



FRIENDLY COMPETITION

Teammates Betsy Flood and Lauren Hardesty will compete in the 1,500 meters at the NCAA meet.

SPORTS, 10

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

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 2010

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RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Abbey Almelen sits in the back room of Access 2 Independence, a center for people with disabilities, on Tuesday. Almelen had one of her legs amputated around a year and a half ago because of cancer. She has teamed up with Harry Olmstead, another amputee, to create a support group for amputees in the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area.

Coping with loss of limbs

A new amputee organization would be the first of its kind registered in the state.

By **CATHRYN SLOANE**
cathryn-sloane@uiowa.edu

Harry Olmsted had a decision: keep his leg or save his life.

The now 60-year-old had always been active — hiking and biking nearly every day — but complications with a knee replacement forced him into a wheelchair in 2000. To make matters worse, a staph infection deteriorated his health, leaving him faced with having one leg amputated.

In 2002, he agreed to the operation after his doctor made it clear maintaining his two legs could mean death.

Life as he knew it quickly changed as he came to terms with never walking again. His former favorite hobbies of biking and hiking were replaced with such activities as gardening and taking pictures.

Soon after the surgery, Olmsted attended the National Convention for the Coalition of Amputees; coming together with so many in his situation gave him comfort.

“Seeing other amputees was really encouraging,” he said.

Olmsted moved from Birmingham, Ala., to Iowa City one month ago, and one of the first things he wanted to do was meet other amputees in the area.

Amputee Support Group

Key information for joining:

- First meeting: July 1 at Access 2 Independence (381 E. College St.)
- Organizers are hoping for 12 to 15 members
- The group is open to amputees and their family members
- It will be the first group of its kind in the state

Source: Group organizers

He soon made contact with Abbey Almelen — a 31-year-old who lost her leg to cancer a year and a half ago — through Amputee Coalition of America.

After noticing a lack of good support systems in the area, the two decided to form a group for amputees in Iowa City.

It will be the first such support group registered in Iowa.

Just a month into the planning process, nine people have shown interest in joining the group, which will meet the first Thursday of every month starting July 1. Olmsted said the organizers are hoping to reach 12 to 15 people.

The coalition will provide Olmsted and Almelen training in counseling so they can officially lead the group in

SEE AMPUTEE, 3

New jail plan eyed

A new bus purchased to transport inmates out of county is part of a short-term solution.

By **MITCHELL SCHMIDT**
mitchell-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Johnson County officials will review a proposal for a \$42 million joint justice center that could house more than 300 inmates — around six times the current facility’s capacity.

After roughly four months of work, Novak Design Group, an architectural design firm in Cedar Rapids, provided the county with a plan to ease its inmate-overcrowding woes.



Pulkrabek

The county Board of Supervisors will discuss the Novak Design Group’s plan in more detail during its meeting on July 7. Earlier that day, the supervisors will tour the courthouse, jail, and the General Services Administration parking facility near the post office on South Clinton Street to get a better idea of what space will be needed.

“There’s a whole litany of reasons a new justice center would resolve this issue,” said Johnson County Sheriff Lonny

SEE JAIL, 3

Johnson County Sheriff’s Office

Funding for the \$101,802.50 transport bus:

- \$55,927: Federal Justice Assistance Grant
- \$39,958: State Criminal Aliens Assistance Program
- \$5,917.50: Office’s vehicle budget

Source: Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek

Alcohol crime, incidents spike

The 21-ordinance will cause alcohol citations to decrease, an Iowa City police officer hopes.

By **COLLEEN KENNEDY**
colleen-r-kennedy@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials say it’s too early to tell if concerted efforts to target dangerous drinking will reduce alcohol-related offenses, which have increased 53 percent since last year.

The state Board of Regents will discuss crime statistics from state universities at its meeting today in Vinton. The report compares the first three months of 2010 with the same time in 2009.

SEE ALCOHOL, 3

MIDTERM ELECTIONS

GOP numbers higher than Dems’ in Johnson County

Roxanne Conlin and Mariannette Miller-Meeks win thanks in part to Johnson County.

By **JOSH MESSER**
joshua-messer@uiowa.edu

For the first time on record in Johnson County history, more Republicans showed up at the polls than Democrats in an election in which there were competitive races for both parties, according to the Johnson County Auditor’s website.

Republicans nominated Terry Branstad to face Gov. Chet Culver in the gubernatorial race; he garnered 50 percent of GOP votes statewide, and challenger Bob Vander Plaats secured 40 percent. Branstad carried Johnson County with 2,934, roughly 60 percent of votes cast by county Republicans.

As many expected, Roxanne Conlin will be the Democratic nominee to take on Republican incumbent Sen. Charles Grassley in November.

Though officials were counting results late into the night, the Associated Press called the three-can-

SEE PRIMARY RESULTS, 3



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Brett Gordon attends to paperwork in the UI Main Library while waiting for voters on Tuesday. More Republicans voted than Democrats in Johnson County.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Officer reaches out to youth

An Iowa City police officer hopes to increase contact with local schools.

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

Jorey Bailey, a man who towers over most in his head-to-toe black police gear, may seem intimidating at first glance.

But it only takes seconds into a conversation with the 31-year-old to realize his genuine friendliness.

Breaking the initial barrier between police officers and citizens is Bailey's biggest priority in his role as the Iowa City police crime-prevention officer. After eight years as a patrol officer, he took the post when the department reinstated the position in August 2009.

On Monday afternoon, Bailey's large stature fit awkwardly behind his small desk, where he spends a limited amount of time because of his packed schedule — meeting and attending events with community members, especially young people.

"I want to create a familiar face of an officer in uniform for these kids," he said. "Most of their experiences with the people like me are negative ones, and I want to shed the police uniform in a good light."

In the past 10 months, the father of two said he has built relationships with area schools in hopes of soon making routine appearances in their hallways. Being a mentor to the kids at the elementary, junior-high, and high-school levels is important to him.

While no specific program is up and running in the School District yet, several people — including those from the Wood Elementary and Southeast Side neighborhoods — have reinstated their watch programs with Bailey's support.

Marcia Bollinger, the city's neighborhood-services coordinator, said Bailey is a perfect fit for the job.

"Jorey is enthusiastic and genuinely cares about protecting the community," she said. "And he has a great rapport with the kids."

A key element of this rapport, she said, is that he tries to put himself at the kids' level. For example, after one neighborhood watch meeting, he switched into his off-duty clothes to play an impromptu game of basketball.

Bailey attended neighborhood meetings even before



ZANDRA FEIG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Officer Jorey Bailey sits in his office at the Iowa City police station on Monday. Bailey, who has been with the force for eight years, wants to improve communication between the community and police officers.

he took his new post, showing his eagerness to take on the job, said Iowa City police Chief Sam Hargadine.

During the months before Bailey started in the position, the Southeast Side saw an increase in crime among youth, giving a greater push for police involvement in the community.

One of Bailey's biggest projects has been creating a colorful mapping system on the Iowa City police website to show crime information in all Iowa City neighborhoods. As he turned his computer screen to proudly demonstrate the new feature, he explained that the idea stemmed from the department web-

site's activity log, which allows people to check criminal activity in the last 30 days.

"I thought, why not filter the information to focus more on specific neighborhoods," he said.

Bailey said he is also working to educate people on crime prevention, stressing how crucial it is for community members to report crime quickly and correctly. "You would be surprised how many people make 911 their second or third call after a crime is committed," Hargadine said.

Bailey plans to revamp crime prevention in Iowa City with one major goal in mind: increasing communication between Iowa City residents and the

Jorey Bailey

- **Age:** 31
- **Family:** Wife, Lauren, and two children
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree from Missouri Western State University and master's degree from St. Ambrose University
- **Favorite sport:** Football
- **Favorite place to eat in Iowa City:** Atlas

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

police department. "I get to work with the public in a whole different realm," he said.

METRO

Sewer-main collapse closes part of Coralville street

After a sewer main collapsed, Coralville officials closed a section of 12th Avenue and Highway 6 on Tuesday.

Assistant city engineer Scott Larson said the collapse was caused by corrosion of the pipe by acid that had developed over the decades it has been in the ground.

City officials said a 200-foot section of 12th Avenue will remain closed until the pipe can be fully repaired. Highway 6 will not be affected.

The street should be open by Friday morning, Larson said.

— by Cathryn Sloane

Councilors, Slavin set city manager timeline

Iowa City could have a new city manager as early as Oct. 1.

The Iowa City city councilors announced Tuesday that they were working with Slavin Management Consultants to produce a profile detailing the qualities of the ideal candidate.

While the councilors may not have

exactly what they want in mind just yet, Councilor Mike Wright said, experience is crucial.

"[An applicant] has to have been a city manager before," he said. "It would also be nice if [the applicant] will have been a city manager of a large university town. It's hard to separate Iowa City and the university."

The profile will be available to public by June 14.

Slavin will also work with the council to advertise and receive applications. The company will select 10 to 15 applications for the councilors to consider, and they will then choose their five favorite candidates to be interviewed.

Of these five, two will be presented to the public.

Dale Helling has served as the interim city manager after the council terminated then-City Manager Michael Lombardo last year.

— by Alex Kline

Local lawyer to represent Miller estate

Iowa City attorney Steven Ballard will represent the estate of Arthur Miller in 6th District Court in a lawsuit brought by two former University of Iowa students.

The two filed suit against

Miller's estate and the UI in May — almost two years after Miller, then a UI professor, was charged with crimes related to trading higher grades for sexual favors. Miller committed suicide in August 2008.

The two plaintiffs are seeking an unspecified amount of compensation from the university and Miller's estate.

— by Mitchell Schmidt

Police reportedly find cache of hazardous materials

Iowa City police uncovered a large quantity of hazardous materials, including torpedoes, while executing a search warrant at an apartment at 1015 W. Benton St.

Members of the Johnson County Bomb Disposal Unit responded to the scene. The squad is typically dispatched around 10 times per year, county Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said.

Officers found a large amount of flares and magnesium at the residence, along with the torpedoes, explosive signaling devices used by railroad companies.

Before removing the items, police contacted residents in the complex and gave them the option of evacuating.

Tenant Jesse Dean Burkhardt, 26, was charged with domestic assault without intent to cause injury and false imprisonment. Officers reportedly discovered the explosive materials in his residence after arriving to investigate the assault, which allegedly occurred in May.

— by Lisa Brahm

Board OKs Murley's contract

The Iowa City School Board reviewed and unanimously approved incoming Superintendent Steve Murley's contract at its Tuesday meeting.

Murley is set to start July 1. He is the current superintendent of schools in Wausau, Wis., and he will leave after 11 years.

Murley will take over in Iowa City for Lane Plugge. Plugge, who was superintendent for 11 years, on June 30 will become the chief administrator for the Green Hills Area Education Agency in Council Bluffs.

— by Kristin Callahan

POLICE BLOTTER

Gregory Dilloff, 45, Riverside, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Diana Riahi, 52, North Liberty, was charged Monday with

fifth-degree theft. Devon Ware, 21, 1250 Dolan Place, was

charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Primary elections anticipate large voter turnout today
2. New panhandling law hits sour note
3. Sheriff's Department may put deputies on Coralville Reservoir
4. Murphy and Moore shine at Prime Time league tryouts
5. Police search for hit-and-run driver

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SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative — two-year terms covering the period from September 2010 through May 2012.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is June 18, 2010 at noon. Nominations should be delivered to E131 Adler Journalism Building or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
Campus Address	Home Phone

A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

The election will be on the internet from June 28 - July 9 at dailyiowan.com

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ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM 1

The UI had the highest increase in alcohol offenses or incidents among the three regent universities, including a 97 percent spike in OWI citations by UI police.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said his officers have not significantly increased alcohol-related enforcement.

"Crime stats fluctuate all of the time, and we generally do not know the reason unless we direct all our resources to address one specific issue for a sustained period of time," he wrote in an e-mail.

In an ongoing effort to prevent violence downtown, UI police increased their presence around the Pedestrian Mall.

At least a dozen minors have been cited for presence in bars after hours since the 21-ordinance, which had UI President Sally Mason and other top officials' seal of approval, took effect June 1.

"It remains to be seen whether the 21-ordinance will help [decrease alcohol citations], but our hope is that it will," said Iowa City police Watch Commander Doug Hart.

University spokesman Tom Moore said school officials will continue to work with the city on alcohol

issues. The Partnership for Alcohol Safety — a coalition including university, city, and bar officials — was created a year ago.

"There is an ongoing effort to change the culture of drinking, but it takes time," Moore said.

Tom Rocklin, the UI interim vice president for Student Services, said the arrest record won't affect university programs on drinking.

Since 2007, UI officials have increased the number of Friday classes. In March, the UI Faculty Council and Faculty Senate voted unanimously to continue that effort.

The university has implemented many programs in an effort to educate students. AlcoholEdu, an online science-based program about alcohol, is required for freshmen and transfer students.

This year, the UI hosted the Red Watch Band, an alcohol-training program that teaches students to recognize the effects of overuse.

Freshman Orientation will also feature a new presentation on alcohol and drinking responsibly, if a student chooses to drink at all.

"We will continue to move forward with programs to protect the health and safety of our students," Rocklin said.

PRIMARY RESULTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

didate race for the Des Moines Democrat, who fielded roughly 80 percent of all votes from her party.

Conlin won Johnson County with 3,150 of the 4,115 votes cast by county Democrats, according to unofficial results from the Johnson County Auditor's website Tuesday night.

Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks took 58 percent of the votes from Johnson County Republicans in her second bid for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, which includes Iowa City.

Fellow Republican and challenger Rob Gettemy said he congratulated Miller-Meeks on her victory. She will face Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, in November.

Johnson County Republicans had a surprisingly good showing at the polls, outnumbering Democratic voters 60 to 40 percent; an unusual statistic in a county in which registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 46.1 percent



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Voting booths wait, empty, in the UI Main Library on Tuesday. Workers at the precinct said voter turnout was extremely low.

to 18.96 percent.

With the field for both Congressional and gubernatorial races set, the eyes of many in the University of Iowa community are now looking to what candidates are doing to promote higher education in the state.

Branstad's website makes no explicit mention of education in his platform, but his campaign spokesman Tim Albrecht said the former governor plans to "pay good teachers more and set high statewide standards while still giving flexibility to local school districts."

Albrecht also emphasized Branstad's goal "to restore our education sys-

tem to No. 1 in the country. That's where it was in 1992, back when Gov. Branstad was in office, and that's where we want it again."

Mark Daley, a spokesman for Conlin's campaign, touted her dedication to higher education.

"Education is a point of pride for Roxanne," he said. "It's a topic that she's passionate and outspoken about."

Conlin's campaign website highlights her plan to increase tax credits to college families as well as making federal loan programs for students a direct-lending model.

Four-term incumbent

Johnson County By the Numbers

Johnson County Preliminary Unofficial Results

US Senate (Democratic Primary)

- Roxanne Conlin: 3,150 votes, 80%
- Thomas L. Fiegen: 409 votes, 10%
- Bob Krause: 352 votes, 9%

US Representative, 2nd District (GOP Primary)

- Mariannette Miller-Meeks: 2,637 votes, 58%
- Steven R. Rathje: 968 votes, 21%
- Rob Gettemy: 568 votes, 12%
- Christopher Reed: 377 votes, 8%

Governor (GOP Primary)

- Terry E. Branstad: 2,934 votes, 61%
- Bob VanderPlaats: 1,636 votes, 34%
- Rod Roberts: 229 votes, 5%

Source: Johnson County Auditor

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, handily beat challenger John Stellmach in the Democratic primary for House District 30.

JAIL

CONTINUED FROM 1

Pulkrabek.

The \$42 million project includes the cost of renovations, acquiring the building site, and professional fees, said James Novak, the design firm's founder. An optional parking structure would add around \$5 million to the project.

In the architectural program of needs — which lays out the space required for the plan — the original 25,000-square-foot courthouse would be renovated and restored, and roughly 138,000 additional square feet would be added for a jail, sheriff's department, public space, and long-term storage.

The largest proposed area is the jail, which would be more than 58,000 square feet with an anticipated capacity of 340 prisoners double-bunked. The kitchen area could accommodate 500 people. The current jail, built in 1981, was designed to hold 46 inmates but now houses around 90 prisoners daily.

Neuzil said the July meeting could finally jumpstart a plan to fix the overcrowding issue.

"Things are really starting to come together," he said.

But Supervisor Rod Sullivan stressed the importance of keeping cost in

mind and knowing every possibility before making a final decision.

The last thing he wants to do is leave future county officials with the same issue the current ones face today, he said.

"We have to think about expandability [of the complex]," he said.

Officials have tried to temporarily ease the jail crowding. Last week, the Sheriff's Office purchased a 24-passenger bus to reduce the cost of transporting inmates out of the county to other jails.

Pulkrabek noted the bus will be valuable, but a larger facility will eventually be crucial.

Though next month's meeting could mark another step toward a justice center, Neuzil said the project is still at least three years from completion.

The decision to pursue a plan of this magnitude would also require putting the proposal on the ballot, he said.

AMPUTEE

CONTINUED FROM 1

discussions about adjusting to their changed lives.

"There's a big grieving process that comes with [amputation]," said Almelen, who uses crutches to walk.

Diabetes and vascular disease are some of the biggest causes for limb loss, with 507 people going through amputation in the United States every day, according to Amputee Coalition of America. The group expects that number to almost double by 2050.

And the Iowa City group will make an effort to reach out to family of those who have lost limbs, because they, too, feel the shock of an amputation, Olmsted said.

Almelen noted that meeting other amputees face-to-face is particularly helpful, recalling a day when she met a group of people in her situation.

"I was glowing that day, it was so great to meet peo-



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Abbey Almelen and Harry Olmsted sit in the back room of Access 2 Independence, a center for people with disabilities, on Tuesday. The new group hopes to gather 12 to 15 amputees and their family members. Just a month into the planning process, nine people have shown interest in joining the group, which will meet the first Thursday of every month starting July 1.

ple," she said.

Olmsted said group members plan to invite guest speakers to their

monthly meetings.

"We mostly want to share stories and encourage ideas with other

amputees," Almelen said. "That's who understands what you've been through."

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Editorial

Is building a new UI dorm worth the millions of dollars?

Life in a dormitory may be a distinctly college experience, but ask any students or alumni to conjure up a mental image of their first dorm rooms, and you will inevitably get the same dismal picture. Peeling paint, squeaky, rickety beds, questionable stains, and sterile halls — not to mention the frightening reality of learning to coexist with a complete stranger.

The University of Iowa is no exception — its nine residence halls, the most recent of which was constructed in 1968, have certainly seen better days. And the annual cost of this pleasurable camp-like experience, complete with resident assistants, is only around \$6,000. This even includes a daily buffet of Freshman-15-inducing meals.

However, in the university's push to increase enrollment numbers, it is unable to accommodate such a large number of students. Among all the residence halls, 5,600 beds are available, but this number has been inadequate for the last 30 years. Now, the unfortunates who are relegated to temporary housing get the pleasure of paying full price to inhabit a dormitory lobby with around five other strangers for days, weeks, or even a whole semester.

Hence, the state Board of Regents' vote, scheduled for today, deciding the fate of a proposed new dormitory that would occupy one of three potential spots near Hillcrest west of the Iowa River. The building would house 250-400 students and help cut down on the massive influx of students in need of on-campus housing.

The time may be ripe, but those living in on-campus housing may not be prepared to reap the expansive benefits. At an estimated \$20 million to \$32 million, Stange said, a rise in residence-hall prices will pay for the bonds required to fund the new building. This increase will be spread out among all those occupying UI residences, which may worry those who already struggle to afford college costs.

It is our hope that the regents will take into account the sheer cost of this undertaking, or come up with possible alternative funding solutions, before approving this project. You can't have a "college experience" if you can't afford to live there in the first place.

Director of University Housing Von Stange believes that a better ability to house students is integral to the growth of university enrollment; however, he also notes that it was important to determine

the rate of growth before acting on any plans to construct new housing.

"We don't want to build new residence halls, and then find out we can't fill them," said Stange. "But we've had students in temporary housing for the last 30 years."

Stange said the new dorm would especially attempt to be entice upper-classmen by offering greater independence and more learning communities than existing halls do. It would also work to increase interaction among students of different class years by housing as many incoming freshmen as possible. One might wonder, though, what the potential consequences would be of having weathered seniors, 21 and older, commingling with impressionable 18-year-olds — especially when the younger students can no longer frequent downtown bars after 10 p.m.

Another more positive consequence of building the new housing on the West Campus is the hopeful decrease of lines at Burge Marketplace. Because many hungry students are loath to make the trek across the river at noon, Burge is eternally overflowing at meal times, and Stange cites this a key motivating factor in the proposed building's placement. But while this addresses the crowd issue at Burge, it doesn't take into account the main reason students avoid living west of the river in the first place: inconvenience. How many incoming students will choose to live farther away from the central campus, no matter how recent the paint job or minimally shorter the lunch lines?

Additionally, Burge has undergone the first of many planned existing-dormitory expansions, which are attempting to add roughly 800 more beds to accommodate students. While inconvenient, the upside of these renovations is that any progress on reducing "temporary housing" numbers made by a new dorm would be doubled simply by changes already in motion.

So although it's lamentable that hundreds have to endure the temporary nightmare of lobby life, it seems nonsensical to choose the \$32 million could-be over the \$6,000 here-and-now. How many more innovative projects, how much more research, how many more university services or facilities could benefit or be improved by that amount of money?

Perfect storm



BEAU ELLIOT

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As the great American philosopher Lawrence Peter Berra once said, A perfect world wouldn't be.

Lawrence Berra is better known to most of us as Yogi Berra, the Hall of Fame catcher and sometime left fielder for the New York Yankees, back when the Yankees were known for buying up all the best players, as opposed to now, when the Yankees are known for — well, never mind.

Berra is famous for many pithy sayings that delineate American life, including the memorable "déjà vu all over again," although I'm not entirely sure if he got the accent marks right (so many non-French people don't), and "if people want to stay away, you can't make them."

He is also famous for saying "I didn't say half the things I said," which is so perfectly American that ex-Gov. of Illinois Rod Blagojevich is apparently using it as his defense.

My friend Higgs, who is something of a grump, I have to admit, and I have been mulling perfection recently, probably because we're so far from it. In this, I feel pretty safe in saying, we resemble most human beings. I mean, it turns out President Obama can't walk on water after all. Oh, well. If only he could skim just a bit better.

And speaking of skimming, we have of course the disaster in the Gulf, brought to us by the good folks at BP. There is some perfection there, in that everything seems to go perfectly wrong. One of BP's ad lines goes: Beyond Petroleum. Turns out the company really meant Petroleum Beyond. And Beyond. And Beyond Beyond.

There is perfection in baseball now and again: the perfect game (27 up, 27 out). The philosopher Berra knows this quite well; he caught the only perfect game in a World Series (though George Vecsey of the *New York Times* points out that the third strike of the final out in that game was highly questionable). There have been

two perfect games this season. Well, three. Sort of. Call it imperfect perfection. It's that sort of universe.

Last week, umpire James Joyce blew a call (he admitted it later and famously apologized to the pitcher) that resulted in Detroit Tiger pitcher Armando Galarraga, who was one out away from completing a perfect game, losing that perfect game. (Umpire Joyce, in case you haven't seen the replay 17,000 times or so — in which case you're clearly not getting the recommended daily dosage of Vitamin ESPN — called safe a runner who was clearly out, thus ending the bid for a perfect game. All I can say is, blowout preventer.)

There are so many things wrong with this.

A) James Joyce, while the greatest writer of the 20th century and quite possibly the greatest writer in English language literature, is Irish, and the Irish, while the greatest people in the world — although I admit to being slightly biased — don't know diddly about baseball. What's he doing umpiring a baseball game?

B) James Joyce, while the greatest etc., etc., started going blind in middle age. While we baseball fans often do scream, or screech, The umpire's blind, we actually aren't clamoring for a truly sight-challenged umpire.

C) Um, how to put this delicately? James Joyce passed away in 1941, which, coincidentally, was the year the great Joe DiMaggio hit in 56-consecutive games and the great Ted Williams became the last guy to hit .400 (or better) in a season. So what's a blind, dead, Irish writer doing umpiring a game?

You, having now seen the replay 17,000 times or so, say, Beau, only a blind, dead Irish writer could make that call.

And you're right. This is how baseball imitates life. Or, more often, vice versa.

And so all we are left with about perfection is Joyce's defense: river-run, past Eve and Adam's, from swerve of shore to bend of bay, brings us by commodious vicus of recirculation to Howth Castle and blown calls. ■

Letter

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

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

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

Oil fatigue

I'm tired of having our environmental legislation written by the oil companies. While I would personally love to see all oil companies close their doors tomorrow, I know that isn't realistic, because it would bring our economy to a screeching halt.

What we can do, though, is slap a punitive "sin tax" on every barrel of oil. That would serve to discourage its consumption — just like it does with cigarettes and alcohol. Those tax dollars could then be used to fund aggressive

research in wind, solar, and other low-carbon renewable energy sources.

LaDawn Edwards
Cedar Rapids

Where was Obama?

Our commander in chief went AWOL on Memorial Day.

As a Navy veteran, I am appalled President Obama did not lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day. Instead, he went on vacation and was

rained out at a presentation at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Illinois. Obama is not the first president to miss laying the wreath at Arlington National Cemetery — Ronald Reagan was caught up in a prolonged economic summit in 1983, George H. W. Bush was campaigning in 1992, and George W. Bush was vacationing in Texas on Memorial Day 2007.

The commander in chief has an obligation to fulfill his responsibilities to our deceased soldiers, sailors, Marines, and airmen and

women who gave their lives to keep this country free. He has a duty to respect our veterans and support our military forces who are fighting two wars.

If a military member did not show up for duty, he or she would be punished, including the possibility of loss of pay, a reprimand, or a demotion. Our commander in chief deserves to be punished, and the punishment is to make him a one-term president.

Donald A. Moskowitz
Londonderry, N.H.

Guest opinion

Carville right to take Obama to task on spill

By RUBEN NAVARRETTE

Politics is an ugly and cynical profession with more than its share of phonies and opportunists who tell you what you want to hear so they get where they want to go.

So it's refreshing to see a political pro let his guard down and display his emotions in defense of a state he loves.

That's what is so noteworthy about Democratic strategist James Carville's recent no-holds-barred criticism of President Obama for a totally inadequate response to the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. It's been 43 days since the

Deepwater Horizon platform exploded, gushing millions of gallons of oil. The spill has endangered the local fishing industry and threatens to ruin coastal wetlands and wildlife for many generations to come.

The state that has been most heavily affected by this environmental disaster is Louisiana, and Gov. Bobby Jindal has said more than 100 miles of Louisiana coastline are in the spill's path. Jindal is furious at the Army Corps of Engineers, which until June 3 had refused to grant permits to allow the state to build sand barriers that might slow the

spread of crude toward the shoreline. Jindal had threatened to sidestep Washington and push ahead with those plans on his own regardless of the consequences. The governor has been bold and tenacious in defense of the people of his state, showing real leadership.

Contrast that with Obama, who seems to be taking a wait-and-see approach. He passed the buck to BP by stating that the spill was the company's fault and the cleanup was its responsibility. Behind closed doors, Obama reportedly got frustrated and told aides to "just plug the damn

hole."

That wasn't good enough for Carville. As one of Obama's most visible and most vocal supporters, he is outraged that the president isn't more vested in the recovery effort.

Carville got emotional and nearly broke down during an interview last week on ABC's "Good Morning America" with his old friend, George Stephanopoulos.

"I have no idea why their attitude was so hands-off here," Carville said about the White House. "It's just unbelievable."

He argued that Obama could have done several

things such as deploying more people for cleanup work and not Cabinet officials looking to hold news conferences. After all, people are hurting, Carville said. "They're begging for something down here and [Obama] just looks like he's not involved in this. Man, you've got to get down here and get control of this, put somebody in charge of this thing, and get this thing moving. We're about to die down here."

Carville is right to be furious, and it speaks well that his loyalty to the region trumps his loyalty to the president.

According to a new USA Today/Gallup Poll, six in

10 think the federal government has done a "poor" or "very poor" job of handling the oil spill.

Americans don't want a president with ice water in his veins. Whenever there is a disaster, whether natural or man-made, they want a leader who takes decisive action and speeds up the recovery. But they also want some with passion who sees an injustice and the suffering it caused and reacts with a range of emotions — including, when appropriate, rage.

Just like James Carville did. Just like anyone else would.

Ruben Navarrette is a columnist and editorial-board member at the *San Diego Union Tribune*.

Capturing the writers

Local photographer Thomas Langdon combines images and writing in his latest exhibit, on display at R.S.V.P.

By JENNIFER DOWNING
jennifer-downing@uiowa.edu

Thomas Langdon normally gets to spend only 10 minutes with the people he photographs. But 10 minutes is more than enough time for him. It's enough time to learn the stories behind his models, enough time to discover their work, enough time to hear about their struggles and hardships, and most importantly, it's enough time to form a lasting friendship.

"I feel like all of them are special," Langdon said. "They're all writers, and they have incredible stories to tell, and just being in their presence is special."

Since 2003, Langdon has photographed international writers visiting the University of Iowa. And now, his work is on display for Iowa City's Gallery of the Arts, which showcases the collections of local artists around the city. His exhibit opened on June 4 at R.S.V.P., 140 N. Linn St., and it will run through July 19. Admission is free.

The exhibit features broadside photos of the authors accompanied by excerpts of their writing.

Langdon got the idea to start photographing the international writers by visiting English novelist Edward Carrey. After getting permission from International Writing Program Director Christopher Merrill, Langdon began the seven-year process of snapping pictures of more than 140 visiting writers and learning about their lives.

"I have a tremendous respect for all the writers



Portraits by Thomas Langdon hang on the back wall of R.S.V.P. on Tuesday. Langdon has photographed international writers visiting the UI since 2003. His work will be on display in R.S.V.P. through July 19.

and ... being present with them, meeting, talking, photographing was a real pleasure for me," he said. "In a way, I feel that the actual making of the photographs was incidental to the personal interaction."

The thriving literary community in Iowa City has always been important to Langdon, who points out that all of his photographs have the logo for UNESCO's City of Literature, a distinction given to only two other cities in the world, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Melbourne, Australia.

"It's been an amazing spot for writing, and the designation is huge," Langdon said. "I'm kind of doing my little part by giving people information so they can see it and be like, 'Whoa, we're a City of Literature.'"

And then, you know, they can continue on from there and plant some seeds."

Niki Neems, the owner of R.S.V.P., has known Langdon for several years, and she was excited about the prospect of hosting a familiar face at her store. Though she had shown broadside work before, the mixing of Langdon's photography and the different works of the international writers was something that she felt was unique.

Like Langdon, Neems is also a strong supporter of maintaining Iowa City's reputation as a thriving literary community.

"The writing program is the heartbeat of Iowa City," she said. "And we thought that ... his work was a good way to tie in [the university's upcoming] book festival and Gallery Walk."

Langdon's photos of the

ART EXHIBIT

Thomas Langdon

When: Now through July 19

Where: R.S.V.P., 140 N. Linn

Admission: Free

international writers were first displayed in 2007 in the Old Capitol, the UI Museum of Natural History, and in Dey House, the home of the Writers' Workshop. Since then, there have also been other photo exhibits around the city, including several at the local Java Houses.

"It's been a wonderful experience, and photographing the writers has been incredible," Langdon said. "I looked forward to the fall just because I knew that writers would be coming in."

ARTS

New Yorker recognizes UI grads

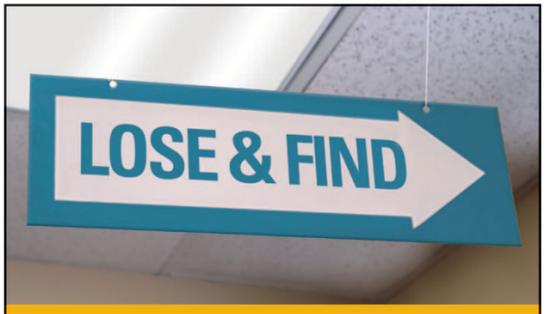
The *New Yorker* recently named seven UI alumni to its 2010 "20 under 40," a list of fiction writers worth watching.

Chris Adrian, Daniel Alarcon, Sarah Shun-lien Bynum, Joshua Ferris, Yiyun Li, ZZ Packer, and Salvatore Scibona, are the UI

graduates who made the list; all are alumni of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, with the exception of Ferris, who is an English and philosophy alumnus.

This is the first time since 1999 that *The New Yorker* published a "20 Under 40" list. Work by each of the 20 fiction writers will appear in upcoming issues.

— by Eric Andersen



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FREE SEMINAR

June 15, 6:30 pm,
The Hotel at Kirkwood
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June 17, 6:30 pm,
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Issac Samuel, MD, Director of UI Obesity Surgery, will discuss the latest surgical options available. If you're considering weight loss surgery, where you go does matter.

To register:
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A big vocabulary of music

Grupo Fantasma will perform its diverse Latin dance music at the Mill.

By EMILY WOODBURY
emily-woodbury@uiowa.edu

Grupo Fantasma pushes musical boundaries by combining traditional Latin music with modern techniques to form a unique style of its own.

"Our music doesn't fit into a specific genre," drummer Johnny Lopez III said. "It is hard to categorize or describe what we do."

The band will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Admission is \$10.

Grupo Fantasma formed 10 years ago in Austin, Texas with the merger of two bands, the Blue Noise Band and the Blimp. Since 2000, it has produced five albums and has performed at various festivals, including the Montreal Jazz Festival and Bonaaroo. It has also headlined several times at South by Southwest.

The group's 10 members come from different backgrounds, musically and culturally, and these influences form their sound into an eclectic genre of music. They combine elements of funk, Latin, mambo, merengue, and cumbia in their music.

"Everyone brings his own style," said Gilbert Elorreaga, who plays trumpet.

Although the band takes elements from time-honored music, the sound is not traditional.

"Ideas are changing constantly between modern and old school," Elorreaga said.

The members of Grupo Fantasma have been involved in music since they were children, whether it was the influence of a musical parent or an extensive record collection.

"It's good to have a big vocabulary of music to listen to, to form a unique version of your own," Lopez said.

The band bases much of its sound to feeling the beat and flow of the music. Although improvisation is no easy feat with many

members and many styles, the band relies more on sensing the music as opposed to reading it on a sheet of paper.

"Back in the day, you had to know about music," Elorreaga said. "Now, you don't need to know the song, you just have to feel the groove."

Having a sense of the rhythm of the music gives Grupo Fantasma a free-flowing sound. The band members say their shows lead to a lot of dancing in the crowd.

"People let loose because the sound is infectious," Lopez said.

In May, the band released its latest album, *El Existential*, which the musicians describe as the group's most advanced,

aggressive work to date. The members decided to produce the album independently, so they turned a three-bedroom rental house into their studio.

"We could record the way we wanted to do it," Elorreaga said. "As a result, it is better quality, we were more satisfied as a group, and we didn't settle because of deadlines."

Grupo Fantasma will be on tour all summer long, crossing the United States and then heading to Europe.

Elloreaga pointed out that while the songs are in Spanish, it doesn't really matter what language they are performed in.

"People are dancing from the first to very last song," he said.



dailyiowan.com



GIVE A LISTEN

Grupo Fantasma
El Existential

Featured Tracks:

- "La Conozco"
- "Sacatelo Bailando"

If you like it:

See GRUPO FANTASMA at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington, at 8 p.m. today, \$10.



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- Dave Barry

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

Notes to Self:

- Other members of your weekly teleconference do not enjoy the musical stylings of Justin Beiber as much as you do; this is why telecom manufacturers include a mute button.
 - When you date your leftover food, remember to include the year; your fridge is NOT a time machine.
 - You are not strong enough to open a "Pull" door by pushing it. Any "Pull" door.
 - Start paying attention to simple things like big-ass white letters stenciled on such doors.
 - Never do naked sit-ups when you own two playful cats.
 - Your new leather couch does not muffle the sound of flatulence as well as your old microfiber sofa; in fact, it appears to amplify it.
 - Inconveniently, an 8-year-old makes an unreliable accomplice.
 - Unfortunately, an 8-year-old also makes a compelling witness.
 - Your cute, bikini-clad neighbor may not be able to read lips, but pretty much anyone would have been able to discern the "HOT DAMN" you mouthed when she came outside to sunbathe.
 - You are not Man, you do not need to prove yourself by versus-ing Food, and 24 Kraft singles is at least 20 too many for a grilled cheese sandwich.
 - Not liking the chairs in the conference room isn't a good enough reason to continue skipping the meetings.
 - The "pen fifteen" joke stopped being funny long before your job interview.
 - When you wish away herpes, it's just a coincidence.
- Andrew R. Juhl notes that frozen bananas are tasty. And cold. And hard.

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

MUSIC MAKERS



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City resident Duane Means extracts a beat from a bass drum during a rehearsal for the New Horizons Band of the Senior Center on Tuesday. Means, who will turn 90 this month and has participated in the band for all 15 years of its existence, began playing percussion in grade school. He was also a member of the Hawkeye Marching Band. His wife, Virginia, also plays percussion in the group, and they will celebrate their 10-year anniversary next March.

<http://www.mcginberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Wednesday, June 9, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 You will be given some private information unintentionally that can help you make a beneficial career or financial decision. Jump quickly to stabilize your future. Avoid travel or dealing with pushy people.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Emotions will be high and triumphs will be yours if you are persistent in social networking situations. Present your ideas and intentions with confidence. The people you deal with will offer you the chance to alter your lifestyle.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 There will be plenty going on behind your back regarding work and what your options are. It will be difficult to get a straight answer, but if you concentrate on your own personal investments, skills, and opportunities, you really don't have much to worry about.

CANCER June 21-July 22 The impression you make if you help someone will lead to a partnership or a chance to work at something that interests you. Take care of a personal responsibility quickly, and you will gain respect and popularity.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You'll face opposition if you shirk your responsibilities or you don't take a pressing problem seriously. To avoid trouble, show a little sympathy and offer help. A personal relationship can influence where you live in the future.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You will have all the right moves and will know exactly what to say in order to get what you want. A contract may need a couple of changes, but don't push for perks that aren't really necessary. Your attitude will make the difference.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Slow down before you make a mistake. You may think everyone is on the same page as you, but it's apparent that someone is not being totally honest. There is money to be made, but you may be required to go it alone.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Travel will promote adventure, new ideas, and meeting people who can change the way you do and see things. Love is in the stars, and a social event or trip will give you greater options in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Start to make some serious changes at home and to your personal life, and you can reach a goal you've been striving to achieve a long time. A serious look at your past and present will help you make professional adjustments.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Love and romance are highlighted, so line up an evening of fun with your current partner. If single, attend activities or events that interest you. Investments, projects, or collecting an old debt will lead to greater cash flow.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't give in to someone using emotional blackmail. Follow through with your plans but only if they are within your means. Going over budget will cause stress.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Look back - you'll find an answer to a financial or personal problem you are facing. You should spend a little money on updating your look or on something that will help you do better professionally or spiritually. Love is on the rise.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

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

- **20th Annual Foil Imaging Workshops**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art & Art History, 1611 Studio Arts
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities and Development
- **Rumors**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- **Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 310 N. First Ave.
- **Circle of Friends Quilt Group**, 5 p.m., MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton
- **Market Music**, Anna Laube, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Stick to Your Guns**, 5 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave.
- **Performance Families**, 5:30 p.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Beginning Sewing: Pillowcases**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 6 p.m. Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret Road
- **Growing Alliums from Seed and Start**, 6 p.m., Earth Source Gardens, Scott Boulevard and Rochester Avenue
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry

- **Board Game Night**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
 - **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
 - **Be a Contestant on the Smartest Iowan**, 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
 - **Grupo Fantasma**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
 - **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
 - **Talk Art, Writers' Workshop**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- ONGOING**
- **Mark Shapiro and Brad Schwiager and Glass Birds by Oiva Toikka**, AKAR Architecture and Design, 257 E. Iowa
 - **Richard Sjolund, photography**, Starbucks Coffee, 228 S. Clinton
 - **Stained Glass by James Thomas**, Glassando, 201 S. Clinton Suite 116

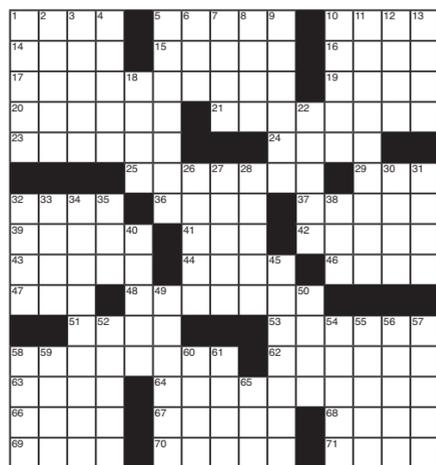
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0505

- Across**
- With 69-Across, 1930s-'50s bandleader
 - Brand name in the kitchen
 - Suit to ___
 - Bellucose deity
 - One who's "toast"
 - Comparison word
 - Japan, to the U.S., once
 - Sleek, in car talk
 - 1966 Mary Martin musical
 - Fleet elite
 - 23 Ex-lib, maybe
 - "I'm ___!" ("Can do!")
 - Views that reality is a unitary whole
 - ___ Martin (cognac brand)
 - Ancient Greek sculptor of athletes
 - "Golly!"
 - Hogwash
 - Eagle's claw
 - Place for une ile
 - Brickyard 400 entrant
 - Use weasel words
 - All there
 - Makes a cat's-paw of
 - Sizzling sound
 - "Baby Baby" singer, 1991
 - Sushi-rolling accessories
 - Good-humored
 - Carbon 14 and uranium 235
 - Subtitle of 1978's "Damien"
 - Shark on some menus
 - 1976 Eric Carmen hit
 - Pulitzer-winning author Robert ___ Butler
 - Homeric sorceress
 - Word with family or fruit
- Down**
- Oral vaccine developer
 - Take for (hoodwink)
 - Copycat's cry
 - Old Connecticut whaling town
 - Science for farmers
 - See 50-Down
 - Window of fashion
 - More than desire
 - One with yellow ribbons, maybe
 - Game maker since 1972
 - Courtroom antics, e.g.
 - Sandwich man?
 - Fourth book of the Book of Mormon
 - Esau's descendants' land
 - Brass or woodwind: Abbr.
 - Chinese menu notation
 - Start of a rumor report
 - Ancient city that lent its name to a fig
 - Tool for a duel
 - Actor Mike
 - That you should feed a fever and starve a cold, and others
 - Explorer John and actress Charlotte
 - Snowy peak of song

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	C	M	P	T	W	A	N	G	C	A	M	S		
O	H	O	H	W	A	T	E	R	A	M	E	S		
S	A	N	D	D	O	L	L	A	R	L	I	N	E	
E	R	S	U	C	L	A	S	M	E	N	S	A		
T	I	A	P	A	S	S	T	H	E	B	U	C	K	
T	O	N	I	E	R	E	T	D	S	H	Y			
A	T	T	N		C	O	S	M	I	C				
S	O	F	T	S	H	E	L	L	C	L	A	M		
O	R	E	I	D	A		A	N	A	S				
A	C	H		A	W	L		A	M	P	E	R		
B	L	O	O	P	S	I	N	G	L	E	C	I	G	
L	I	R	A	S		A	U	E	L		D	A	M	
A	M	A	T		F	O	R	M	U	L	A	O	N	E
Z	A	C	H		U	N	C	O	U		S	T	A	N
E	X	E	S		R	A	S	P	S		P	E	S	T



- Puzzle by Dan Schoenholz
- 50 With 6-Down, 1994 Olympic gold medalist in downhill skiing
 - Former German president Johannes
 - 40 "Cool!"
 - 45 Ate up, so to speak
 - 49 Popular social networking site, and this puzzle's theme
 - 56 Was indisposed
 - 57 Thomas Hardy's "Little Ironies"
 - 58 "Don't worry about me"
 - 59 Part of una casa
 - 60 London Magazine essayist
 - 61 Some cameras, for short
 - 65 Pre-A.D.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nitymes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nitymes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nitymes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nitymes.com/learning/xwords.

The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

Iowa managed only one victory in the Big Ten last season and allowed 29 goals — more than any other team in the conference.

While Johnson and Rainey both acknowledged the 29 goals allowed doesn't fall on the goalkeeper's shoulders alone, the new assistant said she plans to sit down with the defense and goalkeepers and try to figure out where the problems lie.

"I'm not going to say I'm a miracle worker and it's

going to change overnight," she said. "But hopefully, we can figure out where the breakdowns are and make those changes."

Although this is her first college coaching job, she said the transition from player to coach has been a smooth one. Johnson said she's always wanted to coach, so when she felt it was time to pursue a new avenue, giving up playing the sport she loves was not a difficult decision.

The only major adjustment she said has been working with recruiting and the other administrative aspects of collegiate coaching.

"I'm just trying to soak in

as much as I can," she said. "Maybe I can bring some changes and new ideas to the program and create a culture where people are going to start talking about Iowa soccer."

Johnson's youth also gives the team an advantage. Having a coach who has recently graduated from college gives the Hawkeyes someone who can better relate with the players.

"As somebody who's in my 20th year of coaching, it's good to have someone who's just out of school and knows exactly what the players are going through," Rainey said.

The Hawkeye players agree. Johnson briefly met

with the goalkeepers when she was hired but said she hasn't had much contact with the team thus far.

The players appear to be excited by the hiring. Sophomore goalkeeper Emily Moran said she's looking forward to starting practice so she can learn from Johnson.

"She's going to be a great addition to our team," Moran said. "She's played pro ball. She's made it to that next level, and she knows what it takes to get there. I think she'll be able to push us in a way that we may not have been able to push ourselves."

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

He was a two-time runner-up at both the Kansas high-school state championships and the USA Junior National Championships, and he earned a spot on the 2009 USA Pan-American team.

Brian Byers, Matt Byers' father and high-school coach, said he didn't expect his son would compete for an NCAA title this soon, but he also said he isn't surprised that his son has continued to thrive in his short time at Iowa.

"In his freshman year [of high school], he did really

well and I told him he should keep at it and see what happens," Brian Byers said. "He has a very good work ethic — he works very hard at the weights, he works very hard on his technique, and he's coachable."

Iowa throwing coach Scott Cappos agreed about Matt Byers' coachability, and he said the main focus of Byers' training has been reining in his power in favor of technique. This not only helps Byers perform but also keeps the future of the throwing program healthy over the long college season.

"We're really just managing his training and backing him down a little,"

Cappos said. "I recruited a few other high-level throwers, but Matt was the best fit from the start. He has a lot of experience with traveling and stood up to the pressure in the Big Tens and NCAA prelims."

That experience comes from his extensive success on the sport's biggest stages. Only a lack of a passport prevented him from being on the 2008 USA Pan-American team, and with Byers' accomplishments at the USA Junior National Championships — one of which was held in Eugene — it's easy to see why he set lofty goals for his return to the city.

"I want to come in and

throw somewhere around 230 to 232 feet," said Byers, whose personal best is 232 feet, 2 inches at the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., on April 10. "I want to be an All-American, and to do that, I'll need to finish in the top eight."

Brian Byers said he and his son have spoken about the NCAA meet numerous times recently, and he believes his son's goals are well within reach.

"He's a much better athlete than he sometimes gets credit for," Brian Byers said. "He can go as far as he wants to go, and I wouldn't be surprised if he finishes in the top five or six."

BREWERS 3, CUBS 2

Brewers rally past Cubs

Casey McGehee's single beats Carlos Marmol in the ninth.

By **CHRIS JENKINS**
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Casey McGehee hit a two-run, two-out single in the ninth, rallying the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

Facing the Cubs' Carlos Marmol with runners on second and third and the Brewers trailing by one, McGehee rolled a single up the middle to score Rickie Weeks and Prince Fielder and give Milwaukee a much-needed home victory over their NL Central rivals.

Marmol (1-1) had converted six-straight save opportunities.

It was another wasted effort for hard-luck Cub starter Ted Lilly, who last won at Miller Park on April 24 and has gone eight-straight starts without a win despite pitching fairly well. He was dominant Tuesday, allowing one run and four hits over eight innings while striking out eight.

Corey Hart hit his 15th home run of the season for Milwaukee.

Miller Park's giant electronic scoreboard began to malfunction in the seventh inning and went blank — but it didn't really matter, because neither team was putting up any big numbers.

The game was scoreless



Milwaukee Brewers' Casey McGehee is mobbed by teammates after hitting a single to drive in the winning run during the ninth inning against the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday in Milwaukee. The Brewers won, 3-2.

going into the eighth after dueling strong starts by Lilly and Milwaukee's Yovani Gallardo.

Kosuke Fukudome hit a two-out single off Brewer reliever Carlos Villanueva, then stole second base. Villanueva walked struggling slugger Derrek Lee, and Tyler Colvin smacked a single to right to score Fukudome and give the Cubs a 1-0 lead.

But the lead didn't last — Hart led off the Brewers' half of the eighth by smacking a ball into the seats in left field to tie the game.

Facing Brewer reliever John Axford (2-1) in the ninth, back-to-back singles by Koyie Hill and Starlin Castro gave the Cubs runners on first and third with one out. Pinch hitter Alfonso Soriano hit a grounder to shortstop, and Hill scored on the play, giving the Cubs a 2-1 lead.

Marmol came in and hit Weeks with a pitch, then got Carlos Gomez to pop out on a bunt attempt. Weeks stole second, and the Cubs intentionally walked Fielder, bringing up Ryan Braun. Castro then made

an impressive play on a broken-bat grounder to get Braun, giving the Brewers runners on second and third with two outs.

McGehee delivered, handing the first game of the series to the Brewers.

It was another strong outing for Gallardo, who held the Cubs scoreless through seven innings before yielding to reliever Carlos Villanueva. Gallardo gave up four runs and two walks while striking out seven, but was taken out of the game after his pitch count reached 110.

TIGERS 7, SOX 2

Tigers come back to dump ChiSox

Armando Galarraga not bad, but not perfect, against Chicago.

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Far from perfect this time, Armando Galarraga was long gone when Brennan Boesch and Carlos Guillen hit back-to-back homers in a six-run seventh to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night.



Floyd pitcher

The centerpiece of a national story when a blown call against Cleveland last week spoiled a perfect game, Galarraga had a relatively uneventful night. He gave up a leadoff single to Juan Pierre in the first after being cheered on his way to the mound and allowed two runs and seven hits in five innings.

Mark Kotsay hit a two-run homer off Galarraga in the fourth, but the Tigers got an RBI single from Guillen against Gavin Floyd in the sixth to pull to 2-1. Then, they knocked

around Matt Thornton and Scott Linebrink to get the win after dropping two of three at Kansas City over the weekend.

The Tigers had runners on first and second with one out when Ryan Raburn drove a double to right off Thornton. Gordon Beckham took the cutoff from Carlos Quentin and threw wildly trying to get Raburn at second, allowing Johnny Damon to score the go-ahead run.

Thornton (2-3), who has been scored on in three-straight outings, intentionally walked Miguel

Cabrera. Boesch then drove his sixth homer over the center-field wall after striking out in his first three at-bats, making it 6-2, and Guillen knocked his third out to right off Linebrink to make it a five-run game.

That made a winner of Brad Thomas (3-0), who pitched two scoreless innings.

Floyd, who has been anything but perfect this season, allowed six hits in six innings while striking out a season-high eight and walking two.

NCAA

CONTINUED FROM 10

The best of the best is exactly what the teammates will face in Oregon. Among the 24 runners lining up in the 1,500 is senior Lauren Bonds from Kansas, who ran a 4:15.98 during the outdoor prelims — a KU record.

One would think Flood might have a few goals for her second go-around on the championship stage, but that is not the case.

Instead, she keeps her eyes on God and stays grounded to avoid becoming too vain or obsessed with racing.

"I hope I can go out there, and try my hardest, and have fun, being sure always to give thanks," she said. "I think it is really important to just remember how running is such a beautiful gift that we have been given."

Though the two friends share a lot of the same beliefs, their personal goals are worlds apart.

"Obviously, a big goal would be to make it into that final on Saturday, but above all that, I would be happy if I [ran a personal record]," Hardesty said. "I think it's easy to go into a meet and set really high expectations, but I definitely feel like that is a realistic one."

With some of the best collegiate runners in the world around them, Flood and Hardesty will be under the brightest track and field spotlight imaginable.

But one thing is for certain — the women will relish the opportunity and be sure to give thanks as they have done throughout their careers.

"You get the chance to run against and compete with all the other best collegiate athletes in the nation, which does not happen during the rest of the year," Flood said. "I am excited to get the opportunity to run and glad that all the work we have put in this year is paying off."

MLB

2 Hawkeyes selected in MLB draft

Two current Hawkeyes and one potential Hawkeye were selected in the Major League Baseball first-year player draft on Tuesday

Iowa junior center fielder Kurtis Muller was selected in the 22nd round by the Cincinnati Reds, 667th overall. Left-handed pitcher Zach Robertson, who recently wrapped up his senior season, got the call in Tuesday's 30th round when he was selected 917th overall by the Florida Marlins.

Kirkwood Community College's Patrick Lala, who committed to play for Iowa next season, was selected in the 29th round as the 891st overall pick by the Philadelphia Phillies. The Marion native is a right-handed pitcher.

Lala and Muller both must decide between signing a professional contract or

continuing their collegiate careers as Hawkeyes.

The draft will conclude with today's 31st through 50th rounds. Iowa juniors Zach Kenyon, Tyson Blaser, and Patrick Schatz, along with the now-graduated Ryan Durant, could be selected today.

— by Jordan Garretson

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Hawk rowers overcome obstacles

The Iowa rowing team has plenty to show for its spring season despite injuries and illness.

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

Plagued by injuries and illnesses, the Iowa rowing team persevered through a seemingly never-ending series of obstacles in its spring season.

But when it came time to hit the water, adversity was put on hold, and head coach Mandi Kowal's team competed against some of the nation's most elite programs.

In the postseason, the Hawkeye rowers earned a sixth-place finish at the Big Ten championships by advancing all but one of their boats to the petite finals.

The Hawkeyes' postseason continued at the 2010 Aramark Central/South Regionals on May 15-16, where they advanced one boat to the

grand final and three to the B and C final heats.

The 16th-year coach acknowledged her team's misfortunes and praised its performance in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"When I look at what we dealt with from November to May, I was pleased at how the group advanced from Big Tens to [regionals]," Kowal said. "Each boat raced extremely well at [regionals], improving with each trip down the course and ending with our best race in the finals."

The first Varsity 4+ finished in fourth place in its grand final with a time of 7:36.79, and the Hawkeyes went on to nab an eight-place as a team.

Assistant coach Carrie Callen said she was pleased by the performance of that boat.



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Serving as the coxswain, Iowa senior Sheila Rinozzi pushes the Varsity 8 during practice on the Iowa River on May 10. Rinozzi earned first-team All-Big Ten honors this past season.

"The first Varsity 4+ [members] earned themselves a place in the grand final by aggressive performances in both the heats and semis," she said. "Above all, they believed in their training, themselves, and one

another. They rose to the occasion and spoiled the opportunity for a few teams."

Hawkeye senior Sheila Rinozzi and Hawkeye junior Jess Novack earned individual accolades when they were

named first- and second-team All-Big Ten.

The Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association named Novak to the All-Central Region first team and freshman Katy Kroll to the second team.

Praise kept coming for Kowal's rowers. The squad accounted for 18 of the 74 Hawkeye student-athletes named to the spring academic all-conference team, the most of any Iowa team.

"The academic success of the year is one area where we are proud of the performances of the team from the president-list recipients to those who posted big-time improvements with their GPAs from first semester to second," Kowal said. "We had seven individuals who had 4.0s,

and our team posted the highest average GPA in Hawkeye history."

The extensive list of graduating rowers, including the loss of standout Rizozi, might present several holes to fill. But with academic priorities in place and a large nucleus of returning rowers, Kowal remains optimistic.

"We graduated a great group of seniors, a group with strong ambition, and yes, they will be tough to replace," she said. "However, they are followed by another promising group that has begun to take leadership positions and be leaders on the team. One of the challenges will be to fill the voids left from our graduating class, but this group most definitely has the ability."

LAKERS 91, CELTICS 84

Lakers hold off Celtics

Bryant, Fisher lead Lakers to victory in Game 3.

JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Kobe Bryant scored 29 points, and Derek Fisher added 16 to lead Los Angeles to a 91-84 victory over the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night and give the Lakers a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

Bryant had 25 points after three but did not score for the first 10 minutes of the fourth quarter. That's when Fisher took over, adding four key baskets after Boston winnowed a 17-point first-half lead to one point.

The Lakers regained home-court advantage they had lost when Boston took Game 2 in Los Angeles.

Game 4 will be Thursday night in Boston.

Pau Gasol and Andrew Bynum had 10 rebounds apiece for Los Angeles.

Kevin Garnett, who had just six points in Boston's victory Sunday, had 25 in Game 3. But Ray Allen, who had 32 points in Game 2, missed all 13 field-goal attempts — one shy of the NBA Finals futility record.

The Celtics had high



WINSLOW TOWNSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles Laker guard Shannon Brown passes between Boston's Ray Allen (left) and Glen Davis in the third quarter of Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Tuesday in Boston.

hopes after splitting the opening two games in Los Angeles, but the "Beat LA— chants at the TD Garden couldn't help them overcome poor shooting.

The Lakers led by as many as 17 points in the first half, but Boston cut the deficit to four late in the third quarter and then made it 68-67 early in the fourth on consecutive

drives by Glen "Big Baby" Davis and Rajon Rondo. With a chance to take the lead, Allen was called for an offensive foul away from the ball.

Fisher drove for a lay-up at the other end that made it a three-point game then scored four of the Lakers' next five baskets to give them a five-point lead with about four minutes left.

"We just had to be

poised and understand they're going to make a run, and we did that," Bryant said. "They made a push, but they never fully got control of the game. We made big shots when we needed it."

Bryant said his teammate was "just Derek being Derek. He makes big plays all the time. He never ceases to amaze me."

Strasburg striking in Nats' debut

BY JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Over-hyped? Are you kidding? Stephen Strasburg went beyond the hype

— and anyone's reasonable expectations — by striking out 14 batters in an electric major-league debut.



Strasburg
pitcher

With a standing-room-only crowd cheering every pitch, the Washington National phenom put on a dazzling display of pitching power Tuesday night in a 5-2 win over Pittsburgh. His fastballs reached 100 mph, and the Pirates found his nasty curves nearly impossible to hit.

Last year's No. 1 overall draft pick — the one with the record \$15.1 million contract — threw his first pitch 97 mph

and got stronger as the game progressed. He struck out the last seven batters he faced, and all nine Pirates in the starting lineup fanned at least once.

The 21-year-old right-hander took a curtain call after pitching seven innings. He allowed four hits and two earned runs and didn't walk a batter, piling up the most strikeouts in a major-league debut since J.R. Richard fanned 15 for Houston in 1971.

Karl Spooner also struck out 15 in his debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1954. He and Richard are the only two pitchers with more strikeouts than Strasburg in a big-league debut since 1920 — and Spooner and Richard both had three walks.

Strasburg also tied Max Scherzer of the Detroit Tigers for most strikeouts in a game in the majors this season. Scherzer had 14 on May 30 against Oakland.

Strasburg was removed for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the seventh with a 4-2 lead. When it was announced that he had set a team record for strikeouts since the franchise's move to Washington in 2005, the crowd roared again — and Strasburg emerged to the top step of the dugout and tipped his cap.

He threw 94 pitches — roughly the limit imposed by management before the game — and 65 were strikes. He made one noticeable mistake, a 90 mph changeup golfed by Delwyn Young into the first row in right field for a two-run homer in the fourth inning. The ball would have made a great souvenir, but a fan threw it back onto the field.

The homer gave the Pirates a 2-1 lead, but the Nationals put their rookie in position to win with three runs in the sixth. Adam Dunn hit a two-

run homer, and Josh Willingham followed with a solo shot, allowing Strasburg to leave the game with a two-run lead.

Ryan Zimmerman also homered for the Nationals, another solo shot in the first inning. All three of Washington's home runs came off Pirate starter Jeff Karstens.

The day was nicknamed "Strasmus" — and it was the biggest baseball event in the nation's capital since the sport returned in 2005 after a 33-year absence. To go real deep into history, one could argue that Strasburg had the most anticipated Washington rookie pitching debut since Walter Johnson at the long-forgotten American League Park on Aug. 2, 1907.

Cameras flashed as Strasburg threw his first pitch at 7:06 p.m. — well inside to leadoff hitter Andrew McCutchen. Fans booed when umpire Tom Hallion called it a ball.

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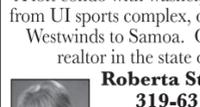


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The Iowa rowers persevere through illness and injury this season.

8



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FOOTBALL

Bernstine pleads not guilty, Hampton pleads guilty

Iowa running back Jewel Hampton pleaded guilty Monday to public intoxication.

Teammate and cornerback Jordan Morris-Bernstine pleaded not guilty to a public-intoxication charge on Monday. Bernstine's court date is scheduled for July 14, according to court documents.

Hampton faces a \$195 fine, and the 20-year old also faces a \$735 ticket for being in a bar illegally after 10 p.m.

Iowa City's new 21-ordinance went into effect on June 1.

Hampton's arrest came when police responded on June 5 to reports of a fight in progress at Vito's, 118 E. College St. Police said bar staff and patrons "stated Hampton as the subject causing problems."

Bernstine, 21, was arrested June 5 after police said he was uncooperative while officers attempted to take Hampton into custody.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a release June 5 he was aware of the incident and it would be handled internally.

Hampton, a redshirt sophomore running back, missed all of the 2009 season after suffering a knee injury.

Bernstine, a redshirt junior cornerback, also missed the entire season after breaking his ankle.

Both players are expected to compete for starting positions in 2010.

— by Jordan Garretson



Bernstine
junior



Hampton
sophomore

Running with belief

Betsy Flood and Lauren Hardesty will compete in the 1,500 meters at the NCAA meet this week.



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Betsy Flood finishes first in the 3,000 meters during the Musco Twilight Meet at Cretzmeyer Track on May 1. Flood will compete in the 1,500 meters at the NCAA meet in Eugene, Ore., this week.

By **JERRY SCHERWIN JR.**

jerome-scherwin@uiowa.edu

Sophomore Betsy Flood will lace up her new, lighter-than-paper Nikes before she takes to the track on Thursday.

She will enter a place of prayer and distraction, which allows her to gather her thoughts. For most of her career, the upcoming minutes before a race are the most agile and

nerve-racking. She quickly thinks about the race ahead only to stop before she overly analyzes the situation.

No rituals, no superstitions, no pump-up music — just a quick prayer and a deep breath or two to calm her nerves.

Her teammate, junior Lauren Hardesty, does much of the same.

Wearing her Brooke's Adrenaline track shoes (her personal choice of footwear since her freshman

year of high school), she joins Flood and her other teammates in prayer. She, too, does not believe in superstitions — she left those behind in high school. Now, she believes in hard work and opportunity instead of multi-colored socks and dirty headbands.

Together, the two friends will line up next to one another in the 1,500 meters in this year's NCAA track and field championships in Eugene, Ore.

Of the 24 spots, Flood is seeded 22nd, and Hardesty is 23rd.

"I am so lucky I get to run with Lauren," Flood said. "She has done such a great job of helping me to remember what is really important instead of going crazy and only thinking about running all the time."

To get to Eugene, the two finished back-to-back (Flood 10th, Hardesty 11th) in the 1,500 at the NCAA

West Region preliminaries. Flood ran a 4:20.20 in the semifinals, etching her name in the top-three 1,500 times in Iowa history. Hardesty also cemented her name in the record books by running a 4:20.40, a collegiate-best and good enough for fourth all-time at Iowa.

This is not Flood's first rendezvous with the NCAA stage.

Earlier this year, Flood ran as the third leg on the team's

leading distance medley relay that placed third at the Big Ten championships. That performance qualified her and her teammates for the indoor championships.

"My first NCAA competition really just helped me to gain experience," she said. "It was awesome to see what it takes to really compete with the best of the best, even if I was not able to at that time."

SEE NCAA, 7

SPORT

Metcalfe named ESPN Academic All-American

Former Iowa wrestler Brent Metcalfe's collegiate career may be done, but his list of accolades continues to expand.

ESPN named Metcalfe to its at-large Academic All-America first team Tuesday. He is the first Iowa wrestler since Tyler Nixt in 2004 to earn a spot on the first team.

"This is yet another example of how Brent Metcalfe has excelled as part of the Iowa wrestling program," Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands said in a release. "His determination and drive are apparent in the classroom and on the mat. As a coaching staff, we are proud of his accomplishments."

Metcalfe was one of two wrestlers and one of two student-athletes from the Big Ten to be named to the national 15-man team.

The Davison, Mich., native is a sociology major with a 3.46 grade-point average. He is a three-time National Wrestling Coaches Association all-academic and academic All-Big Ten team selection.

Metcalfe was Iowa's 2010 Big Ten Medal of Honor winner after a senior season in which he earned his third all-America honor and second NCAA title at 149 pounds in March.

— by Jordan Garretson



Metcalfe
Ex-Hawk

Soccer hires new aide

Jaimel Johnson joins the Hawkeyes after a stint in the Women's Professional Soccer League.

By **MITCH SMITH**

mitchell-e-smith@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's soccer team has never qualified for the NCAA Tournament, but a new coach who is no stranger to postseason play hopes that will change under her watch.

Jaimel Johnson, 23, was hired as the new assistant soccer coach on May 10, replacing former assistant Eileen Narcotta, who resigned to pursue a doctorate at the UI.

"Iowa is a great school with a great athletics department," Johnson said. "It's definitely a great place to start a career in coaching."

The Dayton, Ohio, native's strong soccer background at both the collegiate and professional level made her an ideal

candidate. She joins the Iowa staff after playing professionally for the Chicago Red Stars in the Women's Professional Soccer League.

A former goalkeeper and team captain at the University of Tennessee, Johnson led the Volunteers to four consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances and earned MVP honors at the 2008 SEC Tournament.

Iowa head coach Ron Rainey hopes Johnson can provide a fresh perspective on the coaching staff and show the Hawkeye players what it takes to reach the NCAA tourney.

"Jaimel is going to bring a ton of energy," Rainey said. "She's someone who's played a real high level. That experience will really help with our team as we try to get to that level."

Johnson may have joined the squad at just the right time.

SEE SOCCER, 7

Frosh thrower aiming for NCAA heights

Javelin thrower Matt Byers will try to cap an impressive freshman season at the NCAA meet this week.

By **SETH ROBERTS**

seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

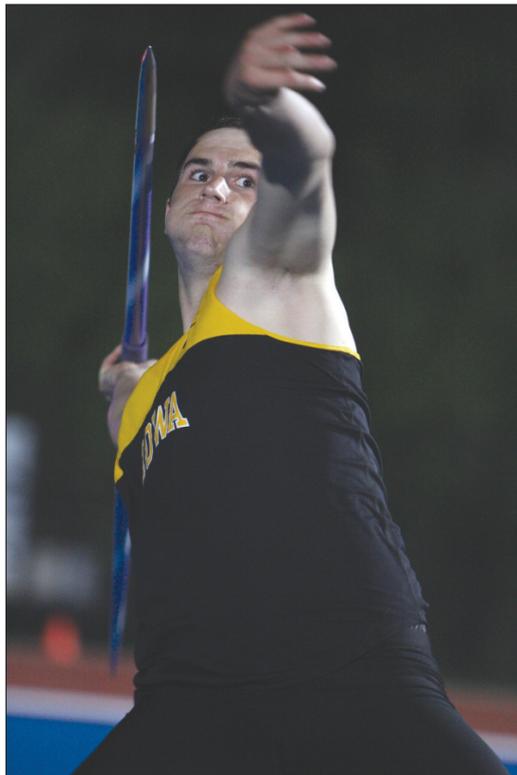
Matt Byers turned a lot of heads in his first season with the Iowa track team.

In only two months, the 19-year-old javelin thrower notched the second-best throw in Hawkeye history and won the Big Ten javelin championship. He will represent the school in the NCAA championships in Eugene, Ore., on Thursday.

Not bad for a guy who says he first picked up the sport as a way to maintain his arm strength during the football off-season.

"I was a freshman in high school and did it as an extra thing to do," said Byers, who played quarterback for Kansas prep power Wichita East. "My dad was my football coach, and he didn't want me to sit around when my arm could be getting better."

Byers quickly displayed a gift for throwing.



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Matt Byers stretches to send his javelin soaring during the Musco Twilight Meet at Cretzmeyer Track on May 1. Byers will compete in the NCAA meet this week.

SEE TRACK, 7