

THE 'BRYCE IS WRIGHT'

Fran McCaffery's newest recruit, Bryce Cartwright, will compete for the Iowa starting point guard job. SPORTS, 10



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RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Prairie Lutheran cemetery, located in Benton County, is shown on Jan. 11. Iowa's suicide rate in rural counties peaked in 2008, at 13.55 suicides per 100,000 population. Citizens of rural counties are at a higher risk for attempting suicide because they are less likely than their urban counterparts to seek help for their mental-health issues and the prevalence of firearms, among other factors.

Suicide up out in the country

Rural Iowa's suicide numbers have increased significantly since 2000.

By TYLER HARRIS
tyler-harris@uiowa.edu

Rural Iowa is made up of small towns, with farmhouses dotting the countryside amid long stretches of corn and soybeans.

It's quiet, safe, and simple. But these rural areas have a problem: Suicide rates are alarmingly high, and prevention spending and resources remain limited.

It's something Jack Larew knows too much about.

His son, John Larew of Lone Tree, committed suicide in 1991.

The 34-year old father of two enjoyed farming and frequent deer hunting, and he had played football for the local high-school team, the Lions.

"He was a pusher," said his father, sitting in the local BP store, one of two gas stations in the town of just more than 1,000.

But John Larew suffered

Suicide in rural Iowa

Statistics and facts for small-town tragedies

- 50 percent of the state's population live in rural counties
- 1,568 suicides occurred in rural Iowa counties from 2000 to 2008
- 1,382 suicides occurred in urban Iowa counties from 2000 to 2008
- 13.55: number of suicides for every 100,000 people in rural counties
- 11.46: number of suicides for every 100,000 people in urban counties

Sources: Dale Chell, Iowa Department of Public Health

bouts of depression and problems in his marriage, his father said.

Jack Larew, a retired farmer, has been dealing with the death of his son for nearly two decades.

"You hate to see your son die before you do," he said. "You can't prevent everything."

Numbers on the rise



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dead foliage is seen near Lone Tree on Nov. 24, 2009. Tough economic times have had an effect on the increase in suicides in rural counties in Iowa, similar to the pattern of the farm crisis in the 1980s.

Rural communities make up 89 of Iowa's 99 counties. Roughly half of the state's population lives in those counties. And it's in those communi-

ties that officials are seeing alarming numbers:

- From 2000 to 2008, 1,568

SEE SUICIDE, 3

Alt-dorm would be first in Big Ten

Iowa could become the first Big Ten school to turn private apartments into dorms.

By LISA BRAHM
lisa-brahm@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa officials' plan to place some students on housing contracts off campus would be the first such set-up among Big Ten universities.

UI officials told the state Board of Regents Wednesday they have started searching for facilities in the private sector that could house more than 250 transfer students this fall.

Peter Logan, the director of communications at the University of Michigan, said the university's occupancy level has been at 100 percent the last couple of years, but the university has yet to turn to off-campus housing as a result.

"Our off-campus housing program is designed to help students make good choices in terms of their selection of off-campus apartments," he said. "But we are not inclined at this point to create any off-campus housing."



Rocklin
VP Student Services

Mannix Clark, an associate director at the University of Minnesota, said that school had to place 104 students in a hotel for six weeks a few years back, but it has never had to find a long-term source for alternative housing.

Tom Rocklin, UI interim vice president for Student Services said the concept is a fresh one, noting they're "not modeling the idea on anyone."

SEE HOUSING, 3

UI officials turn to alternative sources of housing

- 250 transfer students have applied for housing in the fall.
- 4,475 freshmen will move into the dorms this fall.
- There will be a shortage of 300 beds.
- The off-campus housing will provide students with the amenities of a dorm such as Mayflower.

Source: UI officials Tom Rocklin and Von Stange

Distinguished alumnus an underdog's doctor

The College of Medicine graduate returned from East Timor, where he practices, to receive the UI honor.

By CLAIRE PERLMAN
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Dan Murphy says he's always had a thing for the underdog.

From setting up field clinics for migrant workers striking with Cesar Chavez during the '70s to joining the revolution in East Timor in 1998, Murphy shares that defiant spark of the long-shot.

"I've always been stub-

born," said University of Iowa College of Medicine alumnus

Murphy, 65. "Even when I was little, I didn't like people telling me what to do. And I don't like to see underdogs get kicked around."

Murphy's defiant spark



Dan Murphy
UI Alumnus

happened before Vietnam. Like so many students, he was against the war. And like those other students, he didn't have to worry about the draft, about having to go to Southeast Asia and fight people he'd never known.

Then he graduated with a medical degree in 1970 and the government called his number.

"I was young — I was 26

when that happened," Murphy said. "But I was old enough to start thinking for myself a bit and see that this isn't right."

Murphy's ultimately allegiance to the little guy brought him to East Timor, where a tiny population was warring for independence against Indonesia. He was harassed, arrested, even beaten, but it didn't stop him from stitching up

Distinguished Alumni Awards

UI Carver College of Medicine's other picks for the honor:

- Gail McGuinness: Pediatrics
- Richard McGee: Biochemistry
- John Canady: Otolaryngology

Source: UI Carver College of Medicine

gunshot wounds.

"In 1999, there was bloodshed everywhere ...

you have tiny country trying to revolt against 220 million people," Murphy said. "I knew I could help sick people one-on-one anywhere, but I knew I needed to be a part of the struggle. I had to go for it. And we won against all odds."

But even after the Indonesian military left, Murphy stayed. Over the

SEE MURPHY, 3

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV's news updates go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 5-minute summer update is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at midnight and 8 a.m. the following day.

INDEX

Arts	5	Opinions	4
Classifieds	8	Spotlight	2
Crossword	6	Sports	10

WEATHER

86
30C

72
22C

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out an audio slide show that explores rural suicide.



Spotlight Iowa City

From diamond to dreams

Former Iowa baseball standout coaches local kids.

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

After four years of suiting up for Iowa baseball games, Wes Freie has traded in his No. 8 jersey for something a little more casual.

The 6-3, 215-pound former Hawkeye pitcher and first baseman began his career at Diamond Dreams, a baseball and softball academy for kids in Iowa City, in August 2009 following the completion of his senior season.

The right-hander now throws on one of his three T-shirts (either red, white, or blue), sporting it for more than 40 hours in a given seven-day span.

In less than a year's time, Freie has become one of four full-time employees at the training facility, which caters to 6- to 17-year-olds. He said he has come to appreciate all that comes with being around young kids all day.

His most memorable moment on the job so far happened this past weekend, he said.

"We had a home run derby for the teams, and I was pitching and got a line drive hit off my stomach," he said. "I dropped to my knees in front of about 100 people."

Talk of entering the major-league draft was heard during the 23-year-old's career as a Hawkeye and even during his career at Wilton High School.

Instead of pursuing a professional career in baseball, the Wilton, Iowa, native earned a business degree this spring, and he boasts the title of "director of baseball operations" at Diamond Dreams.

Freie decided to hold off



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Wes Freie instructs Jack Abels at Diamond Dreams on Thursday. Freie played for the Hawkeyes as pitcher and first baseman before starting work at Diamond Dreams in August 2009.

on putting his newly earned certificate to use, at least temporarily.

"[Diamond Dreams] is just a bridge into something else," he said. "I don't want to be doing this for the rest of my life. I enjoy it and I love helping kids, but it's kind of a transition into the real world for me."

Though Diamond Dreams doesn't have any direct affiliation with the Iowa baseball team, more than half of its staff is made up of former Hawkeyes from head coach Jack Dahm's old lineup cards.

Former Hawkeye third baseman Kevin Hoef, who also gives private lessons at the Iowa City facility, said his four years of experience in an Iowa uniform is a helpful authority builder with the kids.

"It's one of those things where [the kids] dream to be a Hawkeye someday just like we did," he said. "You

can tell they have that respect for us just because we made it there, played baseball for the university, and basically lived out their dream."

Freie's wide range of experience makes him an ideal instructor. He was known in college for delivering a wicked curve ball from the mound and for directing the in field as the starting first baseman, along with having one of the top batting averages on the team.

General manager Andy Brehm said his coworker is commonly recognized by Hawkeye fans who practice at Diamond Dreams, helping to increase the clientele.

"A handful will call in and not really know who they want to work with," Brehm said. "But because Wes is the director of baseball operations, he's built up a big clientele that only

Wes Freie

- **Age:** 23
- **Hometown:** Wilton, Iowa
- **Education:** UI business degree
- **Favorite TV show:** "The Office"
- **Favorite baseball player:** Albert Pujols
- **Dream vacation spot:** Italy

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

want to work with him on hitting and pitching."

After his four-year stint in the Big Ten, Freie has found his job lets him enjoy the game he loves.

"The biggest goal for me is just to make sure the kids have fun," he said. "I mean, I know I'm still a kid at heart, so I think they feed off that and relate pretty well."

Prof's report criticizes FDA

Report says food inspection should be done at local and state level.

By **RYAN ROCCAFORTE**
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A University of Iowa professor's push for better regulation and inspection is gaining traction on a national level.

UI Professor Robert Wallace led the committee that wrote a recent report criticizing the overall efficacy of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.



Wallace
professor

The report also argued that the national agency needs more resources — and, more importantly, better avenues to target them.

"We must have a systematic, risk-based approach to food safety in the United States," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, in a statement. "The gaps in oversight that [Wallace's report]

has identified reinforce the need for the Senate to move on this legislation as soon as possible."

Harkin, the chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee, said he plans to get reform legislation to the Senate floor this month.

Wallace, who teaches epidemiology and internal medicine at the UI College of Public Health, spent 18 months evaluating the state of food safety for the Institute of Medicine.

"There are more Americans and more food being distributed; there are 150,000 food-processing facilities, 1 million farms," he said. "The FDA simply doesn't have the resources to deal with it in a modern way."

The resources he is referring to are simple: money and manpower.

"The FDA needs to delegate more inspection to state and local govern-

ments," he said. "This would free up the FDA to do scientific work and oversight and not be on the ground at every facility."

David Werning, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals, said Iowa is better off than most states because it has a uniform food code — whereas inspection and safety often vary by county or city in other parts of the country.

Still, Werning thinks the FDA must provide the resources to help inspections run more efficiently.

"The FDA funds our local inspections, but we need to have a few more enforcement tools from the federal government," he said.

Werning said the problem is especially evident in the restaurant industry, where Iowa food code mandates two inspections a year per restaurant.

"We do all complaint investigations, but many

restaurants are only inspected once a year," Werning said. "We just don't have the resources to inspect twice a year."

Tony Corbo, a lobbyist for the Food and Water Watch group, thinks the FDA is ill-equipped to decide where money should go and how much.

"My problem with having the states assuming more of a role that they currently are playing is that the FDA has done a poor job so far of providing oversight of the state programs with which it already contracts to do federal food-safety inspections," Corbo said.

Any meaningful change in regulation, or at least, more funding, will be difficult given the current state of the economy, he said.

"[The federal government] needs to guarantee funding, and I am not confident that it can do that," he said.

METRO

808 could lose liquor license

Another Iowa City bar could lose its liquor license for having a high number of PAULA tickets.

The Iowa City City Council will decide whether to renew 808 Restaurant & Night Club's license at its meeting on June 15.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine recommended the council deny 808's renewal, citing an "excessive 1.6 PAULA citation rate."

Police have checked the bar on 46 occasions and reported 72 PAULA violations. Under city policy, license renewals require a PAULA rate of less than 1.0.

Councilors have denied four other bars under the policy: Et Cetera, 3rd Base, Summit, and

Sports Column. An administrative law judge sided with the bars in a ruling last year; the city is appealing that decision.

Summit owner Mike Porter has also sued the city over the policy. — by **Spencer Willems**

City wants input on floodplain revisions

The city of Iowa City is looking for public input on proposed revisions to the city's floodplain chapter of the zoning ordinance.

The proposal would change building elevation and flood-proofing standards from a 100-year flood to the requirements of a 500-year flood.

Officials from the Building Inspection, Urban Planning, and Public Works Departments pro-

posed the revisions after the damage Iowa City suffered during the 1993 and 2008 floods.

The possible changes aim to reduce a future risk of flooding, protect real-estate investments, and increase access and safety for emergency responders.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the proposals at its next meeting, June 17. Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting or submit written comments beforehand. — by **Mitchell Schmidt**

Man charged with theft

Police arrested an Iowa City man Wednesday after a check-cashing scam he allegedly ran resulted in a number of thefts.

According to police, Kevin Lee Penro, 39, traveled around Iowa City asking people to deposit checks into their account for him.

Police said Penro told the victims he needed the money to get his family back to Davenport and couldn't do it himself because he had a ticket or did not have an identification card, according to police. When people helped him, they reportedly found Penro had given them a bad check or an empty envelope.

Two victims reported Penro scammed them for a total of \$1,035, and police have reports of similar complaints.

Penro was charged with second-degree theft, a Class D felony with maximum punishment being five years in prison. — by **Lisa Brahm**

POLICE BLOTTER

Albert Tew, 22, 327 E. College St. apt. 1711, was charged

Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jose Trejo, 53, address unknown, was charged

Wednesday with public intoxication.

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Thursday.

1. UI to house students in off-campus apartments
2. Prime Time teams set
3. Game Time League draft full of Hawkeyes
4. New School of Music location being negotiated
5. Huskers close to joining Big Ten

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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



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

An abandoned barn sits just outside of Cedar Rapids on Nov. 10. The higher rate of suicide in rural counties is due in part to isolation and a lack of access to mental care, some observers say.

SUICIDE

CONTINUED FROM 1

people committed suicide in rural counties of Iowa, versus 1,382 in the state's urban parts.

- The suicide rate of from 2000 to 2008 in rural counties was 11.36 per 100,000 population; it was 10.82 in urban counties.

- In 2008 alone, the rate for rural counties was 13.55 — the highest the average in Iowa has been since 2000 — and it was 11.46 in urban counties.

Numbers have steadily increased in Johnson County, too, jumping from 19 in 2008 to 39 in 2009. County Medical Examiner Mike Hensch said he has noticed an increase in depression-related suicide.

At higher risk

While suicide affects all parts of the state, features unique to rural Iowa put those living there at a higher risk.

They are less likely to talk about mental-health issues, which often precede suicide, said Stephen Trefz, the executive director of Community Mental Health Center in Iowa City.

Dale Chell of the Iowa Department of Public Health said farmers tend to be self-resourceful, relying on themselves to solve many of their problems, so they are less likely to seek mental help, especially from licensed professionals.

"You don't see many farmers at the [grain] elevator saying, 'I'm going to go see my therapist,'" Trefz said.

Farmers and ranchers are among the highest risk groups, he said, likely because of the strenuous work.

The problem may be compounded by the prevalence of guns in rural areas.

"About everyone around here [hunts]," Larew said.

Of the 1,568 deaths in rural counties since 2000, 846 were by firearms. In urban areas, 580 have killed themselves with guns. In Johnson County, firearms also accounted for the largest number of suicides — 59 out of 139.

People don't talk about suicide, either.

Mallory Hall, an Iowa State University student from the small town of DeWitt, said she didn't know anything about suicide growing up.

But since she was in eighth grade, she says she has known four people who have committed suicide.

"Parents don't want to bring it up," the sophomore said. "It's a really uncomfortable subject for a lot of people."

Recent tough economic times also had an effect, following a similar pattern to that of the farm crisis in the mid-1980s, Chell said.

People in urban areas such as Iowa City know where to seek help, Trefz said, because they often walk by signs every day. But in rural areas, these centers can be simply a small clinic with nothing

indicating the services provided.

The percentage of their budgets spent on mental health services is often lower in rural areas, and a shortage of psychiatrists contributes to the problem.

While an urban county such as Black Hawk had as much as 30 percent of its budget devoted to these services in 2007, a rural one like Adams had as little as 6 percent, according to the Iowa Consortium for Mental Health.

In the absence of help provided by the state or county, many turn to local churches for solace.

"I have had people talk to me about those situations," said the Rev. Diane Townsley of the United Methodist Church in Oxford. "The church should be there for anybody who needs it."

But while church leaders may be willing to help, Townsley said, they generally lack any specialized training required for suicide prevention, and people may be afraid to talk to religious leaders who may frown upon suicide.

Getting help

Getting help in rural Iowa is still difficult, but some rural communities have implemented Teen Screen, an instrument created by Columbia University in 1991 to identify students who are at risk of committing suicide and potentially suffering from mental illness.

"This program is excellent because in a rural environment like ours, we lack the resources," said Amy Fessler, a guidance

'A huge factor about mental health is the stigma attached — children just don't like to talk about it.'

— Amy Fessler, guidance counselor

counselor at North Central School in Manly, Iowa. "With only two or three psychologists in our vicinity, children have to wait weeks or months to get an appointment — it's ridiculous."

The 300-student school implemented the program after a student committed suicide during the 2006-07 school year.

"A huge factor about mental health is the stigma attached — children just don't like to talk about it," Fessler said. "Hopefully, programs like these can open them up."

And the Johnson County Crisis Center is extending to rural areas to reach people of all ages.

"We recognized that that's one area that we currently don't reach out to very well," said Keri Neblett, who works for the center. "In the past we haven't done a whole lot of outreach."

She described a situation when the Crisis Center put on a program that shared a video on suicide. After showing the video, one man who attended said he had been considering suicide.

"He had never heard of the Crisis Center before," she said.

HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM 1

University officials developed the plan to alleviate overcrowding in the residence halls. They expect 4,475 freshman to move into the dorms this fall, and that will create a shortage of 300 beds.

The alternative-housing plan is just the first stage of a long-term housing plan that the regents approved on Wednesday. The long-term plan includes a new residence hall likely costing between \$25 million and \$35 million to be completed by 2013.

"We have contacted people we suspected would

have the things we are looking for and something that would move quickly," Rocklin said, "But we haven't signed an agreement yet."

University Housing Director Von Stange said the school opted to place transfer students in the private sector for the sake of normalizing the UI experience for first-year students.

"We believe that the transition of first-year students at the university is critical," Strange said, "Uprooting them can be difficult in addition to the general transition of being new to the university."

Despite the look of the transfer-student housing, Rocklin, said the alterna-

tive housing would feel the same as the dorms and offer the same amenities as those available to freshmen at Mayflower.

"We will be operating the building the same as any other dorm," he said.

And while an exact rate hasn't been set yet, he said, students living in the alternative housing will pay approximately the same amount as students living in the dorms.

"We have looked at properties that aren't appropriate [for student housing]," Rocklin said. "But I am very optimistic that we will have someplace soon."

DI Metro Editor Spencer Willem contributed to this report.

DMURPHY

CONTINUED FROM 1

past 10 years, he has operated a clinic in Dili, the nation's capital. He isn't treating revolutionaries anymore. He's treating poverty.

"Tuberculosis, where everyone gets it. Malaria. Diarrhea. HIV is coming up, too," Murphy said. "You get tired, of course, but I've got the best job in the world. I don't have to deal with insurance, lawyers ... I just get to see sick people."

Murphy is one of five outstanding UI alumni

who will receive awards from the Carver College of Medicine. The Distinguished Alumni Awards, established in 1998, honor those individuals who have made significant professional achievements in their field and have had positive influence in the worlds of science and medicine.

"There is a trend in this year's awards," said Chad Rudack, assistant vice president for external relations at the medical school. "All of these individuals have had some effect on the global environment — medical service especially."

Timothy Holtz received

the early achievement award. Holtz graduated from the medical school in 1991 and went on to spearhead a fight against multi-drug resistant strains of tuberculosis at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Since then, his work has taken him to the Baltic countries, to India and now to Thailand, where he is primarily working against HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted disease.

Holtz, who grew up in Ames, was supposed to receive this award last year, but he was unable to get back to the United States to accept it.

MidWestOne Bank FREE MOVIE SERIES 2010 Schedule At-A-Glance

All of the MidWestOne Bank Free Movies take place on the University of Iowa Pentacrest, outside of MacBride Hall in downtown Iowa City. Start times change from week to week with movies starting at sunset. Many movies feature music or special activities prior to the feature film. Bring your lawn chairs and/or blankets and relax and enjoy a great movie under the stars!

June 12 8 p.m.	Shrek , Rated PG; 89 minutes; 2000 <i>Costume contest — dress up as your favorite fairy tale character!</i>
June 19 8 p.m.	Forrest Gump , Rated PG-13; 137 minutes; 1994 <i>Special performance before the movie by the Iowa City Fencing Center</i>
June 26 7:30 p.m.	Footloose , Rated PG; 107 minutes; 1984 <i>Special performance before the movie by the Iowa City Community Band</i>
July 10 7:45 p.m.	The Dark Knight , Rated PG-13; 152 minutes; 2008 <i>Special performance by Red Door Ensemble Theater Group — "15 Conversations Men Have With Men"</i>
July 17 7:45 p.m.	Bring It On , Rated PG-13; 98 minutes; 2000 <i>Special performance before the movie by the Hawk All-Stars, West High Cheerleaders & University of Iowa Cheerleaders</i>
July 24 7:45 p.m.	Twister , Rated PG-13; 114 minutes; 1996 <i>Tour the KCRG Mobile Weather Lab before the movie!</i>
July 31 7:30 p.m.	Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets , Rated PG; 161 minutes; 2002 <i>Enjoy a fencing demonstration and Wizarding activities before the movie!</i>
August 7	Rain Date OR Singin' in the Rain , Not Rated; 102 minutes; 1952
August 14 7:15 p.m.	Finding Nemo , Rated G; 100 min; 2003 <i>Special ocean and beach activities before the movie to celebrate Sand in the City August 20-22!</i>

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Editorial

Obama's A+ in education

How do you define the success or failure of a presidency? Can you look at a timeline of the four (or eight) years that a president is in office and pinpoint the "Ah! There it is" moment? It may seem readily apparent to state that many people and events contribute to how a presidential administration is perceived — look at Bush the younger, for example. If you think about George W. Bush, you might associate him with 9/11, Hurricane Katrina, the No Child Left Behind Act and the war in Iraq. However, it would be remiss to ignore the fact that, for many administrations, a single event or decision has become the defining factor: Reaganomics, the New Deal, the Gulf War, Watergate, and again, the Iraq War will all live on with their administrations in esteem or infamy.

While he is only in his second year of administration, we're calling it now: barring World War III, "Race to the Top" will be President Obama's defining moment. Poll any 10 people sitting by you; half of them won't know what it is.

Race to the Top, a grant competition open to all 50 of the United States for a cut of the \$4.3 billion pot, involved two phases (the second of which ended on June 1). The winners will be those officials who provided the best outline for a massive overhaul of the education system in their state. This has included changing the way that teachers are evaluated, the standards by which students are held in certain grade levels, and allowing for alternative forms of education to come into play. In addition to the outline for reform, states must demonstrate that they have taken the necessary steps toward legally implementing the more difficult or controversial aspects of their outlines.

Each state is judged on a 500-point system with criteria judging teacher effectiveness, new achievement and testing standards, the implementation of charter schools, and reform efforts aimed at the lowest-achieving schools. The most important criterion — worth a whopping 138 points — is based on a required change in how teachers are evaluated. The competition calls for previously unprecedented performance-based evaluations, and therein lies the rub.

Five years ago, a prospective teacher went to school, got certification, and then — after three or so years of satisfactory performance in the classroom — receive tenure. He or she worked a six-hour and 57-and-a-half minute day and got paid based on how many years of work had been completed. It was very difficult to get fired; teacher unions existed mostly to combat rampant discrimination. Recently, things have recently changed for the better, with equal pay and equal job growth becoming the new norms (and overzealous bureaucrat-

ic heckling coming along for the ride).

Now, led by many new alumni from Teach for America, Race to the Top says "no more" to tenure, longer days, and old systems of evaluating performance. It is repealing the need for the teachers' union, and one example of the usefulness of this is exemplified by the charter school.

In a recent *New York Times Magazine* story, Steven Brill, cofounder of the "Journalism Online" website and author of *The Teamsters* (1978), analyzed a comparison of one charter school and one public school in Harlem. The schools shared the same building, including the gymnasium and cafeteria, and often parents had children attending each. The charter started at 7:45 a.m. and ended around 5:30 p.m. Teachers were paid 5 to 10 percent more, but they had to be available by cell phone and were required to meet every Saturday for development training. Thus, because the state spent, in total, \$18,378 per student per year, each student was expected to excel. On the public side, school began at 8:30 a.m. and ended around 4 p.m., teachers were paid 5 to 10 percent less and had no availability requirements, and the state spent \$19,358 per student. At the charter school, 72 percent of children attending read at grade level, with only 5 percent below and an astonishing 23 percent above. And the public school? Fifty-one percent of attendees read at grade level, with 49 percent below and no students above grade level.

Same building, same parents, same low-income, gang-afflicted neighborhood — but with much different results. The rally cry from right-wingers tends to favor letting parents teach and choose for their kids. Well, the parents responded: Charter schools work by a lottery, and in Harlem, 14,000 kids tried to get into 2,700 seats.

So now, a little over one week after the close of the second phase, there has been more education reform in this country than in the past 60 years combined. It also required little-to-no legislative effort on the part of the federal government. States decide where to make changes and how to implement their winnings, and Democrats no longer have to choose between getting elected or pissing off the teachers' union. Fifty years from now (barring World War III), we hope Obama's time in office will be known as "the education era," and children around the country will learn about our 43rd president in charter schools.

Your turn. What do you think will be the defining moment(s) in the Obama presidency?

E-mail us at:

daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com.

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.

Saying no to the nukes

When I started the effort to make Iowa City a Nuclear-Weapons-Free Zone, America had roughly 20,000 nuclear warheads. I did it because 25 years ago I was a young mother and I felt such concern for our children. I thought: "Someone has to do something to fight this crazy president." Ronald Reagan seemed to thrive on building weapons of mass destruction and advancing the cause of Star Wars, a system

designed to shoot down incoming nuclear missiles. I was joined by thousands and millions of others in this fight.

I have recently phoned the city manager several times asking why Iowa City no longer displays the "Nuclear-Weapons-Free Zone" signs the law mandates be displayed on city entries.

I believe a count of zero nuclear warheads in this world would be sufficient, so now I ask you to join me again: Please phone him, too, and demand that these signs get replaced. It

is my understanding that these signs get stolen frequently, but please stop this detrimental theft.

Additionally, we must ask our elected officials to resume sending letters to the White House and all foreign countries notifying them that Iowa City is, and shall remain, free of nuclear weapons.

The timing of this 25-year anniversary and the re-posting of the signs would correlate with the current president's vision and efforts toward achieving nuclear disarmament.

So I write to you again, citizens of Iowa City, as one who was responsible for coordinating the initial push for designation as free of nuclear weapons. We need to send a message to the world anew that our city thinks these weapons equal insanity for the human race. We should do it for ourselves, and for our children. Twenty-five years later, do we still want to be nuclear-free? I think so.

Kate Coyle
Iowa City

Guest opinion

Protests but no change likely in repressive Iran

The Iranian presidential election on June 12, 2009, touched off a wave of antigovernment protests, violence, and repression that drew analogies to the events that led to the 1979 Iranian Revolution. The Green Movement and its leader, Mir-Hossein Mousavi, who organized many of the protests, have continued to criticize the results and call for new elections. However, large-scale protests have died down. In February, on the anniversary of the 1979 Iranian Revolution, planned protests by the Green Movement were successfully prevented by the ruling regime.

With the one-year anniversary of the disputed election Saturday, clear signals have been sent by

the Iranian regime that similar efforts will be used to prevent any antigovernment protests. Despite these warnings, this anniversary will likely be marked by attempted demonstrations and government repression. The Green Movement has enough support to continue as an organization in the face of government repression but not enough to realistically challenge the regime. The regime controls all the coercive tools of the state but must be careful to not create martyrs. Because of this situation, protests will continue to occur.

While protests will continue, three related factors will prevent a reversal of the government's position on the election and any

regime change. First — and perhaps most important — is the lack of broad-based discontent that would motivate enough Iranians to protest. The regime would be forced to make concessions if it faced substantial nationwide protests against its rule, including the prospect of a revolution. However, this type of discontent has not yet fomented; the Green Movement is primarily popular only in urban areas and among the middle class, thus encountering limited ability to use dissension to leverage the regime.

The conditions for widespread dissatisfaction currently exist, as many Iranians are unhappy with the state of the economy. Iran's unemployment rate

is above 10 percent and is almost double that for those under 30. Substantial reforms are needed to absorb a youth bulge in an economy not designed to accommodate extensive population growth. However, economic discontent is not enough to lead people to bear the costs of opposing the regime directly.

This leads to the second factor, the costs of opposing the regime. It is clear that the cost of public opposition is repression. The government possesses an effective set of institutions to control and intimidate antigovernment protesters (including Iran's rank as the second highest executor of prisoners in the world in 2009). While many are willing to bear these costs in the pursuit of

'Beautiful game'?

ZACH WAHLS
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As South Africa prepares to host the biggest event in sports, hundreds of thousands of avid soccer fans will gather in Johannesburg, and around the world, billions (yes, "billions," with a "b") will tune in to watch a tournament unsurpassed in scope and excellence.

And while persons of every nationality will be cheering on their own country's team, on the lips of all observers will be one simple phrase: "It's time."

Indeed, 20 years after Nelson Mandela walked out of his jail cell and experienced freedom following 27 brutal years of incarceration, the people of South Africa have taken the world by storm. "Ke Nako" — South African for "It's time" — has been branded all over Johannesburg, encapsulating the feelings and passions of a young democracy ready to take its place in the world.

It is fitting that the first World Cup held in Africa should take place in the country most symbolic of the struggle undertaken by a beleaguered continent. South Africa is a microcosm of both the challenges and potential that lie in front of the region.

While soccer may be the national pastime and a force that has brought together peoples divided by political strife, attending the World Cup is simply out of reach for a vast number of South Africa's 49 million citizens.

Tickets are available for a seemingly paltry \$20 to South Africans, yet even these, the cheapest of seats, are often too expensive for nationals who toil for an average income of approximately \$4,500 a year.

So, on the one hand, hosting the World Cup allows South Africa to show it's ready to take its place on the international stage, but on the other — not unlike the Beijing Olympic Games — it also highlights the challenges still facing this young nation. The South African government poured \$6 billion (or about 6 percent of South Africa's 2008 GDP) into constructing the necessary facilities for hosting the Cup, with many speculating it is positioning itself for a bid to host the 2020 Olympic Games. Despite such grand aspirations,

though, the current levels of crime and rampant poverty threaten these bold ambitions.

This, in turn, highlights another sobering statistic: South Africa, nearly 20 years after the negotiations that led to end of apartheid, retains the largest wealth gap of any nation in the G20.

Additionally, the fact remains that many South Africans still have to grapple with the struggles of everyday life in a developing (or perhaps, transitioning) nation. AIDS, malnutrition, and homelessness are daily trials for millions. Every single day, the women of South Africa collectively walk to the Moon and back 16 times to gather enough water for daily consumption.

And South Africans are not oblivious to this glaring juxtaposition. Nomaphelo Khawuta, a South African merchant, told *USA Today*: "I am excited for the World Cup, but the World Cup is only for FIFA, not for South Africans. They said it would help the people of South Africa, but we are still struggling."

Indeed, estimates on the return benefits to South Africa are few, though government officials hope playing host to the World Cup will lead to expanded tourism. The absence of more solid "estimates" is certainly cause for moderate concern.

Thus it is important to celebrate, to be distracted; that is why we have activities such as sports in the first place. Even amid the celebration, amid the anxious anticipation, and even the jubilation that follows winning by an overtime shot — when the game finally ends, the stark realities of the world come screaming back into focus.

We can only hope that the effects on South Africa's hosting of the World Cup will be positive and empowering ones. I hope South Africa will eventually take its well-deserved place among the most influential nations and that it will play an active role in the growth and development of the African Union.

And while Americans and soccer fans worldwide look forward to watching the World Cup (which kicks off today, for those of you living under rocks), I believe that unless more tangible benefits are delivered to South Africans, FIFA — a very profitable organization — should make an effort to provide just compensation. ■

Going vinyl

Samuel Locke Ward and the Boo Hoos celebrate their new album at the Yacht Club tonight.

By JASON M. LARSON
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Local musician Samuel Locke Ward will release his latest album, *From the Privilege of the Grave*, with his band, the Boo Hoos, exclusively on 12-inch vinyl.

"Grotto Records wanted to put it out on vinyl, and I was all about it because I like [the format]. I listen to mostly vinyl records at home," Ward said. "It's just my first pick of how I like to release stuff."

The record-release party will take place at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., at 9 p.m. today; admission is \$6. Teddy Boy and Datagun will perform with Ward and his band. Both groups are from Iowa, and the members are good friends of the musician.

The Boo Hoos consists of Grace Locke Ward on drums, Rachel Feldmann on bass, and Kate Kane and Chris Ford on guitars. Feldmann and Kane both play in Lipstick Homicide, and Feldmann also plays in Petit Mal with Grace Locke Ward and Ford.

The band's name was created when Jason Hennesy, who plays in the band Miracles of God with Ward, was asked to give him five band names. The Boo Hoos was the one members agreed on for this release, although they have gone by other names in the past.

From the Privilege of the Grave is Ward's eighth album. On it, he recruited his friends around the Iowa City area to help out. Darren Brown who previously has played in Boy Dirt Car, TEXXAR, and Violent Femmes, collaborated extensively with Ward on the record. The cover of the album was manually screen-printed by Josh Mead, who performs with Manhorse and Island Women, and it is limited to 300 copies. Mead also plays on the album with Iowa musicians Bob Bucko Jr. and Rick McCollum.

The nine track album itself almost didn't get made because of technical, logistical, legal, and financial difficulties. First, Pirates Press, a vinyl-record manufacturer, refused to release the record. Omaha's Grotto Records then fought for almost a year to get it released.

The style of the music is both unique and lo-fi, and Ward incorporates some interesting sounds within it. On "He's a Wanted Man," Brown adds some bells from a past tour onto the recording.

"The bells from that were field recordings from the Red Light District in Amsterdam when Darren was on tour there," Ward said.

Bucko also lends his talent by banging on sheet metal on the song "Blood Barrel Polka" and playing flute on "Hold Onto Your Hatred." Throughout the album, simple equipment is used to mix in recorded clips, or sometimes everyday items are used as instruments to create a more experimental sound.

Iowa City native Christopher Jackson said he has seen Ward play in all three bands.

"[Ward] is one of the hidden jewels of local Iowa City music," Jackson said. "I remember him playing with Ed Gray several years ago, but I don't know how I would define him as a musician. I'd say garage or new wave because nothing else comes closer, really."

MEDIUM

Mixing it all up for summer styles

By JOANN BAUTISTA
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When it comes to fashion, Iowa City is a true melting pot.

"People can get away with a lot of different styles here in Iowa City," said Mariah Ruyle of Revival, a boutique at 117 E. College St. "We have influences from everywhere."

New Yorkers wear black, Southern Californians wear Havaianas and tank tops, and Iowa City blends it all together.

Locals don't adhere to specific trends (well, except for Uggs, but that's for another day). For the most part, people stay true to themselves and refuse to jump on the fashion bandwagon — which explains the woman with the purple skirt, possibly

made from several dish towels, and stuffed animal orangutan purse.

"Fashion is fun because it's taking from everything and you can create your own look," said Sandra Navalesi, the owner of Dulcinéa, 2 S. Dubuque St.

Even though Iowa City has an unconventional adaptation to trends, there are some styles that are predicted to gain more presence this summer.

Kara Rayner of Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., said one major style that will be big this summer is denim. Shirts, shorts, vests, leggings, ripped, distressed, anything.

Ladies, make going out on those hot, humid days easy by slipping on a dress. All that's needed with a dress is a cute accessory and sandals and you're out the door.

Courtney Hageman of Catherine's Cheap and Chic, 105 S. Dubuque St., suggested spicing up a dress by working the one shoulder.

With winter and snow a distant memory, consider retiring dark "blah" colors and breaking out bold hues such as fuchsia or yellow. If you can't commit to showing off these colors in a large way, start off small by incorporating them in a summer scarf, sandals, or headband.

Just as seasons come and go, so do fashion trends. Take for example, the romper. A staple for most children, this loose overall-type garment has now become one of the hottest items for women.

"Trends always bring things back with a twist," Navalesi said. "There are so many different decades

of influence right now."

And like the romper, flower power is all the rage. Floral prints were big in the 1990s, and now they're back, showing up in dresses, shirts, shorts, headbands and even footwear.

Let's not forget the men.

This summer, loose pants that are on the verge of falling down are banished, and fitted pants will reign supreme. Another staple for the gents, V-neck tees. They take a guy's look from ordinary to stylish just from the dip of a neckline.

The rule of thumb when looking to showcase your summer wardrobe: Wear one trend at a time. Don't pile it all on at once. Also, remember to be true to your style.

"If you know what works, work it," Rayner



ZANDRA FEIG/THE DAILY IOWAN

A Dulcinéa mannequin models a floral top with a bright pink tank top underneath, popular trends for this summer.

said. "Clothes aren't a big investment like buying a car or house."

Don't be afraid of going against the fashion grain. Iowa City will still welcome you with open arms.



IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING OBESITY SURGERY, WHERE YOU GO DOES MATTER.

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If you've tried about everything to lose weight and are considering obesity surgery, where you go is vital to your long-term success. The University of Iowa has been pioneering obesity surgery since 1967 and has helped thousands of people achieve the quality of life they desire. And we're ready to do the same for you.



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UI Obesity Surgery is the only program in Iowa that offers you lifelong care with nutritionists and other specialists to help manage your weight and achieve long-term success. But it all starts with you. Put the strength of UI on your side. Where you go *does* matter.

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"Lose the weight. Find your life."

June 15, 6:30 pm, The Hotel at Kirkwood Center, Cedar Rapids
June 17, 6:30 pm, Coralville Marriott Hotel & Conference Center

Learn more about the latest obesity surgery options. To register, or to see if you're a candidate, call 319.384.1743 or visit uihealthcare.com/register.

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
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Notes to Self:

- Nobody ever believes you when you claim ignorance. From now on, claim “ingronace” instead. Even if people don’t believe you, they’ll stop asking you questions.
- Lady Gaga can forget the names of Latino men because she is Lady Gaga; you just look like a jackass and come off as a little racist.
- The revolution will be televised; make sure to set the DVR.
 - Remember when you thought older people looked foolish by referencing ’70s movies you hadn’t seen? Think about that next time you bring up *Surf Ninjas* around incoming freshmen.
- Always go to the bathroom before important 90-minute meetings.
- It does NOT save time to iron your slacks while wearing them.
- It’s hard to open a bottle of vodka after applying that much hand lotion.
- It’s not “all fun and games until somebody loses a hymen.”
- Do not compulsively drink more soda in order to keep your mind off how bad you need to pee and how slow time appears to be moving.
 - Swallow your Cheez-Its, then sneeze. Also, find way to get the orange stuff out of the cubicle wall.
- Stop. Collaborate. Listen.
 - Appear wildly unpredictable while sober so that drunkenness, when it happens, is less obvious to colleagues, policemen, and K-Mart shoppers.
- Miniskirts are not a good look on you.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend, Erik J. for collaborating on today’s Ledge.

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

TRAVELING MUSIC



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hannah Michaels of Denver (left) plays the ukulele as Renee Bovinette, a University of Iowa sophomore majoring in music and art, writes music for the two to sing on Thursday on the Pedestrian Mall. Micheals and other friends have been traveling for five days, with Pennsylvania as their destination. The group, as well as others from around the nation, are traveling to Allegheny National Forest in Pennsylvania for the National Rainbow Gathering the first week of July.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

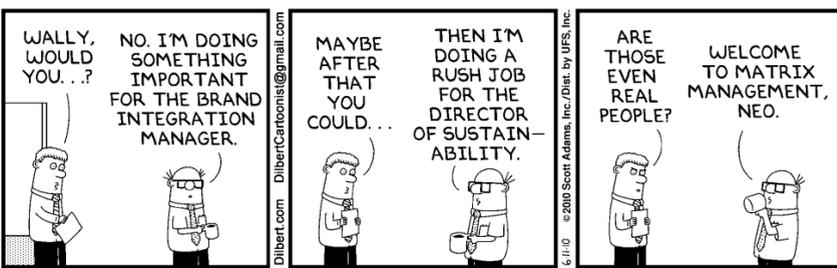
PRESENTS...

horoscopes Friday, June 11, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

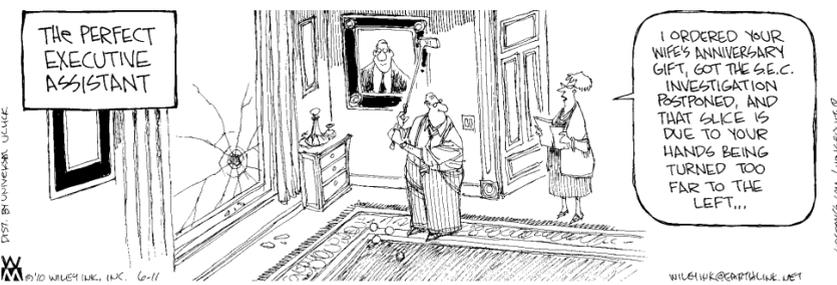
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Concentrate on the goals you have set, and don’t look sideways or back. It’s full steam ahead if you want to be successful. You have lots to offer, but giving too much for nothing will not help you reach your target.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You can resolve any troublesome issues in your personal life if you address them directly. Choose diplomacy over stubbornness. A creative idea you have been mulling over can bring in extra cash.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don’t hide your feelings when it is necessary to get them out in the open in order to fix trouble spots in your life. Be honest with yourself as well as with the people involved. A little romancing will go a long way if you are trying to impress someone.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Be persistent, truthful, and to the point. Facts must be laid out for everyone to see. A money deal can be exceptionally good for you if it brings with it more comfort, less stress, and a new outlook.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Help is on the way, and your plans can be executed. There is change personally, professionally, and geographically that will help pave the way to bigger and better opportunities. Don’t let someone’s bragging cause insecurities.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Keep your secrets from people you do business or financial transactions with, and you will bypass any misconceptions. Spend time networking and drumming up deals. Get any promises in writing. Play to win, but play fairly.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A trip or talks will lead to advancement and the potential to acquire what you need to make some alterations to your life and your future. Romance should fill your evening hours.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don’t be secretive about the way you feel or your intentions. Present, promote, and move forward with whatever personal or professional plans you are into. Love is in the stars and sharing your plans with someone special will be reason to celebrate.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don’t hold back, or you may end up looking worse. You’ll have to explain your personal situation if you want to avoid a feud. Travel may entice you, but it will be costly and lead to a work-related problem.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 If you let anger take over, you will miss the point being made. Physical activity or a challenge that can occupy your mind will ease tension and help you avoid making a mistake when dealing with friends, relatives, or children. A financial deal can go either way depending on how you handle it.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Fix up your surroundings, and it will have a beneficial effect on the way you do and see things. Learn or develop a skill that can help you advance. You have to put in an effort to get a return.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You may be a little disjointed and inconsistent, but that will attract interest from someone who sees your potential and your adaptability. It’s best to wait and find out the facts before taking action. Spend time mastering something new.

DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

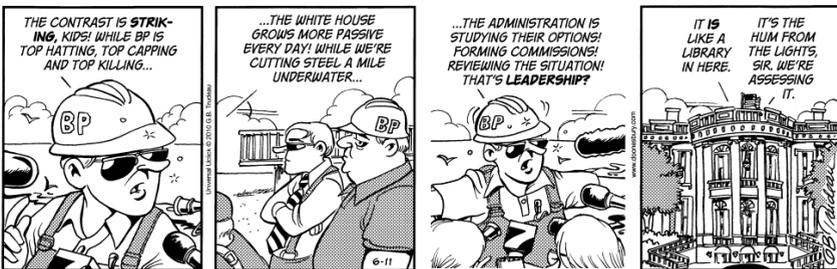
'NON SEQUITUR



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

- **Listening Post with Terrence Neuzil**, 7:15 a.m., Bruegger’s, 715 S. Riverside Drive
- **20th Annual Foil Imaging Workshop**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1611 Studio Arts
- **Tot Time**, 9-11:30 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Biostatistics Dissertation**, “An Adaptive Dose Exploration Design for the Estimation of Human Colonizing Dose 50 (HCD 50) and 90 (HCD 90),” Yu-Hu Chang 9 a.m., W256 General Hospital
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Aging Studies Program — Continuing Education Opportunities**, 1-4 p.m., Center on Aging
- **Reptile Guy**, 1 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Rebecca Williams and Kayla Brown**, 2 p.m., Java House, 221 1/2 E. Washington
- **Knitting Nurse**, 3-5 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Rusty Barcelo Concert Series**, 5-7 p.m., Latino and Native American Cultural Center
- **Friday Night Concert Series**, Awful Purdies, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Weatherdance Fountain, Pedestrian Mall
- **Bluebeard**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Open Mike**, 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill’s Small Mall, 401 S.

- Gilbert
- **You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown**, City Circle Acting Company, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Children’s Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Avenue
 - **Blood of the Tyrant**, 8 p.m., Gabes, 330 E. Washington
 - **Love’s Labour’s Lost**, Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park
 - **Bluebeard**, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - **David Zollo & the Body Electric**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Brlington
 - **Miles Nielson**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 221 Iowa
 - **Robert “One Man” Johnson**, 9 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
 - **Samuel Locke Ward & the Boo Hoos**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - **Big D’s Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

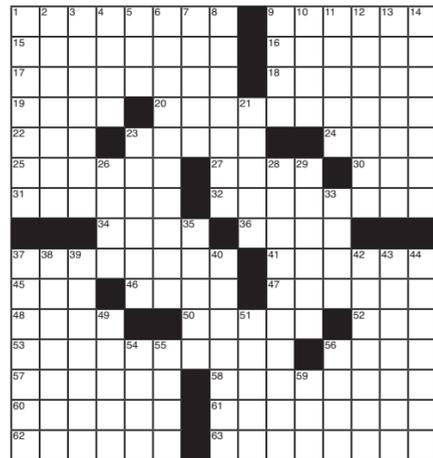
- ONGOING**
- **Two Turntables and a Microphone: Hip-Hop Concerts featuring Harry Allen’s Part of the Permanent Record: Photos from the Previous Century**, IMU
 - **UI Through the Lens of Fred W. Kent and Mysteries in the Valley of the Sloths**, Old Capitol Museum
 - **Watercolor Paintings, Beth Oxler**, Fairgrounds Coffee-house, 345 S. Dubuque
 - **Weinstein Themes and Variations, 1994-2008**, Project Art, UIHC

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0507

- Across**
- Not just a mess-up, in modern lingo
 - Necessary
 - Alternative to Holiday Inn
 - First name that’s feminine in English and masculine in Italian
 - Picker-uppers?
 - Steps taken on a farm?
 - Ball holders
 - Nickname since 1959
 - “___ you!”
 - Fern feature
 - Voiceless, in phonetics
 - National capital on a river of the same name
 - Dinner ___
 - Union opponent
 - Big company located in Times Square
 - Salesperson who may give you a ring
 - Knock out, in a way
 - Film character who lives to be 877
 - Swiss cheese ingredient
 - Component of a track meet
 - Old Spanish queen
 - With 35-Down, something meant to be shaken
 - Naturally bright
 - High-school put-down
 - Drainage area
 - Big inits. in camping
 - Musician nicknamed El Rey
 - Guilt symptom
 - Support in a stadium
 - Staple of classic rock, informally
 - Still
 - Spread out over time, in a way
 - Welcome cry for the seasick
 - Slurs
- Down**
- Rapture
 - C.I.A. director under Obama
 - Battery used to measure brightness?
 - Providers of tips for improving one’s English?
 - Five bones
 - “True Blood” actress
 - ___-Ethiopian War, 1935-36
 - His #2 was retired in 1997
 - Org. with the motto “For the benefit of all”
 - Docs with penlights
 - Shortens, maybe
 - Big name in radio advice
 - Really embarrassed, perhaps
 - Passed effortlessly
 - Emotionally tough to take
 - They’re all abuzz
 - Annual celebration with candles
 - They’re basic
 - Put on a pedestal
 - Symbol of chastity
 - Opposite of pacific (on)
 - Cuts off
 - Deluxe ___
 - “Come ___ these yellow sands”: “The Tempest”
 - Czech-born N.H.L.’er Sykora or Prucha
 - Lead-in to wash

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Across**
- Elaborates
 - Treat on a stick
 - Evasive maneuver
 - Gone flat?
 - See 46-Across
 - Key
 - Doc with penlights
 - Opposite of pacific
 - Annual celebration with candles
 - They’re basic
 - Put on a pedestal
 - Symbol of chastity
 - Opposite of pacific (on)
 - Cuts off
 - Deluxe ___
 - “Come ___ these yellow sands”: “The Tempest”
 - Czech-born N.H.L.’er Sykora or Prucha
 - Lead-in to wash

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ACADEMIC PROGRESS

CONTINUED FROM 10

peers nationwide. "First and foremost, I applaud the efforts of our student-athletes," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release. "This report confirms their commitment to academic success. The report also confirms the UI's commitment to that piece of our student-athlete experience and provides an opportunity to recognize the outstanding work of the sup-

port staff and faculty who have contributed to this success." Each academic year, every NCAA Division-I athletics team calculates its rate, which is based on eligibility, retention, and graduation of each scholarship student-athlete. Teams that score below a four-year rate of 925 and have a student-athlete leave the school academically ineligible can lose up to 10 percent of their scholarships. Iowa's rates were highlighted by the field hockey and men's cross-country teams — both posted perfect scores of 1,000 for the

second-straight year. Head men's cross-country coach Larry Wiczorek said all the coaches he knows at Iowa emphasize the proper balance between athletics and academics to the student-athletes. "We want to do well athletically, but academics is just as important, if not more important," Wiczorek said. "We have great academic support from our student-services office and our Athletics Learning Center, so we have terrific help that way. "I think we have a culture at Iowa of academic excellence and the balance

between athletics and academics." Wiczorek said the report confirms his program is "on the right track." He's also noticed that through the years, his best students are often times his best athletes, as well. "Sometimes, somebody's having a great season, and he's also having his best academic year," Wiczorek said. "It just confirms that I think we're doing the right things and bringing the right people to Iowa."

LAMPAREK

CONTINUED FROM 10

And lately, that has been very good. "I have nowhere to go but up in this situation," he said. "Hopefully, I can compete my best and get another big throw — close to 18 meters and get All-American." It wasn't instant success for Lamparek, though. He redshirted his freshman year and worked to improve his throwing technique with Hawkeye throwing coach Scott Cappos. The longtime coach is no stranger to helping his athletes earn All-American honors. During his 13-year tenure at Iowa, he's coached 15 All-American throwers. Cappos said if the sophomore shows up like he did at the regional event,

there's a good chance he could be No. 16. With two years of eligibility left, the future looks bright for Lamparek. Cappos said Lamparek is a little bit different from some of the athletes he's coached, and he thinks Lamparek could be one of the all-time greats. "He's a little bigger than some of the guys I've had in the past," Cappos said. "Guys such as [former Iowa star] John Hickey didn't make it to nationals as a sophomore. It just shows that Ryan is ahead of the game compared with some of the other athletes I coached in the past. "With more work, I think he could be one of the best in Iowa history."

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CARTWRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM 10

prospect. The Compton, Calif., native played at Division-I Fresno State his freshman year, where he played in all 34 of the Bulldogs' games, starting in 20. He averaged 4.9 points and 3.2 assists per game in 2008-09. Tom Schuberth, the head coach at Paris Junior College, said Cartwright is an all-around point guard. "He does everything well," said Schuberth, who boasts 27 years of Division-I coaching experience, including a stint as head coach at Texas Pan-American. "I won't say he's exceptional in any area. But he's

solid in everything you ask him to do, all the way from running the team to making big shots to making free throws to playing defense to understanding score and time." More importantly, Schuberth said Cartwright is a winner. Cartwright led Dominguez High School to a 32-3 record and a CIF Southern Section championship, earning recognition as a 2008 McDonald's All-American nominee along the way. He also helped Paris Junior College to a conference title last season. Schuberth credits Cartwright's understanding of the team concept as the most valuable asset he will bring to Iowa. "He gets it," Schuberth said. "He understands that

it's not about Bryce Cartwright, it's about the Iowa Hawkeyes. To me, that's the thing that coaches really want to know they have in a player." At the same time, Schuberth isn't surprised that his former floor general has his eyes on the Hawkeye starting role, and he said Cartwright "won't back down from anybody." Schuberth expects Cartwright to fit well in McCaffery's up-tempo offense — or any other type of offense. "He's as good as any guard in junior college at getting the ball from one baseline to the other," Schuberth said. "But at the same time, he can get the ball up the floor in a slower tempo and execute your half-court offense." McCaffery's latest

recruit should be comfortable in the new, high-octane Hawkeye offense, though he said he prefers to play that way to keep opponents off-balance. Cartwright, who visited campus June 2-5, said he looks forward to becoming a Hawkeye and showcasing his talent in the Big Ten, noting that he always envisioned himself playing in a big-time conference. "This is a new chapter of my life, so I want to make it well," he said. "I want to bring Iowa back to prominence and hopefully get myself noticed in the process."

NCAA sanctions hammer USC

BY GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Southern California has received a two-year bowl ban and a sharp loss of football scholarships in a report on the NCAA's four-year investigation of the school. The NCAA cited USC for a lack of institutional control Thursday in its long-awaited report, which detailed numerous violations primarily involving Heisman Trophy-winning tailback Reggie Bush and men's basketball player O.J. Mayo. The NCAA found that Bush, identified as a "former football student-athlete," was ineligible beginning at least by December 2004, a ruling that could open discussion on the revocation of the New Orleans Saints star's Heisman. Members of the Heisman Trophy Trust have said they might review Bush's award if he was ruled ineligible by the NCAA. The NCAA also ordered USC to vacate every victory in which Bush participated while ineligible. USC beat Oklahoma in the BCS championship game on Jan. 4, 2005, and won 12 games during Bush's Heisman-winning 2005 season, which ended with a loss to Texas in the Rose Bowl. "I have a great love for the University of Southern California, and I very much regret the turn that this matter has taken, not only for USC, but for the fans and players," Bush said in a

statement, according to an ESPN report. "I am disappointed by [Thursday's] decision and disagree with the NCAA's findings. If the university decides to appeal, I will continue to cooperate with the NCAA and USC, as I did during the investigation. In the meantime, I will continue to focus on making a positive impact for the university and for the community where I live." The ruling is a sharp repudiation of the Trojans' decade of success under former coach Pete Carroll, when USC won seven-straight Pac-10 titles and two national championships. Carroll left the school for the NFL's Seattle Seahawks in January. While the bowl ban is the most damaging to new coach Lane Kiffin, USC also will lose 30 scholarships over a three-year period, 10 annually from 2011-13. The Trojans received four years of probation. The Trojans have been under a growing cloud of suspicion since Bush's apparently shady dealings with aspiring sports marketers and sketchy businessmen were first revealed. The NCAA, the Pac-10, and even the FBI conducted investigations into the Bush family's business relationships and USC's responsibility for the culture around its marquee football team. USC is the first Football Bowl Subdivision school to be banned from postseason



HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER Reggie Bush on Jan. 12, 2006. On Thursday, the NCAA threw the book at USC with a two-year bowl ban, four years' probation, loss of scholarships, and forfeits of an entire year's games for improper benefits to Bush.

play since Alabama served a two-year ban ending in 2003. The NCAA issued no bowl bans during the tenure of late President Myles Brand, but the NCAA reportedly regained interest in the punishment over the past year. USC has long been known for its lenient admission policy at football practice, which during Carroll's tenure was open to almost anybody who wanted to watch. No longer: The NCAA also prohibited all non-university personnel, except media and a few others, from attending practices and camps or even standing on the sidelines during games. While coming down hard on the football team, the NCAA largely accepted the terms of USC's self-imposed punishment on its

men's basketball team. USC banned itself from postseason play last season, stripped one scholarship for last season and the upcoming season, and reduced its recruiting abilities over the next year. The Trojans also vacated their 21 victories during the 2007-08 season under former coach Tim Floyd, who was accused of giving cash to a middleman who helped steer Mayo to USC. "Elite athletes in high-profile sports with obvious great future earnings potential may see themselves as something apart from other student-athletes and the general student population," the NCAA report said. "Institutions need to ensure that their treatment on campus does not feed into such a perception."

'Baby' talk sinks Lakers

BY JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics have tied up the NBA Finals, and they owe it more to "Big Baby" than the Big Three. Backup Glen "Big Baby" Davis scored half of his 18 points in the fourth quarter, leading the Celtics bench as Boston pulled away from the Los Angeles Lakers to win, 96-89, on Thursday night and even the best-of-seven series at two games apiece. Game 5 will be June 13 in Boston. The Celtics' win guaranteed them a trip back to Los Angeles and averted a 3-1 deficit that

has never been overcome in NBA Finals history. Kobe Bryant scored 33 points and Pau Gasol had 21 for the Lakers. Paul Pierce scored 19 points, Kevin Garnett had 13, and Ray Allen bounced back from a seven-quarter shooting slump to score 12 points for Boston. But the new Big Three that led the Celtics to their 17th NBA title in 2008 — beating the Lakers in the Finals — was on the bench for much of the fourth-quarter run that gave Boston the lead for good. "I don't think guys really care, and that's why we're here, it really is," Boston coach Doc Rivers said of the

extra minutes for the bench. "... It was great, you know. That's the loudest I've seen our bench, the starters cheering from the bench. It was terrific." Bryant hit three straight 3-pointers to give the Lakers a 62-58 lead with 1:25 left in the third. Davis' put-back left the Celtics trailing by two points heading into the final quarter, and he scored underneath on a reverse lay-up in the opening minute of the fourth to tie it. "Just will, that's all it is," Davis said. "They're long; you just have to go out there, and put a body on someone, and make sure he doesn't touch the ball.

"This is what legends are made of; this is where you grasp the moment. ... Just play in the moment." Gasol made a basket to give LA the lead — its last of the game — before Allen scored, Davis followed, Allen made another basket, and Davis followed with a three-point play that made it 71-64 with 8:22 left. In all, the Celtics scored 13 of 15 points during a five-minute span when Allen was the only starter on the court, mostly with Davis, Rasheed Wallace, Nate Robinson, and Tony Allen. Robinson scored 12 points in 17 minutes as the Celtics' bench outscored the Lakers' 36-18.

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IRON MAN 2 (PG-13) 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45	PRINCE OF PERSIA: SANDS OF TIME (PG-13) 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
SEX AND THE CITY 2 (R) 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:00	SHREK FOREVER AFTER 3D (PG) ✓ 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
SPLICE (R) ✓ 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00	ROBIN HOOD (PG-13) 3:50, 9:50
	LETTERS TO JULIET (PG) 1:00, 7:15
	IRON MAN 2 (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00



POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which is World Cup's 'Group of Death?'

Group G: Brazil, Portugal, Ivory Coast, North Korea

I feel sorry for soccer fans from North Korea. After miraculously qualifying for the World Cup, the world's No. 105-ranked team was placed in Group G to face Brazil, Portugal, and Côte d'Ivoire.

Group G is the clear Group of Death. Brazil and Portugal are FIFA's No. 1 and No. 3 teams, and Côte d'Ivoire was undefeated in qualifying. North Korea's sole purpose is to provide the Big Three with precious goal differential.

Brazil is the only country to appear in every World Cup, and it has won the tournament five times. Coach Carlos Dunga left strikers Ronaldinho and Adriano off the squad in an attempt to shake up the team after a subpar 2006 tournament, but Brazil is still the only lock to advance.

Even without two of the world's top players, Brazil's roster of single-named superstars is simply the best in the tournament. Cup veterans Lucio, Kleber, and Kaká should lead the Brazilians to a sixth title.

Portugal versus North Korea is a rematch of one of the greatest games in Cup history. North Korea led the 1966 quarterfinal match, 3-0, until Portugal's Eusébio scored four goals in a miracle 5-3 finish (Portugal finished fourth in the tournament).

In 2010, Portugal is led by prima donna extraordinaire Cristiano Ronaldo. Despite his ridiculous Armani banana-ham-mock commercials, Ronaldo has more than enough talent to take his team to the elimination stages.

Most of Côte d'Ivoire's chances rest on the shoulders of Didier Drogba. The brawny forward broke his arm in a friendly match against Japan on June 5, and it seemed he would miss the Cup. On Thursday, however, coach Sven Goran-Eriksson proclaimed his star player fit.

When he's healthy, Drogba is arguably the best striker in the world. He led Chelsea to the English Premier League title by scoring 29 goals, and he netted six more in Côte d'Ivoire's five qualifying matches. Côte d'Ivoire is still a solid team without him, but Thursday's news couldn't have been better for Africa's best side.

— by Seth Roberts

Group D: Australia, Germany, Ghana, Serbia

Group D of the World Cup is a cutthroat pool of teams oozing with talent.

Leading the pack is the perennial contender Germany. However — because of key losses — most notably midfielder Michael Ballack, who will not compete because of torn ligaments in his ankle, the Germans do not have the depth that normally makes them a shoo-in to reach the knockout round. Issues at goalkeeper set on by the tragic suicide of Robert Enke are also a significant hindrance. That said, Germany still possesses enough young talent to rally and compete with the some of the best international teams.

Like Germany, Ghana must also find a way to win without its top midfielder, Michael Essien, who suffered a knee injury prior to the World Cup. Despite this, the "Black Stars" are among the most talented squads from their continent. During the 2006 World Cup in Berlin, Ghana was the only African team to advance past the group stage. Even more impressively, it snatched a FIFA U-20 World Cup away from Brazil in 2009 via shootout.

Serbia shocked skeptics in its road to South Africa by topping the likes of France and Austria in the first phase of the European Zone. Led on defense by Manchester United center back Nemanja Vidic, who is complemented by Neven Subotic, Serbia has a strong guard against attackers. The squad also has versatile midfielder Dejan Stankovic, who was named the team's captain.

Despite a solid defensive lineup, Australia is likely the weakest link in the pool. But with much of the same squad that reached the knockout round in 2006 returning, the Socceroos are a force to be reckoned with. The team features the top goalkeeper of the group, Mark Schwarzer. And a strong supporting cast that features defensive midfielder Vince Grella and central defender Lucas Neill will give opposing strikers fits. If Australia can score goals through attacking midfielder Tim Cahill or others, Australia just might repeat its success in 2006 and advance.

— by Jon Frank

Group A: France, Mexico, South Africa, Uruguay

In the 19th installment of the battle for the World Cup trophy, there are three possible groups that qualify as the *giganternas kamp* (Swedish meaning "giants fight"), but only one slips past the rest.

Group A, an extremely tricky section filled with terrorizing firepower and dysfunctional units, can easily be seen donning the kiss of death. With group favorite France barely edging its way into the World Cup by way of a blown call (Ireland/Thierry Henry handball game), many experts are foreseeing a French meltdown, leaving this pool open. On paper, France looks to be the top gun in the group, but "Les Bleus" have underperformed more than Ashley Simpson during a "Saturday Night Live" performance, leaving the battle for the two bids into the knockout round wide open.

This is astounding news for Bafana Bafana (a term of endearment for the South African team, meaning "the Boys"), who, as host, will effectively be playing with a 12th man. Riding an 11-game winning streak, South Africa's dynamic wing Steven Pienaar and company will look to use this recent success. Plus, having Nelson Mandela at the opener doesn't hurt either (anybody feeling *Invictus* Part Two?).

Then there is Uruguay, the final team to qualify for the cup. It arguably has the best strikers in its group with quicksilver Diego Forlan and Luis Suarez — on top of that, Uruguay also has midfielder Nicolas Lodeiro, who is being described by ESPN as "the most gifted player to come out of Uruguay since Enzo Francescoli."

Finally, there's Mexico, which, after a coaching change, has looked like one of the best teams from the Western Hemisphere. Coach Javier Aguirre has inspired his team to compete and taught "El Tri" to remain focused on their objective. Behind the up-in-age leg of forward Cuauhtémoc Blanco, Mexico, along with South Africa, can be Group A's Cinderella team — forcing one of the favorites to take home the wooden spoon.

— by Jerry Scherwin Jr.

ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME

Iowa to announce Hall class

Iowa will announce its 2010 Athletics Hall of Fame class today at the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame Building.

The announcement will take place at 6 p.m., with event

speakers including Athletics Director Gary Barta and Varsity Club President Orville Townsend.

The induction ceremony will take place on Sept. 4.

The Hall of Fame will be open this weekend at no charge to the public as part of Hall of Fame and Varsity Club

Weekend. Officials will also announce their plans to honor former head football coach Forest Evashevski during the announcement.

Last year's class included Fred Becker, Cap Hermann, Deb Bilbao, Duane Goldman, Jay Thornton, and Glenn Patton.

— by Jordan Garretson

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Ray Varner

TRACK

Hawks come up short in prelims

Four Hawkeyes — sophomore Besty Flood, juniors Lauren Hardesty and Steven Willey, and senior Ray Varner — failed to qualify for the finals of their respective events at the NCAA meet in Eugene, Ore.

Flood and Hardesty competed in the preliminary round for the 1,500 meters Thursday, with Flood finishing 15th overall (4:19.19) and Hardesty placing 20th (4:26.01). Flood finished ninth in her heat, and Hardesty came in 10th in the other heat.

Willey ran a 46.51 in the 400-meter preliminaries Wednesday, finishing seventh in his heat and 15th overall. His 45.98 at last week's NCAA West Regional is the fourth-best mark all-time at Iowa.

Varner finished third in his 400-meter hurdles preliminary heat, 13th overall with a time of 51.04 Wednesday. The Wadsworth, Ill., native posted his collegiate-best time of 50.24 in the event at the Sun Angel Classic in April, putting him third all-time at Iowa.

Five Hawkeyes competed in two other events Thursday — freshman Matt Byers in the javelin and the 1600-meter relay squad of Willey, freshman Patrick Richards, sophomore Eric Sowinski, and junior Chris Barton — but results were not yet available.

Sophomore Ryan Lamparek is slated to compete in the shot put Saturday.

— by Jordan Garretson

TRACK

Iowa State wary of conference shifts

The first official move in conference expansion saw Colorado accept an invitation to join the Pac-10 Thursday.

Couple that with ESPN's report that Nebraska appears to be set to join the Big Ten by the end of the week or early next week, and the Big 12 seems to be crumbling. ESPN.com's Mark Schlabach reports an anonymous Big 12 football coach told him the conference would dissolve with Nebraska's departure.

The same coach expects Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State to join Colorado and bolt to the Pac-10. Such a move would leave Iowa State among the Big 12's remaining rubble.

State Board of Regents President David Miles said in a release Thursday the realignment speculation is an understandably concerning matter for the faculty, staff, students, fans, alumni, and friends of Iowa State.

"Today's announcement by the University of Colorado that it will leave the Big 12 to join the Pac-10 is disappointing," Miles said. "Certainly, this change and others that are reportedly being discussed could have a significant negative impact on Iowa State."

Miles added conference membership shouldn't overshadow the many accomplishments of the school's student-athletes.

"Iowa State President Gregory Geoffroy and Athletics Director Jamie Pollard are working diligently to ensure the best possible outcome for Iowa State," Miles said.

— by Jordan Garretson

Putting it nicely

Iowa's Ryan Lamparek will compete at the NCAA championships in the shot put on Saturday.

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

Ryan Lamparek wants one more personal best this season.

If the sophomore shot putter gets his wish, he'll likely be an All-American.

The Fairfax, Iowa, native qualified for the NCAA championships in Eugene, Ore., in the shot put by tossing his best collegiate throw — 58 feet, 4 inches — at the NCAA regional meet in Austin, Texas, on May 27.

That throw ranks ninth best in Iowa history, and Lamparek will now compete for the Hawkeyes in the NCAA shot put Saturday.

"If I threw like I was able to, I knew it would put me in a good position to qualify for nationals," Lamparek said.

The sophomore is no stranger to making his best throws in key situations.

He finished in the top three at three of Iowa's four outdoor regular-season meets. He also finished sixth in the shot put at the Big Ten Outdoor championships and tossed a season-best at the Big Ten indoor championships, as well, placing seventh.

Lamparek's ability to step up at the big meets and lead the shot putters as a sophomore has impressed Iowa head men's track coach Larry Wiecek.

"It's a good ability for an athlete in any sport to play his best in the big games or big meets," Wiecek said. "He showed that he can do that. It also gives us optimism for the future because he still has a couple years left. He's doing well right now, and I can envision even bigger and better things for him."

One of Wiecek's coaching mantras is "Be happy in May." The track and field season is long, filled with ups and downs, but he said if his athletes are happy in May, that means they're performing well.

Lamparek now hopes to take that one step further — be happy in June. He isn't nervous. He just hopes to accomplish his goal of throwing 18 meters — slightly more than 59 feet — and just perform as well as he possibly can.



SPORT DOM RYAN LAMPAREK
 FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Redshirt freshman thrower Ryan Lamparek prepares to show the shot put during the Iowa Open at the UI Recreation Building on Jan. 17, 2008. Lamparek will compete Saturday in the NCAA meet in Eugene, Ore.

SEE LAMPAREK, 7

Getting the point

Bryce Cartwright joins the Iowa men's basketball team ready to compete for the starting point guard position.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
 jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Cully Payne, be advised: competition for the Iowa starting point guard job has arrived in the form of Bryce Cartwright.



Bryce Cartwright
 Point guard

Head coach Fran McCaffery announced on Tuesday that the 6-1, 180-pound junior-college point guard

signed a tender to become a Hawkeye.

But despite arriving at Iowa by way of Paris Junior College, Cartwright's goal is clear — he wants to compete to be the Hawkeyes' starting point guard. (Payne started all 32 games for the Hawkeyes as a freshman last season.)

"I wouldn't sign to a school if I didn't think I could [be the starting point guard]," Cartwright said.

Then again, he isn't a typical junior-college

SEE CARTWRIGHT, 7

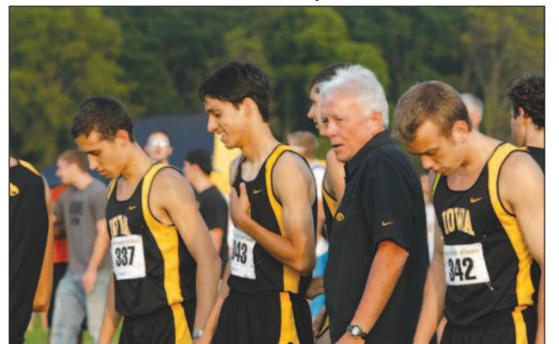
Hawks fare well in academic ratings

All Iowa's intercollegiate athletics programs surpass the national academic benchmark set by the NCAA.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
 jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

The NCAA released its Academic Progress Rate report Wednesday, and all 24 (with indoor and outdoor track teams considered separately) of Iowa's athletics programs are achieving above the national benchmark.

Seventeen of the programs are academically achieving better than the national averages among schools in the Football Bowl Subdivision, and 20 are outperforming their



CC COACH LARRY
 BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Larry Wiecek (middle) stands next to members of the men's cross-country team as they wait for the race to start against Northern Iowa on Sept. 4, 2009, at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

SEE ACADEMIC PROGRESS, 7