

Learning curves

The Big Ten had 28 high school football players begin college a semester early this year. SPORTS



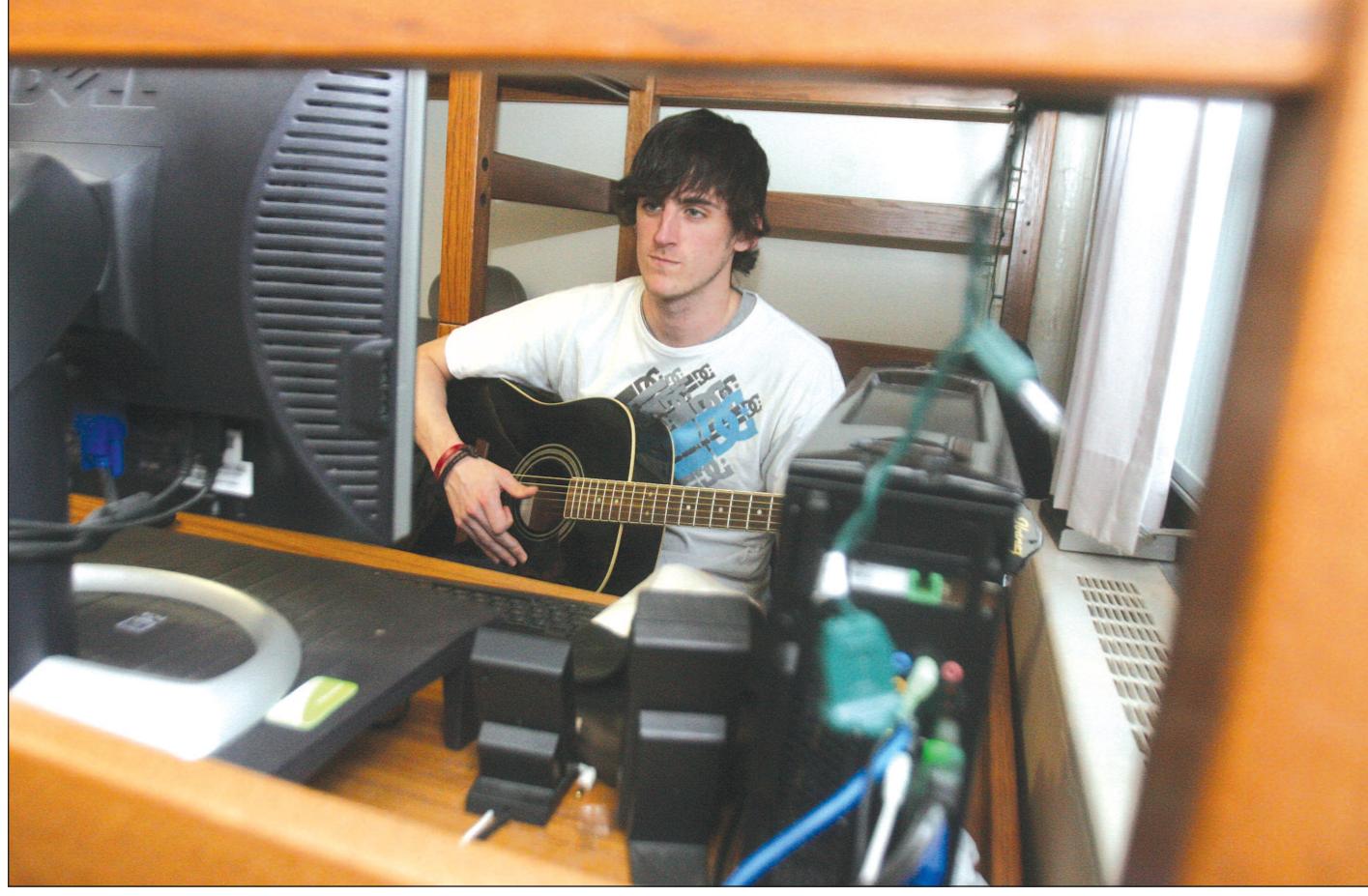
THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, MAY 10, 2010

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50¢



While taking a break from studying for finals UI freshman Brian Sutton plays his guitar on Sunday in his Burge dorm room. An electrical engineering major, Sutton is also a resident of the men in engineering living-learning community. In five years, UI officials hoping all first-year students will be a part of one of these communities.

Retention on UI's mind

The five-year redesign will boost retention by 5 percent, officials hope.

By MORGAN OLSEN

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The freshman experience is getting a makeover.

University of Iowa officials are revamping University College — a composite of programs largely focused on first-year students. Officials say the refurbished curriculum will increase engagement among younger students.

While not an enrollment college, University College will pull together all elements of the first year: Admissions, Orientation, Residence Life, and academics.

As part of its five-year redesign, all first-year students will be required to live in a living-learning community and take accompanying coursework.

For example, women with an interest in engineering can opt to live with like-minded

Big Ten retention rankings

2009's freshman-retention rates

1. Northwestern University: 96.8 percent
2. University of Michigan: 96 percent
3. University of Wisconsin: 93.5 percent
4. University of Illinois: 93.2 percent
5. Penn State University 93.2 percent
6. Ohio State University: 91.8 percent
7. Michigan State University: 90.8 percent
8. Indiana University: 88.2 percent
9. University of Minnesota: 87.2 percent
10. Purdue University: 84.8 percent
11. University of Iowa: 83.5 percent

Source: U.S. News & World Report

ed women and enroll in lab training and certification to work in a lab by their second semester.

Additionally, Orientation will be

substantially overhauled, said Associate Provost Beth Ingram, the dean of the University College.

"We could see something like a two- or three-day immersion program before students get to campus," she said. "We'll have summer programs with information on how to be a college student."

Their goal is to improve the university's freshman-retention rate, which, at 83 percent, is the lowest in the Big Ten. Authorities on campus aim to bump that number up to 87 percent in five years.

Officials hope to better cater to students' interests. For instance, a student in a living-learning community can select from a few seminars instead of going into registration blindly.

SEE RETENTION, 3A

Cameras on the Ped Mall

Downtown Association members hope to eventually install more cameras in a wider area.

By HOLLY HINES

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Eight surveillance cameras from Iowa City-based PhySecure will cast their lenses on the Pedestrian Mall in downtown Iowa City by next month.

The cameras, which the Iowa City Downtown Association recently purchased with roughly \$30,000 in donations, are set to be installed on private buildings in early June, said Leah Cohen, the outgoing president of the Downtown Association.

And if Iowa City's eight cameras can successfully reduce crime over the next three years, some city officials and Downtown Association members say they would consider adding more cameras downtown.

Cohen said they've begun discussing the idea, which would cost around \$250,000 and may be funded with federal grant money.

City Councilor Mike Wright said he doesn't support installing cameras on the Ped Mall, and he believes the cameras are an invasion of privacy.

"I'm not a fan of spying on people," he said.

SEE CAMERAS, 3A



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
The Pedestrian Mall is shown on Sunday. The Iowa City Downtown Association plans to install eight surveillance cameras on the Ped Mall in early June with the hope of increasing safety in the area.

Academia turning to social networks

More than half of college faculty members use new media in class, a recent study shows.

By ADAM B SULLIVAN

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Last week's Times Square bomb scare got people talking. And in just two days on Twitter, they generated roughly 40,000 messages.



It may be digital racket to many. But to University of Iowa political-science Professor Bob Boynton, the mass of messages, totaling as many as 5 million

characters at 140 each, offers a glimpse at political discourse.

"We know people have been doing this forever, but we're finally able to get our hands on it," he said.

The professor, who last month garnered an award for his research related to the social-networking site, is part of a movement. Academics across the country have begun to legitimize social media services as valuable research and teaching tools, with the Library of Congress becoming a recent fan.

Officials there announced last month they would

archive all public Tweets ever posted — more than 50 million each day.

Boynton already conducts a smaller scale project using UI resources at the Main Library.

Eight computers crawl Twitter for given keywords related to news events. Boynton can then produce quantitative data about the mass of Tweets. The Times Square case is one of several recent examples. Boynton — whose work spans at least five decades and more than the number of research areas — said there is too much political discussion happening online for researchers to ignore it. Bending his arm and wrist into an exponentially growing j-curve, Boynton illustrated the growth curve of users and said, "There got to be enough

Twitter facts

UI Professor Bob Boynton keeps tabs on #hcr — a tag Twitter politicos include when they talk about health-care reform. Boynton posts the stats as they grow:

- 5:51 a.m. March 20 – 54,000 Tweets
- 6:51 a.m. March 21 – 306,000 Tweets
- 5:15 a.m. March 24 – 482,000 Tweets
- 9:14 p.m. April 15 – more than 600,000 Tweets

Source: <http://twitter.com/grbfollow>

people doing it that I thought it would be important."

A study released last week by researchers at Babson College found several of those people are college faculty members such as Boynton.

SEE TWITTER, 3A

DAILY IOWAN TV

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Be sure to keep track all week as the Sports staff awards Hawkeye athletes with our yearly slate of accolades.



Some concerned about UI's use of coal boilers

One of the UI's two coal-powered boilers has reduced its coal use.

By SAM LANE

samuel-lane@uiowa.edu

While the University of Iowa has made plans to reduce its use of coal to produce energy, some UI students said it's not happening soon enough.

Student environmental advocates said they're unhappy with the lack of progress made toward establishing a definite plan for coal reduction after meeting with a university official for roughly 90 minutes late last week.

"It's great in that we voiced our concern," said Desire Christensen, a UI graduate student in the College of Public Health and a leader of the ECO Hawks. "My surprise or disappointment is that there isn't currently a committee at the university meeting about energy plans."

The UI's Power Plant still has two coal-powered boilers — one of which now produces only half its heat from coal — which use approximately 100,000 tons of coal each year.

In April 2008, UI President Sally Mason recommended changing the target date from 2013 to this year for two crucial UI energy goals: a 10 percent reduction in energy use

and a 15 percent increase in renewable energy use.

UI Senior Associate to the President Jonathan Carlson said he thought the meeting with representatives from UI ECO Hawks, UI Physicians for Social Responsibility, the UI Environmental Coalition, and the Sierra Club Student Coalition went well.

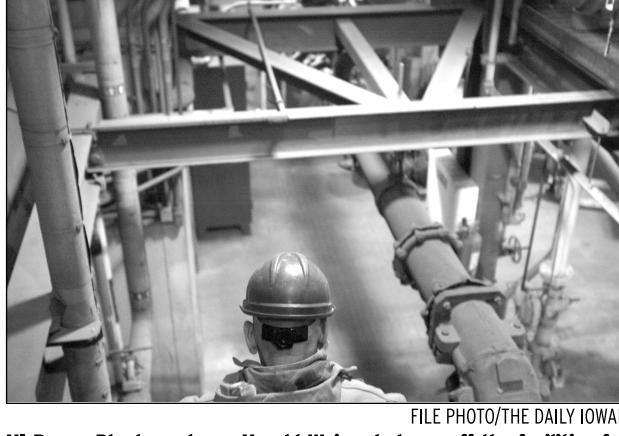
"It's no different from what you see in the sports section every day," he said. "You have people who feel passionately about Hawkeye sports. These students care passionately about the environment."

Ferman Milster, the Power Plant's head of strategic planning, said within three to five years, the university could realistically cut coal use by more than half.

And the notion of complete elimination isn't impossible. At the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, officials have created an extensive plan to move completely off coal as early as 2015.

"This is a passionate subject," Milster said, noting the campus has already begun using more biomass — a cleaner coal replacement. "Things are in motion with no firm date. It's a very complicated process."

Carlson said he



UI Power Plant employee Harold Weinard shows off the facilities for burning oat hulls on Feb. 4, 2009. The plant burns oat hulls from Quaker Oats in addition to coal to reduce the amount of carbon released into the atmosphere.

reminded the students at the meeting they aren't the ones deciding the budget for energy-efficiency plans.

But Christensen defended their right to address the issue with administrators.

"We're not children here," she said. "We pay to come here. That's part of our voice. The university wouldn't exist if not for students paying."

Graham Jordison, a recent graduate of Iowa State University and a representative from the Sierra Club, said the students didn't go into the meeting expecting officials to promise an immediate shut-down of the

university's coal-burning Power Plant.

"What we understood from the meeting is that they don't have a plan," Jordison said. "If there is one, they don't really know where it is."

Carlson and Milster said UI officials plan to continue the possibility of replacing coal with biomass but weren't sure how much such efforts would cost.

Carlson also wasn't sure about the price tags for a proposed natural gas-fired co-generation plant on the West Side or a power plant on the Oakdale campus that will use methane gas from the landfill.

METRO

Theft trial reset

The trial for an Iowa City man charged with second-degree theft has been reset. The charge is in connection with a robbery at the Kum & Go, 513 Riverside Drive, according to court documents.

Joseph Harmon Moore, 34, allegedly stole more than \$1,700 in gift cards and lottery tickets, along with a phone card. According to police records, Moore entered the gas station several times in a three-hour period and took the items without paying for them.

Moore's trial is now set for Aug. 23 with a pretrial conference scheduled for Aug. 12. According to the documents, Moore needs time to look at videotapes of the incident.

— by Sam Lane

4th arrest made in home invasion

Authorities have arrested a fourth person in connection with an April 12 home invasion.

Joshua Baker, 21, Coggon, Iowa, was charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, and rioting.

Police had arrested Randon Hill, 20, Marshalltown, Tyler Oleson, 20, Cedar Rapids, and Kristina Ewing, 18, Waukon, Iowa.

According to police reports, the victims were in bed sleeping when four individuals smashed their sliding glass door open and entered the apartment. The suspects were armed with sticks and the man who appeared to be the leader told the victims he had a gun and would kill them, police said.

The group allegedly ordered the victims to lie down on the floor, then reportedly stole several items, including two TVs and a PlayStation 3, authorities said.

After the initial arrests, further investigation and statements from the other defendants identified Baker as a participant, according to police reports.

First-degree robbery and first-degree burglary are both Class B felonies, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Rioting is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Regina Zilbermints

Mayor declares June Pride Month

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek

will sign a proclamation this week designating the month of June as Pride Month in recognition of Iowa City's lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community members.

President Bill Clinton declared June to be Gay and Lesbian Pride Month during his term in 2000.

Last June, President Obama released a proclamation in recognition of Pride Month, making reference to the Stonewall riots of June 1969 in New York City between police and activists. The riots are widely considered to be the origins of the gay-rights movement.

Iowa City was recently recognized as the third "gayest city" in the U.S. by a national magazine that factored in same-sex couple households per capita and statewide marriage equality.

— by Joseph Belk

POLICE BLOTER

Jordan Barrett, 19, W012 Hillcrest, was charged May 6 with OWI.

Gray Bolivar, 27, 1901 Broadway Apt. 1, was charged May 8 with driving while revoked.

Steven Bussa, 20, 2135 Quadrangle, was charged May 7 with public intoxication.

Brian Callahan, 19, 314 Rienow, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Todd Cook, 48, 1515 Prairie Du Chien Road Trailer 7, was charged April 21 with violating a protective order.

Elyse Destefano, 19, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Korwin Dougherty, 18, 2072 Sherman Drive, was charged May 8 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

William Eichmann, 35, 713 Page St., was charged May 8 with urinating in public.

David Embertson, 39, address unknown, was charged May 6 with public intoxication.

Brooke Evans, 19, 434 Reinow, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Kenyatta Evans, 20, 1958 Broadway Apt. C12, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Christian Fleming, 19, 726C Mayflower, was charged May 6 with public intoxication, PAULA, and unlawful use of an ID.

Brittany Giammarino, 19, 308 E. Church St., was charged May 7 with PAULA.

Alexander Ginsberg, 18, 304 Slater, was charged May 5 with PAULA.

Stephen Green, 21, Seattle, was charged May 8 with public intoxication.

Edmond Guiste, 36, 58 Amber

Lane, was charged May 8 with OWI.

Joshua Gutter, 19, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2224, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Meagan Hickey, 19, 3501 Burge,

was charged May 5 with PAULA.

Anthony Horton, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3601, was charged May 7 with obstructing an officer, criminal trespass, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and drug tax-stamp violation.

Tara Jamison, 20, 2110 Broadway Apt. E, was charged May 6 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Brett Jenness, 19, 721 Rienow, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Chivas Johnson, 39, 1229 Louise St., was charged Sunday with OWI and driving while barred.

Edward Johnson, 52, address unknown, was charged May 7 with public intoxication.

Jamie Paul, 20, 3316 Village Road, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Kelsey Peasley, 19, 631 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, was charged May 8 with PAULA.

Jerry Pheasant, 48, address unknown, was charged May 7 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

John Phillips, 63, Mount Vernon, was charged May 6 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Brian Piazza, 20, Lockport, Ill., was charged May 7 with public intoxication and urinating in public.

Eric Rath, 22, 200 S. Linn St. Apt. H2, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Saleena Readus, 50, 2112 Miami Drive, was charged May 7 with possession of marijuana.

Calles Rodriguez, 26, 2401

Burge, was charged May 5 with PAULA.

Logan Young, 20, 806 E. College St. Apt. 26, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Dana Roth, 20, Marion, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Sadler, 22, 3758 Elgin

Drive, was charged May 8 with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Sara Shank, 28, 406 N. Van Buren St., was charged May 8 with public intoxication and domestic abuse assault.

Benjamin Stein, 21, Chicago, Ill., was charged May 8 with public intoxication.

Jill Sturm, 20, Walford, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Amanda Swartz, 19, Cumberland, Wis., was charged May 7 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Isidro Talavera, 19, C223 Hillcrest, was charged May 7 with PAULA.

Sam Thomas, 19, 806 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Alyssa Thompson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 7 with PAULA.

Joseph Vonderhaar, 22, 219 E. Harrison St. Apt. 1, was charged May 8 with public intoxication.

Hannah Wall, 20, 845 Crosspark Ave. Apt. 2C, was charged Dec. 22, 2009 with possession of marijuana.

Philip Weirather, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Kyle Welbourne, 24, 207 N. Governor St., was charged May 8 with public intoxication.

Matthew Wood, 34, 3421 E. Court St., was charged May 8 with public intoxication.

Samantha Yeater, 19, 2310

Burge, was charged May 5 with PAULA.

Logan Young, 20, 806 E. College St. Apt. 26, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Kory Zwicker, 18, Orion, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Sadler, 22, 3758 Elgin

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Girl Scout Jada Grimes plays on a tire swing outside Twain Elementary on March 26, 2009.

District mulls trying for grant again

The Iowa City School District would receive roughly \$1.8 million if Iowa qualifies for round two.

By HOLLY HINES

holly-hines@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City School District could compete for a batch of federal funding by applying for the second round of the U.S. Department of Education's Race to the Top grant program.

Superintendent Lane Plugge said he will make a recommendation at the School Board's Tuesday meeting, urging the members to participate in the program, which could secure \$1.8 million in district funding.

Plugge said for the district to take part, the superintendent, School Board, and the Iowa City Education Association must agree on the decision.

The district applied for funding during the first round of the program. Delaware and Tennessee were the only states to garner awards then.

Board Member Michael Shaw, who said he would vote for participating in this round, noted several large school districts in



Plugge

superintendent

Iowa decided not to sign on during the first round earlier this year because of requirements for schools categorized as having low performance levels.

Officials did not recognize any Iowa City schools as low performing in the first round, Plugge said.

But Plugge said he is concerned about requirements calling for district officials to dismiss principals at low-performing schools, which are determined by the federal program's criteria.

Board member Tuyet Dorau said she thinks the district would likely avoid having low-performance designations in round two, as well.

While she supports participation in this round, she said she's concerned about the possibility of losing administrators at Twain and Wood Elementary Schools — two schools that would be most likely to meet the program's low-performance qualifications. Those principals are "the jewels of the district," Dorau said.

"I would be leery of doing anything to jeopardize their positions," she said.

She thinks Iowa may be more likely to qualify this time around, she said, noting

she's heard of more districts that seem open to participating.

While more participating districts could increase Iowa's chances, it would mean less money for those areas if the state was awarded a grant. If chosen, Iowa would divide the grant between all participating districts.

Iowa City School District officials said they have not yet discussed how they would use the money.

Board member Mike Cooper said he is unsure whether he will support participation in the program, adding he would like to look into the issue further.

According to the U.S. Department of Education's website, program requirements encourage changes to district programming, including:

- Changes regarding assessments used to prepare students for college
- Data systems used to measure student achievement and help teachers improve
- Recruiting effective educators.

The district must sign on to the program by May 15 in order to participate.

for more information:
www.irenew.org

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Vermont wants to unlink drinking age, road funds

One Iowa legislator says she would consider a similar resolution.

By MICHELLE HILLENBRAND
michelle-hillenbrand@uiowa.edu

Vermont has a drinking problem.

So in an effort to increase discussion about binge drinking, legislators there passed a resolution calling for Congress to reconsider policies that prevent states from lowering their drinking ages below 21 unless they're willing to lose federal highway funding.

Some Iowa legislators said they couldn't recall any proposed legislation at the state level that addresses binge drinking or the drinking age.

But Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said she wouldn't rule out similar legislative efforts.

"I would be willing to look at the Vermont legislation to see if it is something we could do here in Iowa," she wrote in an e-mail.

Though the Vermont resolution doesn't call for lowering the drinking age, it proposes unlinking highway funding and the 21 law — a common impediment to debate about the issue, said Nick DeSantis, a staff assistant with Choose Responsibility, an organization which seeks support for revisions in the federal drinking-age laws.

John McCardell, a former president of Middlebury College in Vermont and founder of Choose Responsibility, said it's an important debate.

Binge drinking in Iowa

By the numbers:

- 675,000 — Iowans over the age of 12 engaged in binge drinking once in a 30-day period
- 13.3 percent — binge drinking rate among Iowa women in 2007
- 27 percent — binge drinking rate among Iowa men in 2007

Source: Iowa Department of Public Health

"[A 21 drinking age] does not really have the effect of reducing drinking," he said. "It simply has the effect of driving it underground."

But Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said there's not much to discuss, and he doesn't think many would support changing the drinking age.

McCardell tried to bring the discourse to college campuses nationwide in 2008 by spearheading the Amethyst Initiative, which asks university presidents to sign a public statement encouraging state legislators to create new ideas about alcohol consumption. The group gathered 135 signatures.

While University of Iowa President Sally Mason has kept her name off the list, UI officials have attempted to address drinking issues in other ways.

For example, administrators recently offered their public support of the

Iowa City City Council's decision to increase the bar-entry age in Iowa City to 21.

A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report in 2005 found Iowa among the states most likely to have binge drinking college students. And in 2008, a UI survey found 10 percent of first-year students reported six or more binge drinking episodes during a two-week period — amounting to at least 30 drinks.

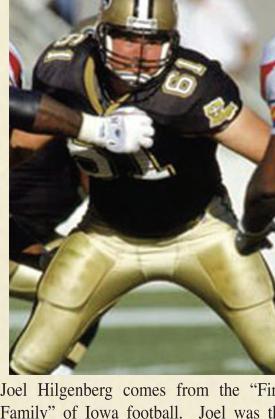
Congress has attempted to control the drinking age by linking highway funding to drinking laws, particularly utilizing two acts. The first was the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984, which pushed the states to raise their drinking age to 21.

Then Congress passed the Federal Zero Tolerance Law of 1995, which prompts states to implement "zero tolerance" laws that penalize those under 21 for driving after imbibing.

Former UI Provost and alcohol expert Peter Nathan stands behind the federal drinking age. He contends that barring those under 21 from drinking has proven an effective way to reduce drunk driving.

"I would worry a lot in Iowa City and elsewhere that if the drinking age were lowered from 21 to 18, there would be a comparable increase in deaths and serious injuries from drunken driving," he said. "I would be against that; I think it would be a big mistake."

Thursday, May 20 • 5pm-7pm Joel Hilgenberg and John Beasley,



Iowa City's Best of the Best, will be guest bartending in efforts to help the Iowa City Big Brothers Big Sisters organization.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Cyclists make nationals

After on- and off-campus presence, dedicated riders are trying to rebuild the UI Cycling Club.

By ADAM B SULLIVAN

adam-sullivan@uiowa.edu

They didn't have plane tickets, an entourage of hundreds, or \$2 million budget.

For the University of Iowa Cycling Club, luxury travel entails a recently borrowed Suburban attached to a trailer equipped with bike hitches.

Five members of the squad went to Madison, Wis., this past weekend to compete in the Collegiate Road National Championships — a USA Cycling-sponsored event that acts as the ultimate destination for college cycling teams.

None of the men finished in the top of the pack in either of the events they competed in, but they said just qualifying for the event is a great accomplishment for a program that has not had much of a presence in recent years.

"We got a lot of young guys, so it'll be a good experience," team member Joe Nellis said before the race. "It'll give us a feel for what nationals is all about so in future years we can push the envelope instead of just reacting to what's going on."

The athletes qualified for the championship events by accumulating points throughout the spring cycling season.

The cyclists rode indoors or bundled up to put on miles outside during the winter. Then, starting in March, 10 to 15 Hawkeye cyclists loaded equipment onto vehicles — including as many as four bikes on top of club President Chris Moore's Honda Civic — and took trips to various cycling competitions around the Midwest each weekend.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Above: UI junior Andy Buntz rounds a corner in the Old Capitol Criterium on April 25. Buntz has been one of the UI Cycling Club's top riders this season, winning a race in Lincoln, Neb., earlier this spring.

Below: UI junior Andy Buntz (left) rides with a pack of cyclists on Washington Street on April 25 during the Old Capitol Criterium. Buntz and four other members of the UI Cycling Club traveled to Madison, Wis., this past weekend to compete in the Collegiate Road National Championships.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Hawkeye bikers compete

The five members of the Iowa Cycling team who competed at Collegiate Road National Championships this past weekend in Madison, Wis.:

- Chris Moore
- Matias Perret
- Andy Buntz
- AJ Turner
- Joe Nellis

Source: Iowa Cycling website

out with some kid from Nebraska and sleep on his floor."

For a bid to this past weekend's Collegiate Road National Championships, a rider must earn an "A" classification.

Last year, the highest Iowa cycling team member received a "C"; this year, five riders were deemed "As."

One of the team's top riders is UI junior Andy Buntz, a proud but modest team spokesman.

"We never pay for a hotel," Moore said. "You go to Nebraska, you hang

"This year we have

some pretty strong riders. We've had one rider win a criterium this year," Buntz said, neglecting to mention that "one rider" was him.

Buntz said he'll dedicate much of this summer to training. To be competitive after his college career is over, he will need to put in at least six hours a day.

"It's every rider's dream to be on TV over in Europe," he said. "At this point in the game, I don't really know what my potential is."

Obama: Every child needs an education

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE

Associated Press

HAMPTON, Va. — President Obama, addressing graduates at historically black Hampton University on Sunday, said it is the responsibility of all Americans to offer every child the type of education that will make them competitive in an economy in which a high-school diploma is no longer enough.

Obama told the nearly 1,100 graduates assembled in the university's sun-splashed Armstrong Stadium that they have the added responsibility of being role models and mentors in their communities.

Clad in a blue gown, Obama recalled the university's humble beginning in September 1861 as a school for escaped slaves who sought asylum after fleeing nearby plantations in the Confederate South. Obama said the founders recognized that, with the right education, such barriers as inequality would not persist for long.

"They recognized, as Frederick Douglass once put it, that 'education means emancipation.' They recognized that education is how America and its people might fulfill our promise," said Obama, the first black U.S. president.

Drawing parallels to current challenges, Obama noted that Hampton's graduates are leaving school as the economy rebounds from its worst downturn since the 1930s and with the U.S. at war in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Obama said education can help them manage the uncertainties of a 21st century economy.

For much of the last century, a high-school diploma "was a ticket to a solid middle-class life," he said. But no more, as jobs today often require at least a bachelor's degree — or higher. To that end, Obama is pouring tens of billions of dollars into K-12 and higher education with an eye on raising standards and building the future workforce.

"The good news is, all of you are ahead of the curve," Obama told the graduates. "All those checks you wrote to Hampton will pay off." But too many others, he said, including disproportionate numbers of blacks and Latinos, are unprepared and are outperformed by their white classmates in the U.S. and around the world.

"All of us have a responsibility, as Americans, to change this, to offer every single child in this country an education that will make them competitive in our knowledge economy. That is our obligation as a nation," the president said.

Obama said the graduates also must be role models and mentors in their communities. And they must pass the sense of an education's value on to their children, as well as the sense of personal responsibility, self-respect, and the "intrinsic sense of excellence that made it possible for you to be here today," he said.

Obama's speech was one in a series by top administration officials at historically black colleges and universities this year. In all, 11 of the nation's more than 100 such schools will have an administration official speak at graduation.

First lady Michelle Obama was the commencement speaker May 8 at the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, which began as the only state-supported institution of higher education for blacks in Arkansas.

Obama senior adviser Valerie Jarrett is scheduled to speak at Morgan State University's commencement ceremony on May 15, followed by Defense Secretary Robert Gates at Morehouse College and U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice at Spelman College, both on May 16.

Earlier this year, Obama named Hampton University President William R. Harvey to be chairman of a presidential advisory board on historically black colleges and universities.

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

Point/Counterpoint

Did the University of Iowa overspend at the Orange Bowl?

Yes

After a year marked by budget slices, the University of Iowa is in desperate need of some cash. Nevertheless, expense reports from January's Orange Bowl indicate the university — this time in the form of the athletics department — has yet to halt its capricious spending.

The exorbitant cost of the UI's Orange Bowl party reached nearly \$1.9 million, according to recently released documents. All in all, the reward for making one of college football's most prestigious bowl games was \$1.95 million. But after such a momentous accomplishment by the football team — reaching and winning the Orange Bowl — the university walked away with a measly \$54,954. That number may seem hefty to us college students, but it's a mere speck when compared with UI revenue. (The money will go to the athletics department.)

The institutional party at the Orange Bowl, which included school officials, accounted for \$83,119 in expenses. Bringing top administrators to network and socialize is a well-contrived public-relations move, but let's face the reality: If it's time to cut costs — as UI officials consistently claim it is — then start cutting a few unnecessary athletics expenditures.

So could UI officials do in the future to bring back a few extra (thousand) dollars?

It's not necessary to bring the entire cavalry to a bowl game. Let a few people pay for themselves, just as the thousands of traveling fans and students do every year. For example, footing the bill to bring then-UI Student Government President Michael Currie to Miami was in no way pivotal to the Hawkeyes' success against Georgia Tech.

I understand the vital resource Hawkeye football provides and the millions of dollars associated with the program's success. But the UI needs to spend less of its time, effort, and money on promoting athletics. With fewer and fewer TAs on campus and the impending closure of graduate programs, maybe sports can come second for once.

The UI's Orange Bowl spending was partially frivolous and completely disheartening.

No

There's no reason to assume that the money the University of Iowa spent on the Orange Bowl was an act of frivolity. While the price tag is rather shocking and the profit margin is quite overwhelming, these are definitely not the only things to take into account. The prestige that's established by investing in a successful football program is literally priceless; it will continue to pay dividends for the life of the university.

Establishing our football team as a top-tier program pays by enticing more students to look to the UI. People want to root for a quality team and be associated with the Orange Bowl-champion Hawkeyes. This is the kind of thing major corporations spend millions, and even billions of dollars, on annually.

It's like the university taking active steps to improve its ranking in various college reports. While the university may be spending money and probably seeing little immediate return, more eyes will glance across its name for every position it moves up the ranks.

In addition, the UI establishes brand recognition — something that any marketing major can tell you is not cheap or easy to obtain. The sum result of either of these acts is that the university's name and image is on more people's minds, which leads to increased applications. And with more students applying, the university can enroll more students, which means more tuition dollars.

And that's the point. At the end of the day, the university is trying to draw in students. It's a business, and students (or their parents) are its customers. Putting money into achieving a hugely public victory in the Orange Bowl isn't just about winning a trophy; it's an investment for the UI that will pay for itself in time.

So was spending \$1.9 million to take a trip to the Orange Bowl worth it? Every single penny.

— by **Michael Dale-Stein**

Your turn. Did the UI overspend at the Orange Bowl?

Weigh in on dailiyowan.com.

— by **Tyler Hakes**

Your turn. Did the UI overspend at the Orange Bowl?

Weigh in on dailiyowan.com.

Letter

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

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

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailiyowan.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.

Pro-Obama group a win for democracy

My name is George Giudice, and I am a volunteer with Organizing for America.

Although that might sound like an introduction to a support group asking for help to kick an evil habit, it's actually an attempt — lame as it might be — to satirize the vilification of Organizing for America by Shawn Gude in his May 5 column. Gude opined that Organizing for America "is a perversion of the fiercely democratic values that undergird grass-roots organizations."

I feel compelled to describe Organizing for America from my perspective.

First, what Gude got right: The group came into existence several days after President Obama took office, largely through the efforts of the Democratic National Committee and Obama. And one of the stated goals of Organizing for America is to support the president's agenda.

What Gude got seriously wrong was his assertion that these facts are proof that Organizing for America is nothing but a group of sycophants

serving as a mouthpiece for the president.

I, like every other Organizing for America volunteer I've met, have chosen to spend many hours of my free time to work with the organization because it provides me with an opportunity to work toward important goals that I share with our president. I view my work with Organizing for America to be the logical extension of my efforts to elect Obama.

As part of the organization, I help inform members of my community about how particular policies will affect their lives and our country as a

whole, and I ask for their support. Organizing for America is a prime example of our democracy in action. It empowers ordinary citizens such as me. It mobilizes a constituent-based lobbying effort.

Gude claimed that Organizing for America has only limited influence in Washington. Yes, we operate on a shoestring budget. But I'd like to think that we had something to do with the passage of the health-care reform law.

George Giudice
professor of dermatology, University of Iowa College of Medicine

Guest opinion

Proposed panhandling ordinance could hurt Dance Marathon

By DARYC BENNETT and ELYSE MEARDON

The Iowa City City Council is considering an ordinance tonight that would decrease the number of areas in the Pedestrian Mall in which panhandling could occur. Panhandlers would be provided a very limited area in which they could ask for donations. Public donation meters would be placed in the downtown area, providing the community with the opportunity to donate to programs for the poor instead. So how could this affect Dance Marathon? Dance Marathon is a

student philanthropy organization that raises funds and awareness for the pediatric oncology patients and their families at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. This past year, we raised \$1,058,658.16. With the money raised, we provide financial, emotional, and social support to the families. Programs implemented from funds raised include: child life assistants, summer camps for oncology patients and their siblings, hospital renovations, and many more. Dance Marathon recently donated \$1 million to the UI Carver College of Medi-

cine to fund renovations to a research laboratory and the establishment of a research fund. This will allow practitioners to conduct research in an updated facility with state-of-the-art equipment.

While we understand the main objective of this new ordinance, it poses many problems for nonprofit organizations such as Dance Marathon. One of our many fundraisers, dubbed "canning," invites dancers or student participants to ask for donations on the Pedestrian Mall from approximately 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

On a full night, we allow

up to 15 teams of two participants each to raise funds. In years past the organization has raised upwards of \$30,000 from donations downtown. This fundraising opportunity allows students of any socioeconomic status to raise funds for pediatric oncology and continue participation in an educational-beneficial activity during late-night weekend hours.

The new ordinance would greatly decrease the number of participants able to raise funds in this manner. This ordinance would restrict us from having 15 teams — 30 students — to approximately

five teams — 10 students — per night. This has the potential to greatly reduce the individual fundraising amounts these participants are able to bring in on a given night, limiting their participation and potentially limiting their experience within the organization.

UI Dance Marathon is continually revising the canning program to abide by city ordinances and the university's cash-handling stipulations. We would be willing to make adjustments to our program in order to please the general public. If this ordinance is passed in its current form,

however, it could dramatically affect the downtown canning program's efficacy.

We ask that the City Council please consider a revision of this panhandling ordinance to exclude or exempt nonprofit organizations that can show documented proof of charity work reflected in the community. Dance Marathon would be happy to receive any needed permits from the city to verify its status as a recognized student philanthropy or nonprofit organization.

Darcy Bennett is the executive business director for Dance Marathon 2011. Elyse Meardon is the sponsorship director for Dance Marathon 2011.

Drill baby, still?



SIMEON TALLY

simeon-tally@uiowa.edu

As of Sunday, an estimated 3.5 million gallons of oil has spilled into the Gulf of Mexico since April 20. While originally estimated at 1,000 barrels, scientists have now concluded that oil is leaking at a rate of 5,000 barrels a day.

The explosion of the Deepwater Horizon rig licensed to BP could grow to become the worst oil spill in U.S. history. It's likely that the environmental consequences, while steep now, will be felt for decades. And we don't know what the true and complete economic costs will be. The cleanup will total in the billions, but the spill will place a significant drag on the local and regional economy. Faced with such a severe environmental and economic catastrophe, it's time we re-examine our dependence on oil.

In reaction to the spill, some environmentalists have blamed BP or the lack of governmental regulation. It's a classic blame — the big, bad, evil corporation response found mostly on the left. Or there are those who fault the lax government oversight. If only there would have been more regulation, this type of tragedy could have been avoided, they say. And still, there are those who insist that we continue with the exploration of offshore drilling in the Gulf and in other areas.

But recriminating corporations or politely setting aside the risks associated with drilling misses the point entirely. We are all complicit in the Deepwater explosion. Either drilling for it here in the Gulf or over there in Angola, we need oil to meet our everyday energy needs. The consumption of oil is fundamentally interwoven into the modern middle-class lifestyle. The question is then: Have the costs of drilling for, and consuming, oil come to outweigh the benefits?

While the United States consumes far more oil than any other country, until recently, we have been shielded from the overt risks and dangers associated with it.

After the oil spill, President Obama tepidly withdrew his support for new offshore drilling projects. This was the right move, but it is not a solution to our problem. Oil spills will continue, whether they take place off the coast of New Orleans or Nigeria. And what's more troubling is that competition over oil fuels conflict and breeds instability.

The answer? Transition away from nonrenewable energy sources such as oil to clean and renewable energy sources.

Blaming corporations or the lack of government oversight only partially gets it right; the lives that most Americans so comfortably lead are to blame as well. Hopefully, this particular crisis will galvanize public support in addressing its root cause. If we don't take this opportunity to do so, the next catastrophe is only around the corner.



MOVIE REVIEW

Opening splash for blockbuster season

Iron Man 2 brings the awesomeness of summer movies to finals week.

By TOMMY MORGAN JR.

tommy-morgan@uiowa.edu

The summer blockbuster season has kicked off with *Iron Man 2*, the first of the big-budget action flicks that will dominate cineplex screens for the next few months.

But the movie is much more than flashy CGI and explosions. The film contains a certain depth the first one lacked — making it much better than the standard summer fare.

Iron Man 2 starts off with the Iron Man himself, Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.) on top of the world. He's the cocky billionaire everyone came to know and love in the first film, only even more so now that he's gone public with his Iron Man persona.

Of course, all is not as it seems in Tony's world. The palladium he uses to fuel the core of the suit — and the core of his body — is slowly poisoning him. Stark tries to fight it but eventually acquiesces to his plight and begins living up his playboy image again. The hero in him fades as he does, and enemies rise up to take advantage.

The Iron Man suits — there are numerous this time around — are excellently designed, as are all the graphics in the film. Although people may have balked at having Jon Favreau direct the first film, in *Iron Man 2* he proves himself more than worthy, composing a beautifully complex

environment where men flying around in and shooting plasma out of metal suits seems not only plausible but fitting.

Downey Jr. takes his performance of Tony Stark up a level in *Iron Man 2*. He does the whole rich, overconfident shtick well — that's how he got the role, after all — but adds much more this time around. There's an increased sense of humanity to Stark, a dread at his potential fate and a belief that his work may actually save humanity (instead of merely making him billions of dollars). This drives Stark into a depression that Downey Jr. handles with subtlety, yet also with a strong hand, showing the actor's wide range and vast talent.

The villains of *Iron Man 2* are also superb. Mickey Rourke proves his abilities aren't limited to playing washed-up pro-wrestlers by taking on the role of nefarious Anton Vanko, a man with a deep grudge against Stark that goes beyond either of them. Every movement, every word of Rourke's looks and sounds like evil incarnate.

The show-stealer, though, is Sam Rockwell, who plays Stark's foil Justin Hammer, a competing weapon-designing billionaire. Rockwell's always-plotting evil genius is in large part a comedic character for Downey Jr. to riff off, but when the evil is required, Rockwell is more than capable, creating a true bastard of a man for the viewer to hate.

Some of the other actors didn't hit the mark quite as well. Don Cheadle plays replacement to Terrence Howard as Stark's friend Rhodey, but he plays the part with the same grim demeanor with which he appears to approach every character he's ever taken on. To his credit, though, he does

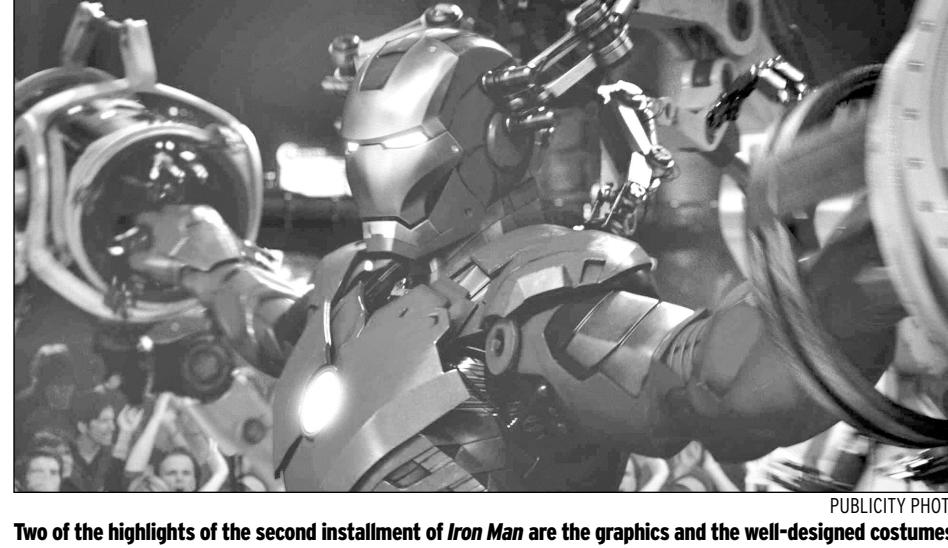


PUBLICITY PHOTO

Robert Downey Jr.'s latest flick, *Iron Man 2*, lives up to its predecessor, but Downey takes his role as Tony Stark even further.

look smooth in the War Machine suit. Scarlett Johansson is really just there for eye candy as Natasha Romanoff, a seemingly important character in the world of Iron Man that still feels extraneous for most of the movie.

Despite some low points, though, *Iron Man 2* is a more-than-solid start to a blockbuster-packed summer cinema experience. It's cool without trying too hard, genius when it needs to be, and a beautiful film to watch. The movie probably won't set any box office records or shatter any minds in the way of, say, *The Dark Knight*, but it's definitely still one of the better comic adaptations out there.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Two of the highlights of the second installment of Iron Man are the graphics and the well-designed costumes.



University of Iowa

Staff Council

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staff-council@uiowa.edu

University Staff Council is an elected body that represents approximately 5,500 non-bargaining professional and scientific and merit supervisory exempt/confidential staff members. As a university-wide representative body, Staff Council members promote communication among staff, central administration, Faculty Senate and Student Government.

Staff Council Committee of the Month

Bylaws

The Bylaws Committee was established to review bylaws and recommend amendments that are appropriate and consistent with current bylaws, with support from concerned constituency. They also send approved bylaw changes to University Relations office to be incorporated into the Operations Manual. In addition they review proposed policies or revisions of policies for appropriateness and consistency with current University policies, with support from concerned constituency. The Bylaws Committee also acts as parliamentary advisory in order to maintain productive Staff Council meetings.

If you have questions about this committee, feel free to contact the Bylaws Committee Chairperson Betsy Momany at 335-6812.

Charter Committee of the Month

Lectures

For more than 30 years, The University of Iowa Lecture Committee has brought some of the world's great thinkers to the University of Iowa campus. Our mission is to stimulate thought, discussion, and engagement, and each year present an intellectually diverse program that brings the broader University of Iowa community face-to-face with the world's notable thinkers.

Each year, the University hosts from 6 to 10 thought-provoking lectures; our speakers have included an impressive roster of national and international figures in science, politics, business, human rights,

law, and the arts. These events help enrich Iowa's academic environment and enhance its reputation as a prestigious Big Ten university. What sets the UI Lecture Series apart is that students oversee and organize events, performing all tasks from booking speakers and hotel rooms to coordinating publicity and media coverage. The series is funded through student fees and additional private support from those who enjoy these events.

This year, our series included ten thought-provoking, inspiring, and fun lectures that included Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tony Kushner, hip hop pioneers Public Enemy, PostSecret founder Frank Warren, and LGBT activist Dan Choi. We look forward to continuing this tradition of excellence and continuing to contribute to the University of Iowa community.

More information on the University of Iowa's mentoring program can be found at <http://provost.uiowa.edu/mentoring/>

Staff Council Agenda

Wednesday, May 12, 2010
2:30pm-4:30pm • 2520D UCC
2:30 Call to order/Introductions/Welcome
2:40 Review/Approval of Minutes
2:50 Staff Council Budget Update, George Hospodarsky
3:00 Diana Leventry, Social Media Presentation
3:45 Classification and Compensation Redesign Update, Karen Shemanski
4:10 FRIC Update, Mike Schuller
4:15 Update on HR Issues, Sue Buckley and Kevin Ward
4:30 Adjourn



The UI Staff Council is seeking nominations for the following staff awards:

- CB Board of Regents Staff Excellence Award
- CD David J. Skorton Award for Staff Excellence in Service to the University of Iowa
- CU University of Iowa Outstanding Staff Award

Deadline for submission is **May 17, 2010**
Nominations may be submitted at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~staff/awards.shtml>

UI Staff Council

Message from the UISC President

Spring is here in Iowa City! Lots of exciting things are happening on campus. Finals are coming and the summer is approaching. The Board of Regents held the April meeting in Iowa City. While the budget still isn't where we would like to see it, there are signs of economic turnaround. The salary policy was announced and showed that the University was supportive of staff salary increases this year ranging with colleges averaging between 2-4%. I am very pleased and appreciative that the University is showing such support of their staff.

In Staff Council this month, in addition to our regular activities, we held our new councilor orientation and will be holding our Goals Committee meeting as well as our retreat. During the Goals Committee meeting, the internal committee chairs and the executive committee members meet to assign staff councilors to their committee assignments. We look forward to beginning our work this year!

Enjoy our beautiful spring days!!

Amber Seaton
UISC President, 2010-11

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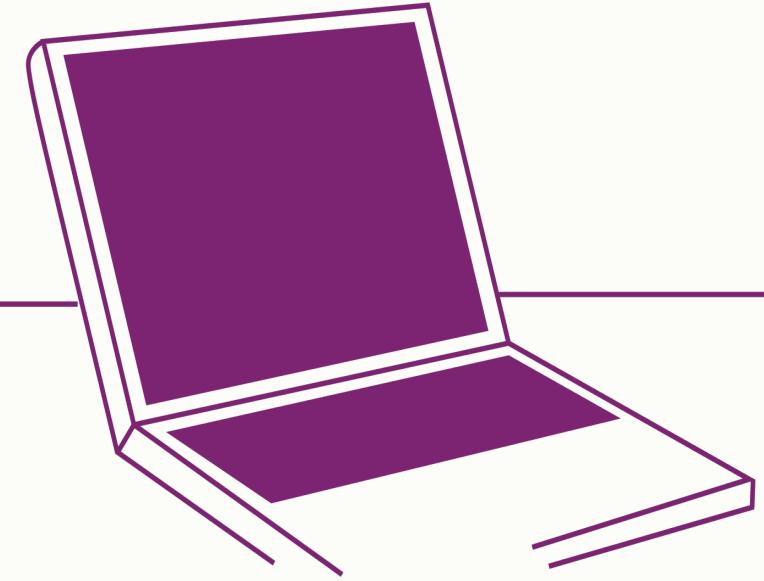
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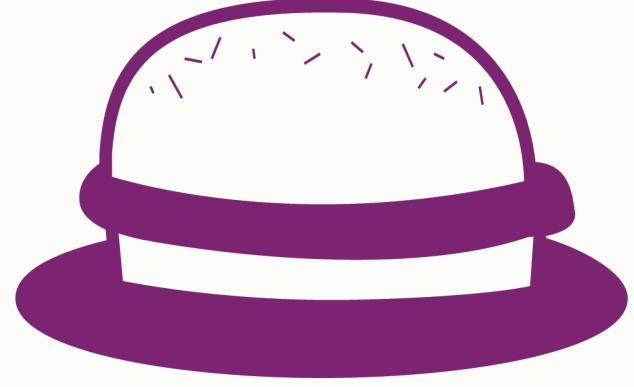
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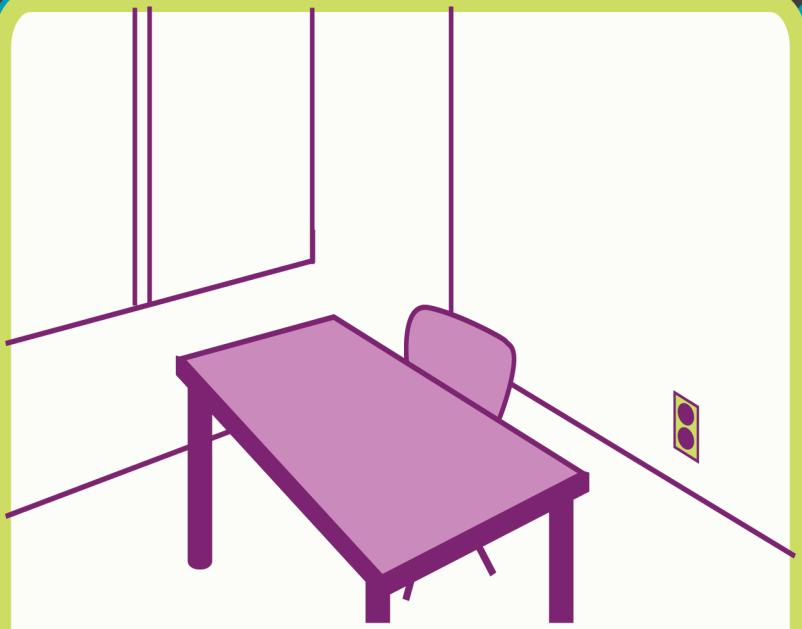
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BASEBALL

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, on Sunday.

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Phoenix 107, San Antonio 101

MLB

Cleveland 7, Detroit 4

Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 3

Boston 9, N.Y. Yankees 3

Milwaukee 6, Arizona 1

Seattle 8, L.A. Angels 1

L.A. Dodgers 2, Colorado 0

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Kurtis Muller

BASEBALL

Team takes 2 of 3

The Iowa baseball team beat Penn State, 13-9, on Sunday to take two-of-three in its road series with the Nittany Lions.

Six Hawkeyes had multi-hit games, led by Kurtis Muller's five hits in six at-bats. He hit his first home run of the season, a three-run shot to left field, and added five RBIs and three runs scored.

The junior's five hits tied a school record for hits in a single-game — the same record Zach McCool tied on April 4 at Michigan State.

Mike McQuillan, Ryan Durant, Tyson Blaser, Chett Zeise, and Andrew Host all collected two hits each.

McQuillan recorded two doubles, scored two runs, and knocked in one run.

Durant added two RBIs to his team-leading total, and Blaser hit a double and scored two runs.

On the mound, Phil Schreiber threw 4 1/3 innings, allowing three earned runs. Southpaw Zach Robertson notched the win in relief. He hurled 2 1/3 innings, scattered two hits, and struck out three.

The Hawkeyes' next series will start Friday, when they will host Ohio State.

— by J.T. Bugos

SOFTBALL

Women take two from Minnesota

Iowa softball earned two much-needed victories at Minnesota over the weekend and snapped a seven-game losing streak.

The Hawkeyes downed the Golden Gophers 9-4 on Sunday and 8-0 on May 8 to improve to 25-21 overall, 10-7 in the Big Ten.

Iowa also secured a winning season with just two games left, avoiding head coach Gayle Blevins' first-ever losing season.

Senior pitcher Amanda Zust, hurling her last road games of her career, moved to 16-10 on the season after pitching two complete games and giving up 12 hits in the series.

Offensively for Iowa, junior Sarah Spiering hit her second home run of the year on Sunday — a three-run shot in the second inning.

Johnnie Dowling also had a solo home run in seventh inning on Sunday, her fifth of the season. The shot gave Iowa its final run of the game.

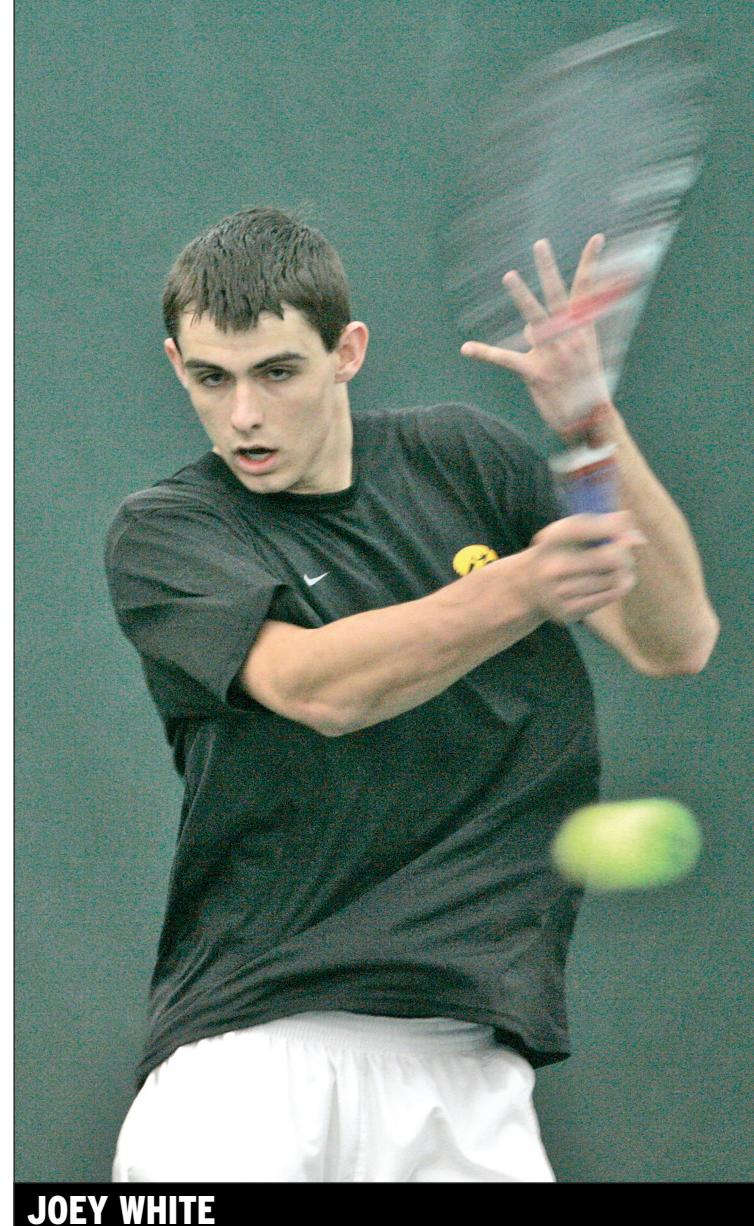
Senior Heidi Daumen, who came into the series with only one RBI, recorded three over the weekend. The Aurora, Ill., native sparked a three-run Iowa fourth inning on Sunday with a squeeze bunt to bring home Dowling for the first run of the inning.

— by Ian Martin

CORRECTION

In the May 7 article "Lack of experience doesn't rattle Hawks," The Daily Iowan inaccurately reported that senior women's tennis player Kelcie Klockenga was a freshman during the 2005-06 season when the Hawkeyes played in the NCAA Tournament. Klockenga was actually a senior in high school at the time.

The article also referred to Iowa's two five-match winning streaks as "five-game winning streaks." In tennis, numerous games make up a set, and a match is won through the best of three sets. The DI regrets the error.



JOEY WHITE

RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's tennis recruit Joey White is unleashes a forehand during tennis practice on March 9 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. White graduated early from Cedar Rapids Kennedy and enrolled at Iowa for the spring semester.



A.J. DERBY

RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

City High quarterback A.J. Derby looks to throw a pass during the Little Hawks' playoff game against Dubuque Hempstead on Nov. 2, 2009, at Bates Field. Derby left City High early to start school at the UI.

Early birds hit the scene

Three Hawkeyes graduated from high school early in order to practice with the Iowa football and men's tennis teams

By SETH ROBERTS

seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

A.J. Derby and Joey White look like typical college freshmen. White has an affinity for backwards baseball caps, and Derby appears as if he spends a lot of time in the gym.

The duo has something in common that sets them apart from the rest of the

freshman class, however: They both are supposed to be seniors in high school.

Derby and White are part of an athletics trend sweeping the nation. Hundreds of high-school athletes have graduated early in order to spend the spring semester working out with their college teams.

Just this year, 141 high-school football players

enrolled in college early to take part in spring practice, according to an article from USA Today.

Incoming student-athletes who wish to enroll in college early must complete 16 core courses while in high school, according to the NCAA website. Eligibility is then decided with a sliding scale that considers both GPA and standard-

ized test scores.

The Big Ten saw 28 high-school football players enroll early this year, tied with the ACC for the second-most among major conferences.

Michigan and Penn State had seven high-school players arrive on campus for spring practice, and Derby and freshman defensive end Louis Trinca-Pasat both participated in drills for the Hawkeyes.

It's more unusual for non-football athletes to enroll in college before their high-school graduations.

White is the first Hawkeye tennis player in head coach Steve Houghton's 29-year tenure to join the program early, and the coach said he was pleasantly surprised by the freshman's decision to join the team.

SEE EARLY GRADUATES, 3B

McDonough already working for next year

After winning a NCAA title, Matt McDonough plans on a better season next year.

By J.T. BUGOS

joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

Three days after Matt McDonough captured the 125-pound national championship, he went back to work.

He watched the tape of his 3-1 victory over Iowa State's Andrew Long in the finals, because even a championship win can be improved upon.

Leaving the Qwest Center in Omaha 37-1 overall, McDonough's season didn't end with a zero in the loss column — the reason he jumped back into the wrestling room so quickly, he said.

"I think you can't take away a bunch of negatives. Obviously, there are a lot of positives and a lot



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa 125-pounder Matt McDonough wrestles Iowa State's Andrew Long in the championship round of the NCAA wrestling match on March 20.

of great things, and it's a relieving thing when you work that hard during the season," he said. "But at the same point, there were things I didn't do as well as I could have, and I didn't have the perfect, 100-percent season. So I think that I'm just working to gain some ground and come out even stronger next year."

McDonough has set a perfect season in his sights, and the redshirt

SEE MCDONOUGH, 3B

Kowal: Coaching improves mothering

The Iowa rowing head coach has learned how to be a better mother through coaching.

By NICK GANS

nick-gans@uiowa.edu

Confidence, gratification, and poise are three qualities Iowa rowing head coach Mandi Kowal tries to teach her athletes.

They're also three qualities she tries to implement as a parent.



Kowal

coach

Over the last year, Kowal said, she has learned how to use her job as a coach to improve her role as a mother.

"One of the reasons I got into coaching is because there's nothing like being involved in a

sport, and the peaks and valleys you go through with each other on a team in building confidence," the 16th-year head coach said. "Like my rowers, and with Madison now, I want her to be confident and feel like they can do anything."

The change in attitude has been noticed by assistant coach Carrie Callen, who said she remembers how much the adoption process took out of Kowal.

When the coach came to practice, the rowers knew she wasn't the same energetic and confident person.

However, since the adoption of Madison from Vietnam two years ago, she has found new ways to balance her double life as a mother and a coach, Callen said.

SEE KOWAL, 3B



A's 4, RAYS 0

Oakland's Braden twirls perfecto

By JANIE MCCUALEY

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dallas Braden pitched the 19th perfect game in major-league history, shutting down the majors' hottest team and leading the Oakland Athletics to a 4-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays on Sunday.

Braden threw his arms in the air after Gabe Kapler grounded out to shortstop for the final out. The closest the Rays got to a hit was Jason Bartlett's liner to third leading off the game. Evan Longoria tried to bunt against Braden leading off the fifth, drawing boos from the small crowd.

"It's without a doubt a team effort," Braden said. "You got eight guys out there chasing balls and knocking balls down for me. So this is ours — not just mine, this is ours."

It was the majors' first perfect game since Mark Buehrle did it for the White Sox against the Rays on July 23 and the second no-hitter this season after Colorado's Ubaldo Jimenez pulled it off in Atlanta on April 17.

Braden pitched the A's first perfect game since Hall of Famer Jim "Catfish" Hunter's gem on May 8, 1968, against the Minnesota Twins. Only 6,298 were there to witness it. Sunday's crowd at the Coliseum wasn't much better: 12,228.

Braden (4-2) wasn't fazed by anything, throwing two-strike changeups and getting quick outs against a Rays team that lost on the road for just the



CARLOS AVILA GONZALEZ, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland starting pitcher Dallas Braden celebrates throwing a perfect game against Tampa Bay in Oakland, Calif., on Sunday. Braden pitched the 19th perfect game in major-league history, a dazzling performance for the A's in a 4-0 victory over the Rays on Sunday.

third time this year. He struck out six in the 109-pitch performance, throwing 77 strikes in his 53rd career start.

Braden's teammates mobbed him when the Mother's Day masterpiece was over, leaving bats and gloves scattered on the field. The left-hander pointed to the sky in honor of his

mom, Jodie Atwood, who died of cancer when he was a high-school senior. He shared a long and tearful hug with his grandma, Peggy Lindsey, the woman who raised him, in front of the dugout.

"It hasn't been a joyous day for me in a while," Braden said. "With my Grandma in the stands. It

makes it a lot better."

Braden's perfect game was the sixth no-hitter in Oakland history. The 26-year-old Braden, a native of nearby Stockton, was a 24th-round draft pick by the A's in 2004.

Before Sunday, the crafty lefty had made more of a name for himself for his enraged reaction to Alex Rodriguez walking across the mound back on April 22, when he beat Yankees ace CC Sabathia.

The squabble was still making news leading up to this start, and they were going back and forth in recent days. On May 7 in Boston, A-Rod said he didn't want "to extend his extra 15 minutes of fame."

Braden insisted May 7 that was all history — then two days later he made his own history. It was his first career complete game, no less.

Last Mother's Day, Braden was hit by a line drive by Vernon Wells.

"You know, a year later you don't expect anything like this," he said. "I'm just happy to be putting on the costume a year later."

The A's defense didn't even have to make a really tough play in fair territory.

Third baseman Kevin Kouzmanoff sprinted to the dirt in front of Oakland's dugout to catch a foul pop-up by Diner Navarro for the second out in the sixth. Kapler then fouled out on a 12-pitch at-bat on another ball caught by Kouzmanoff. Navarro fouled off five straight pitches before the pop-up.

Landon Powell — who caught the game with regu-

CELTICS 97, CAVALIERS 87

Rondo leads Celtics past Cavs

By BRIAN MAHONEY

Associated Press

BOSTON — Those "MVP! MVP!" chants are usually reserved for LeBron James or one of Boston's Big Three.

Rajon Rondo earned every one of them Sunday.

The Boston point guard had 29 points, 18 rebounds, and 13 assists, and the Celtics beat the Cleveland Cavaliers, 97-87, on Sunday to even the Eastern Conference semifinal series at two games apiece.

Still sometimes overlooked among the Celtics' other All-Stars, Rondo is the reason his team is two wins away from knocking off the East's No. 1 seed.

"I think it starts with Rondo. He's kind of the engine that really gets them going," James said. "He does everything for them. His performance was unbelievable."

"Rondo was definitely the difference maker."

Rondo had a playoff career high in rebounds and matched his best scoring night in his fourth post-season triple-double. He played 47 minutes with some of his bigger-name teammates in foul trouble, and fans serenaded him with the chants as he knocked down a pair of free throws with 17 seconds left.

"He was absolutely sensational tonight," Boston coach Doc Rivers said.

Rondo became the third player in playoff history to have at least 29 points, 18 rebounds, and 13 assists. Oscar Robertson had 32 points, 19 rebounds, and 13 assists in 1963, and Wilt Chamberlain had 29 points, 36 rebounds, and 13 assists in 1967.

Ray Allen and Kevin Garnett scored 18 apiece for the Celtics, who rebounded from the worst home playoff loss in franchise history and ensured they'll get at least one more game at home. Game 5 will be Tuesday night in Cleveland before the series returns to Boston on Thursday night.

James scored 22 points



CHARLES KRUPA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Celtic forward Paul Pierce (center) dunks as Cleveland Cavalier forward LeBron James (left) and center Anderson Varejao of Brazil watch during the second half of Game 4 in a second-round NBA basketball playoff series on Sunday in Boston. The Celtics won, 97-87, tying the series at 2.

— only one more than he had in the first quarter of Game 3 — and seemed frustrated during a seven-turnover performance. Shaquille O'Neal added 17 points, his high for this postseason, but he was on the bench when the Celtics blew by the Cavaliers in the fourth quarter.

"Boston was more aggressive, and we have to try to do it for 48 minutes," Cav coach Mike Brown said. "The more aggressive team is going to win."

Tony Allen scored a playoff career-high 15 points in 26 spirited minutes off the bench for the Celtics, helping spell the foul-plagued

Paul Pierce and Ray Allen. Pierce continued to struggle, managing only nine points in 31 minutes, but Rondo made sure he wasn't missed.

The Celtics ran off the first 10 points of the fourth, mostly in transition, turning a two-point edge into an 84-72 lead. Rondo's basket started the spurt, he twice fed Glen Davis for easy baskets, and Tony Allen finished it off with another bucket in transition.

The Cavaliers didn't score in the period until Mo Williams' jumper with 7:15 remaining.

"I just wanted to continue to attack," Rondo said. "That's how we got the lead at first."

But Cleveland used its

own 10-0 run to climb to 86-84 after James converted a three-point play and set up Anderson Varejao for one. Tony Allen answered with a basket, and after a free throw by Varejao, Rondo threw a pretty bounce pass to Pierce for a dunk, then added a follow shot to make it 92-85 with 1:34 to play.

Rivers said the problem with Boston's offense in Game 3 was really its defense, because the Celtics never got enough stops to get their with older legs — to a 23-7 advantage in fast-break points.

"Multiple stops means Rondo in the open court," Rivers said.

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lar catcher Kurt Suzuki injured — Kouzmanoff, and Ryan Sweeney each singled in runs for the A's, who added two unearned runs in the fourth after catcher Navarro's throwing error. Daric Barton had three hits and scored twice for Oakland.

James Shields (4-1) failed to beat the A's for the second time in 12 days after striking out 12 in a 10-3 win April 28.

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City High quarterback A.J. Derby stands among teammates celebrating their victory over Cedar Rapids Washington on Nov. 6, 2009. City defeated Washington 35-14.

RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

EARLY GRADUATES

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"I've had guys join the program in January before, but they'd never graduated early to do so," Houghton said. "I was a little caught off guard, because it's never happened like this before."

Iowa's trendsetters: Joey White

White signed a national letter of intent in January to become the first Hawkeye tennis player to enroll early. The 17-year-old graduated from Cedar Rapids Kennedy in December 2009, bypassing a senior season in which he would have been a "favorite to win a state championship," Houghton said.

White, who made the decision in order to improve by playing better competitors, said the UI's proximity to his home played a large role in his choice. In fact, he said, he was not considering graduating early at all until he chose Iowa.

"I was looking at a couple other schools [DePaul and Xavier] pretty closely," White said. "The UI is close to home and has the best tennis in the state."

The freshman didn't play this season, and therefore saves a year of eligibility. He said he doesn't regret skipping his senior season.

"I'm glad I did it," he said. "My mom wasn't as happy about it at first; she wanted to make sure I would still graduate with my class, walk the stage, and go to prom."

Iowa's trendsetters: A.J. Derby

Derby, a star quarterback at City High, is perhaps the Hawkeyes' most prized recruit from the class of 2010. He passed for 1,796 yards and 23 touchdowns and added 15 more on the ground

during a senior season in which he led the Little Hawks to a 14-0 record and the state championship.

Derby committed to Iowa in October 2009 after fielding scholarship offers from a list of football powerhouses including Alabama, Florida, and Oklahoma.

"It just felt right, and I couldn't see myself playing for any other team besides Iowa," Derby said in an October press conference. "After I've thought about it and went through the process, I just felt like it was exactly what I wanted."

The quarterback enrolled in classes for the spring semester, but was unavailable for comment. Head coach Kirk Ferentz discussed the matter during a press conference on Feb. 3, lauding Derby's familiarity with the program.

"You could tell he was a little bit itchy, and I think, ready and eager to make the next move," Ferentz said. "And I think it's going to work out beautifully."

The critics

The 141 early enrollees from the class of 2010 are the most since USA Today began tracking the trend in 2002. The trend has become inflated enough for Los Angeles Times columnist Bill Plaschke to dedicate a recent monologue to the practice on "Around the Horn."

He called it a "huge mistake," citing the players' youth and the new world awaiting them on the collegiate gridiron.

"If you're a high school football player, finish your senior year with your classmates at your school," Plaschke said on the April 29 edition of the show. "Start in fall practice, because if you come right now, in the spring, you'll be alone. You won't have very many peers with you. There'll be a

whole new world ... too many kids do it, and a lot of times, it ends up badly for them."

Even Ferentz spoke out against the trend, saying in a press conference he doesn't think programs should promote the idea.

"I don't think players should be allowed to start school until fall term," Ferentz said. "I just don't think that's necessarily a good thing for college football or good thing for young people."

The transition

While Plaschke cited the lack of peers as a reason to stay in high school, both Derby and White are from the Iowa City area and have been familiar with the Hawkeyes for years.

Their coaches have given them glowing reviews, and all signs seem to point to distinguished careers on the court and field.

Houghton said he has been pleased with White's maturity and athleticism and is looking forward to seeing the freshman's skills develop.

"He's very talented," the coach said. "I have to remind myself a lot of times that he's only 17. He's a likable guy, and the guys think he's fun to be around. He's been a seamless fit."

Ferentz compared Derby with former Florida standout Tim Tebow, praising the freshman signal-caller's development and commitment to improving.

"I think we're getting a tremendous football player, a tremendous person," Ferentz said in the press conference. "He's a winner. And on top of that, you know, we think he's got a lot of upside at the quarterback position ... down the road, we think that he's a guy who can win and lead the football team."

MCDONOUGH

CONTINUED FROM 1B

freshman believes he can make a better impression than he did in his rookie campaign.

His off-season training will be tweaked from his in-season workouts — less focus on specific near-future goals and more focus on building himself up and going undefeated en route to a second national championship.

But he believes his work will widen the gap between him and the competitors trying to knock him off his perch.

"The key for my success in the future is to not forget that there is a target on my back," the Marion native said. "You have to work twice as hard to stay in front of everyone and stay where you're at. I know there are a lot of guys out there across the country that are doing the extra bit to get the edge on me.

"But I'm doing the same extra bit and more to try to widen the gap."

"The way that kid com-

petes and trains, and what goes through his head, his social life, how he treats his girlfriend, everything, is on the dot where it should be," Metcalf said in March. "He's wired the right way, and he kept me the way I needed to be. And not that I wouldn't have done that myself, but his being in that room motivated me."

McDonough said he doesn't feel any burden from inheriting the headliner role of a three-time defending champion program. In the future, he plans to give anyone who steps on the mat with him "seven minutes of hell."

But this summer, he plans to train with a purpose. Without one, he said, you're not going to get anywhere.

And he won't be satisfied standing atop the podium just once.

"It was another match. It was a big stage. It was an important tournament, and I did what I came to do," he said. "I definitely keep myself from feeling too much fulfillment because it's not over yet. It's just part way there."

picks up Madison after practice.

With her 3-year-old in a joyful mood, her life as a coach and a mother is simplified, she said.

"You have a different entity when you have this little human being that you are in charge of, and I don't take it lightly," Kowal said. "It's an added responsibility, but it's a great one. I just love seeing her develop and spending time and teaching her the best way I know. It's just so much fun."

KOWAL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"The team has supported Mandi the whole time and has seen [Madison] grow up every year," the fourth-year assistant coach said. "Coach Kowal will bring Madison to practices now, and it brings a lot of smiles to the team. It's nice for the team and Madison to see a different side of Mandi they normally don't get to see."

But Kowal said her duties as a coach often affects the time she can spend with her young daughter.

As the Hawkeyes prepare for a run at the NCAA Tournament, Kowal's moments with Madison are limited.

She doesn't see her daughter until after work — around 4:30 p.m. She spends the rest of her evenings with her 3-year-old until bedtime. From 7:30 to 10 p.m., though, Kowal is back at work, preparing for the next morning's practice.

"Being a coach most helps me with the time management of being a mom," Kowal said. "Getting [Madison] on a routine with my partner is really a team effort. We do a lot to help each other out."

Kowal and her spouse, Karla Brendler, said they make sure the family spends time and has dinner every night together.

"I cherish all the time when we are always together," Kowal said. "It's when we come together and help each other out."

The best advice

"I've learned more than anything over the last year is that you have to cut some time for yourself," said the former Olympian, who enjoys exercising and preparing for triathlons. "I was able to watch a movie for the first time in a month with the team, and it was relaxing and just what I needed. We are trying to do more of that."

Kowal said time with her rowers helps rejuvenate her for life at home. However, the best part of her days are when she

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REDS 5, CUBS 3



DAVID KOHL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati's Mike Leake (left) lays down a bunt as Cub catcher Koyie Hill (right) chases him in the second inning Sunday in Cincinnati. Leake advanced to second base on a throwing error by Cub pitcher Ryan Dempster.

Reds too much for Cubs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Joey Votto hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to help Mike Leake and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, on Sunday.

Votto connected on Ryan Dempster's first pitch after he was visited by manager Lou Piniella. The two-out drive was Votto's seventh of the season and handed the decision to Leake, who didn't allow a hit until the sixth and finished with seven solid innings.

Jonny Gomes and Drew Stubbs each drove in a run as the Reds capped a 4-2 home stand with their third win in four games.

Tyler Colvin hit a two-run homer in the seventh to give Chicago a 3-2

lead, but the Cubs still stumbled to their fourth loss in five games.

Ramon Hernandez led off the Cincinnati seventh with a double but was thrown out at third on Leake's sacrifice attempt. Leake advanced on Orlando Cabrera's single before being replaced by pinch-runner Chris Heisey. Brandon Phillips bounced into a fielder's choice, but Votto followed with his second homer in two games, a long drive to right.

Nick Masset worked the eighth, and Francisco Cordero finished for his 10th save in 12 opportunities.

Leake (3-0), who made his major-league debut against the Cubs on April 11 without spending a day in the minors, retired

the first 10 batters he faced — five on strikeouts — before walking Kosuke Fukudome with one out in the fourth. Derrek Lee promptly grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Starlin Castro, who made his major-league debut on Friday, led off the sixth with the Cubs' first hit, barely beating out a sharp grounder up the middle. Phillips' throw from second base just missed nipping Castro.

Chicago finally got to Leake with two out in the seventh. Marlon Byrd doubled, moved to third on Aramis Ramirez's infield single and scored on a wild pitch. Colvin then hit a drive to right for his fourth homer.

Leake, the eighth

overall selection in the 2009 draft, allowed four hits, struck out six, and walked one.

Jay Bruce and Gomes led off the second inning with back-to-back doubles to give Cincinnati a 1-0 lead. Gomes stole third and scored on Stubbs' grounder to shortstop.

Dempster (2-3) gave up five runs and six hits in seven innings. He struck out seven and walked three.

NOTES: The Reds' 14-2 win on May 8 was their largest margin of victory in a game since they beat the Mariners 16-1 at Seattle on June 22, 2007. ... Dempster, who pitched for the Reds at Great American Ball Park in 2003, is 0-7 in 27 appearances at the facility.

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Daily Break

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL

andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Overheard at Iowa

- Guy 1: Dude, we're gonna get flooded.
 - Guy 2: [Looks at river.] Oh wow... we're going to be stranded in our house.
 - Guy 1: We should go to the store and stock up.
 - Guy 2: Yeah, on booze.
 - Guy 1: Right.
 - That's a Boy Scout mentality if I've ever heard one!
- (Overheard by Drew Bielinski)

- Yeah, I'm double majoring in unemployment: vocal performance and theater."
 - Give that kid an honorary doctorate in realistic expectations!
- (Overheard by Rose Schmidt)

- Girl 1: Which way are we supposed to walk?
 - Girl 2: Clockwise.
 - Girl 1: My clockwise or your clockwise?
 - Not everyone is clockwise at the Currier cake-walk.
- (Overheard by Nicolette Martin)

- "Yeah, I gave blood on Friday. They had free juice boxes, and I was thirsty."
 - The reasons for giving blood are varied and valid.
- (Overheard by Elijah Fleming)

- Girl 1: Do you know what month it is?
 - Girl 2: Spring?
 - To every season, there is a bimbo.
- (Overheard by Anonymous)

- "I totally blacked out. I remember [going to the bathroom] today and was like, 'Whoa ... I ate Pancho's last night.'
 - [Pause.] Oh, and guess what? I got the RA job."
 - RA's: the best of us or the rest of us?
- (Overheard by Nora Heaton)

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks the above contributors for originally posting on the Overheard at Iowa Facebook group.

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. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

MIDDLE AGES EARTH



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI alum Chris "MacKay" Williams (center) battles with UI alum Joseph "Ephram" Altmaier on Sunday in Lower City Park. The two are members of the local chapter of Amtgard, a fantasy medieval role-playing and combat game. While the local chapter of the organization is only 7 years old, the game was invented in San Antonio 30 years ago. It uses padded weaponry, or boffers, as well as magic that is induced either by audible incantations or thrown via "spell balls." The group can be found in Lower City Park every other Sunday at 1 p.m.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes

Monday, May 10, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 You can make things work as long as you know what you are dealing with and how to handle others. A budgeted shopping spree will update your look. Consider what you need to do to maintain or better your health.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Deal straight-up with people with whom you have an issue, so the situation won't spin out of control. You will learn valuable information if you ask questions — get the facts rather than making assumptions.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 The more open you are to suggestions and trying new things, the better you will do personally and professionally. Invest in something you are knowledgeable about, and you will make a financial gain. Don't push others to get involved.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Domestic discord can disrupt your day if you aren't prepared to deal with personal issues quickly and move on to projects and pastimes you find satisfying. An intriguing connection to someone will spark your interest. Proceed with caution.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 If you take time out to relax, you will do a much better job. A physical challenge will be invigorating and will bring you in touch with someone who shares common interests. Romance is looking quite positive.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 The information you gather will help you make a good financial decision, as long as you don't let your personal life influence what needs to be done. Rely on technology to lighten your workload and your travel time. Leave personal problems alone until you have a better handle on the situation.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Emotional matters will surface, forcing you to discuss matters you may have let ride. Once you realize where you stand, it will be easier to make a move that is beneficial to your future plans. Travel if the journey will result in acquiring an important skill.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Your talent must be highlighted in order to make it worth your while to get involved in a financial partnership. Growth, expansion, and development should be your priority. Don't overdo it financially.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Set your sights high, and don't let what others do influence you. A problem at home should be rectified before you move ahead with personal plans. You may be caught in the middle of an unsavory situation if you ignore information.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Prepare to go another round if you didn't take care of pressing matters the first time. You'll be questioned about your plans and how you intend to fit them into your responsibilities. You cannot waste time or skirt issues.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Your commitment to finish what you start will impress someone you are interested in working alongside. Make sure you aren't taken for granted by others. You need to stabilize your financial situation.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Make a point of sharing your plans for the future and what you need from others to follow through. Trouble and stress at home or with a personal matter will be taxing, but don't let it slow down your professional progress.

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

- Listening Post with Terrence Neuzil, 7:15 a.m., Bruegger's, 404 First Ave., Coralville

- 2010 M.F.A. Graduation Exhibition, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Market-Dubuque Exhibition Space, 112 E. Market

- Tot Time, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive

- Sociable Seniors, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry

- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

- Psychiatry Continuing Medical Education: Research Seminar, "Disease-Modifying Trial Design for Progressive Brain Diseases: Too Literal Faith in Statistical Models?", Doug Langbehn, 12:30 p.m., 1502 UIHC Colloton Pavilion

- After School Activities, 3:15 p.m., Mercer Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive

- Johnson County Livable Community for Successful Aging Older Americans'

Month Events. "The Implications of Health Care Reform for Seniors," Peter Damiano, director of the UI Public Policy Center, 2 p.m., Coralville Library Schwab Auditorium, 1401 Fifth St.

• Inpatient Psychiatry Open House, 4:30 p.m., Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market Street

• Coralville Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1512 Seventh Street

• Parenting Workshop, 5:30 p.m., Penn Elementary, 230 N. Dubuque, North Liberty

• Free Pool, 7 p.m., TCB Pool Hall, 114 E. College

• Mother, 7 p.m., Bijou

• Seeing for Myself: Gaza May 2009, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

• Texas Hold 'em, 7 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walley Drive

• Cannon, Saul, Kilowatt, and the White Tornado, 8 p.m., George's, 312 E. Market

• Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

• Fallen Angels, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

I think on-stage nudity is disgusting, shameful and damaging to all things American. But if I were 22 with a great body, it would be artistic, tasteful, patriotic and a progressive religious experience.

— Shelley Winters //

Sleep Resource
www.hopfhomedesigns.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

5		4		9		2	3
1				6			
					7		
						5	
							9

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CHECK OUT dailiyowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3:30 p.m. University Lecture Committee, Reza Aslan, April 12
- 5 College of Dentistry, Groundbreaking Ceremony for Building Transformation, April 23
- 5:30 University of Iowa opens the new Energy Control Center, April 23
- 6:30 University Lecture Committee, Reza Aslan, April 12
- 8 College of Dentistry, Groundbreaking Ceremony for Building Transformation, April 23

8:30 University of Iowa opens the new Energy Control Center, April 23

9:30 Daily Iowan TV News

9:45 UITV Showcase, year-end reports from the UI School of Journalism

10:30 Daily Iowan TV News

10:45 UITV Showcase, year-end reports from the UI School of Journalism

11:30 Student Video Productions, season-ending videos produced by students

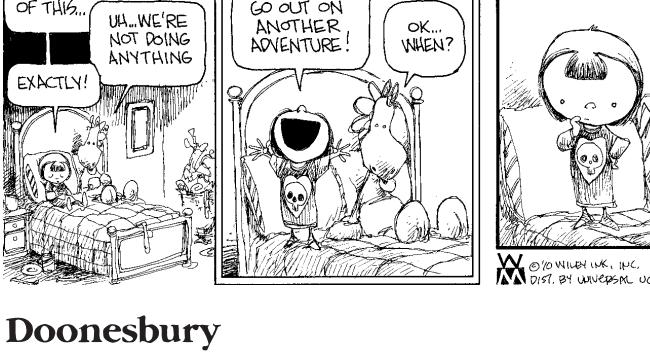
by Scott Adams

DILBERT



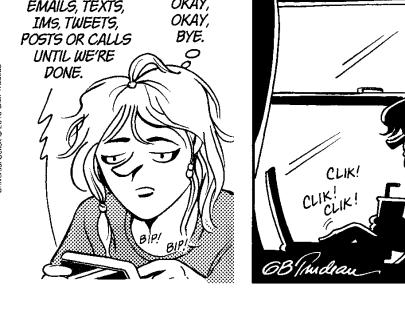
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0405

