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'My work is so much fun that I consider it a hobby.'

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PAPPAJOHN'S VISION TOUCHES ALL OF IOWA

The 81-year-old wakes up at 4:30 a.m., and traveled across the country within the past five days.

By **EMILY BUSSE**
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At age 5, John Pappajohn made his first paycheck: a daily wage of 10 cents working for his father at the family's corner grocery.

Soon, he was sacking potatoes, plucking chickens, and scrapping metal at the local junkyard every single morning to bring in a little more — 50 cents a day.

"I did anything I could to make a living as a kid," Pappajohn said in describing growing up during the Great Depression. "I was very entrepreneurial."

Roughly 75 years later, the aspiring entrepreneur is now among the top philanthropists in the nation, donating millions to medicine, art, and higher education in Iowa. In recognition, Pappajohn will receive what he describes as a "flattering" honorary doctoral degree from

the University of Iowa on Saturday, something UI officials are thrilled to offer.

"There's millions of ways [the Pappajohns] have positively affected the university, and it's not just through their financial donations," said Lynette Marshall, the UI Foundation president and CEO. "It's from their leadership and their vision of how Iowa can be the best it can be."

Most recently in 2009, Pappajohn and wife Mary Pappajohn gave a record-breaking \$26.4 million to fund a biomedical-research building, bringing their total donations to the university to \$38.6 million.

But long before Pappajohn was a world-renowned art collector, before he was a successful businessman, and before his name could be found atop buildings on the UI campus, he was forging a future for himself in the middle of America as the son of an immigrant.

SEE **PAPPAJOHN**, 3A

Decades of success

John Pappajohn has been involved in a large number of business and philanthropic ventures:

- Founded Des Moines-based Guardsman Life Insurance Co.
- Organized equity Dynamics Inc. and Pappajohn Capital Resources
- Donated \$47.3 million in 2009 alone
- Ranked as No. 23 on the *Chronicle of Philanthropy's* "Philanthropy 50" — two spots above Oprah Winfrey
- Has donated millions in scholarship money to needy students
- Founded the John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Centers at five Iowa universities and colleges.

LAST CALL

Anti-21 group files petition

The City Council could repeal the ordinance or send it to a public vote later this year.

By **NICOLE KARLIS**
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An anti-21 ordinance group filed a petition with the city clerk on Wednesday in an effort to put the 21-ordinance on the ballot.

Yes for Entertaining Students Safely, a political-action committee formed to combat the ordinance, which is scheduled to take effect June 1, submitted around 3,300 signatures in favor of a public vote on the issue.

"We believe we can address drinking problems with nightlife alternatives," said University of Iowa freshman Raj Patel, a cofounder of the group. "The ordinance is not the right approach."

City officials now must verify the signatures to ensure each one belongs to a registered voter, said City Clerk Marian Karr. Patel said a large number of the those signing were UI students, mainly because group members solicited in areas on or near campus.

Officials have 20 days to verify the signatures. If the names clear, the petition will be forwarded to the City Council, which can repeal the ordinance or send it to a public vote, Karr said.

City Councilor Susan Mims said the council hasn't discussed repealing the law.



Champion
councilor



Mims
councilor

SEE **21 VOTE**, 3A

City High won't change Fas Trac

Student Advisory Center

Plans for the new advisory center at City High will include:

- A full-time, qualified staff supervisor and mentor
- Access to counseling to explore reasons for students' academic and behavior trouble
- Feedback from teachers, administrators, and students regarding the center
- Peer-based mentoring programs

Source: City High officials

Officials say two new programs will complement the successful Fas Trac.

By **HOLLY HINES**
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When Arriana Aron started high school, she had trouble talking to teachers. She felt as though she couldn't ask them for help, and she just didn't take school seriously.

But after the 18-year-old started the Fas Trac program at City High, she learned to communicate with her teachers if she had trouble with her school work.

And this year, she was accepted to Kirkwood Community College.

All 18 seniors in the Fas Trac program — a group of 42 City High students who strive

to achieve academic and behavior goals they set for themselves — have been accepted to college.

Many credit program leader Henri Harper with helping them achieve this goal.

Aron said members of the group look up to Harper as a friend and mentor.

"When we're outside of our homes, Fas Trac is our family," she said.

Which is why many were concerned about the future of their program after learning Harper's position as juvenile-courts liaison at City High would be cut.

Some students said they didn't understand what

would happen to their program, and feared changes could affect its success.

But administrators said they would not alter Fas Trac and Harper could stay on with the group, even after his other position is eliminated and officials add two new student resources.

"[The programs are] going to complement each other," said Ann Browning, an assistant principal at City High. Fas Trac students have demonstrated too much success for administrators to consider changing the program, she said.

SEE **FAS TRAC**, 3A



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Clockwise from top left: City High seniors Taylor Denny, Wallace Karanja, Deidra Williams, and Anterio Nimmers were part of the Fas Trac program, a team of students who sets academic goals. All 18 of the seniors in the program have been accepted to college.

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UI renews Promise

Iowa Promise receives an extension.

By **MORGAN OLSEN**
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University of Iowa officials are still determined to meet the goals they set in 2005 — but they'll need more time to do it.



Loh
provost

Six years ago, as part of the Iowa Promise, UI officials drafted 44 goals in five areas: undergraduate education, graduate education, diversity, vitality, and engagement.

The five-year-plan will conclude this year and while not all 44 goals have been met, UI Provost Wallace Loh said the promise will get a counterpart: Renewing the Iowa Promise 2010-2015.

"We're not abandoning the promise we made," he said. "We are investing new energy and focus into it."

Despite national attention to shortfalls in graduate education and related controversy at the UI, several of the graduate-education goals have been

surpassed, said Graduate College Dean John Keller.

The graduate college exceeded its goal each year for the past five to increase the number of graduate students winning national fellowships or awards by 30 each year. In fiscal 2009, 68 new awards were presented.

Keller said graduate-education officials will focus on a new goal for the future: improving student outcome in employment opportunities.

Approximately half of the undergraduate-education goals are left uncompleted or in progress.

Officials have failed to meet their goal of raising undergraduate retention from 83.2 percent to 86 percent. In 2008, the last complete year available, the retention rate was 83 percent.

The issue is one officials have discussed all semester, and they are planning to tackle in the fall with the changes to University College, led by UI Associate Provost Beth Ingram.

Substantial results have been achieved in changes to diversity for the entire university, said Tom Rocklin, the interim vice president

The Iowa Promise accomplishments

Goals already reached by the university:

- Ethnic minorities in tenure/tenure track faculty positions: Increased to 18 percent
- Graduate assistant salary/tuition scholarship levels: Increased to the top third of peer institutions
- Complete study of undergrad experience: 2010 Task Force Reports
- Review general-education requirements: College of Liberal Arts and Sciences did, and changes will go into effect in 2011.

Source: UI officials

for Student Services.

While the number of ethnic minorities in tenured positions has exceeded its goal, officials say there is still room for improvement with diversifying the students in the future.

"Increasing minority students, staff, and faculty are a continued effort," said interim Chief Diversity Officer Nicole Nisly. "We hope the second part of the promise will reflect that."

The state Board of

Regents receives updates about the promises kept, and Regent Robert Downer said he's pleased with the progress so far, despite some pitfalls.

"We've been in an environment of ups and downs with respect to finances, and that's very difficult," he said. "I think there's been some excellent leadership put forth with the downturns we've had."

The regents have their own proposed strategic plan for 2010 to 2016. Regent schools update their strategic plans, such as the Iowa Promise, according to changes the regents put forth.

Those goals include making regent schools more affordable, increasing degree attainment of underrepresented minority students, and becoming more efficient, among others.

With goals already established, UI officials are confident change is on the horizon.

"Goals, and challenging goals in particular, are essential to progress," Rocklin said. "They direct decisions about where to allocate resources, and they inspire people within the university to reach for excellence."

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Russia-Iowa adoption connection

One hundred sixty-five Russian adoptions have occurred through one Iowa organization since 2000.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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Beth and Mike Deninger traveled more than 5,000 miles to meet their son for the first time in 2003.

They remember having only a few hours to spend with the 11-pound boy in an orphanage just outside Moscow.

But they recalled knowing immediately the baby would be a good fit with their other two children.

"We fell in love," Beth Deninger said. "It was a remarkable bond, and it was hard to leave him."

That 11-pound boy is now "Andrew," and he has lived with the Deningers for seven years.

After Russia's Foreign minister threatened to shut down international adoptions to the United States one month ago in response to a Tennessee woman who returned her adopted son to the country, local families hope the doors stay open.

"I'm sad for the kids who want to be adopted and the families who maybe don't know what's going to happen," said Val Craven, an adoptive parent from Indianola, Iowa.

And Anne Nieland, a director of Camp Hope, the Des Moines based organization that hosts children from Russia each summer, said the group has taken notice of the possible challenges for families wishing to adopt.

"Usually, we host the children in late June, but

what's developing has caused us to move up [Camp Hope]," she said.

There is still a large number of older orphans in need of adoption, Nieland said.

"They need love and care and a devoted family, and with older children, it's easy to see that they want one," said Nieland, who has adopted two boys.

Camp Hope has raised funds since 2000 to bring orphans older than 6 to Des Moines, hoping to get them adopted by local families, Nieland said. It costs around \$3,000 for the non-profit organization to fund one child's trip, she said.

This summer, the group hopes to fund at least eight orphans.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that approximately 22,000 international adoptions occur in the United States annually. But the U.S. State Department reports a steady decline in Russian adoptions since 2004.

Since 2000, Camp Hope has placed more than 160 orphans with local families — including the Cravens.

Craven said she and husband Paul Craven brought home their daughters, sisters Nastya and Tanya, just before the Tennessee mother claimed the 7-year-old boy had development problems that were never brought to her attention.

Given the circumstance, Val Craven said, she considers her family lucky.

As of now, no adoption



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Madelyn Deninger and brother Andrew sit in their Iowa City home on Tuesday. When Andrew was 6 months old, the Deninger family adopted him from an orphanage a few hours south of Moscow.

freeze has occurred between the two countries. On Wednesday, the Russian children's rights commissioner told CNN that an adoption agreement between Russia and the United States is set to be completed by Friday.

Nieland said children from Russia orphanages could have developmental problems, including attention-deficit disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and even food hoarding. But Craven and Deninger

both said they talked to doctors, teachers, and social workers to understand the children's histories.

Today, Andrew's favorite subject in kindergarten is math. He likes playing kickball, and his parents call the blond boy "Mr. Popularity."

He learned English as his first language, though the Deningers are teaching the 7-year-old Russian. And on Tuesday night, all he wanted was to skip dinner and have a popsicle.

METRO

9 charged with accessing Obama records

Nine Coralville workers were charged with accessing President Obama's student-loan records

when he was a candidate, president-elect, and president.

The defendants are Andrew Lage, 54, Patrick Roan, 51, Sandra Teague, 54, John Phommigong, 29, Anna Rhodes, 32, Gary Grenell, 58, Lisa Torney, 49, Julie Kline, 38, and Mercedes Costoyas, 53.

All are charged in federal court in Davenport.

According to the indictments, when the nine were employed at an unspecified contractor for the US Department of Education, they accessed information about Obama's student loans between

July 26, 2007, and March 13, 2009.

Arraignments are scheduled for May 24.

If convicted, each person faces up to a year in prison and a maximum fine of \$100,000.

— by Regina Zilbermints

POLICE BLOTTER

Rachel Allen-Holbrook, 23, 812 E. Fairchild St., was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Aaron Baker, 19, 104 Currier, was charged Wednesday with possession of a fake ID.

Russell Barbary, 43, 2458 Lakeside Drive Apt. 8, was charged Wednesday with domestic abuse.

Demarion Brewer, 28, 2130 Davis Court, was charged Tuesday with unlawful use of another's ID.

Lakesha Davis, 22, 2411 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3211, was charged Tuesday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Kari Goodchild, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday

with PAULA.

Rose Lagrange, 52, 2072 Sherman Drive, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree theft.

Kari Jurgenson, 38, 133 Hawkeye Court, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

William Perry, 19, 5616 Daum, was charged Monday with pos-

session of drug paraphernalia.

Joshua Sandholm, 22, 418 N. Van Buren St., was charged April 30 with possession of marijuana.

Yoshio Vo, 21, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with domestic assault.

Justin Weaver, 22, 418 N. Van Buren St., was charged April 30 with possession of marijuana.

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FAS TRAC

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Browning said officials cut the liaison position because new advisory center staff will aim to tackle concerns similar to those Harper has addressed as liaison.

Officials aim to reduce the number of minority students receiving suspensions from school, she said, and to overhaul procedures for how City High officials help suspended students.

Browning also noted the new organizations will be funded using district money, while Fas Trac is funded by donations.

Harper said he plans to continue in his role as coordinator of Fas Trac next year.

Junior Bree Marshall said she'd continue with Fas Trac as long as there's a program to go back to.

During a trip to Alabama with Harper and fellow Fas Trac members, Marshall decided she wanted to study criminal justice and psychology at Alabama State University. She plans to apply next year.

Even though Fas Trac



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Some feared Fas Trac would suffer because mentor Henri Harper lost his position as juvenile-courts liaison at City High. However, Harper will continue to be involved in the program.

classmate Aron has Kirkwood as an option, she said, she plans to spend her summer completing an internship at the Marion Delinquent Center in Indiana. If she's offered a job there in the fall, she'll attend community college there, she said while researching schools online.

Aron said she plans to eventually land a job in a juvenile-delinquent center, combining her interests in criminal justice and working with kids.

"I wasn't the perfect child when I was younger, either," she said.

21 VOTE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"Our hope is that it will go into effect June 1 and stay in effect," she said.

However, the majority of councilors have said they would hold a public vote in November instead of a special election, which would cost additional money.

Councilor Connie Champion said she wasn't surprised to hear that the organizers had submitted the petition, noting that 2,500 signatures — the minimum required for the petition — isn't "hard to gather."

Anti-21 organizers relied heavily on students in 2007, when a 21-ordinance was also on the November ballot.

Voters defeated the ordinance that year, with 18- to 24-year-olds making up more than 60 percent of those casting ballots. The issue went to a public vote then after a pro-21 group petitioned the city.

Patel said he and other group members plan to continue gathering supporters over the summer.

"When the students leave, they give us a prime opportunity to go to neighborhoods and drum up support in areas you usually don't," Patel said, and the group will "re-energize"



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

People wait in line outside the Summit to celebrate the defeat of the 21-ordinance on Nov. 6, 2007.

students in the fall.

Several UI students told *The Daily Iowan* they plan on voting in November if the 21-ordinance is on the ballot.

UI junior Emily Cruse agreed with Patel, saying

the 21-ordinance isn't the answer to binge-drinking problems.

"[The bar scene] has been like this for so long," she said. "I don't think it will make any difference."

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METRO

School plans worry some in Hills

Some Hills community members are discussing concerns regarding potential redistricting decisions that could negatively affect students in the Hills area.

In a series of e-mails, community members discussed addressing the Hills City Council to arrange a meeting between councilors and Iowa City School Board members.

Julie Van Dyke, a member of the Hills PTO, said in an e-mail she is concerned School Board members may make boundary changes that would increase the commute time for students and parents in the Hills area by sending those students to City High rather than West High.

She said this could have a negative effect on these students by cutting into their time do homework, and the travel time could restrict some parents from attending extracurricular activities.

At Tuesday's School Board meeting, some members said they would rather move boundaries for students living in Hills than for students living near Wickham Elementary, in Coralville.

— by Holly Hines

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Born in Greece, Pappajohn gained dual citizenship when his father moved his wife and the then 9-month-old to America.

By then a U.S. citizen himself, Pappajohn's father opened a corner grocery in Mason City, naming it "Evia" after the Greek state in which his son was born.

The family, later including Pappajohn's younger brothers Aristotle and Socrates, fit in to the "melting pot" neighborhood well. Twenty-nine nationalities were represented in his grade school alone, Pappajohn said.

As he grew older, he took on other jobs — learning to order goods for the store, working with customers, making deliveries, and sewing tents for the Army during the war.

"My philosophy is to do any kind of job because you learn from anything," he said, calling those jobs part of his "early education." "That's what I did."

He points to his father as handing down a strong work ethic.

"He was an entrepreneur when he came over," Pappajohn said. "He couldn't speak the language, and we made a living."

But when his father died of a heart attack when he was 16, Pappajohn's adolescence ended quickly.

"[His death] in retrospect was one of the best things that happened to me," he said. "All of us matured very quickly."

While his mother went to English school, it took Pappajohn six years to get the college degree he had promised his parents as he and his brothers switched off years work-

ing at the store and attending school.

After two years of community college in Mason City, Pappajohn enrolled at the UI. Paying his own way through school, his work ethic hadn't let up.

At what was then Brady's Supermarket on Burlington Street, he worked every morning, lunch hour, afternoon, and Saturday shift, taking advantage of a free lunch of smoked carp and salami while he worked. He also waited tables at his fraternity house, Phi Gamma Delta.

By 1952, with a business degree, \$2,000 in the bank, and no debt, Pappajohn was finally where he wanted to be.

"I was anxious to get out of school because I wanted to start a business," he said. "I didn't want to interview for a job. I just wanted to start a business."

Soon thereafter, the young graduate traveled around the state to raise the \$1.5 million needed to start the Des Moines-based Guardsmen Life Insurance Co. This first start-up was followed by one successful venture after the other.

Regent Robert Downer, a member of an Iowa City law firm, has worked with Pappajohn on business transactions occasionally since the 1970s.

"I can tell you, he's someone who pays close attention to how dollars are used," Downer said, calling Pappajohn "spectacularly gifted" at business. "He's not someone who accepts mediocrity."

Philanthropy for higher education has also been a long-term focus of Pappajohn's — he points to the \$10 a year he gave to the UI when he first graduated.

"That's all I had," he said. "You've got to pay

back the university, and I think that when you can afford to pay more, you pay more."

Today his name graces the façade on several buildings around campus: the Pappajohn Business Building, the Pappajohn Pavilion at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, and the John and Mary Pappajohn Clinical Cancer Center.

His donations to medicine in particular have helped developed "breakthrough treatments," said Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs.

"The impact of the Pappajohns' generosity is immeasurable," Robillard wrote in an e-mail.

His generosity has also gone toward funding \$3.5 million in scholarship funds to needy students, entrepreneurial centers at five different Iowa universities and colleges, and a world-class sculpture garden in Des Moines.

The president of the UI, for one, is extremely appreciative.

"John Pappajohn's vision, generosity, and service have touched the lives of countless Iowans and inspired extraordinary change throughout not just our state, but the nation, and the world," UI President Sally Mason wrote in an e-mail.

Turning 82 this summer, the self-described lifelong entrepreneur has fulfilled his own "greatest advice": Love what you do.

"My work is so much fun that I consider it a hobby," he said.

One reason for that success is the mantra "positive mental attitude."

"It doesn't do any good to get down," Pappajohn said. "Positive mental attitude. With everything you do. School, friends, relationships, business, it makes a difference. It makes a big difference in life."

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Point/Counterpoint

Was the City Council right to hire an outside firm to conduct its city manager search?

Yes

The firing of City Manager Michael Lombardo last spring should not be held up as a reason not to seek outside consultation in the search this time around.

An outside firm, PAR Group, was responsible for finding Lombardo last time; councilors let him go last spring. Last month, the city hired Slavin Management Consultants Inc. of Norcross, Ga., for around \$14,000, and those who have done business with the firm have had positive things to say.

"It did a very good job providing us with qualified candidates," Margrace Buckler, the director of human resources for the city of Columbia, Mo., told *The Daily Iowan* in a story published Wednesday.

It is unfortunate that the city spent thousands of dollars on a search that only turned up a person who lasted just a year. But there were more factors at play than simply Lombardo's being discovered by a third-party organization. To instantly deem companies who specialize in such business useless would be a misjudgment.

Further, to conclude from the Lombardo incident that the city is somehow more capable of researching and determining a proper candidate for the position is completely unfounded. While it is certainly not ideal for the city to spend additional funds on another search, there is no evidence to suggest that the City Council would be able to do a better job than a company that specializes in such tasks.

Councilors were right to leave the job to the professionals.

— by Tyler Hakes

No

The last time the City Council used a search firm to find a city manager, it ended up firing the winning candidate, Michael Lombardo.

I realize that using search firms allows city officials to more efficiently use their time. But given the debacle with the last search firm, I think councilors would be better spent searching for someone they know will fit the needs of Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan has reported that the city fired Lombardo for "personnel reasons." The City Council hired a search firm that would guarantee Lombardo's employment for 12 months. That sounded like a deal — except when the council voted 7-0 to fire Lombardo and the whole process had to begin again.

When the process began anew, the previous consultancy group, PAR Group, went bankrupt, interrupting the search so much the council had to officially delay the process.

Now the council has hired Slavin Management Consultants Inc. to the tune of \$14,000. That \$14,000 is a waste, especially when the consultants cannot truly guarantee anything about any candidate.

Councilors were wrong to hire a consulting firm. The last city manager was not worth keeping around, despite the enormous time (and cost) investment of getting a new one.

And now the councilors have made the same mistake.

— by Jonathan Groves

Your turn. Was the City Council right to hire an outside firm to conduct its city manager search? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Where did students' money go?

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What I will most remember about my senior year at the University of Iowa is sobering: our school in financial-crisis mode and students playing the role of victim.

In December, the state Board of Regents voted for a one-time surcharge on students to offset budget cuts. This spring, the \$100 surcharge found its way onto the U-bills of all full-time students (and prorated for part-time students). Many were not amused, and neither was I.

Eventually, the contentious buzz surrounding the surcharge went silent, and the myriad of dissidence came to a halt. And for months, \$2.4 million of the student's cash sat in the UI general-education fund, accumulating interest.

Then the governor came to town. And now I have a bone to pick.

Gov. Chet Culver descended upon Iowa City on April 15 to sign the supplemental-appropriations bill, which pumped more than \$30 million into Iowa's public universities. Of the total amount split among the three state universities, the UI held stake to \$14.4 million.

Because of the appropriations bill, university officials made the intelligent decision to reimburse the spring-semester surcharge. But even though I'm \$100 richer (well, I really came out even, I suppose), I'm still irked. Students seeking education at a public university are not responsible for bailing out their school. We are not the government, and the UI is not Goldman Sachs.

The surcharge essentially forced UI students to act as a pseudo-bank: We forked over our money to the university, and it held it until a substantially larger monetary resource — courtesy of the state — appeared. Ultimately, administrators determined it was no longer a necessity to tuck the \$2.4 million under their proverbial mattresses.

The question now: What will the UI do with the interest accrued from our surcharge dollars?

"Any interest that accumulated was retained in the general-education fund and will be allocated from the general-education fund to the benefit of the entire university," UI spokesman Tom Moore wrote me via e-mail.

But UI students — not just the institution — should benefit from the surcharge. Because students became compulsory investors when they contributed \$100 to UI's fiduciary security, it's only fair for us to receive any dividends.

Unfortunately, I wouldn't look forward to seeing any money beyond the recent reimbursement. Nevertheless, I believe that any revenue from the one-time charge must find its way into the hands of students, no matter the amount.

"The amount was probably not significant," Moore about the interest stemming from the surcharge, and the total number is not yet calculated.

But not significant to whom? Clearly, this is a relative statement. Even Moore acknowledged that "not a significant amount" is an ambiguous term. While the interest accumulated may not build a new lecture hall, a few extra dollars can go a long way for the average college student. And UI officials need to go a long way to better represent students and increase financial transparency.

All students in college deserve to know where their money is going and why, and the UI's spring surcharge failed to meet those expectations. The \$100 charge ended up playing the role of a life preserver in an ocean of uncertainty until the rescue crew came along with \$14.4 million.

So if there's interest left over, UI officials should consider passing it along to students as a token of gratitude.

"We're sticking up and fighting for students," Culver told *The Daily Iowan* after signing the appropriation bill in April.

How about next time the UI sticks up for its students instead of treating us like an ATM? ■

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An incomplete assessment of the Iowa Promise

I enjoyed reading the editorial in Wednesday's *Daily Iowan* pertaining to the Iowa Promise. Although the introduction to the assessment stated, "Each section of the plan is addressed, using measures of success offered by the Promise," I found nothing that discussed the progress made in the fifth section: Graduate and Professional Education and Research, which is a hallmark of an outstanding public research institution. This is a glaring omission, because great progress continues to be made at the University of Iowa in these areas. For example, in terms of graduate education, great progress has been made on the four indicators of progress.

First, in each year of the Promise, graduate students have far exceeded the goal of attaining 30 new external fellowships and award; second, steady progress has been made to improve the time to degree for our doctoral programs such that the median is 5.9 years for those who graduated between 2004-2009; third, as the UI has expanded its tuition scholarship program, the average compensation to our graduate assistants is now in the top third of our peer group, an improvement from being in the bottom third; and fourth, redeployment of financial resources has led to more competitive recruitment fellowships, an increase in the number of retention and degree-completion fellowships, and has allowed us to create travel fellowships for graduate researchers to conduct and present their research.

In fairness to the hardworking faculty, students, and staff on our campus, it would behoove the Editorial Board to provide a complete assessment on all five aspects of the Iowa Promise. I think your readers would be pleased with the results.

John Keller
associate provost and dean, UI
Graduate College

Ordinance will have indirect consequences

I don't believe that the Iowa City City Council fully understands the financial crunch it has put on the downtown Iowa City businesses with the 21-ordinance. If it wants to keep under-age patrons out of the bars, fine. But that could keep them out of the downtown area completely. If that

happens, not only will the bars be hurt financially, but so will restaurants and taxi services.

Councilors have also put some students out of jobs because bars will let some employees go as an effect of the ordinance. On top of that, you will have more students drinking in their dorm rooms, which the university tried to cut down on this year by raising the severity of the fines. I do not need out-of-touch councilors telling me what I can do when they don't know what's going on downtown.

They talk as if the word "alcohol" is a bad word and as we young adults are ruining Iowa City. What they don't realize is the money we bring to Iowa City.

Sam Zurcher
UI student

Guest opinion

Consider the shortfalls of moving away from coal

By ADDISON STARK

I agree with the sentiment of the environmental activists whom the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board echoed in its May 11 editorial.

Still, I would argue that the stated goal of decreasing the University of Iowa's coal use is an indirect and economically suboptimal way to address the larger goal of decreasing the university's per-capita annual CO₂ emissions. Further, attempting to achieve the singular goal of shifting away from coal could undermine other necessary aims of the UI's energy supply — namely, reliability of service and cost effectiveness.

The UI is a large research university with a

critical need for reliability of both electricity- and heating-generation capacity. A policy of shifting away from the university's coal/biomass co-generation system would have the indirect effect of decreasing the reliability of the UI's energy system; it would increase the school's exposure to the external grid and decrease local heat-production capacity.

Further, switching to non-dispatchable power sources such as solar and wind are, in my opinion, a nonstarter because of their intermittent nature. These technologies do have their place for adoption in the national electricity infrastructure. On the local scale, however, the

intermittency could be detrimental.

One successful approach that the UI has been taking is increasing the amount of biomass used in the co-generation facility. But this resource is not limitless. Additionally, continued increases in the biomass fed to the boilers could cause suboptimal operating conditions because of the different chemical and physical properties of the biomass. Therefore, it is unlikely the UI's coal consumption could be completely offset in this way.

In addition, the Editorial Board's argument had a great deal of dissonance when compared with the rest of the opinions put forth this academic year. A

policy of switching away from coal would certainly increase the operating cost of the university, which would require increased tuition and fees from the students.

I personally believe in science and support a federal climate policy. In the event of a real price being put on carbon-dioxide emissions through federal policy, the economics of fuel switching away from coal would improve. But costs would also increase for students. It is important for the Editorial Board to face real facts and consider the inherent tradeoffs of the policies it argues for, instead of neglecting the costs.

Finally, I feel that it is important to point out that

there is a UI plan to increase energy efficiency and renewable-energy use, along with reducing overall energy use. It is spelled out in the UI Energy Conservation and Management Plan released in 2007. This plan called for a 10 percent reduction of energy use on a square-foot basis universitywide and for 15 percent of the UI's energy to come from renewable energy, both by 2013. In 2009, President Sally Mason's administration moved up the target to this year. While many concerned parties might believe that this does not go far enough, it is important to note that at the time of its creation it was — and still is — one of the most progressive energy policies adopted by

a major university.

The formation of the original plan included student input through the Energy Conservation Advisory Committee, which was, sadly, disbanded in 2009 during the formation of the new Office of Sustainability. I urge concerned students, UI Student Government, and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students to demand the UI Office of Sustainability create an advisory council similar to the former committee. It would consist of students, faculty, and staff, and it would continue to drive energy and sustainability policy as it has been able to do in the past. Addison Stark is a graduate student at MIT and a former UISG vice president.

Spotlight Iowa City

Outspokenly human on television

Elsie Gauley Vega uses Senior Citizen TV as a platform to discuss lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender acceptance.

By HANNAH KRAMER
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When Elsie Gauley Vega moved back to her home state of Iowa in 2007, she came to Iowa City determined to be a voice for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community.

"I felt as a lesbian citizen and a lesbian church member, I had work to do," she said.

Living near the Iowa City Senior Center, Vega, 82, soon discovered the TV studio it offers and started the show "Neighbors and Friends" — a platform to discuss lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender issues.

"I knew that society needed to learn, to know, and accept the fact that, generation after generation, a certain percent of the population is lesbian, gay, or transgendered," she said.

On "Neighbors and Friends," Vega has featured various clergy members in the Iowa City area. As an active member of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender caucus in the reconciling movement to gain acceptance in the church, Vega displays an



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Elsie Gauley Vega points to her wedding photo in her Ecumenical Towers apartment on Wednesday. Vega is a lesbian, but she also knew she wanted to be a mother, so she married a Panamanian man and they had four children together.

parades and lectures," said Nelle Dunlap, a camera operator, UI alumna, and former *Daily Iowan* staffer. "She is kind of an anomaly in the [lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender] community."

Vega said not everyone has to stand up and acknowledge her or his sexuality overtly. She recognizes her openness is not something everyone is comfortable with, but she thinks people should be able to "live and let live."

"The purpose to my show is aimed, not simply at lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender itself, but to straight people who need to know how human we are and stop being afraid or standoffish," she said.

interest in getting perspectives of clergy on her show.

Senior Citizen TV director and University of Iowa grad student Josh Eklow said he appreciates the bluntness Vega brings to the program.

"Part of why it works so well is that she is kind of disarming, so people are more willing to talk to her," 24-year-old Eklow said. "She gets answers to questions that [most] people wouldn't ask."

More recently, the show has changed its interviewees. There have

been appearances of lesbian couples of various ages as well as gay couples and single people, because, as Vega said, "We are not all couples."

Last year, the Senior Center had a contingent in the Gay Pride Parade for the first time. Some members of the group were part of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community, such as Vega, and others were friendly supporters of the group. Vega is able to do interviews on site at events such as the parade.

"It is really fun when we get to go out and cover

Elsie Gauley Vega

- **Age:** 82
- **Hometown:** Sheffield, Iowa
- **College:** Westmar College (now closed; formerly located in Le Mars, Iowa)
- **Children:** Four
- **Previous occupation:** Teacher
- **Celebrity comparison:** Barbara Walters
- **Watch "Neighbors and Friends":** <http://www.icsctv.net/2009/06/neighbors-and-friends.html>

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Board suspends license of ex-UIHC physician

The Iowa Board of Medicine has indefinitely suspended the medical license of a former doctor at University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics, according to a press release.

Samir Haddad, 54, allegedly sexually assaulted the adult daughter of a patient who was

under his care in the intensive-care unit in May 2007. The alleged victim, a Crawford County native, sued the UIHC and the state of Iowa in January. Haddad admitted to having sexual contact with the woman but claimed it was consensual, according to the lawsuit.

Haddad must complete a board-approved "professional boundaries program" before he is able to apply for reinstatement. He was ordered to pay a

\$5,000 fine, and he now must have a female chaperone present when treating female patients. If the board reinstates Haddad, he will be placed on probation for five years.

— by Sam Lane



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Jory Helms' arm rests on the side of his hospital bed in the UIHC renal dialysis center on Wednesday. Helms, a former Hawkeye defensive lineman, receives dialysis because his kidneys have failed.

HELMS

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"Unfortunately, there are frequently no early symptoms of kidney failure because you're built with about 10 times the kidney capacity you need to feel well," Somers said. "Frequently, people lose a lot of their kidney function before they feel sick. And then when they do feel sick, they're not specific symptoms."

With only 7 percent of the country possessing O-negative blood, finding a donor for Jory is tricky. But another consideration is tissue type. Somers noted that because the majority of donors are white — particularly here in Iowa — finding someone with the right blood and tissue type can be difficult.

After hearing the initial diagnosis, Jory's emotions got the best of him. At 24, he seemed too young and too healthy to be struck with such a serious condition.

"I just bawled. It literally felt like I got hit by a brick wall," he said. "I just was speechless for a second and then in disbelief. I just remember tears falling down my face."

The diagnosis had particular meaning because just four years earlier, the disease had killed his father.

In Jory's case, end-stage renal failure may have been hereditary.

"He is young for this to happen, but if he has a genetic tendency to it, that would not be unusual," Somers said. "If you look in the African-American population, they tend to get it fairly young."

Today, his mother, Lovice Helms, recalls not believing what she had initially heard.

"It was like déjà vu all over again," she said. "I just saw him as being in his dad's shoes and it kind of frightened me. I didn't know with Jory being as young as he was, he didn't have kids, never gotten married, I wasn't sure how this was going to play out."

Growing up in Chicago, Jory always loved football — partially because of his older brother, Shun.

As a kid, Jory would tag along and watch him play. Shun was good enough to

earn a spot as a cornerback on the football team at Benedictine University, a Division-III school in Lisle, Ill.

Jory had success on the football field, too. As a linebacker for Leo Catholic High School in Chicago, he earned all-area and all-conference first-team honors as a senior.

Originally, the young athlete was interested in Eastern Michigan and Purdue. But after visiting Iowa, everything changed. He called the coaches later that day and committed, becoming part of Kirk Ferentz's first recruiting class in 1999.

While it was originally then-assistant football coach Bret Bielema who had taken notice of Jory, Ferentz still remembers the initial encounter he had with the 6-2, 220-pound football player.

"We met him. He came in for a visit, and we were very impressed," Ferentz said. "Jory is a good young man with a great family. We felt like he'd be a good fit here."

Upon arrival that fall, the scholarship athlete had to adjust to college life in Iowa City. But during his sophomore season, he had a new challenge — switching to a different position on the field.

Ferentz and his staff wanted to make the defense faster, so they decided to move a group of linebackers and other position players to the defensive line.

"We agreed to it. It wasn't like they forced us or anything," Jory said. "It was a little different playing with our hand on the ground, but it was fun. A lot of fun."

But later in the season, Jory had to deal with a far more difficult challenge in his life.

His passing was sudden.

Nothing seemed to be too wrong when Jory called his father, Gordon Helms, and asked how he was feeling.

"All right," Jory remembers his father saying.

But within one short week, things went from "all right" to his father's admittance to the intensive-care unit to his unexpected death on March 1, 2002.

Jory knew his father hadn't been in good shape. But no one in the family knew the severity of how sick he really was. Described as "hard-head-

ed" by Lovice, it seemed that Gordon only wanted to do things his way, sometimes ignoring guidelines given by the doctors.

"He wasn't used to being sick for one thing," she said. "And he didn't know how to accept his sickness. It was hard for him to really see himself being in the condition he was in. He was a strong man."

Jory had volunteered to get tested to see if he was a match to help his father, but it wasn't what he had wanted.

"My husband thought if Jory donated a kidney, he wouldn't be able to pursue his goal of being a football player because that's what Jory loved to do," Lovice said.

And it just so happened that love kept him in Iowa City, too.

"If I had known at the time, it was as bad as it was, I would have went home as soon as I could have," Jory said about his father's illness. "Not being there, not being able to talk to him face-to-face before he passed away, that's what really bothered me about it."

It was a difficult moment.

Jory left school for a week after learning about the loss of his father. He felt he needed to gather his thoughts.

Should he continue school and football? Or should he be home with his family in Chicago?

Words of wisdom from his mother helped guide him back to Iowa City.

"His father always wanted him to get his degree and get an education," she said. "I knew that with his father passing, even though he was gone, the only thing Jory was going to do was be some comfort for me here."

"But I felt like it would have been better for him to put his mind to good use and pursue his degree. I encouraged him to do that, and his father would have loved it also."

And so he did. While the rest of the semester was difficult, he found support back at Iowa, playing for the team and pursuing a degree in art.

Jory is thankful for getting an opportunity to do what he loved. After red-shirting his freshman year, he played in four seasons, making 15 appearances in limited action with four tackles in his career.

Despite the limited

playing time, Ferentz can still recall the difficult path his former player traveled.

"Jory endured some tough times, certainly of his father's passing," the coach said. "He had a rough go early in his career. He did a great job of fighting through that and really became a really valued team member as he matured and got older. But it wasn't an easy road for him."

But football helped. Practices and weight-lifting sessions often distracted the sophomore from the heartache he felt. And at 20, it also helped him develop a resiliency he would need sooner than later.

Learning from his father's mistakes, Jory refuses to give up.

He splits time between his day job as a bank teller and his night job working at the Airliner. With girlfriend Elyse Meardon by his side, Jory tries to look past his health challenges.

But the disease is never too far away.

He attends dialysis treatments three times a week. He goes to the UIHC and gets hooked up to a machine that does for him what his kidneys can no longer do on their own. But despite his stature, the process can still be draining.

"[Dialysis] feels like you just ran a marathon," he said. But it's getting easier. "I don't feel as run-down as I used to."

He also follows a strict regimen of medication, including taking 30 pills a day.

"It's sort of a pain," Jory said. "I have to take four pills for parathyroid hormone. Then there's three to four other pills I take for blood pressure. Then there's these two pills I have to take seven of with every meal."

The schedule isn't easy to keep up with, but it's one that'll keep him alive. He can stay on dialysis for the rest of his life, but a healthy new kidney would be the best option.

The former Hawkeye with the bright smile couldn't have imagined spending his life in the hospital, but he maintains an optimistic attitude.

"Everything happens for a reason," he said. "So obviously, it's to teach me or to make others aware of it."

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WRESTLING

Metcalfe to wrestle different opponent

Despite a last-minute switch, two-time national champion Brent Metcalf will still wrestle on the U.S.S. Intrepid today during the 2010 Beat the Streets Gala in New York.

Metcalf, originally slated to face North Carolina State's

Darrion Caldwell, will wrestle former Penn State grappler and junior world freestyle champion Bubba Jenkins in the main-event bout tonight.

According to a release, Caldwell again tweaked his shoulder during a training session on Monday, an injury that kept him from the collegiate mat during

the 2009-10 campaign. Cornell freshman and 141-pound NCAA champion Kyle Duke was also scheduled to wrestle Metcalf, but he was recently ruled out for undisclosed reasons.

Historically, the senior Hawkeye hasn't had much trouble with Jenkins, who left the Cael Sanderson's Nittany Lion

squad last season and will compete for Arizona State next fall.

Metcalf beat Jenkins in 2008 to claim his first national title in St. Louis and defeated him a second time in the Big Ten championship finals in 2009 in State College, Pa.

- by Ryan Young

Men's tennis ready for next year

The Iowa men's tennis team notched its third-consecutive winning season and will try to duplicate that success next year.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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Three years, three winning seasons.

Although the Iowa men's tennis team (13-10, 4-6 Big Ten) lost in the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament and wasn't selected to participate in next week's NCAA Tournament, head coach Steve Houghton said the Hawkeyes' third-consecutive winning season exceeded all expectations.

"Our numbers were pretty good, especially our 13 wins," Houghton said. "We played a harder schedule with the Kickoff Classic Tournament, but we still finished with five Big Ten wins."

Those include a first-round victory over Purdue in the Big Ten Tournament.

All signs indicate that the Hawkeyes will continue that success next year. Four starters will return, including team MVP and Big Ten Sportsmanship Honoree Will Vasos, Most Improved Player Austen Kauss, and Outstanding Newcomer Marc Bruche.

Vasos was Iowa's most consistent player, accumulating a 15-9 record while playing as high as No. 2 in

the lineup. He said he was honored to receive the Tyler Cleveland Most Valuable Player award, but he also recognized his teammates.

"It could have gone to any one of the guys," he said. "I'm grateful and honored and a little lucky."

Kauss posted a team-best .684 winning percentage, including a 6-3 Big Ten mark, and received his award after not playing at all last year. His excellence was exemplified by a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Pacific's Chase Oliphant on March 20.

Bruche transferred from Baylor after struggling to earn playing time for the No. 8 Bears, and Houghton said he was pleased with how the junior-to-be handled playing in the No. 1 slot.

"He was in a completely new situation," Houghton said. "He was an inexperienced college player, but he held his own against some of the best players in the country."

In addition to the returning core, several players will compete to fill the roster spots left by departing seniors Reinoud Haal and Tommy McGeorge.

Among those in the mix for playing time is freshman Joey White. Houghton praised the Cedar Rapids native for the progress he's made while redshirting this year.

"Joey's gotten a ton better," Houghton said. "I'll be very surprised if he's not in the lineup next year."

Houghton also received a commitment on Tuesday from high-school star Chase Tomlins, a three-time Oklahoma state singles champion who could see playing time next year.

The 29-year coach said he is waiting to hear from "a couple" more strong recruits in the coming weeks as well, but can't reveal their names until they sign letters of intent.

No matter who the Hawkeyes end up signing, next year's success depends on established players continuing to perform well. Vasos said he fully expects the team to rebound from its NCAA snub.

"We're going to bring a lot of experience into next year," he said. "We played a lot of close matches and learned a lot about ourselves. We have the chemistry to do big things."



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Diane Nukuri-Johnson trains at the Recreation Center on Monday. After competing in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, she is training to compete in the marathon at the 2012 London Olympics.

OLYMPICS

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medal or anything — it was really just more of an experience."

And since 2000, Nukuri-Johnson's life has been defined by good, bad, and uncommon experiences.

Just one year after her first Olympic stint, she witnessed an incident that still sends chills down her spine. On her way home from a track meet in Burundi, the 17-year-old watched an Army officer get shot in front of her.

"All I kept thinking was that could have been me," Nukuri-Johnson said. "I knew it wasn't safe there anymore, and I wanted to build a life and find a good place to train. I knew running could be my way out."

So she chose to run. Iowa's head track and field coach Layne Anderson formed an instant bond with Nukuri-Johnson and assisted in bringing her to Iowa, where she competed through 2008.

Two years later, Nukuri-Johnson is still in Iowa City, training under Anderson's guidance.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for her as a person," Anderson said. "She's earned everything she's ever gotten, and she's never felt sorry for herself."

And he is confident her dedication will earn her a spot in the marathon at 2012 London Games — even though she has never run the 26.2-mile distance.

As preparation, Nukuri-Johnson registered for the 2010 Chicago Marathon, where she hopes to get a low enough time to once again sport red and green in the Olympics.

"I chose to run for Burundi because I want to inspire young girls there," Nukuri-Johnson said. "Running isn't really popular there, and women don't really play sports. Hopefully, young girls will see that you can run, and you can go to college."

While perhaps her message hasn't resonated in

Africa yet, members of the Iowa team said they consider Nukuri-Johnson an inspiration.

Senior Fionna Fallon said Nukuri-Johnson's presence at practice is uplifting.

"She's an amazing person on and off the field," Fallon said. "She leads by example. We were brought up in our own world, and sometimes we may forget how much harder someone had to work to get to where they are."

Fallon has witnessed Nukuri-Johnson's daily dedication, and she is confident that the extensive training will help the former Hawkeye reach her "ultimate goal."

"There are people who always doubt you, and people back home just don't understand," Nukuri-Johnson said. "Now, I just want to prove to them that they can do it, too. I did everything else I ever wanted to do, and the London Games are my next step."

ALEXANDER

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But what the Hawkeyes missed the most wasn't her ability to fill the basket. It wasn't even Alexander's incredible knack for crashing the glass.

The team desperately missed her intangibles.

"She's a very confident competitor," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "She brings that air of confidence to the floor, which not only helps the players on our team but also intimidates the other team a little bit."

"She's an incredible competitor. It doesn't matter what you challenge her with. She's going to step up and try her best to do it. And she loves to win, so she will do whatever it takes to win. We lost those elements."

Even upon her return, Iowa's spark plug wasn't near 100 percent. Alexander said she felt as though she missed virtually 14 games because she wasn't close to her normal self in her first seven games back. And the Hawkeyes continued to struggle, dropping five of the first eight games after she returned from injury.

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— Lisa Bluder, head coach

But as Alexander re-established her double-double machine-like form, the chemistry of a young roster blossomed. Iowa won nine of its last 11 regular-season games and finished third in the Big Ten.

"She had to get her game legs back underneath her," Bluder said. "Her shooting touch. Just her timing of everything. I think it would take somebody else an awful lot longer than it took her. It was just a great comeback by Kach."

The accolades rolled in for her. She earned recognition as an honorable mention All-American by both the Associated Press and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

But Alexander won't rest on her laurels, Bluder said. The season's accomplishments only make her thirstier for similar and better honors next year.

"She's just the type of player that is very driven," teammate Morgan Johnson

said. "She's going to put every ounce into everything she does. And her hustle and her effort just take her a long way."

For now, the most electrifying Hawkeye must rest her leg, which she had surgery on following the season's completion. She will find out if her stress fracture is fully healed at an X-ray appointment on June 23.

The senior-to-be said she hopes to be healthy in time to see action during the 2010 Game Time League, which will begin June 16. She wants to use the summer league as an opportunity to improve her 3-point shooting and ball handling.

"I'm really, really anxious because I really want to play in Game Time League," she said. "It kind of builds my confidence before preseason and the season."

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Men's tennis coach Steve Houghton says the Hawkeyes' 13-win season exceeded his preseason expectations. **7A**



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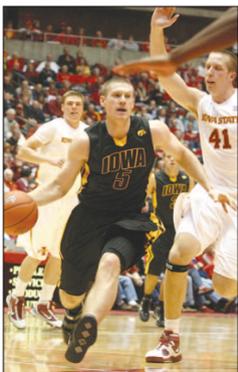
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BASKETBALL

Hawks to face Wake in Challenge

The Iowa men's basketball team will play at Wake Forest on Nov. 30 as part of the 2010 Big Ten/ACC Challenge. All 11 matchups in this year's event were announced on Wednesday.

The game will mark the second meeting between the Hawkeyes and Demon Deacons in the Challenge. The two squads met in 2007 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and Wake Forest won that contest, 56-47.

The Demon Deacons were a No. 9 seed in the NCAA Tournament in March, losing to Kentucky in the second round. But like Iowa, Wake Forest enters the 2010-11 season with a new head coach — Jeff Bzdelik, who came to the school from Colorado.

While the game will be the first for the Hawkeyes in Winston-Salem, N.C., it won't be for new Hawkeye headman Fran McCaffery, who played at Wake Forest during the 1977-78 season, one in which he started 11 games for the Demon Deacons.

"This is an exciting event, and we look forward to playing Wake Forest," he said in a release on Wednesday. "Anytime you play an ACC opponent on the road, you know it will be tough. We have a great deal of respect for Wake Forest and its basketball program."

— by Brendan Stiles

McCaffery hires 3rd assistant

Fran McCaffery hired his the third and final assistant on Wednesday.

Sherman Dillard, a former Division-I head coach, was named to McCaffery's staff. He is the third person hired by McCaffery; the new head coach also hired Andrew Francis of Siena, and Kirk Speraw, the former head coach at Central Florida.

Dillard spent 10 seasons as a head coach at two schools — Indiana State and James Madison, his alma mater. His 15 years as an assistant, however, are what stand out.

Dillard's coaching career began as an assistant for Lefty Driesell at Maryland for six years. The Terrapins made the Sweet 16 each of Dillard's final two years in College Park.

Following three seasons as an assistant at California, Dillard worked under Bobby Cremins at Georgia Tech for six years. His tenure with the Yellow Jackets is highlighted by an appearance in the 1990 Final Four, in which Georgia Tech lost to eventual national champion UNLV.

Dillard comes to Iowa after having spent the last six years as a basketball marketing representative for Nike.

"I've known Sherman for 30 years and have always had tremendous respect for his professionalism and success," McCaffery said in a release on Wednesday. "He comes to us with a broad-based experience level, both as a head coach and an assistant, and he has been successful at the highest level."

— by Brendan Stiles



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Hawkeye defensive lineman Jory Helms lies in a hospital bed in the UIHC renal dialysis center on Wednesday. Four years ago, Helms was diagnosed with kidney failure.

The fight of a Hawk

End-stage kidney failure is just another obstacle in the life of Jory Helms.

By EVELYN LAU
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The lights are turned off. The shades are pulled down, and the room is quiet. The only sign of life is the television tuned to "SportsCenter." The volume is loud enough so the former Iowa defensive lineman can hear the highlights from last night's baseball game but still quiet enough to fall asleep to.

Wrapped under a light blanket, the 28-year-old wakes up, his eyes bloodshot and weary. He's been sleeping since his 6 a.m. arrival at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. He looks exhausted.

No wonder. At 28, this wasn't where Jory Helms expected to be. But it's where he needs to be — the nephrology wing on the third floor, going through dialysis treatment.

Long, clear, plastic tubes meant to transfer blood sprout from his tattooed arms. The blood travels to a big white machine to be filtered. The tubes seem to pulsate with every heartbeat.

He suffers from end-stage renal failure, more commonly known as kidney failure. The machine is keeping him alive.

His kidneys function at close to 0 percent. He is in desperate need of a new organ. But his O-negative blood type makes finding a donor difficult.

Yet despite two missed opportunities for a kidney transplant, he remains determined.

Determined to fight. Determined to live. Determine to overcome the same disease his father couldn't.

Four years ago, Jory thought it

was just a sinus infection.

He felt terrible. A headache, along with body aches and chills, took over his body. Congested and unable to breathe, his sinuses were draining into his chest. Hacking mucous continually, he had enough.

He left his job at an insurance agency in Coralville and drove to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City. The ER doctor noted that Jory's blood pressure was high and suggested running a few additional tests. He complied.

A few hours later, the doctor returned with bad news. The symptoms weren't signs of a sinus infection. Rather, Jory's kidneys were functioning at only about 10 to 15 percent.

In hindsight, the decision to go to the hospital saved his life. Those weren't typical symptoms of kidney

failure, but they may have been related to his declining kidney function, said Douglas Somers, Jory's nephrologist at the UIHC.

The *Journal of the American Medical Association* describes kidney failure as the inability to "remove wastes, causing buildup of waste and fluid in the body."

More than 485,000 Americans suffer from kidney disease, with 341,000 on dialysis, according to the National Kidney Foundation; 19.6 percent of people diagnosed are between the ages of 20 to 44.

The most recent statistics suggest more than 85,000 die every year from the disease.

SEE HELMS, 6A

Running for London

Former Iowa runner Diane Nukuri-Johnson trains to run in the 2012 London Games.

By MICHÈLE DANNO
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Nearly 1 million sets of eyes were on Diane Nukuri-Johnson.

Yet, she tried to focus her own on the track in front of her. She was brought to Sydney to do a job — to represent Burundi in the 5,000-meter run.

Without realizing it, at 16, the 5-9, 119-pound African girl was about to make history for her impoverished, war-torn nation.

As the only female donning the red-and-green Burundi uniform on the world's ultimate stage — the 2000 Olympic Games — she nervously took her place in line.

Too young to fully comprehend the situation, all she knew was she had to run — and fast.

The shot fired, and she took off.

Running, for Nukuri-Johnson, is instinctive.

As civil war ravaged Burundi in the 1990s, she



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Diane Nukuri-Johnson trains at the Recreation Center on Monday. She was the only female to compete in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney for her home country of Burundi. She is now training for the 2012 Olympics in London.

lost her father to the violence when she was 9. She diverted her attention to the one thing that freed her — running.

Now, with the war over and Sydney behind her, she is preparing for her second Olympic appearance — the 2012 London Games. Her training venue has shifted from Africa to Iowa City, and the 25-year-old — who

married former *Daily Iowan* staffer Alex Johnson in the summer of 2009 — now has much higher expectations for herself as an athlete.

"In Sydney, I was just very young and didn't really know much about the Olympics until I got there," Nukuri-Johnson said. "I didn't expect to

SEE OLYMPICS, 7A

'Kach' truly a money player

Kachine Alexander is the *DI*'s pick for Female Athlete of the Year.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
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Kachine Alexander's season didn't begin the way she wanted it to: A right-leg stress fracture put her on the shelf for seven early season games.

Despite that, she returned to produce one of the best years in Iowa women's basketball history.

In addition to averaging 16 points per game, she averaged 10.4 rebounds a contest — the second-highest clip in the Big Ten — despite the junior's 5-9 frame.

"Missing that big of a chunk [of the season] but still being able to accomplish the goals that I had planned on was really a tribute to my mindset and how much I



Alexander junior

YEAR END SPORTS AWARDS

Other female-athlete nominees

Second place: Sonja Molnar

Third place: Meghan Beamesderfer

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Past Winners

2009: Lauren Pfeiffer

2008: Diane Nukuri

2007: Emily Nichols

2006: Kineke Alexander

2005: Lisa Birocci

really wanted this season to go as planned," Alexander said. "My coaches kept helping me with that, and my teammates kind of got my confidence back up after my injury."

The void during her absence wasn't just glaring — it was a black hole on the hardwood. Iowa lost four of the seven games she sat out, the last of which was an 85-66 loss to Iowa State on Dec. 10, 2009.

SEE ALEXANDER, 7A

80 hours



Electronic, alternative, indie

Musician Deanna Devore and her band head to the Blue Moose Tap House tonight to perform their tunes. Last year's 80/35 music festival was the first time the group played in Iowa.

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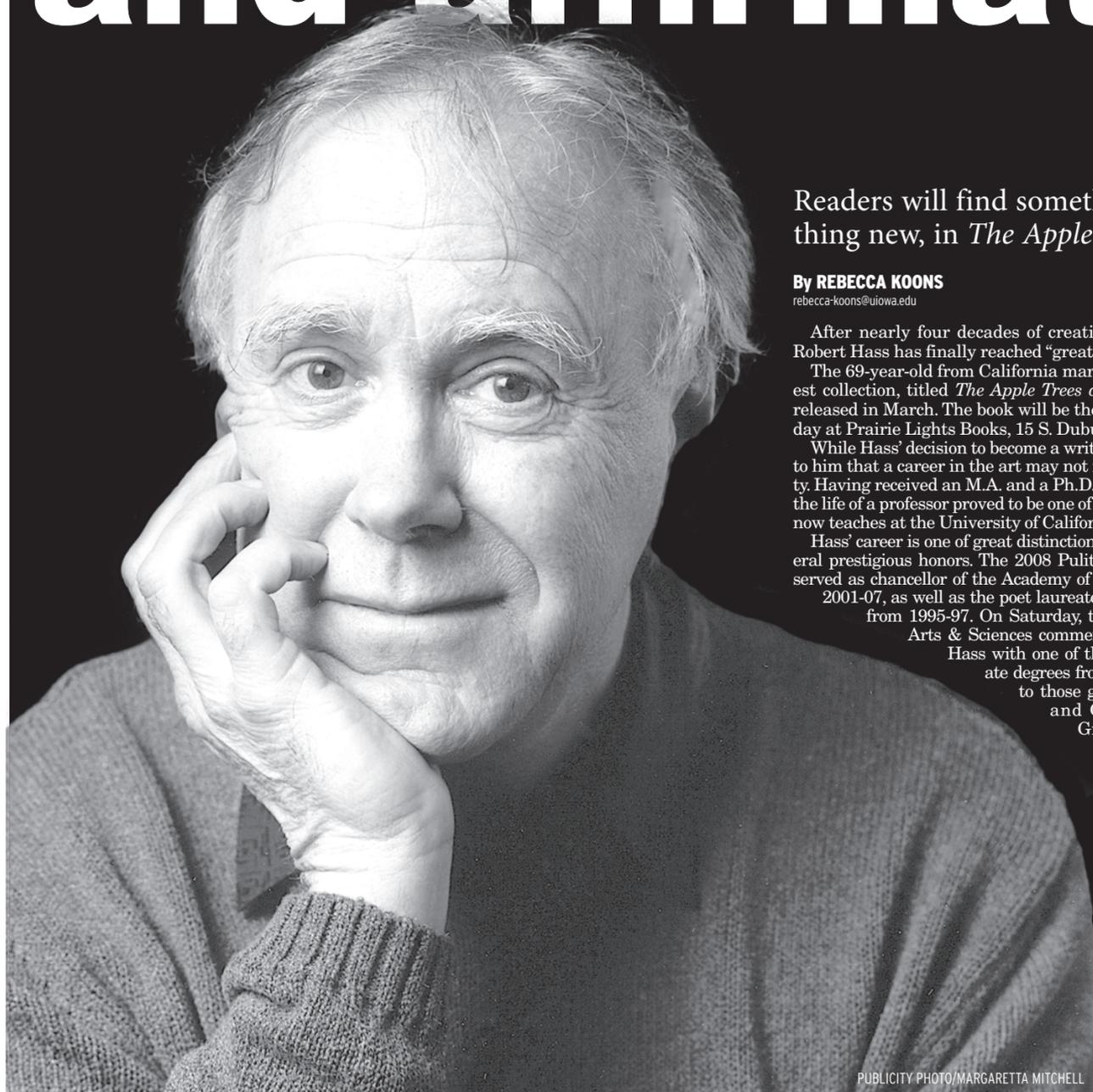
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Life as measure and affirmation



Readers will find something old, and something new, in *The Apple Trees at Olema*.

By **REBECCA KOONS**
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After nearly four decades of creating critically acclaimed works, poet Robert Hass has finally reached "greatest hits" status.

The 69-year-old from California marks four decades of work with his latest collection, titled *The Apple Trees at Olema: New and Selected Poems*, released in March. The book will be the subject of his reading at 7 p.m. Friday at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

While Hass' decision to become a writer was a fairly simple one, it occurred to him that a career in the art may not necessarily lead to financial prosperity. Having received an M.A. and a Ph.D. in English from Stanford University, the life of a professor proved to be one of the more steady aspects of his life. He now teaches at the University of California-Berkeley.

Hass' career is one of great distinction, and he has won several prestigious honors. The 2008 Pulitzer-Prize-winner also served as chancellor of the Academy of American Poets from 2001-07, as well as the poet laureate of the United States from 1995-97. On Saturday, the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences commencement will present Hass with one of three honorary doctorate degrees from the UI, in addition to those going to Tom Brokaw and C. Vivian Stringer.

Gregs Thomopulos at the College of Engineering commencement on Saturday and John Pappajohn at the Tippie College of Business commencement Sunday will also receive honorary doctorates.

Iowa Writers' Workshop Director Lan Samantha Chang nominated Hass for the honorary doctorate. Hass has been a visiting faculty member at the Workshop numerous times since the early 1990s, and he has become a friend of faculty and students alike.

READING

Robert Hass

When: 7 p.m. Friday

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

SEE **HASS**, 3B

THE ENERGY OF DANCE

The UI Youth Ballet performs 11 pieces inspired by capriccio, a type of dance that is energetic and free-spirited.

By **JOSIE JONES**
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Twelve turquoise dresses accented with satin bows fly through the air. Twelve additional yellow and gray shimmering dresses complement the energy. Leotards and matching lavender or royal blue wrap skirts add a bit of sparkle to the stage.

The UI Youth Ballet — full of vibrant colors and dynamic direction — takes inspiration from capriccio, a lively and free-spirited form of music.

"A great strength of our program is its warm-heartedness," UI Youth Ballet artistic coordinator Jason Schadt said. "I was looking for some type of inspiration that related to that, and that's where *Capriccio* came from."

The dancers will grace the stage with their charismatic and energetic performance, called *Capriccio*, at 8 p.m. Saturday in North

Hall's Space/Place. Another performance will occur at 3 p.m. May 16. Admission ranges from \$6 to \$12, but is free with a valid UI student ID.

The concert will contain 11 pieces, with Brahms, Hungarian dances and a Capriccio Espanol dance.

An interesting aspect of the concert is that it offers all new choreography, something Schadt said most ballet school, wouldn't normally do.

"Rather than taking a piece that already exists and paste it on the students, I try to make an assessment of where they are and create choreography that will take them where I can see they're ready to go," he said.

The primary focus for the UI Youth Ballet program is to provide the students with an experience for growth, which means the

DANCE

Capriccio

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. May 16

Where: Space/Place

Admission: \$6-\$12, free with valid UI student ID

SEE **BALLET**, 3B



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Five students of the UI Youth Ballet rehearse in North Hall's Space/Place on Tuesday.

80 HOURS ON AIR

Tune in to **KRUI** today at 12:30 p.m. on 89.7 FM or check out KRUIradio.org for our last 80 Hours on Air of the semester. Be sure to call in any requests you've been holding onto all semester and wish host Eric Sundermann a happy graduation.

ON THE WEB

Check out **dailyiowan.com** to hear a track from musician Deanna Devore, "Let Me." While you're there, dig through our MP3 archives and listen to some tracks from the past.

FROM THE BLOG

Click on **dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com** to read about one of our reporter's journey with Kentucky Fried Chicken's latest sandwich, the Double Down. Tried it too? Leave us a comment, and tell us how you liked it.


**NEW MOVIES
OPENING THIS WEEKEND**

Robin Hood

Coral Ridge 10, 1, 4, 7, and 10 p.m.
Directed by Ridley Scott (*Blade Runner*, *Gladiator*), *Robin Hood* tells the story of a hero fighting corruption in 13th-century England. Russell Crowe plays the role of the titular hero in what seems to be roughly the 8,739th take on a Robin Hood film.


Just Wright

Sycamore 12, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, and 9:45 p.m.
A physical therapist (Queen Latifah) begins to fall in love with the NBA star (Common) she is helping to recover from a serious injury. Hilarity and warm feelings theoretically ensue.


Letters to Juliet

Sycamore 12, 1:40, 4:40, 7:25, and 9:50 p.m.
An American traveling in Verona, Italy (Amanda Seyfried), joins a group of volunteers who respond to letters left in a city courtyard seeking advice on love and addressed to Juliet of *Romeo and Juliet* (perhaps not the best person to ask). She encourages one such author (Vanessa Redgrave) to travel to the country in search of her lost love.

DVD VAULT

Part man, part machine, all cop.
This was the tagline for the 1987 film *RoboCop*, directed by Paul Verhoeven (*Total Recall*, *Basic Instinct*), one of the greatest sci-fi films of all time.
The movie revolves around a "good cop" named Alex Murphy (Peter Weller) who is transferred to the local police station after a corrupt mega-corporation (OCP) gains control of the department (which is also in the business of creating futuristic robots with big guns in order to take over the city).
In the first 20 minutes of the film, you see Murphy partner with a tough female cop, Officer Anne Lewis (Nancy Allen), and subsequently chase down a band of henchmen led by Clarence Boddicker (Kurtwood Smith, better known as Red Foreman of "That '70s Show"), which leads to one of the most violent scenes in a mainstream movie for its time (the film reportedly received 11 X ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America before being approved as R).
Murphy is thrown to the ground, gets his hand blown off by Boddicker, and is then shot by a group of henchmen to the point of excess.
OCP decides to use what is left of Murphy to create a new experimental RoboCop that is virtually indestructible and breaks up several crimes around Detroit. This is the point at which the film accomplishes what no other science-fiction film involving robots, not even the recent *District 9*, can – because RoboCop was once a living, breathing human being, the audience actually feels sympathy for him.
Whether RoboCop is experiencing flashbacks to his death or just looking at his creepy human face covering his metal skull, it all feels strangely depressing. It's especially saddening when RoboCop visits his old home and remembers his young son and wife who no longer acknowledge he exists.
And when RoboCop finally gets his revenge on the same criminals who murdered him, you can't help but cheer on that crazy metallic man.

RoboCop
Released 1987

Glittering music in the night

Nite Jewel, fronted by Ramona Gonzalez, will play a show on Saturday and be joined for the first time by husband Cole Marsden Greif-Neill.

By HANNAH KRAMER
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Ramona Gonzalez, better known to fans as Nite Jewel, warns audiences that if she overindulges in her pre-show habit of having a few casual drinks, they are in for some surprises.

"Sometimes, I get into the habit of talking to the audience too much, and I talk about television a lot, which is weird, because I don't watch TV a lot," the 26-year-old said.

Nite Jewel will play at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave. Admission is \$4 to \$5.

The music Gonzalez produces with Nite Jewel combines vocals, keyboards, and sound synthesizers. For her show in Iowa City, she will bring in a special guest — her husband, Cole Marsden Greif-Neill. He will play guitar and synthesizers on the tour.

Greif-Neill, the 25-year-old band member of the Samps, grew up in the Oakland, Calif., area playing music since childhood. He said he draws inspiration from jazz, rap and R&B, rumba, and Afro-

CONCERT
Nite Jewel

When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
Admission: \$4-\$5

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— Ramona Gonzalez, Nite Jewel

Cuban styles.

Gonzalez and Greif-Neill said they met in high school, but they didn't become a couple until they were in college together in New York.

Music is a part of their relationship that the artists said they have shared since before they married. They have been playing together for six years.

"This foray into the Midwest will be my first time on stage with Nite Jewel," Greif-Neill said.

Music was a part of Gonzalez's life long before she started playing music with him.

A native of the Berkeley and Oakland area, Gonzalez grew up playing piano and singing as a child. She was surrounded by a jazz scene that is popular in that area and ended up falling into a music career. She said she studied music briefly at Columbia but learned much more from experience outside the classroom.

Despite an unintentional break into the industry, Nite Jewel released an album, *Good Evening*, last year, and is planning to release an EP at the end of summer called *Am I Real?*

Nite Jewel plans to play a variety of music at the show in Iowa City, from older pieces to the soon-to-be released songs on her upcoming EP.

Having never been to Iowa City before, Greif-Neill said, he is looking forward to the experience.

"I'm always excited to go to new places," he said.

SUMMER PREVIEW
Celebrating a theater season

City Circle Acting Company will host the Change of Seasons Party, a celebration to start its 13th season.

City Circle Acting Company is building a new home that is expected to open in 2011. The 13th season's theme focuses on that change.

"All of the shows are designed to showcase what we want to be able to do in the future," said Chris Okiishi, the head of City Circle's Board of Directors. "They're all smaller shows that require a lot of talent."

A number of excerpts from the upcoming season will be performed at the Change of Seasons Party at 6:30 p.m. May 26 at North Ridge Park Pavilion, 1506 Eighth St., Coralville. Admission is free.

The event, which started four years ago, was created to thank all of the volunteers, actors, and supporters of City Circle. It also celebrates the end of one season and the beginning of another by giving people an opportunity to know what the next season is going to be about.

Free food and beverages, dancing, a chance to meet other people in the theater arts, and opportunities to get involved in future shows are available at the event.

The 13th season at City Circle will feature seven plays, including *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, *Godspell*, *Once On This Island*, and *Private Lives*.

The celebration event is open to anyone; even those who might have a slight interest in theater are encouraged to attend. Because the event is informal, Okiishi feels the atmosphere will allow everyone to have fun.

"It is a party, and it feels like a celebration party," he said. "Every year it has gotten larger, and we're not exactly sure how many people will come this year. We're hopeful that we'll have enough room."

— by Josie Jones

Collins to read

Writer Max Allan Collins will read from the novel *The Big*

Bang, which he cowrote with the late crime-novelist icon Mickey Spillane.

When Collins' friend and fellow author Mickey Spillane passed away in 2006, he was given the honor to finish some of the novels Spillane was working on. *The Big Bang*, from which Collins will read at 7 p.m. on May 20 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., was one of those projects.

The crime novel follows one of Spillane's most famous characters, detective Mike Hammer, in his encounters with drug-dealing gangs in New York City waiting for a heroin shipment in Manhattan.

A native of Muscatine who still resides there, Collins received an undergraduate degree at the UI in addition to an M.F.A. from the Iowa Writers' Workshop. He has written novels, screenplays, comics, and short stories, including the "Dick Tracy" comic strip and novel.

"I use storytelling as my job description, instead of saying 'I'm a mystery writer or a screenwriter,'" he said.

His graphic novel *Road to Perdition* was developed into a film in 2002, directed by Sam Mendes.

Mendes also directed the film *Revolutionary Road*, adapted from the novel by Richard Yates — who, Collins said, was a strongly influential teacher for him in the Workshop.

"[He is a] wonderful writer and quite instrumental in my career," Collins said.

He views the wide range of projects he does as a learning experience. He tries to stick to one project at a time, he said, with the exception of long-term projects such as the "Dick Tracy" comic strip.

"You have to have the ability to compartmentalize," Collins said. "[But] I view it as an opportunity to keep things fresh and mixed up a bit."

— by Hannah Kramer

Friday Nights on the Ped Mall

The Friday Night Concert Series will begin May 21 and highlight the best musicians the area has to offer.

Load your lawn chairs into the trunk of your car or onto

your shoulder and head to the Pedestrian Mall. Once there, grab a bite to eat and then find a spot close to the stage by the Sheraton. For three hours, you enjoy free, live music on a summer night — a typical Friday night in Iowa City for the past 20 years.

"The Friday Night Concert Series always had the goal of sharing with the community some of the best musicians in Johnson County," said Lisa Barnes, the executive director of the Summer of the Arts.

The Friday Night Concert Series will begin at 6:30 p.m. on May 21 on the Pedestrian Mall and run through Sept. 17. Admission is free.

The event became part of the Summer of the Arts in 2006. Barnes said the group hopes to build a community by bringing people together in the area to experience, learn about, and enjoy the arts. She feels this is easily achieved because all of the bands performing are family-friendly and either based in or have a connection with Johnson County.

"The people who attend the Friday Night Concert Series are of every kind of background," she said. "And I think it shows a wonderful combination of the different types of people who live in our community to get together to enjoy great, free music."

The bands will include members of the the City High and West High jazz programs, the Beaker Brothers, Burlington Street Bluegrass, and Euforquestra.

As with all outside events, weather is sometimes a problem. This year, the Friday Night Concert Series has paired with Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave., and its outdoor seating area, to provide a backup location in case of rain.

The Friday Night Concert Series will bring together a cross section and will feature talented musicians who, Barnes said, may not have otherwise been exposed. She feels provides a welcoming environment.

"I think it adds to the overall ambiance of Iowa City, and especially Iowa City in the summer," Barnes said. "It's a great way to spend a Friday night."

— by Josie Jones

weekend calendar of events

Today 5.13
MUSIC

- **Good Time Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court, Coralville
- **Murder by Death, with Ha Ha Tonky and Linfinity**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Natural Talent Showcase featuring Beth Ann Gavin**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

THEATER

- **Thursday Theater Talk**,

5:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Green Drinks**, 5:30 p.m., Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington
- **Multicultural Graduation and Recognition Banquet**, 5:45 p.m., IMU

FILM

- **Fallen Angels**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Mother**, 9 p.m., Bijou

Friday 5.14
MUSIC

- **"Java Blend," featuring Nate Jenkins Band**, 2 p.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **Dueling Pianos**, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa
- **Deanna Devore, with Nate Jenkins Band and Wrestling with Wolves**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa
- **The Gglitch, with Mary Mo and Her Sweet Notes**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **The Sound Thoughts**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

WORDS

- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Hass, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

THEATER

- **Postcards from the Postapocalypse**, Red Door Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **Baltimore Waltz**, City Circle Acting Company, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall

DANCE

- **Ballroom Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market

Saturday 5.15
MUSIC

- **The Deep Dish Divas**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Dueling Pianos**, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge
- **Country Road Band**, 9 p.m., Wildwood Smokehouse & Saloon, 4919 B Walleye Dr. S.E.
- **Dave Zollo and the Body Electric, with Clean Livin'**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Elation Dance Party**, 9 p.m., Studio 13
- **McPhisto**, 9 p.m., Gus'
- **Nite Jewel, with Single Indian Tear and Coppertone**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose
- **The Beaker Brothers**, 9 p.m., Mill

THEATER

- **Postcards from the Postapocalypse**, Red Door Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Public Space One
- **Baltimore Waltz**, City Circle Acting Company, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum

DANCE

- **UI Youth Ballet Spring Concert**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Farmers' Market**, 7:30 a.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Car wash**, 9 a.m., University of Iowa Community Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd.

Sunday 5.16
MUSIC

- **Flobots, with Trouble Andrew and Champagne Champagne**, 6 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Larry Myer**, 6 p.m., Mill

DANCE

- **UI Youth Ballet Spring Concert**, 3 p.m., Space/Place

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Study Hall**, 9 p.m., Mill

SUMMER PREVIEW
Bad on the bass

The Bad Boyz of Double Bass get together, sometimes, to play some low, jazzy beats.

Finding a time and place to meet is the biggest obstacle for the Bad Boyz of Double Bass. With members traveling from Oklahoma, Indiana, North Carolina, and Iowa, there isn't much time to practice.

"We don't get to perform regularly, but when we get a chance to rehearse, we have so much fun doing it," UI music Professor Volkan Orhon said. Iowa City is the meeting place for Anthony Stoops of the University of Oklahoma, David Murray of Butler University, and Paul Sharpe of University of North Carolina's School of the Arts to join Orhon.

These four professors will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. May 26 in the Riverside Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The show will serve as somewhat of a dress rehearsal for the Bad Boyz members; they will head to Minneapolis for the Suzuki

Association of the Americas conference the following day.

Orhon said the group rehearses mostly before events and in the summer when they don't have teaching obligations. They formed the quartet at the International Society of Bassists Conference in 2004 in Michigan.

Much of the quartet's repertoire is its own. Orhon called Stoops a "brilliant arranger and composer." Stoops arranged "Por Todo Minha Vida" and "Oops ... I did it again" on the group's CD *Bad Boyz of Double Bass Live*.

Although performances are scattered, the group has managed to travel overseas for concerts in Paris and Poland. This show will be the group's second in Iowa City.

There is a consensus among the group's members that if playing with the Bad Boyz could be their day job, they would do it forever.

"[Rehearsing] ends up being a lot of laughing and not a lot of rehearsing," Orhon said.

— by Hannah Kramer

BALLET

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troupe concentrates on quality dances and teaching the students valuable techniques.

Six choreographers created the new dances, which feature a combined total of 42 dancers. The spring show offers a wider range of ages compared with the winter concert. Students from pre-ballet (who are around 6 years old) through adults will perform in the concert.

One of the adults in the performance, Yee Sik Wong, will also play the piano during the concert. The native of Hong Kong will step out of the program between dances to display her piano skills during one of the Brahms pieces. The 28-year-old, who studies piano performance at the UI, feels her playing is a different kind of collaboration from what she typically does.

"It's very fun, because I know the movements, and I



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Anna Berhow listens to directions from artistic coordinator Jason Schadt during a UI Youth Ballet rehearsal in *Space/Place* on Tuesday.

know what I should do in the music to help them," she said.

While Wong said she feels connecting music and dance is enjoyable, Schadt finds choreographing and creating a performance to be a

difficult task. The UI Youth Ballet struggles to put on two concerts a year, but he said the process of learning a new dance and making it one's own is something the program hopes it achieves

for students.

"The performance experience itself is valuable," Schadt said. "It can't be simulated, so we try to offer that to our students as much as possible."

HASS

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"He's been a mentor to many young poets who have come through the program and has been an inspiring presence," Chang said. "He brings a kind of world consciousness to his work that I think makes him an extraordinary example to our students."

Hass said the idea of a selected-poems collection is one that "someone his age usually ends up doing." While *The Apple Trees at Olema* is greatly retrospective, the new poems provide the reader a peek into Hass' mind and, perhaps, what is to come.

For Hass, writing influences are too many to mention, but he knows that, in one way or another, those writers helped him flourish in his unique style over the years.

"I think all writers probably have models of other writers whose work has influenced them, and the writers whom you read and love give you a sense of what can be achieved in the art," he said. "It certainly defined some of my experience, in a way that had I been a miner or trial lawyer, I probably would have had a different view of

the world."

Poet Brenda Hillman, who is married to Hass, also plays an inspirational role in his life. She is the Olivia Filippi Professor of Poetry at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., and throughout her career, she has published seven collections of poetry and three chapbooks. With two writers in one household, each has her and his own space in which to write what Hass calls "parallel play." They may show each other work from time to time, but they are usually not the first reader of each other's work.

"Besides being lucky enough to be married to her, the work ethic and passion she has for the art are both inspiring to me," Hass said.

Hass's new endeavor involves new forms of literary experimentation, particularly with more straightforward narratives. Topics range from the breakup of a marriage and a young couple falling in love in London to poems about weather and travel and a suite of eulogies for his recently deceased brother. Evident in his poetry are his reflections on the world around him.

John Trigonis, 32, of Jersey City, N.J., a longtime fan of Hass' work, agrees

that he is a poet with a "keen sense of his surroundings."

"He has a wondrous gift for illustrating the world he sees," Trigonis said. "His work gets me to remember to always observe my world and search for just the right words and metaphors, which I will then use to paint with words what it is I want my readers to see."

The new material for *The Apple Trees at Olema* contains approximately three years of work — a relatively short time, considering that a completely new collection of poetry may take Hass four or five years to complete. He tends to write in bursts and then fiddle and revise over a long period of time, he said. This new collection of poems, he said, might have been a small book by themselves had they not been part of the new book.

"Sometimes, I have a sense of what my subject matter is for a period of time ... but mostly it's just scratching to see what's there," Hass said.

This "scratching" led him to a whole new method of writing, which has been his primary project for the past couple years. He writes monthly journals, inspired by Edmund Spenser's *The Shepherdes Calender* of

the Renaissance period. Spenser's poem depicts the life of folk character Colin Clout, and his path as a shepherd through the 12 months of the year.

"During May, I'm thinking about May. In June, I'm thinking about June ... to see over a period of time if something comes out of it that would make an interesting shape or have something interesting to say," Hass said. "Out here in California, and even more spectacularly in Iowa, you have the sweetness of the season, especially writing about May."

While the outward changes in what Hass writes about are clear, just how much he has evolved over his career appears much less lucid in his own mind. For him, one simply cannot assess such a creative evolution for himself, though he hopes he "is not done evolving yet." There always remains a constant sort of learning curve both to his writing and cultural experience.

"I go to readings the same way I go to movies or listen to music, or something else: to have my life refreshed, to see something in a new way, or to learn something," Hass said.

ARTS

Thinking green, talking green, drinking green

Iowa City Green Drinks, an opportunity for community members to discuss environmental issues, will meet today.

Risa Dotson Eicke rides her bike 2.7 miles to work every day, and she has done so since 2006.

But that's nothing new for the organizer of Iowa City's chapter of Green Drinks — an international organization that allows community members the opportunity to exchange ideas and talk about environmental issues. Of the 500-plus cities worldwide that are home to Green Drinks, seven are in Iowa. "[Green Drinks] benefits any community," Dotson Eicke said. "It's good to get community members together to discuss what's going on locally and to learn."

Iowa City Green Drinks holds a gathering the second Thursday of every month. The next meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. today at the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St. Admission is free.

The Red Avocado offers drink specials during the gathering, and the informal event allows people to bring up questions or issues that they'd like to discuss at the meeting.

Dotson Eicke, said she believes there are so many different topics that fall under the category of environmental issues that conversation will never be limited. The issues that Green Drinks addresses range from shopping locally at the Farmers' Market to composting to urban planning to improving water quality.

The eco-friendly gathering has a mix of different ages and backgrounds, ranging from students focusing on environmental studies to community members who work in environmental jobs. While some meetings have as few as three attendees, others have as many as 20.

Green Drinks provides a networking opportunity to meet other like-minded people, which Dotson Eicke, said she feels is always important in any community.

"It's a great way to meet other people in Iowa City who have concerns about environmental issues," she said.

— by Josie Jones



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Kaye Miller prepares drinks Tuesday night at the Red Avocado. Once a month, the group Green Drinks meets at the restaurant to discuss environmental issues.

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The 'warm time machine'

Deanna Devore will play her 'lively music' in her first Iowa City show this weekend.

By HANNAH KRAMER
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Deanna Devore first met bassist Jody Miller in a cold, messy Chicago apartment after Miller answered her ad on Craigslist.

"I started talking to a producer who I could record with, came [from Canada] to Chicago, and met musicians to make a band there," Devore said.

Since that time, three or four years ago, the 24-year-old has built a band she describes as "indie alternative electronic." It includes drummer Shawn Rios, bassist Miller, keyboardist Dan Moulder, and vocalist Rachele Eve.

The group will perform at 9 p.m. Friday at the

Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave. Admission is \$6.

"We sound like a warm time machine," Rios said. "At least with the batch of songs we're playing right now, we will make you dance."

Although not many of the members have studied music academically, they said experience with this group has improved their listening and interpretative skills. They also have formed great friendships through making music together, they said.

"Deanna has an innate sense of rhythm that you don't find very often in songwriters," Rios said. "In guitarists, yes, but not in guitarists who are songwriters."

Miller agrees about the talent of the band's front-woman.

"She has an amazing taste in music," Miller said. "We love showing each other new songs and albums we discover."

Devore recently opened for Bonobo at the Metro Theater in Chicago, a venue with a capacity of around 1,100 — which, she said, was the band's biggest show yet. She was excited about the show, she said, because Bonobo is one of her favorite artists.

The upcoming performance in Iowa City is the first for the group.

"[The Blue Moose] is a venue I have never played before, and some of my friends told me

that Iowa City is a great place to play," Miller said.

The only other appearance the group has made in Iowa was at the 80/35 Festival in Des Moines. Miller said it was an "awesome time."

"The hangover, not so much," she said. "I lost my phone and a little bit of dignity that night."

With the show they have planned for Iowa City, Devore and the other members hope to have just as much fun here as they did at 80/35. They said the audience can expect an energetic show.

"[There will be] sultry vocals with a hot, driving dance beat, topped off with ripping guitar solos

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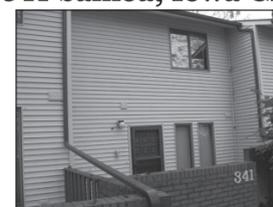
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Minimalist wisdom

- Gold glitters.
- Apples are good for you.
 - Beware of Greeks.
 - Blood is thick.
 - Don't bite hands.
- Don't cut off your nose.
- Don't throw the baby.
- Don't use a hatchet to remove a fly.
 - Fight fire.
- Don't plant thorns.
- Scorned women are angry.
 - Wear shoes that fit.
- Get out of hot kitchens.
- Never loving at all sucks a bunch.
- Light candles and don't swear.
 - Don't kill geese.
- Oaks grow from acorns.
- Trust lightweight people.
 - Power corrupts.
 - Kettles are black.
 - Swords are mighty.
- The road to Hell is paved.
 - Suckers are born.
- Omelets are made from eggs.
 - An eye for a tooth.
- A bird in the hand is worth something.
- A journey of a single step is completed with a single step.

— Andrew R. Juhl can lead a horse to water.

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RAINY DAY



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City resident Emily Brown sits at the Crêpes de Luxe Café with her book and cup of tea on Wednesday. “I was planning to have a walk today with my friends after my work,” Brown said. “But I think I’m going to keep reading until this rain stops, hopefully.”

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Thursday, May 13, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Mix in some of the pleasurable things you used to enjoy before you become too wrapped up in the melodramas going on around you. Once you rejuvenate, you can make a rational decision regarding your work and your future.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Share your thoughts and feelings, and you will find it easier to deal with situations you face. Your strong opinions will help others understand why you must follow a certain path. You will gain respect for your determination and strength of character.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You can make some strategic financial moves that will help to keep your money matters secure for the time being. A strict budget, coupled with a long-term plan, will show others you are capable of handling whatever comes your way.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Helping others will bring you satisfaction and enhance your reputation. Volunteering will result in new friendships and the potential to advance professionally.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You need to be well-informed so you can take advantage of the situation that's unfolding. Now is not the time to let anger take over. Step up; show you are able to handle whatever comes down the pipeline.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Share your knowledge and experience. A tiny adjustment to your plans will help you close a deal or turn an idea into a profitable venture. Speak authoritatively, and people will listen.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You may need to make a change at home to help you put your money to better use. Now is not the time to lend or borrow. Budgeting and/or selling valuables you can do without will help you get back on track. Romance is heightened.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 An argument will only stifle your plans and hold you back. If someone doesn't agree with you, don't share your thoughts or plans. You have to follow your heart and do what works best for you.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't go halfway when you need to finish what you start to reap the rewards. Now is not the time to rely on others to take on your responsibilities. If you feel you should move on, do so quickly.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 The less you leave undone, the better you will feel and the more time you will have to enjoy friends and family. Your willingness to help others and to share what you have will bring about an interesting, surprising situation.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Someone else's lifestyle may appear to be better or more interesting, but before you decide to follow suit, consider your needs and what has worked for you in the past. You are original, creative, and experimental so, no matter what path you follow, make it your own.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Remember what has happened before you decide to let someone back into your life who caused havoc in the past. Focus on your talent and ability to get ahead on your own, and you will find it much less stressful.

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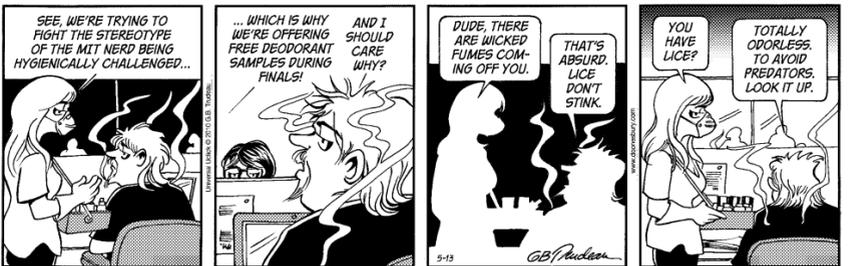
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today's events

- **College of Pharmacy Commencement**, 10 a.m., Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 300 East Ninth, Coralville
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council**, “Medical Response in Haiti,” Chris Buresh, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **UI Department of Internal Medicine Grand Rounds**, “CPC-Culture Negative Fever in a Lung Transplant Patient,” 1 p.m., Med Alumni Auditorium E331 UIHC General Hospital
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Open Studio**, 4 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Advanced Art Adventure: Clay**, 5 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge, Coralville
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1512 Seventh St., Coralville
- **Mysteries in the Valley of the Sloths**, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- **The Craft of Metal: Inae Choi, Bess Siritanapivat, Douglas Ginsberg, and Harold van Beek**, 5 p.m., M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **Green Drinks**, 5:30 p.m.,

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- Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington
- **20th-Annual Multicultural Graduation and Recognition Banquet**, 5:45 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Thursday Theater Talk**, 5:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Coralville Youth Sports Park Open House**, 5:30 p.m., Coralville Youth Sports Park, 2480 Dempster Drive, Coralville
- **Intermediate Crochet**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Country Dance Lessons**, 6:30 p.m., Wildwood, 4919B Wall-eye Drive S.E.
- **“Understanding Abnormal Pap Smears and Human Papillomavirus.”** Sandra Bell, 6:30 p.m., Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market
- **Fallen Angels**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Country Dance and Lesson**, 7 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Mother**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Good Time Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court, Coralville
- **Murder by Death**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Natural Talent Showcase**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

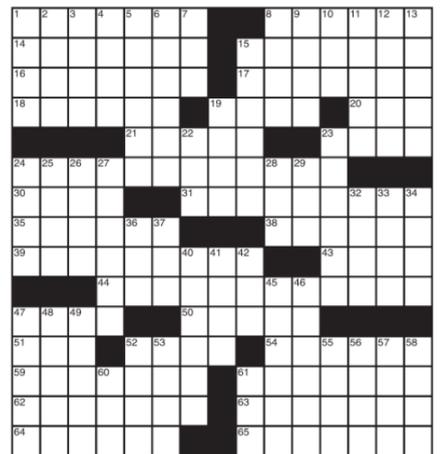
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- Across**
- 1 4:00 in the afternoon
 - 8 *To make holes
 - 14 Form of writing of ancient Crete
 - 15 Sought food
 - 16 It comes in fifths
 - 17 Poetry performance
 - 18 Add zest to
 - 19 *To go round and round
 - 20 Catcher's spot?
 - 21 Wrap up
 - 23 Wrapped up
 - 24 *Fearsome, swift-moving creature with snapping jaws
 - 30 It's 71% cookie, 29% creme
 - 31 Chucklehead
 - 35 Emulate the dodo
 - 38 Indian tourist city
 - 39 Means of unloading?
 - 43 Unnamed others, briefly
 - 44 Writer who was the source of all the words with asterisked clues in this puzzle
 - 47 Wonderland food for Alice
 - 50 A bit nasty
 - 51 “Say what?”
 - 52 *Grass plot around a sundial
 - 54 Put away
 - 59 Some buffalo hunters of old
 - 61 Variety of grape
 - 62 Confronts
 - 63 Positions (oneself)
 - 64 *Lithe and slimy
 - 65 *Smiling radiantly
- Down**
- 1 Lesage hero Gil
 - 2 Make stew?
 - 3 Certain ancient mummy
 - 4 Affectionate, fiery types, supposedly
 - 5 Pakistan's so-called “Garden of Mughals”
 - 6 Person whose work is decreasing?
 - 7 Miss
 - 8 Church annex?
 - 9 ___ caelestes (divine wrath: Lat.)
 - 10 ___ Hatter
 - 11 Old-time floozie
 - 12 *From Russia With Love” actress Lotte
 - 13 Beaten (out)
 - 15 Browner
 - 19 Sharks, e.g.
 - 22 Long-running CBS hit
 - 23 Beer, sometimes
 - 24 Vintner's concern
 - 25 “O patria mia,” e.g.
 - 26 Opposite of alway
 - 27 Drawing in a margin, maybe
 - 28 Waits in music
 - 29 *Curiouser and curiouser!, e.g.
 - 32 Mysterious Mr.
 - 33 Kazakh river

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PEN SET
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ABOVE TATA GIZA
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Puzzle by Matt Ginsberg

- 34 Bears do it
- 36 Take advantage of
- 37 Playing marble
- 40 Departure point for explorer Vasco da Gama
- 41 Feudal laborer
- 42 It goes after poli and before fi
- 45 Urge formally
- 46 Objects employed to show everyday life
- 47 Online discussions
- 48 Not visual
- 49 Uniform coloring
- 52 Wadi
- 53 Stern cry?
- 55 Detail
- 56 Lawyer/civil-rights activist Guinier
- 57 Tolkien creatures
- 58 Tach's location
- 60 Dear
- 61 [I'm heartbroken!]

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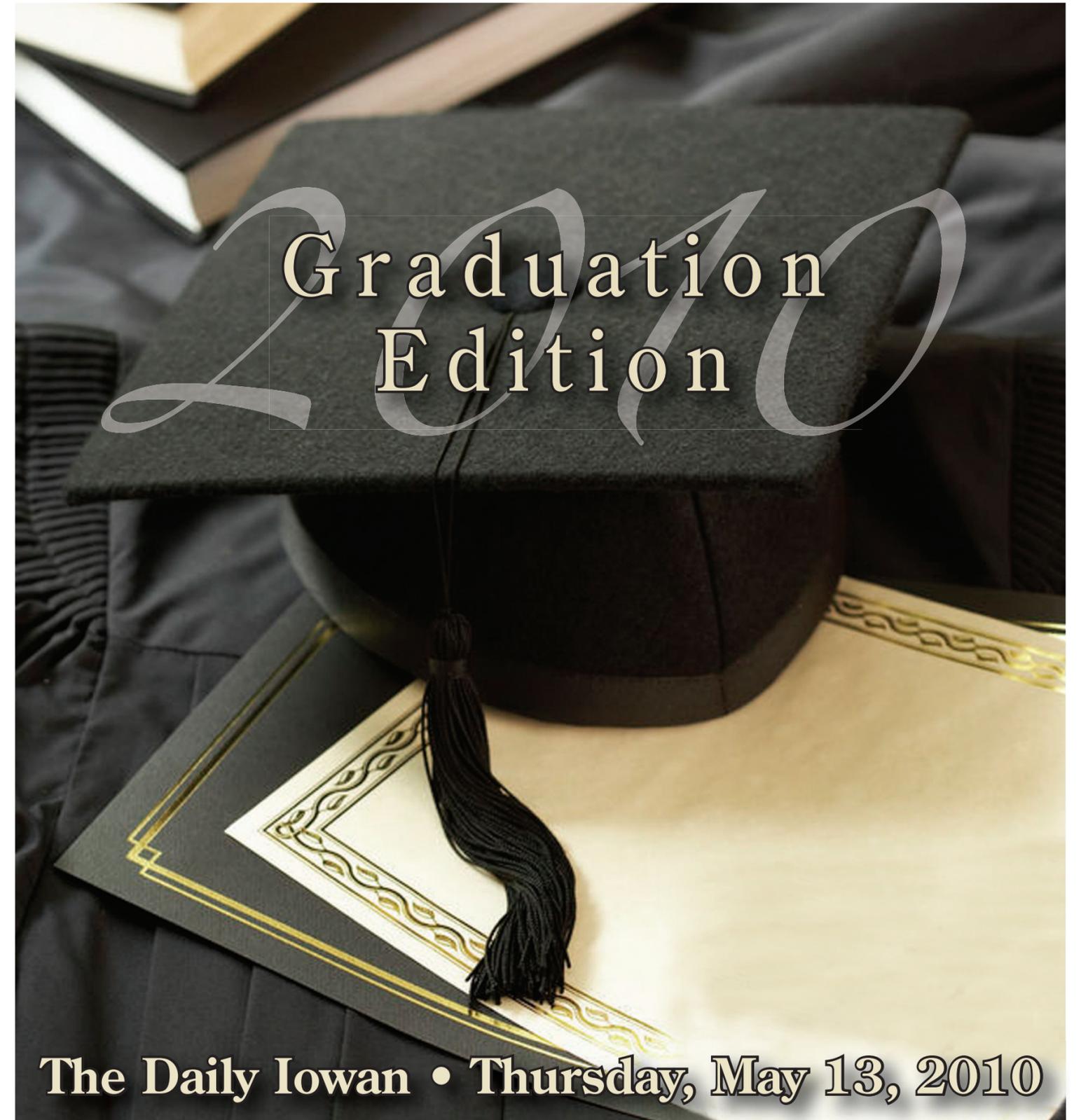
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UI Carver College of Medicine	Friday	2 p.m.	Medical Education and Research Facility
College of Dentistry	June 4	3 p.m.	Coralville Marriott
College of Engineering	Saturday	3 p.m.	IMU Main Lounge
College of Law	Friday	1 p.m.	IMU
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences	Saturday	9 a.m.	Carver-Hawkeye Arena
College of Nursing	Saturday	9 a.m.	IMU Main Lounge
College of Pharmacy	Thursday	10 a.m.	Coralville Marriott
Graduate College	Saturday	3 p.m.	Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Tippie College of Business	Sunday	1 p.m.	Carver-Hawkeye Arena
School of Management	Friday	10 a.m.	Coralville Marriott

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- No alcoholic beverages of any kind.
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- No flowers, purses, gifts, balloons, or bags will be allowed in the student seating area.
- Marshals and security staff will be looking for intoxicated persons. Inebriated students are not permitted to participate.

Photos

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UI Crossword answers:

ACROSS

- 1 Tom Brokaw
- 7 Miami
- 8 George Gallup
- 13 Pink
- 14 Corn Huskers
- 15 Ashton Kutcher
- 16 Mayflower

DOWN

- 2 BJ Armstrong
- 3 The Daily Iowan
- 4 Dance Marathon
- 5 Founding Year
- 6 Fieldhouse
- 10 Hawkeyes
- 11 Pentacrest
- 12 WP Kinsella

Answers to Crossword Puzzles

NY Times Crossword answers:

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FAMOUS ALUMNI

Mildred Wirt Benson, a.k.a. Carolyn Keene

Creator of the teen sleuth Nancy Drew. In her UI days, her short stories helped fund her tuition bills. In 1927, she became the first woman to earn a UI master's degree in journalism.

Colleen Konicki Dilorio

A 1969 UI College of Nursing graduate whose AIDS and epilepsy research is respected nationwide. Dilorio was her field's first to receive funding for HIV prevention.

Ted Waitt

The mastermind behind the computer industry's Gateway 2000 Inc. company.

After withdrawing from the business-management program at the UI in 1984, he started the company with a loan from his grandmother.

George Gallup

Father of the renowned Gallup Poll and 1923 journalism graduate. The Gallup Poll is cited reliably by researchers and media as one of the world's most reliable public-opinion polls.

Juanita Kidd Stout

A 1939 UI music graduate who racked up a list of "firsts." She is the U.S. judicial system's first African-American female judge and was the same for the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Sheldon Segal

UI reproductive biologist who led worldwide development in birth control. After his training at the UI, he was hired as a researcher for the prestigious Population Council in 1956.

George Saling

Gold medal-winning 1932 Olympic hurdler. Saling ran the 110-meter hurdles in 14.6 seconds after his graduation from the UI, also in 1932.

Diablo Cody

The screen-writer behind the 2007 hit *Juno*, which won an Academy Award for best screenplay and 2009's

Jennifer's Body graduated from the UI with a degree in communication studies in 2000. While at the UI, Cody worked at the student-run radio station KRUI.

Brian Hook

This former special assistant to President George W. Bush and a senior advisor to the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 2006-2008 received a law degree from the UI in 1999. Hook was the ambassador's lead negotiator on U.N. Security Council resolutions imposing multilateral sanctions on Iran, Sudan, Al-Qaeda, and the Taliban.

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STORIES FROM THE ACADEMIC YEAR 2009-10

Hawks win Orange Bowl

TASK FORCES

As part of UI Provost Wallace Loh's Strategic Initiatives Process, six task forces were assembled to research different areas of the university.

The panels looked at budget, undergraduate education, graduate education, research, diversity, and public outreach.

The Graduate Education Task Force generated the most controversy among faculty and staff, who feared programs would be cut. Fourteen programs received the lowest score and were slated to be re-evaluated.

Later in the semester, officials recommended 10 graduate programs be cut or suspended. Close to half the programs were part of the 14 identified for further consideration.

More outcomes from the task-force reports are expected to occur in the future.

OBAMA VISITS

President Obama visited the UI campus in March — his first visit to Iowa since the election — just days after Congress passed his plan for health reform.

The location of the speech was especially appropriate. During the campaign, Obama announced his health-care plans at an event at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Approximately 3,000 people crammed into the Field House to hear the president speak.

After his speech, Obama toured some of downtown, making a stop in Prairie Lights Books to pick up two books for his daughters. He had discussed the bookstore in his speech when talking about the bill's benefits for small-business owners.

FOOTBALL TEAM

After an exiting season of close calls, the Hawkeyes finished second in the Big Ten and earned a trip to the Orange Bowl, in which they beat Georgia Tech, 24-14.

For the first time in the Hawkeyes'

history, they were undefeated in the first nine games, until an injury forced starting quarterback Ricky Stanzi to the sidelines; he recovered in time for the bowl game.

The success didn't end after their Orange Bowl victory. The Green Bay Packers drafted Bryan Bulaga, the Indianapolis Colts selected Pat Angerer, and other teams picked four other Hawkeyes.

21-ORDINANCE

In an effort to prevent binge drinking, UI officials teamed up with Iowa City City Council to endorse the 21-ordinance in March. The ordinance — which failed to pass a public vote in 2007 — will ban underage people in the bars after 10 p.m.

The ordinance will go into effect June 1, but petitioners have the chance to put the measure on the ballot in November.

Some have raised concerns that closing off the bars to 19- and 20-year-olds will push people into dangerous drinking off campus. UI officials and police have said they will do their best to control the situation.

Stepping up the number of weekend neighborhood patrols and teaching students about the consequences of dangerous drinking habits are two strategies.

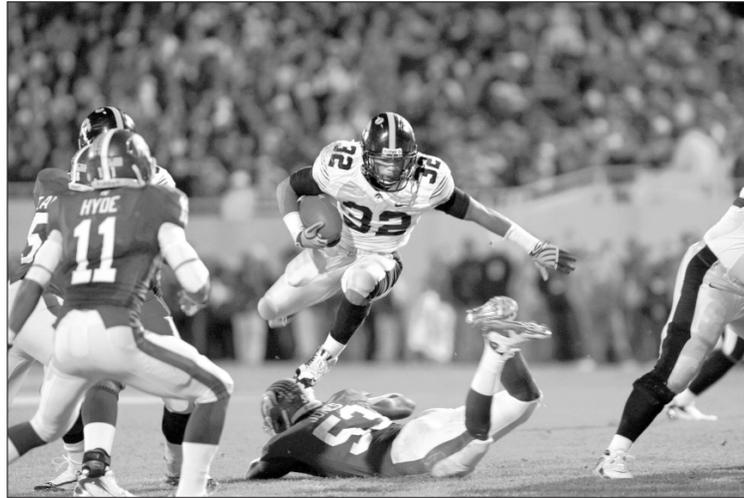
MCCAFFERY HIRED

UI athletics officials hired Fran McCaffery to lead the UI men's basketball team in March.

He replaced Todd Lickliter, who was fired just 13 days before McCaffery being hired, after one of the worst three-season stretches in Iowa basketball history.

As head coach at Siena College, Lehigh, and the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, McCaffery led all three teams to NCAA tournament appearances.

At Iowa, supporters hope he will be able to boost fan enthusiasm and improve team performance.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Adam Robinson leaps over Michigan State linebacker Greg Jones during the first half of Iowa's game against Michigan State in East Lansing on Oct. 24, 2009.



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President Obama speaks about health-care reform in the Field House on March 25. Obama came to Iowa City to speak for the first time since the bill was signed on March 23.

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STORIES FROM THE ACADEMIC YEAR 2006-07

Prez search, assaults

SEARCH FOR PRESIDENT IRKS REGENTS

In November 2006, a search for the University of Iowa president ran into controversy when the state Board of Regents voted against four potential candidates, launching a second search and leaving the UI without a permanent president for another six months.

The UI Faculty Senate made a vote of "no confidence" in the regents after the first decision, and the board later put together a new search committee without any regents on it.

While the initial search had been shrouded in secrecy, the second committee took pains to keep the process more open.

Current UI President Sally Mason was hired and assumed the position on Aug. 1, 2007.

VIRGINIA TECH SHOOTINGS

On April 16, 2007, Virginia Tech student Seung-Hui Cho shot and killed 32 people and wounded others on campus before committing suicide.

The massacre was reminiscent of a tragedy at the UI on Nov. 1, 1991, when a graduate student, Gang Lu, killed six UI community members before killing himself. Lu was angry that his doctoral degree did not receive a prestigious university prize and wrote several letters prior to the shooting trying to explain his actions.

One of Lu's victims was Assistance Vice President for Academic Affairs T. Anne Cleary, for whom a campus walkway is named.

SEXUAL ASSAULTS

Women reported 14 sexual assaults on the UI campus during the 2006-07 school year.

Three of the cases were linked to then-15-year-old Jonathan Powell, who was convicted in May 2007 of second-degree sexual abuse for assaulting a woman on campus, in addition to two other women.

Powell, who had been convicted of third-degree burglary in 2006, was charged as a juvenile and ordered to a delinquent facility to receive treatment.

LICKLITER HIRED AS HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Todd Lickliter assumed the position of head men's basketball coach in the spring of 2007, after regularly taking Butler to the NCAA Tournament as its coach.

Lickliter was a high-school basketball player in Indianapolis and a college player at Butler, and he said his love of basketball started as the son of a basketball coach.

Iowa athletics officials fired Lickliter in March 2010 after one of the worst three-season stretches in the history of Hawkeye basketball. He was 38-58 in Iowa City.

HARDIN LIBRARY BOMB THREATS

An April bomb threat resulted in calls from students and faculty for improvements to UI response measures.

On April 24, 2007, UI police officers responded to a bomb threat in the Hardin Library, which forced the building to go into lockdown.

The same day, Jessup Hall was also sent into lockdown because of a security threat, but later received an all-clear from UI police.

In August 2007, e-mails to two employees of the Hardin Library claimed an explosive device was hidden in a book, spurring UI police officers to sweep the building with a bomb-sniffing dog.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter throws up his arms to protest a call against Iowa in the second half against Ohio State on Feb. 2, 2008, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Regent President Michael Gartner pauses during the state Board of Regents' meeting while Regent Robert Downer listens to discussion on Dec. 11, 2006, in the IMU.

The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0403

Across

- 1 Apparently floored
- 11 Like some fraternities nowadays
- 15 Baby's mind, e.g.
- 16 It spins its wheels
- 17 When "you're gonna want me for your girl," in a 1963 hit
- 18 Longtime "The Price Is Right" model Parkinson
- 19 Chief Powhatan's son-in-law
- 20 Like some Ger. nouns
- 21 Clean rags?
- 22 Much like
- 23 Pleased
- 25 Ziti alternative
- 27 Bat mitzvah, e.g.
- 29 Nut's offspring
- 31 Kind of state in the East
- 32 Transfuses

Down

- 1 An unused item may be placed in it
- 2 Ointment base
- 3 "Sic et Non" theologian
- 4 Copper bracelet?
- 5 Star light?
- 6 Half of a popular 1960s singing duo
- 7 Places where stands have been made
- 8 Attacked energetically
- 9 The Bible's "cunning hunter"
- 10 Vacationing very briefly
- 11 General starting point?
- 12 Go from aluminum to alumina, say
- 13 Bistro seen in "Manhattan"
- 14 It's under a canine's coat
- 24 Show featuring the scheming Dr. Zachary Smith

61 Last name of twin gymnasts in the 2004 Olympics

62 Crush

64 1957 Tony winner Adams

65 It might have red herrings

66 What's often pounded out

67 Pieces of surprising news

26 Japanese for "large hill"

28 One with a long neck and a rounded body

30 Out of practice? Abbr.

33 Like items that have been put away

35 NASA's Falcon and Intrepid

37 Poll abbr.

39 Put to rest

40 Expose to light

41 "Raid on Entebbe" role

42 Family member

44 Avant-garde

45 NASA vehicle

46 Sly sorts

49 Last, to Luigi Ertogun in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

54 Coat cut

58 Eliza's mentor, to Eliza

60 Piedmont university

63 Tuned in

52 Record producer

55 Org. in which people get belted

56 Any member of the Salavid dynasty

57 Shut up

59 Christian apologist who wrote "The Four Loves"

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STORIES FROM THE ACADEMIC YEAR 2008-09

Flood devastates IC

FLOOD DAMAGES UI CAMPUS, CITY

In June 2008, Iowa City experienced its worst flood since 1993. And as the waters rose, buildings on the UI campus suffered enormous damage.

Mounds of sandbags were stacked all across campus and around the city.

Because of the flood, the UI's Power Plant was rendered temporarily useless, and university officials deployed emergency generators. Mayflower was uninhabitable only weeks before students moved in the fall.

Other buildings that were damaged in the flood included the Adler Journalism Building and the IMU, which has yet to reopen its lowest level.

Hancher/Voxman/Clapp, the two art buildings, and the Museum of Art suffered irreparable damage, and, with the exception of Art Building West, the university will build replacements at other sites.

ANALYSTS: UI BOTCHED SEX-ASSAULT INVESTIGATIONS

Nearly 11 months after an alleged sexual assault at Hillcrest, the UI, President Sally Mason, and the state Board of Regents hired the St. Louis-based firm Stolar Partnership to investigate the university's handling of the incident.

Subsequently, the group released a report that heavily criticized the university's procedure, singling out then-UI vice president for Student Services Phillip Jones and General Counsel Marcus Mills.

Reports allege Mills represented both the alleged victim and the UI, a conflict of interest. Jones was criticized for not adequately reprimanding the accused athletes, nor protecting the woman from students' harassment following the incident.

Mason fired Jones and Mills as a result of the report. Jones has sued the UI for wrongful termination; that trial is set for January 2011.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS COMMIT SUICIDE

During the 2008-09 school year, two

UI faculty members committed suicide after being accused of wrongdoing.

In August 2008, UI political-science Professor Arthur Miller committed suicide following allegations that he tried to trade students' grades for sexual favors.

Just four months later, UI music Professor Mark Weiger committed suicide after a former UI student filed a lawsuit that alleged the he engaged in inappropriate conduct.

The other regent institutions haven't had a professor commit suicide in 40 years.

A lawsuit alleging the UI mishandled allegations against Weiger is still pending. Two women sued the UI in May 2010 alleging officials mishandled allegations against Miller.

OBAMA ELECTED, STUDENTS VOLUNTEER

The election of Barack Obama as the 44th U.S. president was one of the most monumental events in American history.

Obama appealed to younger voters through his use of social media and rhetoric of "change." Throughout Obama's campaign, college students around the country played an integral role in spreading his ideals.

Since the election, both Obama and his staff have frequently referred to their campaign in Iowa as an example of why he was so successful.

Since Obama's election, he has visited Iowa on numerous occasions to tout everything from health care to sustainability.

GAY MARRIAGE BECOMES LEGAL

Iowa once again proved its progressive nature in April 2009, when the state Supreme Court unanimously voted to effectively legalize gay marriage.

The case *Varnum v. Brien* challenged the Iowa law that restricted marriage to one man and one woman.

Since the decision, more than 2,000 gay and lesbian couples have married in the state. However, the fight in Iowa is hardly over. A number of legal actions have been attempted against the decision.



Ducks float by Art Building West on June 15, 2008. The flood severely damaged much of the UI Arts Campus.



UI senior Lindsey Deland rubs the tears from her eyes in David's Place after receiving word that Barack Obama was elected president on Nov. 4, 2008.

UI Crossword

ACROSS

1 UI Dropout, Anchor of NBC's Nightly News

7 2010 Football Bowl game location

8 UI Alum, Founder of the Gallup poll

13 Color of visiting team locker room in Kinnick Stadium

14 Old UI Mascot

15 UI Dropout, Actor

16 Largest Residency Hall on campus

DOWN

2 UI Alum, played for Chicago Bulls Championship teams 1991-1993

3 First campus newspaper west of the Mississippi

4 Largest philanthropic organization on campus

5 1847

6 Location of 2010 Obama speech

9 1939 Heisman Trophy winner

10 Current Mascot

11 Location of 2007 Earth Day Obama speech

12 UI Alum, author of "Field of Dreams"

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STORIES FROM THE ACADEMIC YEAR 2007-08

Killings rock IC

SUEPPEL

The murders of an entire Iowa City family rocked the community in March, when former bank executive Steven Sueppel killed his wife and their four children in their home, then committed suicide, slamming his vehicle into a concrete barrier on I-80.

On the morning of March 24, 2008, Iowa City police found five bodies at the Sueppel residence: Steven Sueppel's wife, Sheryl, and their four children. A medical examiner later determined the five died from blunt-force trauma.

Sueppel had previously been charged with embezzling more than \$500,000 from Hills Bank. He pleaded not guilty in February 2008, and trial had been set for later that year. Sueppel was out on bond when he committed the crimes.

NEW ADMINISTRATION

Sally Mason began her tenure as the UI's second female president in spring 2007 after an extensive search.

She replaced former President David Skorton, who left the UI to become president of Cornell University in 2006. Mason's hiring was the result of two searches, after a first attempt failed to satisfy officials.

She was previously the provost at Purdue University.

UI officials also hired current UI Provost Wallace Loh in spring 2008. He officially stepped into the position Aug. 1, 2008. Loh replaced former UI Provost Michael Hogan, who left the university in 2006 and became president of the University of Connecticut.

Hogan was named president of the University of Illinois in May 2010.

21-ORDINANCE

A proposed ordinance that would have prevented anyone under the age of 21 from entering Iowa City's bars was put to a referendum vote in November — and failed.

The proposed ordinance had been suggested many times in the past as a

way to curb extensive underage and binge drinking in Iowa City but had never passed.

Because of an counting error, initial results showed the ordinance passing. But the mistake was quickly corrected the with accurate count: 57 percent against.

UI students and groups fought the proposal from the beginning, organizing and forming the group Bloc21. Voter registration and awareness campaigns encourage students to vote, and the student turnout was arguably what swayed the vote.

Likely because of the ordinance, many more students became Johnson County registered voters in 2007, which national politicians took advantage of the next year in the caucuses and campaigns.

A 21-ordinance was adopted by the city council in 2010 and will take effect June 1, 2010.

GROPER

Approximately 40 women in the Iowa City area reportedly fell victim to sexual assault in 2007. A night groper or gropers kept Iowa City police and officials on alert for most of the year.

Police looked for a man — or men — who attacked lone women on the sidewalks at night, grabbing them, then running away.

In reaction, the UI police instituted Nite Ride in September 2007 — a service free to women after dark.

After implementing more surveillance, placing decoys around the area, and extending police hours — police arrested Jonathan Schiefer on July 19, 2008.

Schiefer was a suspect in the case of a woman who was assaulted in her home, but no real link was made between Schiefer and the street attacks. Still, police believed he was involved in some way; no proper attacks happened after his arrest.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Following her installation ceremony in Hancher Auditorium on Dec. 9, 2007, University of Iowa President Sally Mason shakes hands with members of the University Voices of Soul, which performed two songs during the ceremony.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Bo-James owner Leah Cohen celebrates in the DI newsroom after getting word that the proposed 21-ordinance had been defeated on Nov. 6, 2007.

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Sophie Krajewski
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

You're 22 today & look at you now – Biology Honors – YES! Vet school in the fall – WOW! Congratulations!

You made it happen and we are so proud of you! Our lil veterinarian is on her way. . .
Love, Mom and Dad

STEPHANIE MEGAN HILL



Congratulations, Stephanie, on your college graduation! You have worked hard & have enjoyed your last 4 years as a Hawkeye! You have made many friends & memories that you will cherish forever. Keep them close to your heart & welcome the opportunity to make new ones as a University of Iowa Alumini! The "hats" that you have worn throughout the years have changed, but the one you will wear on graduation day will symbolize the accomplishments you have achieved and the new journey ahead! You are a beautiful young woman that we all are very proud of and love a lot!

Love, Dad, Mom, Can Can, Grandpa, Grandma, Uncle Jack, Trigger, Lily, Lucky and Franklin



The Daily Iowan

would like to congratulate our graduating students. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication. Best wishes for your futures.

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| Eric Andersen | Kara Murphy |
| Kelsey Beltramea | Rebecca Koons |
| Sarah Bereiter | Melanie Kucera |
| Patrick Buden | Amanda Kusek |
| Chris Clark | Evelyn Lau |
| Ashleigh Coran | Alex Meisner |
| Kurt Cunningham | Tommy Morgan |
| Mike Dale-Stein | Morgan Olsen |
| Kelly Davis | Rachel Powers |
| Xin Feng | Annie Puffer |
| Tyler Hakes | Matt Schommer |
| Kurt Hiatt | Brendan Stiles |
| Melissa Lersten | Eric Sundermann |
| Justin Mangrich | Danny Valentine |
| KC McGinnis | Ryan Young |

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Congratulations to our DI staffers for being awarded the following jobs/internships

Christy Aumer

intern photographer at Charles City Press in Charles City, Iowa

J.T. Bugos

intern for Dupage County State Attorney's Office

Chelsea Burn

intern for KARE 11 in Minneapolis; College World Series

Emily Busse

intern for Des Plaines, Ill., Journal and Topics

Chris Clark

intern for China Daily in Beijing, China

Kurt Cunningham

design, graphics, and reporting intern at Huntsville Times in Huntsville, Ala.

Michele Danno

intern for special events for ESPN Chicago

Kelly Davis

job with 9and10 News, a CBS affiliate in Traverse City, Mich.

Tom Garland

video for Cedar Rapids African-American Museum

Shawn Gude

intern at Common Cause in Washington, D.C.

Paige Hansen

intern for KCCI News Channel 8 in Des Moines, Iowa

Kurt Hiatt

job with Teach for America in Kansas City, Mo.

Rob Johnson

intern for photographer Danny Wilcox Frazier

Slade Kemmet

videographer making short documentaries for the Big Ten Network

Amanda Kusek

teaching Academic Writing and Digital Media at a Massachusetts high school

Sam Lane

intern for Minnesota Premier Publications in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ian Martin

play-by-play broadcasting for the Herndon Braves, a summer league baseball team near D.C.

KC McGinnis

intern for Campus Crusade for Christ

Scott Miller

reporting intern for ESPN.com

Adam Sullivan

Eastern Iowa intern reporter for the Iowa Independent

Eric Sundermann

finalist for internship with Spin Magazine in New York

Danny Valentine

intern for St. Petersburg Times in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ryan Young

job at Perfect Game USA in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Regina Zilbermints

intern with Des Moines Register in Des Moines, Iowa



Leanne Miller
For everything you've been, for everything you are, for everything you're going to be, we love you.
Mom & Dad



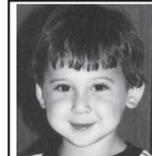
ALEX LARSON
A College Degree – A Man of Letters – Another Milestone in Life –
Hope the next time we see you crawling on a carpet – it's the graduation party.
Love, Mom & Dad



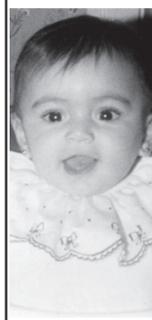
Brittany Fluhler
We are so proud of you! You are an amazing woman, all that you have accomplished, 2 degrees in 4 years... Congratulations!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Zach, Ian



Chris Lago, Congratulations!
We are very proud of you. Time flew by. We know you worked very hard and will accomplish all your goals.
With All Our Love,
Mom and Dad



Brian, You are an amazing person. We are so proud of you! We wish you an incredible future. May all your dreams come true.
Love you, Mom, Dad, Jen & Stacy



Congratulations Tania!
We are so proud of you! You have continually amazed us with your constant determination & dedication. You've come a long way NaNa!
Love & Kisses,
Mom, Dad & the Bears



BRENDAN FOLLIARD
4 Great Years at IOWA.
Congratulations!
We are so proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, & Maddy (Hawkeye - Class of 2014)



Patrick Sullivan Dunn
Congratulations!
And by the way, glad you grew your locks back! We love you.
Mom, Dad, Paulie and Courtney



Kara Murphy
Congratulations, Kara.
We love you and are so proud of you!



Ashlee,
You have always worked hard and put your heart into everything you do. You've grown into such a wonderful woman! We couldn't be more proud of you and your accomplishments as you graduate from the University of Iowa. We love you and are now looking forward to your college loan payments!!!
Love. . . Mom, Dad, Kaitlin and T-Tolly

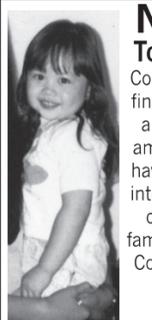


Lyssie Gayle,
Graduation is like a game of give and take. You've given your time, energy and passion to your teachers, classmates, sisters and friends. You'll take a lifetime of memories, hopes and dreams that will serve you the rest of your life. We are so proud to be a part of your grand achievement.
Love, Mom, Dad and Trevor



ANNA FRISK
It seems like just yesterday we were dropping you off at Hillcrest. We're proud of your successful journey! Good luck on the next chapter.
Love, Mom, Dad, Ingrid & Kelsey

LAUREN
We can hardly believe that you have attended your last college class. Time flies when you are having fun. We are so proud of the amazing young woman you have become. You are a wonderful daughter, sister, and granddaughter. You possess many talents and the ability to achieve your goals. Look at what you love to do and what brings you joy, and always remember that we love you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Dana and Grandma



Nichole Brittian To My Bambina - Koley,
Congratulations sweetheart! It is finally here, GRADUATION DAY! I always knew you could do it. I am extremely proud of you! You have grown into such a beautiful, intelligent, confident, strong, and caring young lady. The whole family is extremely proud of you! Congratulations on your new job as well! We love you –
Mamacita and family



ANDY CHUQUIMIA
We are so proud of you! This is just the start to more learning, traveling and a bright future.
Love, Mom, Dad, Luis, Nicole & Isabelle



Renee McClain –
We are so proud of you!
Best of luck in your new adventure to Atlanta. Love you!
Mom & Dad



Jacquelyn,
Congratulations Graduate. You have reached a milestone and a new beginning in life. It's time for you to spread your wings and make your dreams come true. You have a bright future with many opportunities so live life to it's fullest and you will be successful. We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Kristen and Scruffy



Way to go – Tim, Travis & Joel!
Congratulations.
Love, Moms & Dads



Rachel, All our love and congratulations for you as you graduate! We are so very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Kerry, Lauren and Claire

Michele Maycan
I am a proud Grandma.
Congratulations!
Love you very much!



Lauren Baker
The college experience has gone by so quickly. We are so proud of you! Now the next chapter of life begins!
Love, Mom & Mike

Congrats Grads



OUR LITTLE FRED
Congratulations Graduate
Love, Mom, Dad, M, A, K, G, B and Moose



Amanda
Congratulations, You did it.
We are so very proud of you and all your successes. You have become a beautiful young professional woman. I am so happy that I have been there to share all your special moments. I look forward to being there for you on all your new adventures.
Love you, Mom, Kevin, Kelsey

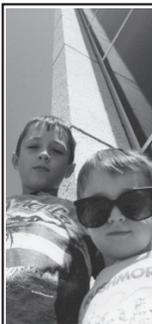
Tippie COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Congratulations, Alene!
You always look good in black ...and gold...
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Love you, PJQ, MAQ, CPQ, MCQ, & Rory




Ian
Congrats Big Guy!
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Maddie



Melanie Kucera
This is where it all began. Congratulations on your success!
Love, Mom, Dad, Brian & Kevin



SKY'S THE LIMIT
Where has the time gone? It seems like only yesterday you were climbing to the top of the Bell Tower and now you're both graduating and the sky's your limit. We are so proud of you, Bryan and Kevin.
Love, Mom & Dad



Tricia Abernathy
Best Wishes to our Chemist; we are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Grace



Congratulations Alex
Your Dad & I couldn't be prouder of you. There have been many struggles along the way but you survived.
Much Love, Mom & Dad

Delta Gamma Seniors,
Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of all your accomplishments in the past four years. Good luck with all your future endeavors. We love you and we will miss you!
Love, Your DG Sisters

Congratulations Michele Maycan
You are graduating from college and while you may be a little sad to leave your friends the next chapter of your life is beginning - Teacher. Keep in touch with friends as you continue your journey to influence and shape the lives of young children. We love you and are very proud of you.
The Rozanski's



Jack, We've been so proud of you from the 1st day of school until the last. And you still look great in a bowtie.
Love, Mom & Dad

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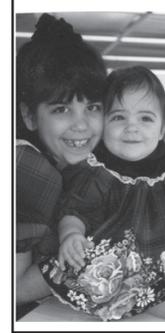
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Kelsey Beltramea
 "Your future is so bright it burns my eyes" (Quincy Jones)
 Congratulations on your graduation and all your accomplishments at the DI! We love you so much and are so proud of you!
 You'll be in our hearts. . .
 Love always, Mom and Dad



Princess Ashley -
 How time flies. . . From your first day of Kindergarten to graduation! We have never been more proud!
 Love, Mom, Dad and Brendan



Dear Laura Marie,
Congratulations!!
 We never had any doubt that you would accomplish great things! We couldn't be prouder.
 Love ya lots, Mom, Dad & Emily



Our Little Teya,
 Congratulations to you on a job well done. We wish you much success in life.
 God bless you!
 Love, Grandmother Charlotte, Pandora, and Charlese



Melissa Lersten
Congratulations!
 We're so proud of you Miss!
 Part of us will always be with you wherever you go on the wonderful path of life.
 Love, Mom and Dad



JACKIE COLE
 Congratulations on such an Amazing Achievement! Double-major in 4 yrs with a study abroad!
 We are so proud of you!
 Stay true to yourself always!
 Love, Mom, Dad & Alex



KURT HIATT
 "If you want to see the true measure of a man, watch how he treats his inferiors, not his equals."
 (Joanne "Jo" Murray, aka J.K. Rowling)
 Kurt, you are that true measure of a man.
 We are so proud of you. Congratulations on your graduation, and enjoy your time with TFA!
 Love, Mom and Dad



Adrienne Schultz
Smart and confident then and now!
 Love, Mom, Dad, James and George



Eric Winchester
 You did it!! We are very proud of you and can't wait to see the next phase of your life unfold.
 We love you very much.
 Mom & Dad



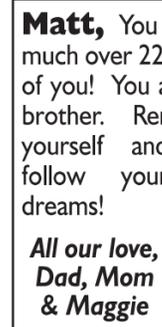
Amber Ferring
 The road has been a long one - but you made it through. All your hard work and determination has gotten you this far and will take you exactly where you want to go.



Congratulations Ellis
 You always make us proud.
 Mom, Dad, Jesse, Brook, Kyle, Dylan, Miranda



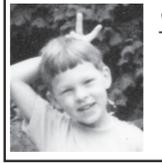
Julia Fornaris
 Congratulations on your amazing accomplishments! Continue to follow your joy, heart, strengths and passion to further success.
 Love you! Mom & Dad



Matt, You have accomplished so much over 22 years. We are so proud of you! You are a wonderful son and brother. Remember to be true to yourself and follow your dreams!
 All our love, Dad, Mom & Maggie

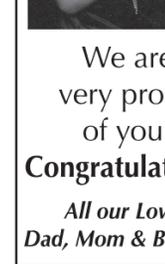


John Riley Pearson "Go Johnny Go!"
 We are all so proud of you - Congratulations!
 Love, Mom, Dad, Sara, Mike, & Mary



Jack Kligerman
 To Jack, our favorite Hawkeye and loyal member of the Hawkeye Marching Band - We are so proud of you!
 XOXO, Mom and Dad

Sarah Elster - A milestone has passed, a new chapter is about to begin!
It's time to start living your dreams!
Congratulations on your graduation!
Love, Mom & Dad



We are very proud of you!
Congratulations!
 All our Love~ Dad, Mom & Brandon

Congratulations Shane Matthew Carter
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad



Courtney,
 We are so proud of you! May all your dreams come true.
 Congratulations U of Iowa Grad!
 Love, Mom, Dad, Kristi, Matt



Brandon & Tiffany
 We are so proud of our graduates.
 Congratulations to our kids.
 Love, Mom & Dad



Jess, How quickly time passes! We're so proud of you! Now we have one more Hawkeye graduate in the family.
 Love, Mom, Dad, Meredith, Mac and Giada



Yeah, Nick!
 We love you. Congrats!
 The family - Dad, Mom, Christine, Blake, Brett, Sarah and Baby Sims



Michele Maycan,
 We're so proud of you. You'll be a great teacher & are already an amazing sister. Wish we could be there.
 We love you.
 Love, Kristen & Mike



Love you Michele,
 Truly a butterfly so beautiful that you will discover your world as you reach for the stars and follow your dreams. God bless you.
 Love you. Prayers, Grams



Lisa Renae Bindi
 Beautiful, talented and now a teacher! What a lucky class it will be to have the privilege of you as their teacher!
 Much love, from your family



Kayla Madden
 Congratulations! There was no doubt in our minds you would do great! We are so proud of you!
 Love - Mom, Dad & MacKenzie

Amy Schnitz - Congratulations on this Graduation Day, 2010. Good times, bad times, fun times, hard times, and special times all helped shape you into the person you are today.
 I am very proud of you!
All my Love, Dad (and Cheeto)



ALEX:
 There is no need to reach high for the stars. They are already within you - Just reach deep into yourself!
Congratulations!
 Love, Mom & Dad



Lori Sorenson
 We are so proud of you... You are very special to us!
 Love, Mom, Dad, John and Jim



Patrick, You had this day all "figured" out a long time ago! Congratulations on all your successful plans.
 We are very proud.
 Love, Mom & Dad



Amanda,
 You've accomplished a milestone! Whatever dreams you pursue, whatever path you travel, may your life be filled with love, successes, friendships, laughter and happiness.
 Love, Mom, Sister & Family



Beth, As you begin this day, reflect on the past 5 years. New friends, new experiences and many accomplishments - including graduation.
 We are so proud!
 Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Jay Renaud
 I send my congratulations to you, a very special graduate on this your very special day. May God bless, direct and keep you as you journey thru the many events of life. May your future bring only the best as you continue your journey.
 God's Blessings, Love and Prayers,
 Margaret Johnson



Heather Ashley Christy
 We are so proud of you and all you've accomplished!
 My how the time flies!
 Love - Mom, Dad and Brandon



Kate Jochum
 Always be a good person for the world. Congratulations! Love you to pieces.
 Dad and Mom



Our little Amie Pie,
 Congratulations! . . . and remember. . . "Life moves pretty fast. . . if you don't stop and look around for a while, you could miss it" - Ferris Bueller
 We love you - Mom, Dad and Family ♥



Rebecca Burmeister
Congratulations!
 We are so very proud of you! Good Luck!
 Love, Mom, Dad & Matthew



Congratulations Alex!
 We are so proud of all your accomplishments and achievements and you bring so much joy to our lives. Good luck in the future and remember you will always be our little buddy.
 Love always Mom & Dad

Michele Maycan
Congrats! We are proud of you!
We love you.
 ♥ Mom & Dad



Kelly Davis
 Congrats! We are so very proud of you.
 Love, Mom, Dad, Molly & Johnny

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