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## Vendors say sales down

Late-night restaurants and vendors hampered by 21-ordinance.

By RYAN ROCCAFORTE

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Downtown Iowa City bars are not the only establishments seeing the effects of the recently passed 21-ordinance.

Vendors and restaurants specializing in offering late-night snacks to Iowa City's intoxicated have been experiencing a financial hit as well.

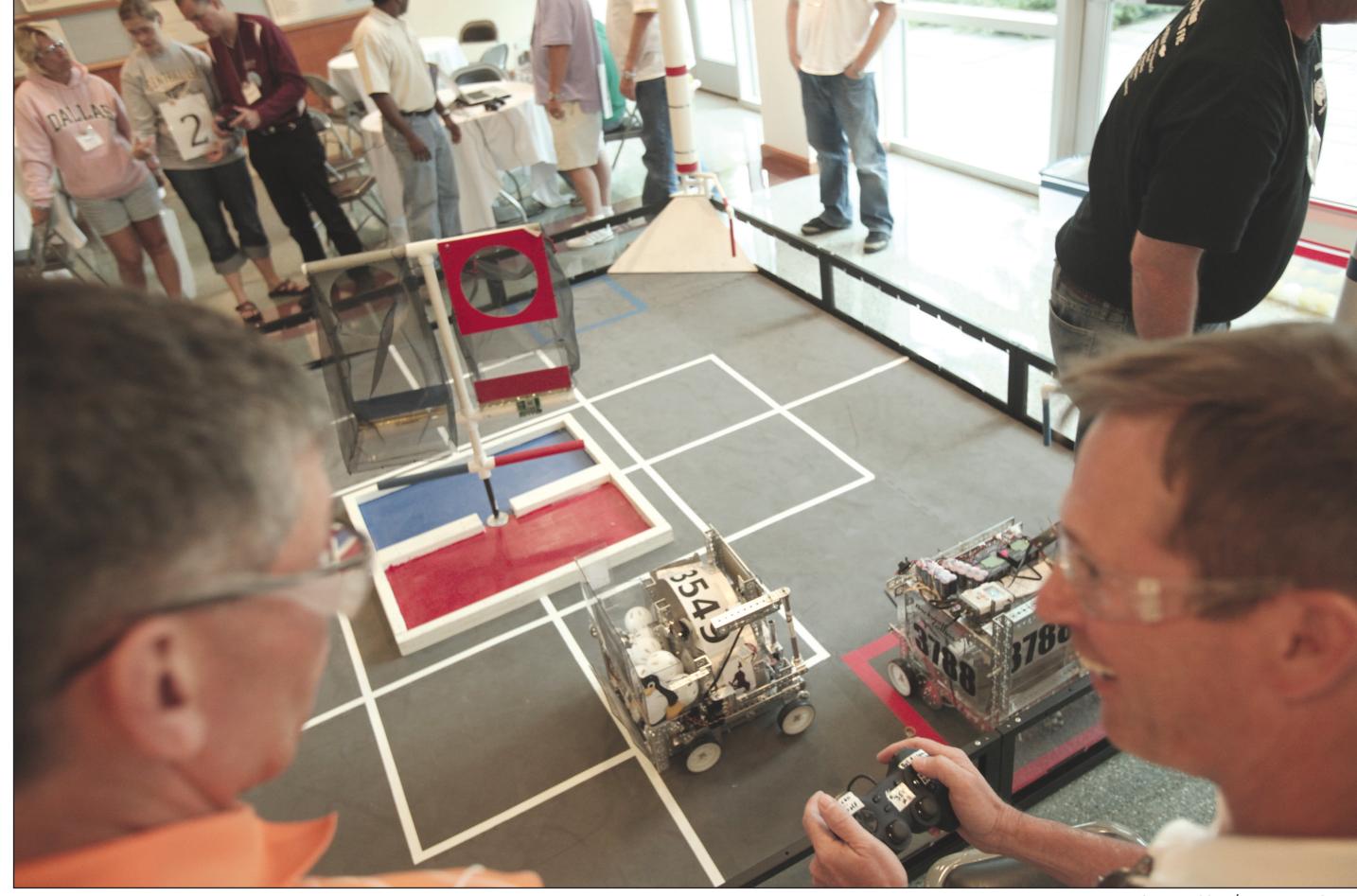
Todd Morrow, the owner of Pita Pit, 113 Iowa Ave., described downtown as a commercial "dead zone" since the ordinance went into effect on June 1 — even for the typically slower summer.

"We have seen a loss of \$150 to \$200 a night — weekends tend to be a bit more," he said. "I've been forced to cut employee hours, and we won't stay open



SEE VENDORS, 3

Scott Norris serves pizza to restaurant patrons at Mesa Pizza on June 12. Since the 21-ordinance, some downtown food vendors have seen a decline in the number of late-night customers.



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FIRST Tech Challenge coaches operate robots during a competition in the Seaman Center on Sunday. The program is designed to help high-school students in areas in which the United States has been lacking, such as math and science.

## NASCAR meets NASA

Robot competition builds skills in more than just engineering.

By TYLER HARRIS

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Richard Scearce describes part of his job as NASCAR combined with NASA combined with Disneyland.

Scearce is the fourth-year coach of Mount Vernon's FIRST Tech Challenge program, a high-school program that allows students to design, develop, and ultimately build their own robots.

"It's really amazing what these kids dream up," he said. "They're creative in that they can think of ways to score."

FIRST Tech Challenge, which was started by Dean Kamen, the inventor of the Segway, encourages high-school students

in Iowa and all over the nation to improve their skills in engineering, marketing, record keeping, drafting, and computer technology — with robots.

Scearce was just one of 20 coaches who is attending the University of Iowa College of Engineering workshop on Sunday. The workshop instructed coaches on using engineering notebooks, preparing teams for competition, and planning for the competition season, which goes from September into late February, when the state competition is held at the IMU.

With United States students' math and science test scores falling closer to the international average from fourth to eighth grade, according to the Trends

in International Math and Science Study of 2007, American students are entering college below the standards of other countries.

Program officials hope to do a little to stop that downward slide.

Rebecca Whitaker, a coordinator for the College of Engineering's FIRST Tech Challenge program, said a variety of students are drawn into the program, with interests ranging from engineering to marketing.

"They have to go out and do some fundraising. They have to promote this program within their community, so it really ties into the field of marketing," she

### FIRST Tech Challenge program

#### Educational applications:

- Computer-aided drafting
- Engineering, math, and science
- Marketing, fundraising
- Record keeping

Sources: Rebecca Whitaker, UI College of

Engineering & Dan Niemitalo, Linn-Mar coach

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Check out a video from Sunday's event including interviews with coaches involved and footage of robots competing.

SEE ROBOTICS, 3

## Women battle for ordination

A woman goes against technicalities of her church and is ordained as a priest.

By CATHRYN SLOANE

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Mary Kay Kusner was raised as a quite traditional Roman Catholic.

On Sunday, she was ordained as a priest — a role for women that is anything but traditional in the Catholic Church.

Kusner's ordination was made possible by the Roman Catholic Womenpriests organization, a group loyal to the church in its teachings and rituals but denounced by the church for its belief that women, too, can be priests.

"We're growing very quickly, and the people are accepting us," Roman Catholic Woman Bishop, Bridget Mary Meehan

said.

Meehan, who actively keeps a blog on the movement, was one of the first eight women in the country to be ordained as priests in 2006. Now, there are more than 100 female priests in the nation, she said.

Several people have made it clear that they are strongly against this movement. In a press release from Catholic Online, Bishop Martin Amos of the Diocese of Davenport was firm in his opposition.

"I declare that the Church has no authority whatsoever to confer priestly ordination on women and that this judgment is to be definitely held by all the Church's faithful," he wrote.

Kusner has battled against

this belief for most of her life.

Before becoming a priest, Kusner acted as a palliative chaplain, offering end-of-life counseling and an open ear.

The only frustration she had was the fact that she could not continue to do her job once the patients needed sacraments. The Catholic Church required her to send for a priest, but Kusner noticed that her patients wanted to continue talking to her instead.

"I recognized that I was doing a role of a priest," she said. "It took two years for me to recognize that this is my calling."

Kusner says that the Vatican's refusal to recognize the status of woman priests challenges her emotionally, but in

the end, it's her relationship to God that matters, not the Catholic Church's.

"I think the system has become so invalid itself," she said. "Unfortunately, the love for power has overruled gospel values. I believe the spirit of [God's covenant] needs to take precedence."

Meehan feels the same way.

Emphasizing that the female priest movement is confronting injustice, Meehan said matters of faith, including the ordination of priests, should be inclusive.

"We're like the Rosa Parks of the Catholic Church," Meehan said. "We are leading the way and following Jesus who



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Mary Kay Kusner talks with friends at the reception after her ordination as a priest at First Christian Church in Coralville on Sunday. Supporters filled every pew at the ceremony.

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# From Kenya to scholars' group

A local high-school student has been recognized for her academic excellence.

**By MITCHELL SCHMIDT**

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Ten months after arriving in this country, Rosemary Ngendo will travel to the capital.

The 16-year-old's upcoming trip to Washington, D.C., will come as part of her acceptance in the National Society of High School Scholars — an international organization that recognizes academic excellence at the high-school level.

The Kenya native recalls her enthusiasm after being accepted by the 530,000-member society.

"I was so excited," she said. "I didn't expect such a thing in a lifetime."

For Ngendo's father however, the announcement was somewhat expected. Joseph Mungai, who earned a master's in social work from the University of Iowa in 2009, said his daughter has always shown an interest in learning.

"She doesn't go to school because she has to," Mungai said. "She knows that school is important."

Kevin Koepnick, a biology teacher at City High and former teacher of Ngendo's, said that as a student, Ngendo was focused.

"She's a hard worker," he said. "If there's a reading assignment, she does it right away."

While staying ahead in a new school can be a challenge in itself, she also had to get acquainted with an entirely new country and culture.

In her hometown of Thika, Ngendo was an hour



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**City High student Rosemary Ngendo smiles in her home on June 11. She moved to the United States in the fall of 2009, and she has been accepted into the National Society of High School Scholars.**

and a half away from the Kibutha High School in Muranga — a city similar in size to Iowa City, she said. So she stayed at the all-girl boarding school each trimester. Her family visited her every other weekend, and she returned home during holidays.

When the 16-year-old arrived in the United States in August 2009 to join her parents, she felt a little out of place but soon started to get the hang of things.

"At first, it was hard, but now I am used to it," she said with a smile. "I'm like an American now."

One aspect of American culture that wasn't difficult to get used to was the language. While Kenya has more than 40 different cultures, Swahili is the national language, and most schools teach in English. Ngendo has been speaking

English since kindergarten.

Ngendo's ability to adjust to school has been noticed by her teachers.

"She adopted the culture and adapted herself very well in a competitive high school," said Koepnick, who has been at City High for 26 years.

He is excited that his former student has been accepted into the national society.

The organization was formed in 2002, and it offers members scholarship opportunities, academic competitions, and recognized certificates.

Beyond going to Washington, Ngendo looks forward to finishing her senior year at City High and then heading off to college. With a strong interest in biology, she plans on attending the University of Iowa for pre-medicine in hopes of eventually becoming a surgeon.

## Rosemary Ngendo

Moved from Kenya to Iowa City in August 2009:

- Accepted into the National Society of High School Scholars in May
- Father: Joseph Mungai journeyed to America in 2005 and received a master's in social work in 2009
- Mother: Priscilla Ngendo arrived in the States in 2008; she is studying at La James International College

Source: Joseph Mungai

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— by Gabe DeJong

## Alliance to hold health-care roundtable

The Iowa Main Street Alliance has announced plans to hold roundtable discussions regarding the effect of health-care reform on small businesses in Iowa.

The first of the three meetings, which will take place in Iowa City, Waterloo, and Des Moines, will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Haunted Bookshop, 203 N. Linn St.

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All of the roundtables are geared toward small businesses and are open to the public.

— by Josh Messer

## METRO

### Man charged with sex abuse

Early Sunday morning, Iowa City police arrested a man they suspect was involved in the reported sexual abuse of a 14-year-old female.

The victim reported meeting the suspect around 4:30 p.m. on June 12 on the Pedestrian Mall on the 100 block of South Dubuque Street. The victim told officers she drank an unknown beverage given to her by the suspect before she fell asleep. When she woke up, she reported being sexually assaulted in a location near 200 S. Capitol St.

The victim, who had injuries consistent with her claims, was able to provide a description of the suspect and was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

Chad Anciaux, 23, 58 Rita Lynn Court, was released after being charged with throwing litter in public on the 100 block of Iowa Avenue at 5:59 p.m. June 12. But based on the description provided by the victim and the timeline of events, police declared Anciaux a potential suspect.

University of Iowa police officers found Anciaux. Iowa City Police arrested Anciaux for public intoxication and took him to the police station for questioning at 12:24 a.m. Sunday.

Anciaux said he had engaged in consensual sex with the victim,

whom he claimed to believe was 15 years old.

Police say Anciaux was charged with third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of at least \$1,000.

— by Lisa Brahm

### Man charged in convenience-store robbery

Police arrested an Iowa City man they suspect was involved in the Oct. 21 robbery of a convenience store early on June 11.

Richard Scott, 31, 2040 Broadway Apt. E, was charged with first-degree robbery, a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

According to police reports, Scott and co-defendant Destry Hughes purchased beer at Hy-Vee and then entered El Paso Store to get more beer.

At the counter, police contend, Scott paid the clerk for the purchase. When the clerk opened the register, police say, Scott pulled out a handgun, pointed it at the clerk, and demanded the money in the drawer.

Police say Hughes then proceeded to take the money from the register, and Scott smashed a beer bottle over the clerk's head.

Fingerprints taken from the beer bottle matched that of Scott's, police contend.

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— by Lisa Brahm

### 5 teens charged with gang recruitment

Iowa City police officers arrested five teenagers on the 1900 block of Broadway around 10 p.m. on June 12.

Police officials said the five were a part of a larger group of eight to 10 teens who were involved in an altercation. They were charged with gang-recruitment conspiracy, a Class D felony.

The charges were filed against:

- Robert Armstrong, 13, 2543 Aster
- Aaron Dante Washington, 12, 2023 Taylor
- Jovan Trice, 13, 2300 Hollywood
- Dequan Mardis, 14, 1956 Broadway
- O'Sean Horton, 15, 954 Broadwater Way, Coralville

Armstrong, Washington, and Trice were also charged with curfew violations. Trice was additionally cited for interference

with official acts causing injury.

Police say the juveniles were part of the "Broadway Goons," an Iowa City gang, and that despite increased patrol efforts and the recent curfew ordinance, more youth-related crime is expected as the summer continues.

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## POLICE BLOTER

Kristopher Andresen, 20, Katy, Texas, was charged with June 12 with presence in a bar after hours.

Ernest Brewster, 50, Coralville, was charged June 10 with public intoxication.

Jillian Chrischilles, 21, Washington D.C., was charged June 11 with fifth-degree theft.

Alexander Cravens, 21, Muscatine, was charged May 14 with disorderly conduct.

Carl Johnson Jr., 25, 1958 Broadway Apt. B6, was charged June 12 with public intoxication.

Jonathan Kahn, 21, Vernon Hills, Ill., was charged June 12 with public intoxication.

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Katie Lehman, 35, 1018 E. Market St., was charged June 12 with second-offense OWI and driving with a revoked license.

Jeffrey Finnegan, 28, 2233 Arizona Ave., was charged June 11 with domestic assault with injury.

Timothy Gleason, 35, 8 Remote St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Dulce Gradney-Smith, 20, address unknown, was charged June 10 with fourth-degree theft.

Emerald Green, 32, address unknown, was charged Jan. 24, 2002, with possession of marijuana.

Eric Hatch, 31, 1424 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged June 11 with driving with a barred license.

Michael Haythorn, 19, Markham Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and second-degree theft.

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Daniel Metz, 27, Riverside, was charged June 11 with driving with a revoked license.

Jordan Mills, 20, West Liberty, was charged June 10 with OWI.

Lamont Monroe, 20, 2112 Miami Drive, was charged June 11 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Carolyn Nevin, 22, Oak Lawn, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Felipe Pascual, age unknown, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 73, was charged June 12 with public intoxication.

Kevin Perry, 21, Coralville, was charged June 11 with drug tax stamp violation, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Shaaron Wilson, 21, 2724 Wayne Ave. No. 7, was charged May 9 with interference with official acts.

Mikko Wolf, 24, 11 S. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

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said.

Dan Niemitalo, coach of Linn-Mar High School's team, said students with an interest in hands-on building are also drawn in, along with students interested in drafting and computer science.

"The ideal team is going to have a mix of people who are good at a lot of things," he said.

Niemitalo started with a program designed for larger robots, FIRST Robotics Competition. But he said the FIRST Tech Challenge program, with smaller robots, is more cost effective.

While \$1,000 will cover a small robot, a 120-pound robot used in the robotics competition can cost from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

Niemitalo's program, which is on its second year, has seen an increase in participants.

"The first year, we had maybe 40 kids," he said. "This year, we had maybe 50 or 60."

The workshop finished with a scrimmage of last year's competition, Hot Shot, between coaches, sometimes requiring two people to control a robot.

Hot Shot involves using robots to pick up whiffle balls from the floor of the ring, then launching them into a marked space on the floor for two points or a net for five points.

Competitions differ from year to year, Whitaker said, so students must come up with new ways to earn points.

The first 30 seconds of the competition involve using a computer program designed by the students to tell the robot to score points. After that, the students use video-game controllers to operate the machines.

However, controlling these robots can have its complications, as Scearce



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN  
High-school teacher Chuck Tonelli receives instructions on how to operate a robot during a competition in the Seaman's Center on Sunday.

demonstrated when a robot lost a nut and bolt while shooting.

"I saw one catch on fire," he said, wearing protective goggles.

Scearce described a tournament in Atlanta that had 100 other teams and several different kinds of robots.

"It's hundreds of robots, and all these kids, and all their team shirts, and their weird hairdos," he said. "It's an amazing culture."

**CHAPLAIN**

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had both male and female disciples. All are special, and all are welcome."

She also pointed out that women were allowed to be ordained in the early history of the Catholic Church and said the modern Vatican policies are sexist.

Ordination has not been the only struggle for Kusner. Her parents have not supported her priesthood, either. She said she hopes they will eventually be able to "see things in a different light."

Currently, the Roman Catholic Womenpriests are sharing their story in hopes of getting more women to follow in their footsteps.

"My faith is what grounds my life," she said. "To know my truth is leading this, that's very empowering."

**Spotlight Iowa City****'Food Guru' melds culinary arts, Internet**

Graze owner was one of the first chefs to air video podcast recipes.

By JON FRANK

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The Iowa City house smelled heavily of ginger on June 11 as Peter Harman stood in his modern kitchen, preparing to exhibit his skills with a knife on an unaltered stalk.

Dressed in a white chef's outfit with a Food Guru patch over his left breast, the East Coast native preached to his future online audience the simple yet necessary skills required to succeed in the kitchen.

After a 22-month hiatus, the creator of the Chicken Lips Foundation and owner of Graze restaurant, 115 E. College Street, is planning an overhaul of the Food Guru website that made Harman an online sensation.

Surrounded by cupboards full of spices and pans and a cutting board in front of him, Harman's cameraman stood on the other side of the kitchen's open window with a tripod and camera ready to pick up even the most minute detail of preparing ginger.

In 2005, Harman leaped ahead of other chefs by submitting the first cookbook video podcast, known as Food Guru Moments. Shortly following, Harman had more than 1 million subscribers and 300 recipes available for chefs at all skill levels.

His unique approach to blending the newest technologies with the ancient

**Peter Harman**

**Hometown:** Brooklyn, N.Y.  
**Education:** Essex Junction Educational Center in Essex Junction, Vt., Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the American Culinary Federation Certification Program

**Pet:** Dachshund named Toots

**Favorite baseball team:** Cincinnati Reds

**Childhood dream:** To play catcher for the New York Yankees

art of cooking has made him a pioneer in the culinary arts.

"I believe every recipe that's been done will have to be redone in a video," he said.

Maybe he's just ahead of the curve.

All of Harman's videocasts are 90 seconds long, because he reasons the average person's attention span doesn't extend much longer than that.

Food Guru Moments seeks to captivate and teach viewers through numerous platforms, including written directions, pictures, and video.

Inside Harman's sleek, modernized restaurant on the Pedestrian Mall, the main attractions for customers are bubbling martinis altered by dry ice, an affordable, versatile lunch buffet, and, of course, "chicken lips" — deep-fried boneless chicken breast covered in mildly spicy buf-

falo sauce.

Harman explained the term for the unique dish came from a 1940s song called "Chicken Lips and Lizard Hips" after he dunked a chicken breast in hot sauce when he worked as a chef in Florida.

Ryan Cooper, the catering manager at Graze, said Harman's unique restaurant layout comes from his personality.

"[Harman] is a crazy, fun guy who knows what he's doing," Cooper said. "He's a very strong personality guy, and he is very easy and fun to get along with."

Aside from Harman's creative and innovative methodology in the kitchen, he tries to be an active member in the Iowa City area through the Chicken Lips Foundation — a nonprofit organization created in 2000.

"[Peter Harman] is a doer," said Scott Smith, a friend of Harman's. "He was the brainchild behind [the Chicken Lips Foundation]."

The Chicken Lips Foundation stockpiles a barrage of gifts provided by participating businesses in the area into a giant basket and gives the basket away via raffle at a sporting event.

"I want to be a participant in what happens in Iowa City," Harman said. "I want to be part of the community ... I want this to be my home, but I also want to give back."

**VENDORS**

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as late."

Employees at Aladdin's Gyros and George's Best Gyros, two popular vending stands in the Pedestrian Mall, said they have noticed a decline in late-night business, but the residential crowd of Iowa City locals has helped to offset their losses until classes resume in the fall.

Morrow, who said he thinks the ordinance should be overturned, feels strongly that downtown provides an atmosphere in which students and residents can enjoy themselves in a protected environment, followed by a quick bite to eat following last call.

"It's a shame — Iowa City is an entertainment district," he said. "People break things; people throw up. But I would rather deal with that, personally, than lose business."

Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion, who voted for the 21-ordinance, doesn't sympathize with the drop in sales.

She believes that restaurants and vendors should not base their late-night revenue on drunk, under-21 patrons.

"We'll push specials during the day and hope for the student crowd at lunch," Morrow said.

University of Iowa senior Josh Bright avidly enjoyed downtown's late-night options prior to the ordinance. But now, he



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Michael Leytem, Mandee Strong, and Scott Norris (left to right) discusses crosswords and crossword strategies during a lull in business at Mesa Pizza late on June 12. Mesa, as well as other downtown eating establishments, has been affected by the 21-only ordinance.

says the ordinance is an impediment to his making the trek downtown from his off-campus residence.

"Typically, I would spend \$6 each night I was out," Bright said. "Now, I'll just make food at home or get something delivered."

Delivery may be a saving grace for late-night restaurants, but Scott Norris, a manager at Mesa Pizza, 114 E. Washington St., has yet to notice an increase, and he has actually had to cut back on staff, he said.

"We've seen a pretty substantial drop-off," Norris said, noting the difference even between late May and early June.

"Before the ordinance, I anticipated the need for three [employees] at night; now, I don't even need two."

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**Editorial**

## Iowa correct in backing 'telemedicine' abortions

Discoveries in medical technologies and procedures over the last century have made a wide range of previously unthinkable life-saving advances in health care: Insulin can control diabetes; myriad viruses that were once lethal now have vaccines; hearts, not to mention nearly all organs, can be transplanted.

Not all medical advances are greeted with the same open hearts and minds, though. Certain practices that challenge what we believe to be ethically sound tend to stir up more images of a dystopian future than an improved livelihood. This explains why innovations in the practice of abortions and birth control are generally viewed negatively, as are those who associate themselves with that line of work.

Therefore we find it noteworthy that Iowa, in partner with Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, is the first state in the nation to offer an emerging technology to assist women who may not otherwise have access to clinics: "telemedicine," or more specifically, abortions via videoconference. As reported by the *New York Times* in early June — the two-year anniversary of this practice — approximately 1,500 such abortions have been carried out around the state at 16 participating clinics.

The use of pills to terminate unwanted pregnancies was first approved by the Food & Drug Administration in 2000, and these drugs have a 97 percent success rate, according to the Planned Parenthood website. Because this is not an easy issue to address, nor one that can be made without consultation, typically women who opt for the pills are required to undergo ultrasounds, blood screenings, doctor consultations, and physical check-ups. They talk with their physicians in safe environments and ultimately make their own decisions regarding their ability to raise a child.

However, women living in rural areas or those who do not readily have access to Planned Parenthood facilities aren't afforded such luxuries when it comes to family planning or prevention. This is where the technological-advancement aspect comes into play; Planned Parenthood of the Heartland President and CEO Jill June told the *Times* how the idea for videoconferenced appointments originated.

"If they can do some of these complicated surgeries from miles and miles away from an operating room, why can't I hand someone a pill across the state?" June said.

**Letter**

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**Teen Screen  
doesn't work**

In response to "Suicide up out in the country" (*DI*, June 11): If the Teen Screen program that was implemented in the 2006-07 school year works, then why has the suicide rate gone up? The purpose of Teen Screen is to get more troubled kids on psychiatric drugs; the program unnecessarily refers teenagers to psychiatrists who prescribe them medications for handling depression. However, psychiatric drugs lead to worse problems than suicides: Check the facts related to the Columbine School mass murders and the many other instances since. The perpetra-

tors were using medications at the time or had at least been on drugs prior to the shootings.

I have seen no data to date showing that Teen Screen decreases the rate of suicides among adolescent children. I have, unfortunately, seen data supporting the fact that psychiatric drugs increase incidences of suicide and causing harm to others. If you want to protect your children, get that program out of your school(s).

Judy Reed  
Iowa City

**Race to Top bottoms out**

A recent editorial gave the Race to the Top policy an A-plus

and says there was "little to no legislative effort" from the federal government ("Obama's A+ in education," *DI*, June 11). The first assertion reflects the plague of grade inflation; the latter is simply false.

If we consider Obama's crowning achievement to be his Race to the Top, let's look at the policy itself and the results: the Race dangles billions of federal tax dollars over the residents of a state and demands they toe the line. This is an overreach of executive power, considering the U.S. Constitution does not authorize the government to fund public education.

Besides, the Race was charac-

Economic Policy Institute as "more a matter of bias and chance than a result of those states' superior compliance with reform policies." And EducationNEXT found that the two first-round winners were ranked at or near the bottom of their own studies.

Finally, the editorial stated that Obama incorporated parental choice in his plan as a matter of policy. Sadly, aside from charter schools, choice initiatives were completely overlooked in the scoring rubric. I give Obama a C-minus. The "C" stands for Constitution and the "minus" is for ignoring it.

Marc Oestreich  
Education legislative specialist  
Heartland Institute

**Guest opinion**

## Mavi Marmara fight illustrates many complexities

As a young Jewish American who recently finished an eight-month-long stint in Israel, where I interned for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office, I'm writing to explain how I feel about the world's reaction to the recent flotilla fiasco.

And even though you might disagree with me, I'm not going to call you an anti-Semite. Really!

I'm aware that most Americans, indeed most people the world over, are livid with anger at the current Israeli decision-makers. They're wondering why Israeli forces were ordered to rappel down from a helicopter onto the deck of the Mavi Marmara; they're wondering why that operation couldn't have been handled in a manner that

didn't result in nine Turks and one American dead.

Indeed, most analyses of the issue focus on the morality of the existing Gaza blockade that the flotilla was attempting to circumvent. Representatives from every international organization have rushed to blame Israel for the decrepit conditions in Gaza. In light of that, many outside Israel are wont to take the side of these nautical "activists," as they've been popularly labeled.

I am not surprised because, by now, this has become the modus operandi: Disasters and atrocities happen all over the world, yet Israel remains on the front page and in the world's collective consciousness. The Obama administration's prudent

efforts to remain "neutral" in the war of words between Palestinians and Israelis is depicted as submission to "the Israeli lobby." The Palestinians back a powerful narrative of victimhood and succeed largely in demonizing Israelis, portraying them as determinedly land-hungry oppressors.

The media, too, paint a picture in which it's easy to pick out the heroes and villains. If only the real story were that simple.

The nature of the events that unfolded became contentious primarily because the Israelis had no way of knowing what sort of cargo was onboard the flotilla. (A ship called the *Francop* was intercepted on its way to Lebanon last year; as it turned out, it was full of

Iranian weaponry headed to Hezbollah. And Mahmoud al-Mabhouh, the man assassinated in Dubai earlier this year, was discovered to be working as a Hamas-Iran liaison in the weapons-trafficking business.) It makes intuitive sense to me that Israel wants to keep close tabs on what goes in and out of Gaza.

Second, it's not simple because Israeli troops probably did meet armed resistance aboard the Mavi Marmara. Even though video accounts of the actual conflict make the order of events difficult to discriminate, there are some YouTube videos of the "activists" aboard one boat chanting about the glory of jihad. I'm sure, like George

Galloway's recent "Viva Palestina" aid convoy, it was a mix of utopian peaceniks and Islamic extremists.

It's not simple, third, because two ascendant nations — Turkey and Iran — seem to be writing the script behind the scenes and succeeding. It's not surprising that a Turkish boat was where this scuffle took place; remember the recently aired Turkish TV series that portrays Israel Defense Forces soldiers indiscriminately gunning down unarmed civilians? Not to mention the slew of pictures featuring Turkish Premier Recep Erdogan warmly greeting Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who called

this event "the nail in the coffin of the Zionist regime."

And finally, it's not that simple for me because I also believe that Israel could have handled the situation more prudently and that there are some fundamental problems with the implementation of the Gaza blockade.

All I want you to understand is this: If you judge Israel before you wade through some of the complexities of the situation, you do us an injustice and you unwittingly serve the agendas of real anti-Semites and anti-Zionists. Don't believe it's that simple. We want peace, I swear it.

Louie Slopen  
UI graduate



# Arts & Culture

## Remake-ville: from kickless to fun

The modern A-Team movie's plan comes together.

By JASON M LARSON

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The new blockbuster movie, *The A-Team*, does exactly what a remake should do — it puts a modern spin on a classic story.

The original show ran from 1983 to 1987, so a portion of those going to see the movie would not have been born when it aired. That's why remakes such as this are updated for the era, but this film should also please fans of the show.

The movie includes enough of the original to make more than a name and basic format connection. Hairdos, catch phrases (such as Hannibal's "I love it when a plan comes together"), and even automobiles, such as Baracus' van, are the obvious things that audiences will notice.

Instead of being Vietnam War veterans, the characters are Iraqi War vets. The movie is

*The A-Team* almost like *Sycamore 12*: a look into 12:45, 1:30, 3:30, the story of 4:15, 6:15, 7, 9, 9:45 *Coral Ridge 10*: T e a m 1:10, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 before the ★★★★ out of TV show, ★★★★ excluding the 27-

year gap. While the TV show starts with the A-Team members already being labeled mercenaries, the movie explains how these characters actually gain the title.

As for the cast, it's loaded with talent. Liam Neeson plays Col. John "Hannibal" Smith, Bradley Cooper plays Lt. Templeton "Face-man" Peck, Sharlto Copley plays the insane pilot



PUBLICITY PHOTO

A new cast teams up to make a hit in *The A-Team*.

James "Howling Mad" Murdoch, and mixed-martial-arts fighter Quinton "Rampage" Jackson plays Sgt. Bosco "B.A." Baracus.

The main actors, except for Jackson, are funny in the movie. Copley plays the crazy pilot role well, and he is better than Dwight Schultz, the actor who portrayed him in the television series.

Jackson doesn't do a bad acting job, it's just not on par with the talent of costar Neeson. But his size and martial-arts training make his fight sequences entertaining as he pile-drives and kicks his way through bad guys onscreen.

Cooper's acting as Face is absolutely over the top. He takes the sexy lady-killer role to the max. Jessica Biel was added to fill the needed lead female role as Charissa Sosa, the love interest of Face and the investigator for the A-Team. Biel's bad acting is balanced with Cooper actually acting pretty well for a change.

And of course Neeson playing Hannibal was an easy choice. That man can act in any movie. And

though he's getting a bit old, the action didn't seem to slow him down one bit in the film.

Dirk Benedict and Schultz (originally Face and Murdoch) were both said to have cameos, but the audience probably won't notice them. After looking at the credits, you will see that they're in the film, but Mr. T wasn't (he turned down the opportunity).

Finally, there is the action, which is almost non-stop. There is so much of it, that the movie even seems to drag for a bit. Once one action sequence is over, another one starts just a few minutes later. The special effects in the movie back up the action to create some very intense (and ridiculous) moments, such as the A-Team flying a tank with parachutes while using its cannon to steer.

In all of these elements, *The A-Team* is well-balanced and entertaining, and like most good action flicks, is awesome to see in the theater. Just don't expect it to be exactly like the TV show.

*The Karate Kid* loses its chops with this remake.

By JENNIFER DOWNING

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I'll be honest. I was biased from the start.

And it's not because I'm a die-hard *Karate Kid* purist or because I spent my childhood perfecting my "wax on, wax off" skills. No, my prejudice spawned from something completely unrelated.

I first learned of this movie's existence when I saw an NBA promo on TNT. Sandwiched in between images of King James killing 3s and Dwyane Wade making incredible shots was Will Smith's kid getting his ass kicked by a bunch of mini Jet Lis and Jackie Chan pretending he can act.

I'll call it foreshadowing. Just like how Jaden Smith's wannabe kung-fu mom's can't compare to the

skills of NBA superstars, *The Karate Kid* remake just can't compete with the original.

Other than a few minor changes, the movie plays like a mirror (albeit second-rate) version of the '80s classic. Instead of moving to California, Dre Parker (played by Smith) and his mother start a new life in China. Instead of the Flying Crane karate move, there's the Cobra. Instead of "wax on, wax off" we get "jacket on, jacket off."

But the most noticeable change was the age disparity between Ralph Macchio, who played Daniel LaRusso, the original Karate Kid, and Smith. The movie pretends that there's not a huge difference between 12 and 16, but there clearly is.



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Jaden Smith finds life in China is full of difficulties in *Karate Kid*.

In the original, it's not an issue that Pat Morita is beating the living daylights out of the older, high-school punks who attack Macchio. In this version, it's unsettling to watch Chan — still doing his own stunts — beat up on the 12- and 13-year-old bullies who pick on Dre.

The movie also attempts to throw in a similar love story to the original, but, once again, the age of the stars makes it a little unbelievable. At times it comes across as adorable, but most of the time it's just uncomfortable, especially when we watch Smith's love interest (Wenwen Han) dance just a little too provocatively to a Lady Gaga song.

*The Karate Kid* does have a few saving graces, however. Smith is charismatic and cute in his first lead role and, though this has little to do with the actual movie, shows off some awesome dance moves. He basically channels his father in this role as the charming hero everyone roots for.

But despite all that, it's still kind of a letdown watching him on the screen. In the original, the bond between Mr. Miyagi and Daniel is touching and precious, but

the relationship between maintenance man and kung-fu mentor Mr. Han (played by Chan) and Dre just doesn't seem real. And a lot of that blame can be placed on Chan, who continues to demonstrate that martial-arts skills doesn't necessarily transfer to acting skills.

The movie does beat the original in one aspect. The scenery and cinematography of this newer *The Karate Kid* are excellent, showing off both the modernization of China, with shots of the Olympic Stadium, as well as its remarkable history, with training sessions for the big kung-fu tournament taking place in both an ancient monastery and at the Great Wall of China.

Overall, *The Karate Kid* is probably loads of fun for the under-13 crowd who aren't familiar with the original. It's generally inoffensive and, admittedly, some of the kung-fu moves are pretty fantastic.

However, those who grew up spending the better parts of their childhoods practicing the Flying Crane and attempting to catch flies with chopsticks are better off popping in a DVD of the original.

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### Monday Haiku:

The ring didn't fit.  
Perhaps, thinking back on it,  
that was a good clue.

Car window broken,  
but nothing appears stolen.  
Not that Allstate knows.

The age of consent.  
It does not mean you  
should ...  
only that you could.

Signs of age mounting.  
Calling events 8 months past  
"just the other day."

Lou Gerhig's disease  
took both my grandpas away,  
so I'm a Mets fan.

Girlfriend distrustful,  
but she means the world to  
me.  
Just not this planet.

You're a B-U-T.  
Can't you see that I-Y-Q?  
I would W.

Antidepressants:  
taking them makes me fatter,  
which makes me depressed.

Predictive texting:  
It won't let me ducking swear.  
I think that's bull shiv.

A Swedish massage,  
French-tip nails, Brazilian  
wax;  
Date night at Outback.

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lines my parrot's cage.

- Andrew R. Juhl  
thanks Mr. Peter Mundy

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• **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Willow Creek Park

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

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

• **Elevenses Literary Hour**, Iowa Summer Writing Festival, 11 a.m., Biology Building East Auditorium

• **Summer Food Service**, 11:45 a.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville

• **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Wetherby Park, Willow Creek Park

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

• **Performance Families**, 5:30 p.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway, Coralville

• **Amigurumi: Crochet Pig**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 297 N. Linn

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### horoscopes

Monday, June 14, 2010  
- by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Getting into arguments because you are feeling emotionally vulnerable will not help your current situation. Stay calm, and be gracious and complimentary. Don't let changes at home stress you out.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You have to know where you are heading emotionally, mentally, and physically before you start out. Taking part in an activity that requires skill will help you channel your energy properly and ease any stress you might be feeling. Love is on the rise.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Emotions will take over conversations that involve love relationships, leading to arguments if you don't choose your words wisely. Be honest about your current status. You'll be questioned based on what you say and what you do.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Emotions will be difficult to control and sharing your opinion will probably lead to trouble. Limitations and frustration can be expected if you divulge information you should have kept secret. Unexpected changes will be costly if you aren't prepared.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You will have plenty of unknowns to deal with. Don't feel obligated to make a promise or an important decision if you don't have all the facts. A mistake will be costly. Put time aside for romance, travel, or fun.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You will gain knowledge and satisfaction from the work you do with and for others. You can expect someone to be pushy or jealous of your talent and skills. Don't let an argument ruin your track record or your reputation.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Bypass arguments and aggravations, and focus on accomplishment. Use your experience and your voice to get your way. Take control of whatever situation you encounter. Don't let personal emotional matters stand in the way of your advancement.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 The more ground you cover mentally, physically, and emotionally, the better you will do. It's time to get back for all the favors you've done for others. Collaborate only if it will bring you success.

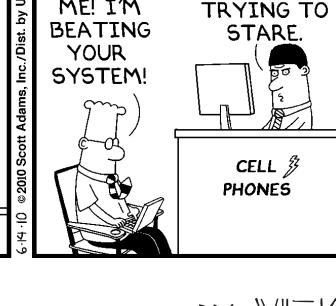
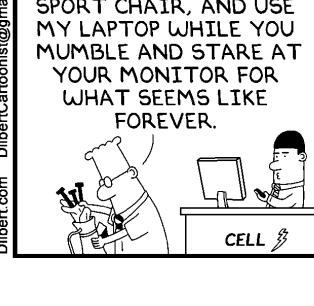
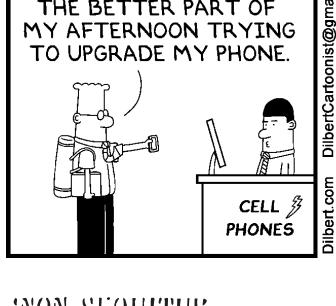
**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Fix up your residence. You can expect to face opposition regarding budget and costs. Make sure your plans are well thought out and that you are capable of completing what you promise. A love relationship can turn into a very special and rewarding partnership.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't make a move until you have looked over the paperwork involved. Contracts can be good, but only if they honor the things important to you. An important relationship will have a positive influence on you. Follow your emotions in personal matters.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Stop making excuses, and you will turn a negative into a positive. Personal and professional gains can be made if you go about it the right way. Someone from your past will have an influence on what you do in the future.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You have so much to gain by being a participant. An old partner will revive a project that never got off the ground. You will have greater opportunities to reach your goals now by adding a new dimension to an old idea.

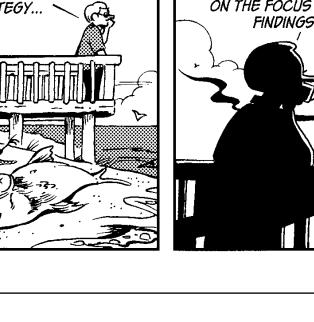
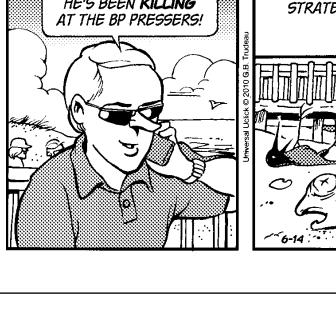
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• **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., TCB Pool Hall, 114 E. College

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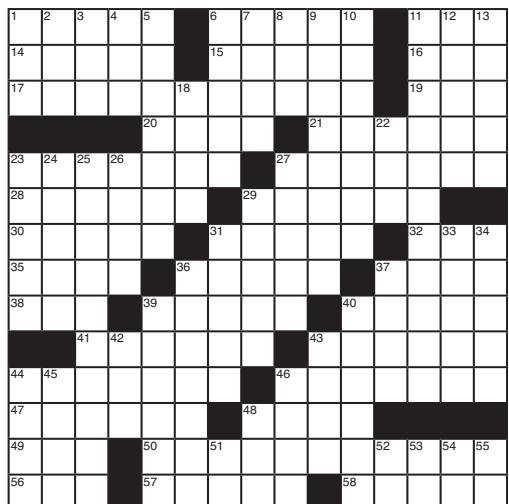
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played cornerback for 11 years in the NFL and won one NFL championship and two Super Bowls with the Green Bay Packers. He died in November 2008 from a heart attack.

Leuer finished his senior year at Iowa in 1956 as an undefeated Big Ten and NCAA wrestling champion at 191 pounds. He was named an All-American in 1955 and 1956, and amassed a career record of 86-5-2. Leuer was also inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame's Hall of Outstanding Americans for both his wrestling and 32-year military career.

Dahl became Iowa's first-ever Big Ten women's cross-country individual champion in 1992, when she won the 5,000 meters. She repeated as champion in the event in 1993. Dahl was a four-time All-American and 1992 Big Ten Athlete of the Year.

Ironside was the 13th Iowa wrestler to earn All-American status for four straight years. He won four Big Ten championships and two NCAA championships and finished his college career with a 67-match winning streak. Ironside won the Hodge Award as the coun-

try's most outstanding wrestler in his senior year.

Maybank was crowned Drake Relays champion in both the 400 meters and long jump, in which he became the first athlete in track and field history to jump more than 27 feet and run the 400 in fewer than 45 seconds. He was also a four-time all-American and was named 1993 Big Ten Athlete of the Year.

Beglin's field-hockey teams posted a 199-57-3 record during her 12-year tenure as Iowa head coach. She won eight Big Ten championships and her teams appeared in seven NCAA Final Fours. She was also named NCAA Coach of the Year in 1992.

Athletes who have won at least one major letter and have completed their eligibility at least 10 years prior to selection are eligible. Coaches and administrators must complete their eligibility at least five years before being selected.

The dues-paying members of the National Iowa Varsity Club selected all six by vote.

## WORLD CUP

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at the Summit Bar & Restaurant.

Not only is there a strong base of super fans here, Iowa City soccer fanatics are getting into the World Cup around the world.

Hawkeye soccer player Sarah Langlas did not host a World Cup party, but she said she definitely considers herself a super fan by American standards.

She is studying abroad in Italy, and she has noticed quite a difference between American fans and Italian fans.

The Italians are the returning champions this year.

Even some of the biggest soccer fanatics like Langlas admit they don't compare with European "football" fans.

"When I talk to an Italian about the World Cup, they know so much more about the team and the game," Langlas said. "They are so emotional about it you would think their own children were on the team."

"So I guess it's just a really emotional experience. It's a lot about pride, tradition, and European

bragging rights."

To explain the religious-like following of Italian soccer fans, Langlas described the scene after the

Inter Milan team won the Euro Cup a few weeks prior to the start of the World Cup while she was watching at a bar in Florence.

"While the game was playing, you could literally hear a pin drop because everyone was so focused," she said. "Then when they won, the city exploded. There were conga lines through the streets of Florence, people were waving flags and screaming. It was crazy."

The United States is set to play Slovenia June 18. And fans are excited to see if the United States will advance out of its group as it is projected to do.

"This is a great start for the U.S. so far," Clarke said.

"We were so hyped about the end of the game, we decided to play our own in his backyard, none of which could be called great soccer," Reilly said. "But we had a lot of fun."

## NEBRASKA

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the Big Ten was concerned with in its expansion pursuit.

### Iowa/Nebraska a 'natural rivalry'

Nebraska is a "natural" rival for Iowa, Barta said.

"I think it's going to be a terrific rivalry," Barta said. "We get sort of a win-win. Not only is it a great addition to the conference, it's a great rivalry automatically for our fans and for our student-athletes."

Barta also said he expects Iowa will continue to play Iowa State in a yearly nonconference football game unless something changes in the makeup of conference scheduling. He said he and Iowa State Athletics Director Jamie Pollard have a plan that would allow the contract to be voided if something interferes with the scheduling of the annual game.

Numerous Iowa coaches echoed Barta's excitement in a release issued June 11 by Iowa Sports Informa-

tion, including head football coach Kirk Ferentz, who compared the addition of Nebraska with Penn State joining the conference in 1990.

"I would anticipate the reaction to this development by players and fans to be extremely enthusiastic," he said. "From my vantage point, Nebraska is a natural and positive fit in all regards, and this announcement is a real credit to all of those involved in providing leadership in the Big Ten."

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# Hockey coach has big goals

Iowa's new hockey club head coach, Tom Orr, will head to Iowa City to try to elevate the program.

By MATT LEITZKE

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Iowa City will welcome a new resident by the end of the summer, and if he has his way, he will bring the likes of Snoop Dogg and Soulja Boy with him.

Tom Orr, recently hired to be the new head coach for Iowa's hockey club, will make the move from Indiana University with quite a purpose.



Orr  
Hockey Coach

The Iowa hockey club, which competes in the American Collegiate Hockey Association at the Division-II level, has made two-straight deep runs (2009, '10) into the playoffs, with its season ending at regionals — a step short of making the national championship.

At the end of the 2010 season, a 5-1 loss in the regional finals to Grand Valley State, previous head coach and general manager Nick White stepped down for personal reasons, leaving a growing program essentially without someone in charge.

Derek Lawson, a UI graduate student who had previously served as a treasurer for the Ice Hawks, was promoted to general manager following

White's leave.

Lawson had one final request before White was gone.

"We wanted him to try to find us a new coach, which is not exactly an easy thing to do in Iowa City," Lawson said. "He sent out postings to everyone he knew, and we got 13 résumés, but one really stood out."

It was Orr's.

Considering his associations with the powerhouse NCAA Division-I program at North Dakota, his playing days as a graduate student at Indiana from 2001-05, and most notably, his

transformation of the Indiana program from an American Collegiate Hockey Association Division-II team to a one featuring both an association Division-I and III team as the program's head coach from 2006-10, there was hardly anything for Lawson not to like.

Orr also coached the Hoosiers to an association Division II national championship game appearance in 2006.

As Orr leaves Indiana, he leaves behind a program that certainly lies close to his heart. However, Iowa's hockey team was able to draw him in.

The biggest attraction of the Ice Hawks for Orr was him having that opportunity to do what he did at Indiana in Iowa City, where the

Hawkeyes have now won two-straight division titles.

"With the team coming off a lot of success right now, there is a lot of room for growth," Orr said. "The guys are on the cusps of some really great things."

For him, those "great things" consist of a potential new rink in Iowa City closer to campus, better student recognition, and eventually a national championship.

He said he feels all are incredibly plausible goals, particularly with his brand of coaching.

"I have really learned that you want exciting hockey to develop your players," Orr said. "When you have fast, aggressive forwards creating exciting plays and even defensemen moving the puck around, it is an attractive brand of hockey."

People walking in the mall will see that and see the Hawkeye jerseys and get excited."

Orr was able to establish student awareness of Indiana's hockey team through a number of different methods, including having the club cosponsor concerts by Soulja Boy and Snoop Dogg. Orr hopes to have similar successes both on and off the ice with Iowa almost immediately.

In the wake of White's departure, a few players said they would not return

next season.

However, in early May, Orr came to Iowa City and spoke with the team about his plans for the organization, which resulted in those players signing right back up — a testament to how dedicated and serious Orr is.

"I have been a hockey player who has been in their situation where they are doing all the things a varsity athlete does but they do not necessarily get the respect they deserve," he said. "I told them I am coaching with a chip on my shoulder because I know they don't get that respect, but that fuels us, challenges us, and makes us better. It develops a respect within the team."

Orr feels getting Iowa to the Division-I level, which Iowa State plays in, will be a huge step in putting Iowa hockey on the map. The Hawkeyes still play the Cyclones on the ice every year despite the difference in division, but Iowa has only beat its archrival once, in 2008.

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# What's the next step for Big Ten?

Notre Dame



Money. Dinero. Cash. Moolah. No matter how you look at it, major-college sports is all about revenue.

That's why the Big Ten should continue its expansion and send an invitation to Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish are the college equivalent of the New York Yankees — people either love them or hate to hate them. There's no middle ground, and that's why the football team has a deal with NBC to broadcast its games through the 2015 season.

This NBC deal would be Notre Dame's greatest contribution to the Big Ten. With the Irish in conference, even Indiana would be assured of playing a game on national television every once in a while.

Increased national recognition would be a boon for recruiting. The addition of Notre Dame would instantly upgrade the public consciousness of the Big Ten, and high-school players across the country would be much more likely to play for Minnesota if they see the Golden Gophers play a decent game against such a high-profile team.

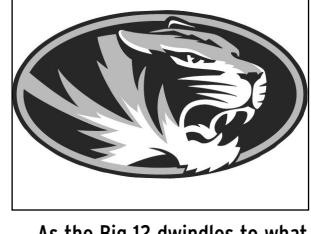
More recruiting leads to better teams, and better teams play in

more bowl games — most of which are also on national television. This cycle would generate cash flow throughout the conference, which in turn would continue to feed the cycle. The advantages are undeniable.

Of course, much of my desire to see Notre Dame join the Big Ten stems from a schadenfreude-like desire to see the Hawkeye defensive line knock the stuffing out of whichever arrogant schmuck the Irish put at quarterback. But maybe that's just me.

— by Seth Roberts

Missouri



As the Big 12 dwindles to what appears to be an inevitable end, the leftover teams must quickly begin the search for a new place to call home.

This urgency is the perfect opportunity for the Big Ten to add another team to the now 12-team conference. If the Big Ten plans to include another squad, the next logical step is obvious.

Iowa State.

Just kidding — I wanted to get Cyclone fans' hopes up.

Missouri is clearly the most rational addition. The Tigers are the ideal choice for team No. 13 in the Big Ten, which, like the reputation of the "World's Most Interesting Man," appears to be

in addition to success on the court and the gridiron, Mizzou excels in many other sports, as well. The women's gymnastics, women's swimming and diving, wrestling, and softball teams were all ranked in the Top 25 in their respective sports this past season.

Also, including Missouri also gives the Big Ten Network another state to market its brand in, which means more money and more publicity for the conference.

If all goes to plan, the Tigers will soon be without a place to play, and hopefully, the Big Ten will be right there to extend an offer.

And if that's the case, choosing between the Big Ten and lesser conferences such as the Mountain West and Conference USA shouldn't be a hard decision.

— by Mitch Smith

## SWIMMING

## Long makes waves in recruiting

Iowa swimming and diving head coach Marc Long announced plenty of recruiting news for both the men's and women's squads on June 11.

Long announced the athletes who signed letters of intent in the spring to join the men's team, and the group includes swimmers Max Behles (Evanston, Ill.), Manuel Belzer (Schornsheim, Germany), Grant Betulius

(Naperville, Ill.), and Andrew Marciak (Gilbert, Ariz.) and divers Osvel Molina (Miami) and Arsen Sarkisian (Skokie, Ill.).

Those six join fall signees Tyler Lenz (Reedsburg, Wis.), Devon Meeks (Farmington, Minn.), Kyle Noser (Denver), Dustin Rhoads (Ames), and Gianni Sesto (Las Vegas).

"We're pleased to add these outstanding individuals to our incoming class," Long said in a release. "We're confident each will contribute greatly to our

team's academic and athletics success."

Long also announced the women's team signed swimmer Taylor Newgaard, who will join the Hawkeyes in the fall.

"We're excited to have Taylor join our very talented group of incoming swimmers and divers," Long said. "She comes from a tremendous club background and is poised to excel both academically and athletically at Iowa."

— by Jordan Garretson

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## Lilly loses no-hitter in 9th; Cubs hang on

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revved-up Wrigley Field.

On a night when the NHL's Chicago Blackhawks were saluted for their Stanley Cup championship, Lilly and Gavin Floyd put on a splendid display of pitching. Floyd flirted with a no-hitter of his own for the White Sox before Alfonso Soriano doubled with two outs in the bottom of the seventh. Chad Tracy followed with a

single, producing the game's only run.

That took care of Floyd's no-hitter bid — but Lilly was still going, and the tension began to mount as he inched closer to the first no-hitter at storied Wrigley Field since Milt Pappas blanked San Diego on Sept. 2, 1972.

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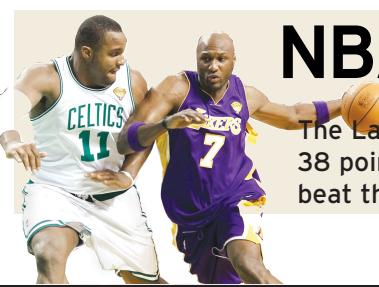
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Men's track

### TRACK

#### Men's 4x400 relay finishes 7th

The NCAA outdoor track and field championships wrapped up in Eugene, Ore., June 12, and the Hawkeyes' 1,600-meter relay team posted a season-best time, placing seventh overall in the final.

The foursome of sophomores Patrick Richards and Erik Sowinski and juniors Chris Barton and Steven Wiley clocked in at 3:05.61, which ranks fifth all-time at Iowa.

The same squad placed in the top three in all six of its regular-season competitions, highlighted by second-place finishes at both the Drake Relays and the Big Ten meet.

Sophomore Ryan Lamparek competed in the shot put June 12 as well. Lamparek threw 57-2 to finish 11th in his flight and 20th overall. He entered the event coming off a collegiate-best performance at the NCAA West Regional, in which he threw 58-4.

Sophomore Betsy Flood and junior Lauren Hardesty failed to qualify for the 1,500-meter final. Flood finished ninth overall and 15th in the first heat (4:19.75), and Hardesty's time of 4:26.01 was good enough for 20th-place overall and 10th in the second heat.

Matt Byers missed out on the javelin final. The freshman threw 202-8 in his flight to finish 21st.

Senior Ray Varner failed to make it out of June 9's preliminaries in the 400-meter hurdles, recording a time of 51.04 to secure a 13th-place finish overall and a third-place finish in his heat.

Wiley also competed in the 400 meters preliminaries June 9, finishing seventh in his heat and 15th overall after running a 46.51.

Texas A&M's women's and men's teams won the team championships.

— by Jordan Garretson

### WRESTLING

#### Zadick, Metcalf win titles at U.S. World Team trials

Former Hawkeye wrestlers Mike Zadick and Brent Metcalf claimed berths in the September World Championships in Moscow after they both won individual titles at the U.S. World Team trials in Council Bluffs this past weekend.

Zadick's sweep of 2009 World Team member Shawn Bunch in the 132-pound freestyle final on June 11 marks the third U.S. World team Zadick has qualified for. He is also a past World silver medalist.

Zadick — a volunteer assistant wrestling coach for Iowa — had been defeated by Bunch in the U.S. Open.

Metcalf bested former Iowa strength and conditioning coach Jared Frayer to win the 145.5-pound freestyle final. Metcalf, who wrapped up his college career in March by winning his second NCAA championship, also defeated former Hawkeye assistant coach and Olympian Doug Schwab in the semifinals of the Challenge Tournament on June 12.

This is the first World Team Metcalf has qualified for.

— by Jordan Garretson



Zadick

Wrestler

The Big Ten logo may soon need an adjustment.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln was unanimously approved by the Big Ten Council of Presidents/Chancellors June 11 to join the conference effective July 1, 2011.

Nebraska will become the league's 12th school, leaving the crumbling Big 12 behind. The Cornhuskers will begin athletics competition as a member of the Big Ten beginning with the 2011-12 academic year.

Penn State was previously the conference's newest school, joining in June 1990.

"The Big Ten has much to offer," Nebraska Athletics Director and former Cornhusker head football coach Tom Osborne said in a release. "This is a tribute to our athletics program, our academic programs, and our fans. This is the right move at the right time. This is a rare opportunity that may not have been an option for us in the future."

#### A sped-up process

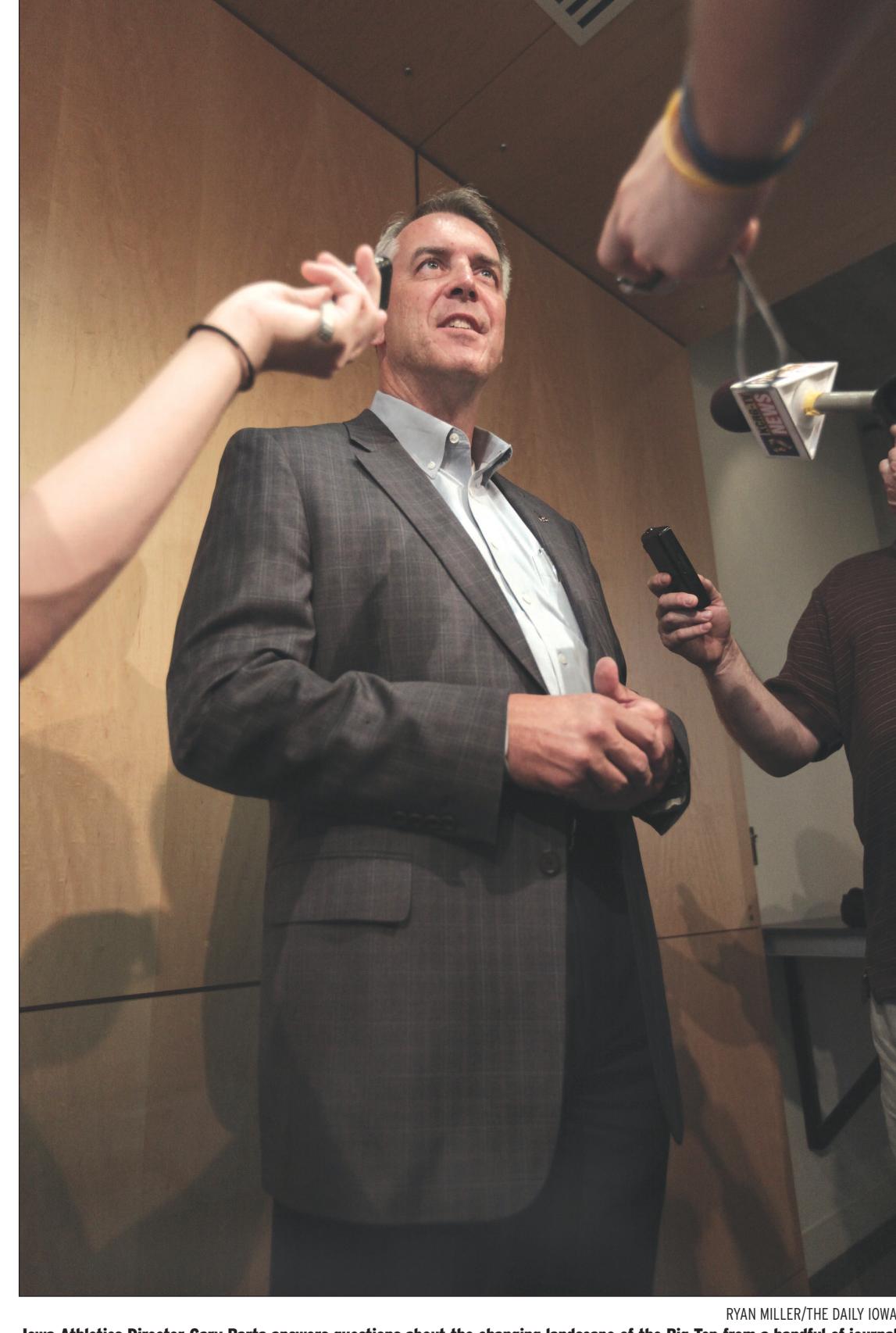
The move is the first official change to the Big Ten since Commissioner Jim Delany announced on Dec. 15 that the conference would pursue a 12- to 18-month timetable for expansion.

Word of expansion talks from other conferences around the country, and the first official domino to fall in the world of realignment — the announcement of Colorado's move from the Big 12 to the Pac-10 — forced Delany and other officials to expedite that process.

"We were ready to move more quickly when this opportunity arose," he said in a press conference televised on the Big Ten Network on June 11. "We're going to spend most of our time making sure this integration works successfully."

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta answered questions in an impromptu news conference prior to the announcement of Iowa's 2010 Athletics Hall of Fame class on June 11.

Barta said Nebraska is a great fit for the conference academically, athletically, culturally, and financially, satisfying all four criteria



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Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta answers questions about the changing landscape of the Big Ten from a handful of journalists at the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame on June 11. Founded in 1896, the Big Ten, the oldest college athletics conference, announced it would accept Nebraska as its 12th team.

SEE NEBRASKA, 7

## Soccer fans set for wild month of kicks

World Cup fans cheer on the United States in its first game.

#### By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM

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Every four years, World Cup super fans paint their faces, fly their flags, and prepare for a month of vigorous competition.

More than 30 people crowded around Jay Clarke's TV to watch the United States take on the heavily favored England team in a World Cup match in South Africa on June 12.

"I'm a big fan," Clarke said. "I've been watching a lot of the qualifying games over the past year. And I wanted to have a party."

Decked out in red, white, and blue, people began arriving at his house around 10 a.m., preparing for the game at 1:30 p.m.

"Everyone was wearing jerseys, and two guys were wearing American flags as capes," Clarke said.

"Because England was so heavily favored, everyone was hoping for a draw



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Soccer fans in Buffalo Wild Wings watch as U.S. goalkeeper Tim Howard makes a save during the U.S. versus England match in the World Cup on June 12.

instead of a win," he said. "And we got it."

Late in the first half, Clint Dempsey's shot from far out skipped through the hands of England goalie Robert Green to tie the game 1-1.

"When we scored, everyone threw their drinks in the air cheering," said junior Brian Reilly, who was

among the first guests to arrive. "It was an ugly goal, but I'll take it."

People all over downtown Iowa City were adorned with patriotic apparel. Fans waved American flags as they watched the game on a huge screen projector

SEE WORLD CUP, 7

## Hawks name 6 to Hall of Fame

The University of Iowa announces its 2010 Athletics Hall of Fame class.

#### By JORDAN GARRETSON

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The Hawkeye athletics department and the National Iowa Varsity Club on June 11 announced the latest additions to the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame.

Five former Hawkeye athletes — Bob Jeter (football, 1957-59), Ken Leuer (wrestling, 1995-98), Tracy Dahl (cross-country, 1989-92, and track, 1990-93), Mark Ironside (wrestling, 1995-98), and Anthuan Maybank (track, 1991-94) — and one former coach — Beth Beglin (field-hockey head coach, 1988-99) — will be inducted on Sept. 4.

Athletics Director Gary Barta also announced that Stadium Drive, which runs west from Hawkins Drive

north of Kinnick Stadium, will be renamed Evashevski Drive after Forest Evashevski, who served as Iowa's head football coach from 1952-60.

Evashevski died in October 2009.

The street will be officially dedicated Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. as the first official event of FRYfest 2010, the ultimate "Celebration of all that is Hawkeye."

Jeter won the Helms Athletics Foundation Award as the most outstanding player in the 1959 Rose Bowl, in which Iowa defeated California, 38-12. His 194 yards gained, 81-yard touchdown run, and 21.57 yards per carry all set Rose Bowl records. Jeter

SEE HALL OF FAME, 7