right for a 6-1 lead in the sixth.

Pujols almost chased Halladay with a two-out

RBI single in the seventh. Manuel came out probably with the intention of removing Halladay, who had thrown 118 pitches to that point. After a quick conference on the mound, Manuel jogged back to the dugout and the sellout crowd cheered. Holliday grounded out on Halladay's next pitch to leave two runners on.

**NOTES:** Phillies SS Juan Castro wasn't in the starting lineup after injuring his left hamstring Wednesday night. Castro has played well in place of the injured Jimmy Rollins. ... The Phillies are 6-1 against the NL Central. ... Pujols extended his hitting streak to 11 games and Freese has a 10-gamer. Pujols is hitting just .193 (11 for 57) against the Phillies since 2008. ... A crowd of 44,831 was the 55th straight sellout at Citizens Bank Park.

# Crowd sits atop Sawgrass

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Tiger Woods hit one tee shot that went 190 yards and barely reached the fairway. He hit another shot smack into the middle of a sawgrass plant, the ball only seen by standing over it.

Both times, he scratched out a par and wound up with a 2-under 70 in the Players Championship.

That's usually not a bad score to start out this tournament.

Just not on Thursday. J.B. Holmes and Robert Allenby shared the lead at 66, which didn't give them much separation. Twenty players were separated by two shots at the top of the leaderboard.

Conditions were so benign, and greens were so soft, that more than half the field broke par on the Stadium Course. And that's not all. The 36 players who shot in the 60s were the most for the opening round since 1994, and the average score (71.1) was the lowest in 17 years in the first round.

"I only made three birdies today," said Woods, who didn't make a bogey until the final hole when his 5-wood took a hard hop into the water. "I had myself a few chances in there to make some putts, make some birdies, and didn't really do it."

Masters champion Phil Mickelson shot the same score, in much more conventional fashion.

He felt about the same way.

"Two under is not what I wanted today," Mickelson said. "But there is a round in the mid-60s. If I can shoot that tomorrow, I'll get right back in it."

Holmes played bogey-free for his 66. The only time he came close to a bogey was at No. 10, when he hit over the green and did well to chip to 15 feet before making the par putt.



Tiger Woods chips to the 12th green during the first round of the Players Championship golf tournament on Thursday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

"It was a fun day, one of those rounds where everything was going pretty good," Holmes said. "It's kind of one of those rounds where it's not easy, but it felt pretty easy."

Allenby played in the afternoon, when the breeze kicked up, and only had one lapse with a three-putt on the par-3 eighth.

"Greens were a bit slow out there, definitely quite soft after the rain that we've had the last couple of days," he said. "It definitely made it very accessible, some of those flags. I'm happy with the start, just happy to be amongst it."

It was a big crowd. Francesco Molinari of Italy had a chance to join

the leaders until he chopped up the par-5 ninth hole for a bogey and joined the large group at 68. Those at 69 included Jim Furyk and Vijay Singh, along with Davis Love III, who showed that even a benign Sawgrass still has some bite. He was tied for the lead until making bogeys on the last three holes.

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Fri 7:00, Sat 5:00 & 9:15, Sun 5:00, Mon 7:00  
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Hye-ja dotes heavily on her mentally handicapped son, Do-joon. When Do-joon is arrested for the death of a teenage girl and is quickly coerced into signing a confession, Hye-ja vows to perform the detective work that the police neglected, hoping to find the real killer and set her son free.

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Directed by Wong Kar-wai  
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Wong Kar-wai's influential 1995 film, *FALLEN ANGELS*, is a neo-noir art film focusing on a disillusioned hitman who begins to fall for his partner as he embarks on his final hit before retiring from crime. Subplots of the film follow a drifter desperately searching for her ex-boyfriend and an attention-seeking mute whose disability stems from previous heartbreak.

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1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00

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

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

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

**BACK-UP PLAN (PG-13)**  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

**KICK ASS (R)**  
2:35, 7:30

**CLASH OF THE TITANS 2D (PG-13)**  
12:15, 5:05, 10:00

**IRON MAN 2 (PG-13) ✓X**  
11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15

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

**BACK-UP PLAN (PG-13)**  
1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

**DEATH AT A FUNERAL (R)**  
1:40, 4:40

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

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

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

**LOSERS (PG-13)**  
1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 9:40

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

**IRON MAN 2 (PG-13) ✓X**  
12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 3:20, 3:50, 4:20, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00

**NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (R) ✓X**  
1:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40

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## ZUST

CONTINUED FROM 12

"At first, it was shock," said Amanda, remembering the phone call she got from her mother. "It's something that you would never expect to go through. You hear other people going through it, but until it hits home, you don't really realize what it feels like."

Robbie was admitted the day of his doctor's appointment, and he has been in the hospital since, spending approximately three months in Des Moines and the last three weeks at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Quitting softball never crossed Amanda's mind, though. Her teammates had grown close to Robbie, and giving up on the sport she loved would be letting her brother down, she said.

"I think it would hurt him more if I chose to quit,"

she said. "That was never an option for me. I think that giving up would be giving up on him, too."

In order to cure leukemia, a patient must undergo a high dose of chemotherapy with or without radiation. But while the treatment eradicates the cancer, it also kills bone marrow. Thus, a donation is necessary for recovery.

The UIHC typically performs 80 to 100 bone-marrow transplants a year and more than 2,500 have occurred since the creation of the Adult Blood and Marrow Transplantation Program in 1980, said Professor Roger Gingrich, the director of the program.

In need of healthy bone marrow, Robbie turned to his sisters, Amanda and Sarah, for help.

While Sarah, 25, wasn't a match for her brother, Amanda was — a rarity for 70 percent of patients

nationwide, according to the National Marrow Donor Program website.

Despite the serious procedure, the pair's father, Joel Züst, said the sister and brother were in good spirits in the week leading up to the transplant.

"They kid around a lot and poke fun," he said. "He's never lost his sense of humor ... A week before the operation, he'd tell her to 'take care of her stem cells. Go home, and go to bed.'"

On April 22, Amanda spent roughly five and a half hours donating marrow cells, sitting in a room with IVs in both arms.

For more than 20 years, donating meant using a large needle to draw marrow from the donor's pelvic bone. Now, doctors inject a "nifty molecule medication" called Filgrastim, Gingrich said.

The medication mobilizes the cells from the bone

marrow into the bloodstream, which allows doctors to collect cells with the same machinery used to extract platelets. The cells are then dripped into the patient's vein and leave the donor virtually painless.

Within minutes, the cells begin to settle, growing and expanding to create new marrow for the recipient, Gingrich said.

And while the process is arduous, it didn't faze Amanda. The 14-game winner returned to the softball diamond two days later, accompanying the Hawkeyes during their two-game road series at Penn State in State College, Pa.

Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said she intended to rest her ace pitcher during the first game of the series. But an underwhelming performance from Iowa's other hurler led to a premature relief appearance against the

Nittany Lions.

Amanda tossed 2½ innings on April 24 and 5½ innings on April 25 — a feat Daumen described as a testament to her teammate's competitive character.

Blevins said she thought it took a lot of courage for the pitcher to stay focused during the season.

"I think of how much you grow when you face difficult adversity," she said. "It really does shape you as a person. Sometimes you think your experiences are hard until something like that happens in your life. I'm sure it has forced her to find strength in some areas she probably didn't realize she had."

According to the National Marrow Donor Program website, a patient's white blood cell count is low during the first 30 days after a transplant, resulting in a high risk for infection.

But on Thursday, two

weeks after the procedure, the Züst family learned that Robbie Züst's white blood cell and platelet counts are up.

He could be discharged from the UIHC next week — seven days earlier than anticipated.

And Robbie could live up to his promise.

When the Hawkeyes take the field against Michigan on May 14 and 15, the hope is that he will escort his sister to the pitcher's circle on Senior Day and watch her final two games from the Pearl Field stands.

"It would be a good ending for me as far as my softball career — him being able to experience that with me," Amanda said. "This whole year has been an emotional roller-coaster ride, to say the least."

DI reporter Ian Martin contributed to this report.

## MCQUILLAN

CONTINUED FROM 12

The result was a nine-game hitting streak he carries into this weekend's series against the Nittany Lions.

"I worked on some things with the coaches, and this is what I'm capable of doing," McQuillan said. "I'm able to hit the ball to all fields with power and put the ball in play. I'm getting back to what I'm capable of doing."

McQuillan is hitting .342, which is third on the team. He's first on the team in hits (54) and multi-hit games (18), and he's tied for first in home runs (three).

He said his hitting streak doesn't mean much, though, and he is quick to pass off some of his success to teammates.

"It's a credit to the guys in

front of me to being on base," the Evergreen Park, Ill., native said. "When guys are on base, you're going to get pitches to hit because they're going to pitch to contact and try to get you to get yourself out. When nobody is on base, they really don't have to give you good pitches to hit."

Even when McQuillan struggles, Dahm said the sophomore is still one of the most dangerous hitters on the Iowa squad. When the 20-year-old was in a mini-funk, Dahm and assistant coach Ryan Brownlee worked on getting McQuillan's front foot down earlier in his batting motion.

He was landing too hard on his front side, Dahm said, and by quieting his approach, he has started driving balls all over the field.

McQuillan fixed his step and is now zoned in at the plate.

"Mike has one of the purest swings I've ever been around. He has such a good, short, compact swing," Dahm said. "We need him to continue to stay hot for us to be able to score some runs."

Evidence of a perfect swing is when a hitter drives the ball right back at the pitcher's head, Dahm said. In McQuillan's fourth at-bat against Coe, he nearly nailed the Kohawk pitcher in the skull.

"I feel like I'm that locked in, that anything in the hitting zone I'm going to barrel up," McQuillan said. "When I feel like that, that's the best feeling in the world when you can hit any pitch in the zone."

But besides the Hawkeye's smooth stroke, his burning desire for the game of baseball sparks his solid play.

"One of the best things about Mike is he really



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Mike McQuillan slides into second base during the Hawkeyes' game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Banks Field on Tuesday. McQuillan's three runs helped Iowa beat the Panthers, 11-4.

cares and has a passion for the game and hitting," Dahm said. "When he's

not going good, he feels like he's letting people down, and he works

extremely hard. He's worked hard, and he's back in one of his grooves."

## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

Although only she has made the trip as a Hawkeye, senior Zuzana Chmelarova also has experienced the tournament.

Making an appearance with Baylor in 2007 before she transferred to Iowa, Chmelarova competed at the No. 4 singles spot for the Bears. Her journey abruptly ended after a loss to Florida in the Round of 16, though.

With a lack of NCAA experience, some of the players expressed excitement at the opportunity.

"I'm looking forward to the great competition," junior Alexis Dorr said. "There is always great competition in the Big Ten ... but playing schools we haven't played before is going to be fun. ... We play the same people every year, and it's good to get different players to play."

Senior Kelcie Klockenga finds herself in a different position from her teammates.

A member of the 2006 squad, she didn't travel with the team because she wasn't a starter. But now, locking down play in the No. 5 spot and pairing with junior Jessica Young in doubles, Klockenga understands the opportunity is her last.

"We are in it to compete hard," she said. "We want to win every match we play. Just making it isn't enough. We want to advance in the draw."

Young also said the team will play its hardest regardless of the stakes.

"We are really happy that we made it this far," Young said. "We've had a really good season, and I think our seniors are going to be happy no matter what the outcome."

Although most of the players on the roster will return for another year, the urge to win is common.

"We are just going to go out and try to defeat everyone we play," Dorr said. "We are really determined to do well in this tournament."



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Alexis Dorr returns a shot to Michigan's Michelle Sulahian during their semifinal Big Ten Tournament match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on May 1.

"We are just going to go out and try to defeat everyone we play."

— Alexis Dorr, junior

Though the program suffered for some years, the current team has managed to break free of losing habits and string together 17 wins overall.

The success is due in large part to first-year head coach Katie Dougherty's no-

nonsense practice regimen.

"We commit everything to tennis," Young said. "We work on conditioning. We keep up on practice. It's a very demanding schedule, but we have stuck with it."



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RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Chelsey Carmody high-fives teammates before their game against Northern Iowa on April 28 in Pearl Field. Northern Iowa defeated the Hawkeyes, 8-7.

# Looking for some offense

The Iowa softball team is hoping to regenerate its offense against the Golden Gophers.

By IAN MARTIN  
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

With the NCAA Tournament all but gone for the Iowa softball team, the last two series will be about righting a season filled with disheartening losses.

The Hawkeyes (23-21, 8-7) have lost seven-straight games going into this weekend's series against Minnesota (15-32, 1-12) — a lack of victories that has been marked by close contests.

Iowa lost two games in extra innings, both by one run, as well as another one-run contest at home against No. 22 Ohio State on May 1.

But likely the Hawkeyes' 6-4 loss on Wednesday at No. 17 Illinois in Game 1 of a double-header proved to be the most devastating.

After Iowa had amassed a 4-1 lead, the Fighting Illini came back with a three-run walk-off home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to steal the victory.

Facing its only unranked opponent during its final four series, Iowa hopes a pair of victories at Jane Sage Cowles Stadium in Minneapolis will give the team a much-needed injection of confidence.

"I think [wins are] going to put momentum in our sails," sophomore catcher Liz Watkins said.

With all the close games against ranked teams during the losing streak, she said, the squad is counting on two wins this weekend against the Golden Gophers to revitalize the team before its series against No. 2 Michigan begins on May 14.

But before the Wolverines come to Iowa City, the Hawkeyes would like to start hearing their aluminum ping.

If Iowa defeats the Gophers, players said, they believe they'll do so by controlling the game offensively.

"I think it's just going to take good at-bats," junior outfielder Jenny Schuelke said. "We just need people to step up."

The team's offense has been averaging four runs per game over the current losing streak, and it is feeling the steam of hot early season hitting evaporate.

The stat has led to a "score first" mentality among the team. The goal is to "jump all over" Minnesota, which comes with scoring runs early in the ball game, Schuelke said.

**Iowa (23-21, 8-7) at Minnesota (15-32, 1-12)**

**When:** 2 P.M. SATURDAY  
**Where:** JANE SAGE COWLES STADIUM, MINNEAPOLIS  
**Where to watch or listen:** BIG TEN NETWORK

During the current skid, Iowa has scored first in three of the seven games but has not won. While stagnant offense is partly to blame, the Hawkeyes' pitchers are also trying to regain their poise — something that an early lead can help with.

Senior and ace pitcher Amanda Zust said when pitching with a lead, she feels much more comfortable in the circle.

"It gives myself and the defense a lot more confidence," said Zust after her team garnered eight runs in the first inning to defeat Indiana, 12-1, on April 4.

And for Zust and her fellow seniors, this upcoming weekend will be their last-ever road series. If the rest of the team wants to win for the fourth-year players, it'll be about generating offense, some say.

# Red Wings stay alive

By LARRY LAGE  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Johan Franzen had a natural hat trick in a 3:26 span of the first period, scored a fourth goal in the third, and set a Red Wings playoff record with six points as Detroit stayed alive with a 7-1 rout of the San Jose Sharks on Thursday night in Game 4 of the Western Conference semifinals.

San Jose will host Game 5 on Saturday night with another chance to advance to hockey's final four for the second time in franchise history.

Franzen was originally credited with scoring the first goal 5:40 into the game, but a scoring change gave the goal to Todd Bertuzzi. That prevented Franzen from tying the NHL playoff record with four goals in a period.

Valtteri Filppula put Detroit ahead 5-0 late in the first period on a shot that went off San Jose defenseman Douglas Murray and effectively ended goalie Evgeni Nabokov's night.

Nabokov made just four saves in the first period and was replaced by Thomas Greiss, who let the second shot he faced get past him off Brian Rafalski's one-timer.

San Jose took advantage of a 5-on-3 power play when Dany Heatley scored with



AP PHOTO/PAUL SANCYA

San Jose Shark goalie Thomas Greiss (right) stops a Detroit Red Wing shot as Todd Bertuzzi (44) tries to redirect the puck in the third period of Game 4 in Detroit on Thursday. Detroit won, 7-1.

48.5 seconds left in the second period to make it 6-1.

Jimmy Howard was solid, making 28 saves, after three straight shaky performances. The Sharks scored four goals in each of their first three wins in the series against the two-time defending Western Conference champions.

Franzen, who had two assists, broke the team playoff record of five points that Steve Yzerman and Norm Ullman shared. He tied the Red Wings mark for goals in a playoff game, matching the record Carl Liscombe set in 1945 and Ted Lindsay matched in 1955.

Anaheim's Joffrey Lupul was the last player to score four goals in an NHL playoff game in 2006

against Colorado.

The night wasn't perfect for Detroit because defenseman Brad Stuart left the game due to a lower body injury in the first period. Stuart was checked into the boards by defenseman Rob Blake in the first period.

**NOTES:** The game got very chippy in the second and third periods, leading to 10-minute misconduct calls against San Jose's Joe Thornton and Ryane Clowe along with Detroit's Kris Draper. ... The game potentially was the last one at Joe Louis Arena because the Red Wings' lease is expiring. The team is considering moving to the Palace of Auburn Hills, the home of the NBA's Detroit Pistons.

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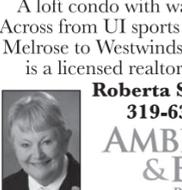
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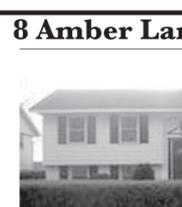


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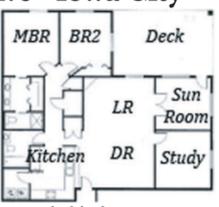
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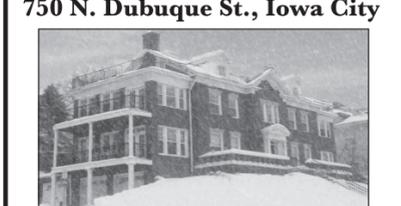
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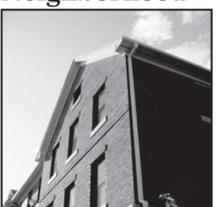
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### MLB Pirates bury Cubs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lastings Milledge drove in four runs, Garrett Jones added three RBIs and the Pittsburgh Pirates finally won a one-sided game, beating the Cubs 11-1 Thursday night for their first sweep of their NL Central rival in nearly four years.

Brian Burres (2-1), roughed up in three-consecutive appearances before pitching 5 2/3 scoreless innings in a spot start April 29 against Los Angeles, allowed three hits over seven shutout innings to win his second in a row. Before that, he hadn't won in nearly two seasons.

The Pirates have fallen into a pattern of winning close games but losing lots of blowouts; they've lost 11 times by six runs or more and their minus-86 run differential through 27 games was easily the worst in either the NL or AL. However, they are 6-1 in one-run games and 10-1 when scoring four runs or more.

For a change, they put this one away early — and easily — following a two-hour pregame meeting with a communications coach designed to build their social skills and boost their image. A five-run first inning against Cub starter Randy Wells (3-1) no doubt accomplished that.

The Pirates hadn't won by more than four runs since beating the Dodgers 11-5 on opening day, April 5.

### NHL Canadiens dump Pens

MONTRÉAL (AP) — Maxim Lapierre and Brian Gionta scored 1:33 apart early in the third period to lift the Montréal Canadiens to a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins in Game 4 on Thursday night, tying the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Jaroslav Halak stopped 33 shots, and Tom Pyatt also scored for Montréal, which trailed 2-1 through the first two periods while being out-shot 25-9.

Maxime Talbot and Chris Kunitz scored 1:51 apart early in the first period to put Pittsburgh ahead. Pyatt had netted his first career playoff goal 2:34 in to put Montréal in front.

Lapierre drew the Canadiens even at 2 with a wraparound goal 2:20 into the third.

Game 5 will be Saturday night in Pittsburgh.

Silenced for nearly two full periods, the crowd roared back to life after Lapierre swung around behind the net and whipped the puck off the back of Marc-Andre Fleury's right pad for the tying goal.

The fans had even more to cheer about at 3:40 when Gionta got credit for his fifth goal after his centering pass from the right side went in off Penguins defenseman Kris Letang's skate.

Fleury made 22 saves for the Penguins, who lost for the first time in five playoff road games.

### STAFF 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](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/jobs). For more information, contact 2010-11 Editor Brian Stewart at 319-335-6063.

# Stepping up to the plate

Her brother's life at risk, softball pitcher Amanda Zust donated bone marrow to him midseason.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior softball pitcher Amanda Zust sits in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. On April 22, she donated bone marrow to brother Robbie Zust, who was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia in January. Since the bone-marrow transplant, Robbie's red blood cell and platelet counts have increased, which might permit him to leave the hospital a week earlier than had been planned.

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

Amanda Zust's four career saves are nothing compared to the one she recently made off the softball diamond.

In January, brother Robbie Zust was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. He needed a bone-marrow transplant.

Amanda was the perfect match.

But the donation came with one condition.

"Before the transplant, it was kind of a joke that we had," Amanda said. "In order to get my cells, he had to walk with me on Senior Day."

Just another display of the closeness the siblings share. A bond so strong that Robbie chose to go Iowa partly because of his sister.

It started with Robbie, a 21-year-old sophomore at the University of Iowa, trying to make a donation of his own.

He and a friend attempted to donate plasma in December 2009, but the nurse informed the Des Moines native that his iron count was low and advised him to see a doctor.

Amanda, 21, was driving home from practice with fellow senior softball player and roommate Heidi Daumen when she first heard the news.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY AMANDA ZUST

Iowa softball pitcher Amanda Zust (far right) visits brother Robbie Zust (middle) with sister Sarah Zust (far left).

SEE ZUST, 9

# Lack of experience doesn't rattle Hawks

Seniors Merel Beelen and Zuzana Chmelarova are the only players familiar with the NCAA Tournament.

By JON FRANK  
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

Experience after the Big Ten Tournament is rare among the eight members of the Iowa women's tennis team.

But after putting together two different five-game winning streaks and defeating six top-50 opponents, the No. 2 Hawkeyes have earned an at-large bid to the women's tennis NCAA Tournament in South Bend, Ind. — the team's first appearance in four years.

As a No. 2 seed, Iowa will play against Boise State in the opening round on May 14.

Senior Merel Beelen remembers her first trip to the national tourney in 2006, when the team competed in the NCAAAs.

Although the squad — then coached by Darryl Greenan — fell to Florida International in the first round, Beelen said the experience provided her with great memories and helped her improve as a tennis player.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Merel Beelen serves against Michigan during in the Big Ten Tournament on May 1.

SEE TENNIS, 9

## IOWA (19-24, 6-9) AT PENN STATE (20-23, 7-8)

WHEN: TODAY, WHERE: LUBRANO PARK, COLLEGE PARK, PA., WHERE TO WATCH OR LISTEN: 6:05 P.M., KXIC AM-800

# Baseball hopes bats stay hot

Second baseman Mike McQuillan boasts one of the biggest bats.

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

In its last contest, the Iowa baseball team dismantled Coe College, scoring 16 runs on 17 hits.

The Hawkeyes hope their offensive surge will continue into their series at Penn State today.

The game against the Kohawks featured



McQuillan sophomore

four three-hit games for Iowa, including one by Zach McCool, who collected three hits in three at-bats, and added a walk and two runs scored.

"The biggest thing was

just taking a relaxed approach to the plate," he said. "Once everybody starts hitting, everybody in the lineup starts getting confidence. Once you see your teammates succeeding, it comes pretty easy to go out there and say, 'I can get a hit, too.'"

Mike McQuillan also clobbered Coe's pitching. He had for three hits in four plate appearances, added one RBI and crossed home plate twice.

The second baseman was struggling in the batter's box as recently as two weeks ago, but he said he talked to Iowa head coach Jack Dahm and realized he needed to stop thinking.

SEE MCQUILLAN, 9