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Schools' wind turbines a trend

The UI installed its first wind turbine on campus on Tuesday.

By **KRISTIN CALLAHAN**
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Workers installed a 2.4-kilowatt wind turbine on the University of Iowa campus Tuesday, part of a national trend of using the devices as educational tools.

The UI's 37-foot structure, similar to those built at other universities, will provide training for students in an experimental engineering class.

The installation of the white wind turbine on south end of Madison Street took under two hours to complete, and the turbine is officially up and running.

James Johansen, a former teaching assistant for the experimental engineering class, said students should enjoy working with the turbine.

"It is rare that you get hands-on experience — they will actually get to play with it," he said.

This unique training has been serving as an educational benefit for other universities as well.

Montana State University installed a 2.4-kilowatt wind turbine in November 2008.

"It is a baby, but with all of the same characteristics as a commercial size turbine and is more manageable," said Rob Larson, an assistant professor of mechanical and industrial engineering at the school.

Similar to the UI's, the turbine is used primarily as an educational tool, especially in Manufacturing Engineering Technology courses for seniors in the wind-application center, he said.

The course is developed to monitor the software and other research on weather and the turbine.

"It happens right next door, so it seems

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Dodge gets into town



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Georgina Dodge, the new University of Iowa chief diversity officer, sits in her new office on Tuesday. Her first day was July 1.

Georgina Dodge plans to hire a new director of the UI Office of Equity and Human Rights Investigation.

By **TRISHA SPENCE**
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Georgina Dodge is the first person to fill the new chief diversity officer position at the University of Iowa — adding exciting yet challenging aspects to the job.

Dodge is in the middle of her first week at the UI. As she gets to know campus and those she will be working with, she is also beginning to plan out how she will make true change at a university, working to improve diversity rates in a nearly homogenous state.

"I'm already feeling very comfortable," Dodge said, smiling in her new office in Jessup Hall with blank white walls on Tuesday. "I'm really excited to be here."

First on Dodge's to-do list is

hiring a director who will report directly to her, an idea initiated by Provost Wallace Loh.

The director of the Office of Equity and Human Rights Investigation, already in existence at the UI, will handle situations, including legal issues and harassment cases, involving minorities at the university.

She plans to have the director hired by the end of the summer, depending on the results of interviews at the end of this month. The position was advertised at \$60,347 per year.

Dodge will help oversee events such as the Reception for New Faculty of Color, Disability Awareness Summit, and the Catalyst Awards for faculty contributing to diversity. The UI will finance these events with an undetermined

budget.

She said she hopes to increase diversity at the UI by working with retention of minority students and staff.

Recruiting international students, as well as diverse people from the United States, can also help boost the university's fall 2009 10.3 percent minority-enrollment rate, one of the lowest among Big Ten institutions.

Along with recruitment, retention of minority students may be an even more important factor to focus on, she said.

In recent years, UI programs have helped increase retention among underrepresented populations. In 2007-08, the school's minority retention surpassed that of non-minorities among first-year students.

Dodge will also focus on issues of inclusion.

"We want people to be exposed to different ways of thinking, different perspectives — how well do we relate with other people?" she said. "We need to teach future generations about other people, and themselves, in the process."

Dodge also said she wants to go into communities to form relationships with families and young people so they know college is a possibility and what it is all about.

Some children may not even know college exists or may have distorted views on what college really is, Dodge said, and children need to be told early on what opportunities

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School menus get makeover

Revenue from à la carte sales may decrease several thousands of dollars this year, a district official says.

By **GRACE SAVIDES**
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Iowa's K-12 students gathering at vending machines and à la carte lines this fall will notice some changes. The usual soda, high-fat chips, and candy bars will disappear from the shelves to be replaced with granola bars, whole-grain Pop-Tarts, and low-fat baked chips.

The Healthy Kids Act is responsible for these changes; the state law's new nutritional requirements became effective July 1.

New standards will be applied to all food served outside of the main school lunch menu, said Patti Del-

ger, the team nutrition project director for the Iowa Department of Education.

A nutritional calculator is used to determine the standards based on fat content, calories, and sodium.

But finding substitutions for the newly "outlawed" unhealthy food hasn't been easy, said Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, the Iowa City School District director of food service.

Finding manufacturers of healthy food is also difficult, because few are making food that fits Healthy Kids Act requirements.

The effect of the new rules could also be financial, because revenue from the à la carte sales is

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The Healthy Kids Act

What it means for school lunch rooms:

- Sets nutritional standards for food served in à la carte lines and vending machines
- Also affects fundraiser food that are sold to kids during school
- Baked potato chips and baked fries will still be available
- Revenue from à la carte sales expected to fall several thousand dollars

Source: Diane Duncan Goldsmith, director of food service for the Iowa City School District

Q&A with Mason

Mason on 21-only, frosh class

The Daily Iowan sat down with University of Iowa President Sally Mason on Tuesday to discuss the the campaign to keep the 21-ordinance, the \$11 million in missing UI Hospital and Clinics charges, and possible changes to tailgating this fall.

DI: With the creation of the 21 Makes Sense group, do you think the organization of this group and having big-name members involved, especially university officials, will help keep the 21-ordinance in place?

Mason: I sure hope so. Again, this about more than the university, too — this is about our community and it's about health and safety. I've said from the start, the 21-ordinance was not an attempt to try to make this a less welcoming or friendly place for our students or cut in on the fun students might be having at the university. In fact, we are going to work very hard to provide alcohol-free venues so that there's lot to do and this continues to be a desirable and exciting place for students to come to. On the same token, what all of us have

noticed who live within this community for any period of time is that the culture — the binge drinking, the violence that sometimes occurs because of abusive behaviors — is something that we really need to get our arms around and change because it's much more about health and safety then it is about anything else. And I think there are many students out there who appreciate that, too.

DI: Why did you decide not to join the 21 Makes Sense group?

Mason: It's very hard for me to speak out as a private citizen and not still carry the name of the

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Spotlight Iowa City

Hoops passion never ebbs

Randy Larson has spent 24 years working with local college hoopsters.

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Randy Larson's passion for basketball has been rubbing off on Iowa players since the Tom Davis era.

The Ames native is still teaching and coaching area hoopsters in his capacity as the director of the Prime Time and Game Time summer basketball leagues.

With games held in North Liberty, the NCAA-sanctioned summer leagues include high-school, college, and former college players from across the state. The league aims to get high-school players acclimated to the college level while giving college players a chance to play in an organized, non-pickup-game atmosphere.

Larson, 54, founded the Prime Time men's league — now in its 24th season — as well as the Game Time women's league, which is in its 10th year.

Former Iowa men's coach Tom Davis approached Larson in 1986 about starting a league for the basketball players in the area. Larson had organized off-season pickup games for local players and figured starting a league would be more beneficial for the area hoopsters.

Not only is he the founder of the league, he's also the coach of both a men's and women's team. Having the opportunity to work with hundreds of athletes over the years has been very satisfying for the Iowa City attorney and local entrepreneur.

"It's gratifying to see the kids who want to get better have the opportunity," Larson said.



Coach Randy Larson talks strategy with his Prime Time team on Tuesday in the North Liberty Community Center. In addition to coaching both a men's and women's basketball team, Larson is also the commissioner for both leagues.

Randy Larson

Age: 54
Hometown: Ames
Favorite food: Anything Mexican
Favorite sports team: Phoenix Suns
Ideal vacation destination: Bandon Dunes Golf Resort in Bandon, Ore.
Role model growing up: "Pistol" Pete Maravich
Favorite coach: Tom Davis

"Whether it's a small-college guy who wants to prove he can play with the big guys or it's a [Northern Iowa] guy who wanted to prove Iowa should have offered him [a scholarship]."

The players appreciate his work, as well.

Iowa's Matt Gatens, who has played in the league since his high-school days,

said Larson has played an integral role in helping him become a better player.

"He just loves the game of basketball and loves helping out kids," Gatens said. "He's always the type of guy who's there to help you work on your game."

Despite not being on his high-school basketball team his senior year, Larson was still able to take his game to the collegiate level.

He spent one season playing at Iowa as a walk-on, then transferred to Iowa State, where he played four more seasons of mostly junior-varsity ball.

After one year of competing overseas in France, he came back to the UI for law school in 1979 and has been in Iowa City ever since.

Mike Stoermer, a coach in the summer league for "seven or eight years," said he would be hard-pressed

to find a negative thing to say about Larson.

"What I like best about him is his passion for the game," Stoermer said. "He really truly loves it, and it shows in everything that he does."

Larson is still a gym rat, playing pickup basketball four days a week — although much more slowly than he used to, he joked.

Having the opportunity to teach people how to play basketball the "right," fundamental way is most gratifying for Larson.

"What I like about this game is that kids want to learn it. I've always liked being a teacher," he said. "That definitely speaks to me. That ability to pass on that love for the game and a certain way of playing what I call 'Old School' basketball."

METRO

Ex-prof's lawsuit scheduled for trial

A former University of Iowa professor's trial has been set.

Ravi Sood, who is suing the UI for a breach of an employment contract, will have a trial before a judge on Sept. 12, 2011, according to court documents.

Sood began working in the nuclear-medicine department at the UI beginning July 2008. Roughly a month after he gained full clinical privileges, Michael Graham, the director of nuclear medicine in the Carver College of Medicine, told Sood his clinical privileges would be revoked.

Sood filed claims against Graham, the UI, UIHC, and the state Board of Regents.

In his lawsuit, Sood claims that Graham and the UI did not follow UIHC guidelines in terminating his privileges.

— by Gabe DeJong

Police have standoff with armed man

Iowa City police engaged in a standoff with an armed man at Fin and Feather on June 30.

Police responded to a call made by employees of the outdoor-goods store, located at 125 Highway 1, around 5 p.m.

The defendant was allegedly carrying bullets when he entered Fin and Feather inquiring about purchasing a gun, Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said.

When police arrived, they found the armed man outside the

store, Brotherton said.

"The subject had walked out with a handgun at the rear of the building," she said.

Officers kept their weapons drawn on the man. After a few minutes, officers were able to talk the man — who has yet to be formerly charged — into putting his gun down.

"It only took a couple of minutes for officers to get him to drop the gun and get him in handcuffs," Brotherton said, and the officers handled the situation flawlessly.

Brotherton said similar incidents are rare.

— by Lisa Brahm

Man charged with theft

Police arrested the general manager of the Coral Ridge Mall Old Country Buffett for first-degree theft.

The manager reportedly stole nearly \$20,000 from the establishment and lost it gambling.

Andrew Vernia, 31, failed to deposit nine company deposits over nine days, according to police reports.

He allegedly lost the money when he used it to gamble at Jumer's Casino in Rock Island. He told police that after winning at the casino, he planned to make the deposits and use the winnings for personal expenses. The defendant was never given permission to use the money for any purpose, police said.

First-degree theft is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10

years in prison and a fine of at least \$1,000.

— by Lisa Brahm

3 charged in burglary probe

Three men have been charged by Iowa City police in a burglary investigation.

Officers conducted an investigation into several burglaries in the area of Governor and Bowery Streets early Monday.

During the investigation, police named Donald Wood, 23, of Iowa City and Marcus Harris, 18, of Coralville as suspects in the case. Police reportedly located the men and stolen property at a friend's house on Bowery Street.

Both men allegedly admitted to entering an apartment on South Lucas Street after kicking down the door.

According to police reports, the men threatened a victim with a paintball gun — which appeared to be a real shotgun — and took a number of items valued at around \$400.

The men also admitted to taking items from a home on South Governor Street and throwing a brick through a sliding glass door on South Lucas Street.

Both Wood and Harris have been charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, going armed with intent, fourth-degree theft, two counts of third-degree burglary, and second-degree attempted burglary.

Bryan Babcock, 23, of Iowa City was also arrested during the

investigation for allegedly taking some of the stolen property into Gamers in the Old Capitol Town Center and attempting to sell the items.

According to police reports, Wood and Harris paid Babcock \$20 for conducting the attempted transaction. Babcock reportedly admitted to police he suspected the property had been stolen. He was charged with third-degree theft and possession of stolen property.

— by Lisa Brahm

Local woman to enter plea today

An Iowa City woman will enter a plea agreement today.

Letty Nash, 24, will present her plea at 2:30 p.m. to charges of trafficking in stolen weapons and child endangerment she received in January.

Nash and Andrew Pearson were charged in January when they allegedly attempted to sell a 9-mm handgun to an undercover police officer.

According to police reports, 42.5 grams of marijuana were also found on the scene.

Their 4-month-old daughter was present during the incident.

Pearson, 26, is charged with possession of firearms as a felon and intent to deliver marijuana.

Trafficking stolen weapons and possession of a firearm by a felon are both Class D felonies punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

— by Gabe DeJong

NATION

Federal gov't sues over Arizona immigration law

PHOENIX (AP) — The federal government took a momentous step into the immigration debate Tuesday when it filed a lawsuit

seeking to throw out Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants, saying the law blatantly violates the Constitution.

The lawsuit filed in federal court in Phoenix sets the stage for a high-stakes legal clash over states' rights at a time when

politicians across the country have indicated they want to follow Arizona's lead on the toughest-in-the-nation immigration law.

The legal action represents a thorough denunciation by the government of Arizona's action,

declaring that the law will "cause the detention and harassment of authorized visitors, immigrants, and citizens who do not have or carry identification documents" while altogether ignoring "humanitarian concerns" and harming diplomatic relations.

POLICE BLOTTER

Jeffery Booms, 34, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Molly Gustafson, 25, Coralville, was charged Monday with

public intoxication. Lamont Monroe, 20, 2110 Miami Drive, was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license, OWI, and interference with

official acts. Prince Riley, 23, 307 E. College St. No. 1813, was charged May 2 with permitting gatherings to use controlled substances.

Gail Washington, 53, 914 Benton Drive No. 13, was charged Sunday with driving with a revoked license.

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college can provide them.

She said she hopes to change this by letting children know what classes they need to take and how well they need to do to be admitted into a college.

But it will not be easy, and Dodge stressed collaboration is key — even among those not working for the university.

“The one big challenge that she and I both acknowledged is that diversity is in everyone’s best interest and thus is our collective responsibility, not just [that of] Dr. Dodge,” President Sally Mason wrote in an e-mail.

The position, which is in the President’s Cabinet, has existed at the UI in some capacity since 2004. The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity was created under a different name in 1972.

Mason and Keri Hornbuckle, the co-head of the selection committee, agreed Dodge is well-qualified for the position.

“She has very good listening and speaking skills,” Hornbuckle said. “Her experiences make her well qualified. [Dodge’s position is] very important. Diversity in all ways we define it — how people work, behave, think — all are precious at a university.”

MASON

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University of Iowa. I do not want, in any way, to have my position and what I represent somehow interfering with the election process. I am going to be very vocal — I support the 21-only ordinance. I absolutely support what the group Makes Sense is doing, but I think I need to be a little bit careful about how I portray myself and the University of Iowa in this entire process.

DI: You mentioned increasing alcohol-free venues. What would those be?

Mason: Tom Rocklin and the provost [Wallace Loh] are working hard on that, and they are working with students to be able to do some of this. ... And with the opening of the new Wellness Center, in a very short period of time now, we can plan some activities that will utilize some of the new space we have on campus ...

DI: The \$11 million in missing charges at the UIHC has been a big topic this year. What has the UIHC doing for prevention in the future?

Mason: Obviously, [officials] have been watching billing much more carefully and making certain that the same kinds of things that happened that led to this do not happen again. ... This is the perfect example of why we have a good internal audit process in place.

DI: Would you recommend doing an audit every year?

Mason: For a while. In fact, internal audit is always being asked to look at various aspects of the institution, just to see whether or not we are doing it well and where we can improve. And here’s the classic example of not only can we do this better, but we were making some pretty serious errors here.

DI: The university is preparing for the largest freshman class ever. Will class sizes be larger? How will this affect the incoming freshmen?

Mason: We sort of knew with the budget cuts that our classes might be a little bit bigger this fall than we’re used to, and I think that’s definitely going to be the case. I’m pretty sure liberal arts is busy making certain we have enough graduate teaching assis-

tants and instructors in place for the course offerings that we’ll need for this large freshman class.

DI: Although officials say flooding is not likely, the river is pretty high. Does the UI have an emergency plan in place?

Mason: Oh, yes. The university has a very good risk manager and a very good team in place that thinks about all these things. We have one of the world’s best hydrology groups that can help us with our modeling and our understanding of what might be happening in our river ... so that we’ve got a sense of what we might face.

DI: Rumor is there will be an increase in monitoring tailgating. Is that something that is in the plans for next year?

Mason: Yes, it is. And again, it comes back to some of the same kinds of things that the 21-only ordinance is trying to deal with, and that is making certain that we have a healthy and safe environment.

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Check out the full Q&A with UI President Sally Mason.



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expected to fall several thousands of dollars this year, Duncan-Goldsmith said.

And the food calculation system isn’t foolproof in selecting healthy options — it can sometimes lead to eliminating some foods that are not necessarily bad.

“I’d prefer to sell you a whole-wheat bagel rather than a 100-calorie pack of Oreo cookies,” Duncan-Goldsmith said.

Legislators will address similar concerns nationally in September, when Congress is set to reauthorize the Child Nutrition Act, which could provide more funding for school lunch and breakfast programs, as well as allow more students to qualify for various school lunch programs, said Mark Bishop, the deputy director for the Healthy Schools Campaign, a non-profit organization based in Chicago.

“This is about more than just schools,” he said. “It will have a lot of effect over children’s health across the board.”

The legislation could also give the U.S. Department of Agriculture the authority to regulate or put restrictions on à la carte items and food found in vending machines. The department only has the power to regulate the nutritional value of food found in the main lunch menu.

Duncan-Goldsmith said this legislation could help solve the problem of manufacturer having to respond to the varied regulations of different states. Because Iowa, being smaller, has a lower buying power than other states, it’s harder to find manufacturer that cater specifically to its nutritional restrictions.

If the standards were the same for all states, manufacturers would have one set of requirements to cater to and it would be easier for Iowa to find healthy food for its à la carte menu, Duncan-

Goldsmith said.

While nutritional standards took effect last week, the Healthy Kids Act also requires a certain amount of physical activity for K-12 kids — changes to the exercise program took effect in the 2009-2010 school year.

High-schoolers are required to complete 120 minutes of physical activity through classes or extracurricular activities per week, said Susie Poulton, the director of health services for the Iowa City School District. While they must report to advisers, in the end, students are responsible for self-monitoring their physical activity, making it hard to regulate, she said.

As for the Healthy Kids Act, Duncan-Goldsmith predicted it will eventually need to be evaluated. What students really need is education on living health lifestyles outside the confines of the school day, she said.

“[The Healthy Kids Act] is a step in the right direction,” she said. “But the problem is that it’s only bell to bell.”

TURBINES

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more pertinent than studying it somewhere else — it gets students’ feet in the door as far as talking about something that is real,” Larson said.

In addition to adapting the turbine, a consecutive project is also in the making.

“The Wind Montana project is a program that is developing alternative-energy-technician courses,” Larson said, and five other campuses in Montana have such programs.

And the trend has grown nationwide.

More than 60 American

colleges and universities have wind turbines of varying sizes, according to the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education website — from Aurora College’s 0.85-kilowatt system to the University of Oklahoma’s 10.1-kilowatt turbine.

“We have seen an increase in institutions installing [wind turbines] — they have been ramping up over the last three years,” said Paul Rowland, the director executive of the association.

He believes universities are seeing the dramatic difference wind turbines are making on their campuses.

Those from the UI hope this is the case.

“Hopefully, seeing the turbine on campus will get other people involved — the more people hear about it the better,” said Sarah Horgen, the education coordinator of the UI Museum of Natural History, who attended the installation.

And the wind turbine offers more than educational benefits.

“I think everybody is happy to see some movement toward expanding renewable use and education,” Larson said. “And students are the ones who will deal with this in the upcoming years and don’t want to see oily beaches.”

DI reporter Lisa Brahm contributed to this report.



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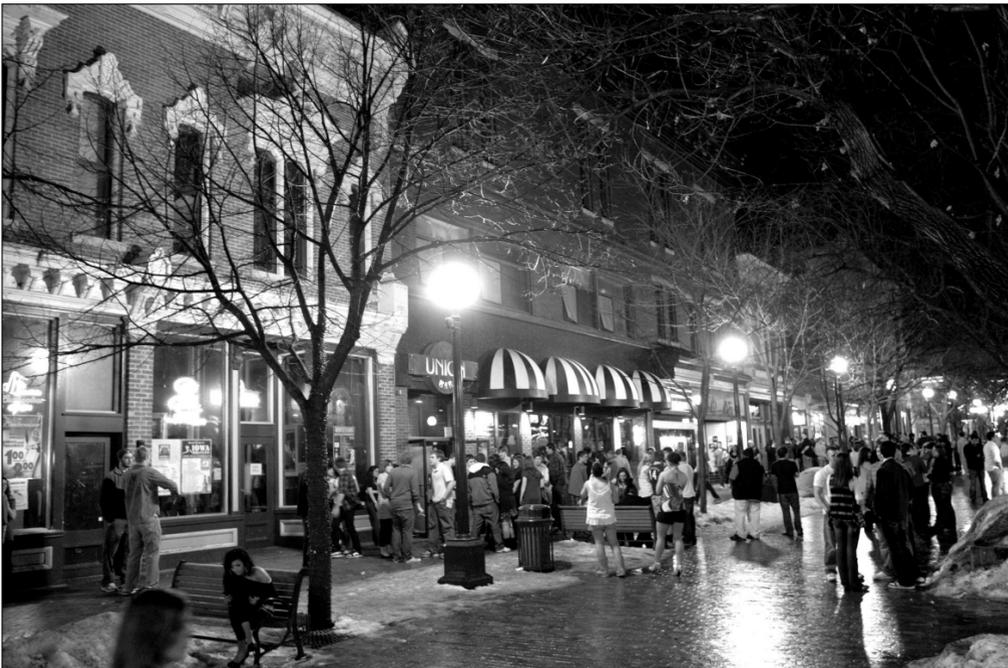
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Editorial

Landscape for 21-only different



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Pedestrian Mall early on March 7. Supporters of the 21-ordinance have collected an impressive list of supporters.

In 2007, the 21-ordinance was soundly defeated. In November, Iowa City will vote once again on a 21-ordinance. But this time things will be very different — and those hoping to overturn 21-only should take notice.

The campaign committee 21 Makes Sense aims to make the ordinance “stick,” and it has assembled a who’s who of Iowa City to support its efforts. Recent additions — Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, and Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City — have joined an already impressive assemblage of officials, most notably Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz and other top UI and city leaders. In 2007, supporters of the 21-only ordinance were overwhelmed by students’ and others’ efforts. This year, both new and old supporters of the ordinance, are aiming not to repeat that mistake.

But so far we haven’t seen the same level of seriousness and organization from the anti-21 campaign, Yes for Entertaining Students Safely. If the anti-21 campaign and its supporters wish to see the ordinance defeated, its organizers will clearly have to step up their efforts.

Recently, the *DI* Editorial Board had an opportunity to ask Nick Westergaard, the campaign manager for 21 Makes Sense, about his committee’s efforts.

DI: What will be the effect of having such reputable community members cochairing the committee?

Westergaard: The strong and early support from numerous leaders — from local and state government to the University of Iowa — reflects the concern felt throughout our community. We think it’s an indication of how public sentiment on this issue has changed in recent years. The leaders who have pledged support believe it’s time to make the bar-entry age consistent with the legal drinking age. The 21-ordinance is a sensible solution to an escalating local issue.

DI: What will this committee do differently from what the previous committee did in 2007?

Westergaard: Our plan is to be more aggressive and organized. We’ll work to educate and inform voters, involve supporters, and broaden our message. This is a serious campaign of ideas. Another big difference this time around is the full-throated support

of several leaders from the University of Iowa.

DI: How do you think 21-only being on the ballot during a general election will affect the outcome and voter turnout?

Westergaard: It’s impossible to predict the outcome of any election. However, there’s bound to be a strong turnout given the highly contested up-ticket races for governor and U.S. Senate. Plus, this is an important local issue that cuts across party lines and traditional demographics, so it’s just too early to predict an outcome. That’s why educating and informing the public will be an important component of our campaign.

The *DI* Editorial Board does not support the 21-ordinance. We believe that there are more effective ways to address underage and binge drinking and the problems associated with them. Moreover, we believe that faux solutions to Iowa City’s drinking problem, such as 21-only, are divisive and perpetuate town versus student rifts. The 21-ordinance treats young adults as the problem while not acknowledging that students are indispensable to Iowa City’s uniqueness and vibrancy. To that end, we encourage all eligible voters to vote in November to overturn the ordinance. We also support the Yes to Entertaining Students Safely campaign’s efforts to mobilize support for the ordinance’s defeat.

True, the anti-21 campaign redoubled efforts to collect enough signatures for the ordinance to be put on the ballot — a valiant feat. But also true is that 2010 is not 2007. Supporters of the ordinance are much more organized and will dispense much more money.

The next four months should be filled with vigorous debate over the merits of the 21-ordinance. Opponents of 21-only shouldn’t take proponents’ efforts lightly or expect this year to simply duplicate what happened three years ago. In 2007, students organized and mobilized like never before. The truth may be that to defeat the ordinance in 2010, the level of student mobilization will need to be even more impressive.

While the *DI* Editorial Board supports the goal of the anti-21 group, we encourage them to bolster their tactics as 21 Makes Sense may be the toughest competition they’ve ever faced.

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Engaging classrooms



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This summer, the University of Iowa finished construction of the first “Transform, Interact, Learn, Engage” classroom on our campus. The classroom is a space truly deserving of the 21st century.

I had the opportunity to see the classroom, which is housed in the UI Main Library, near the retiring information arcade. The juxtaposition was striking. The space is well-lit, the walls decked with white boards and sprinkled with flat-screen, high-definition television sets, the tables are round, seating eight to 10 each, with no discernible “front” of the room. The closest thing to an immediate focal point for a student looking for a teacher is the workstation in the middle of the room, from which the professor will helm the classroom, directing all sorts of gadgets and gizmos.

This space, obviously, wasn’t cheap. Yet, as expensive as these classrooms are (hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to the UI Information Technology Services’ Instructional Services), there should be no doubt whether the investment is worth it. I had the opportunity to watch the space in use during an instructor training on how to manage the room, and in the space of a few short hours, the professors were coming into their own.

The possibilities for connecting and engaging students were really unlike anything I had ever seen in a conventional classroom. It’s easy to see how students will be able to collaborate on a project and then have it displayed on the twin projectors for the whole class to see and critique.

With other technologies the UI is bringing online, particularly a program called Elluminate, which allows guests from places with even a meager Internet connection to communicate with a

classroom halfway across the world, the new classrooms seem to hold unlimited potential.

As versatile as the classrooms are, however, Jean Florman, the director of the Center for Teaching, says that they won’t work for everything.

“There are some situations in which a conventional lecture is just going to be more suitable,” Florman said. “But there are still really interesting possibilities for a lecture inside the space.”

While, for some, “intellectual” might be a dirty word, (not going to name names; you know who I’m talking about) cutting-edge innovation, particularly in our classrooms, remains as important as ever. And, arguably, more important than ever before. As China and India race to catch up to, and indeed surpass, the United States in the educational arena, we must do what we do best: think outside the box.

Even though we, as a nation, seem to be slipping academically, and even though the UI is widely recognized as a premier research university, not an instructional one, it is exactly this sort of thinking, this combination of cutting-edge technology and pedagogy, that took the United States to the top in the first place.

The UI deserves immense praise for being willing to go out on a limb and make these sorts of investments, particularly in the fiscal climate in which we find ourselves. Without these investments, without this innovation and improvement, we will stagnate. We will fall behind. And even though I’m all for international cooperation, U.S. hegemony is still important.

If the United States isn’t producing the best and brightest, somebody else will. But if American colleges and universities are willing to follow the UI’s lead, (i.e., to make these hard decisions and try new, innovative instructional methods) I’ve got a feeling that America will stay where we need to be: the best in the world. ■

Guest opinion

Resisting Big Brother in the high-tech age

By **RICHARD OSBORNE**

Big Brother has arrived.

No, we are not talking about the “Big Brother” television series. With any luck at all, the entire reality-TV genre will be wiped out, crushed under the weight of its own inanity, soon enough. And we’re certainly not talking about the outstanding Big Brothers Big Sisters program that provides nurturing adult guidance to young people in need.

We are talking about Big Brother in the sense of *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, the George Orwell novel about

a world of pervasive surveillance and mind control. But in 2010, it is not the government that has overtaken our liberties; it is technology.

I was in Chicago recently, a relatively short hop from home. But the mere fact that Chicago time is an hour off from mine — a subject ripe for another rant on another day — gave technology all the excuse it needed to once again conspire against me.

I was trying to confirm an appointment with someone back at the office. But when I looked at the

electronic calendar in my cell phone, all the times for all my appointments had changed. It seems that the satellite signal had determined where I was and proceeded to adjust the times accordingly.

But who asked?!? Not me, that’s for sure. It is enough of a challenge for me to keep one set of times straight. I wasn’t about to try to wrap my mind around the need to record new appointments based on Chicago time that would properly convert when I got back to town.

Then there is the matter

of the Big Brother who lurks inside my computer. I appreciate the spell-check function, which I can activate at my own will and whim and which I can veto or approve as I choose. But now the damn thing insists on being my uninvited editor, questioning my grammar, punctuation, and sentence structure.

Hey, I’m a writer. I break the rules. So did Ernest Hemingway, OK? So, for that matter, did George Orwell. It’s called literary license, and I use it advisedly. It may not be Big Brother’s advice, but his is

an opinion I don’t care to heed.

Worse than any of that, however, is when I am writing a memo or a report. In his genius, the Big Brother in my computer detects the form and decides my document needs to be arranged in a certain way — his way, which usually isn’t mine. So bulleted items and numbered paragraphs in a series are indented and adjusted to comply with his notion of the way they should be.

Yes, I know. He is only imposing the rules that the rulebook says. But in case

you haven’t noticed, we in the journalism business are not too wild about rules. Sometimes — often — it’s our job to break them.

Which means that it is sometimes our job to break Big Brother’s spirit, if not his back. To that end, it has been my duty, honor and privilege to figure out how to trick him — to slip in one-word sentences without a verb, for example. Satisfying.

Take that, Big Brother.
Morning Journal columnist **Richard Osborne** shares his perspective on the people and events that shape our lives.

At home in clay with local exhibit

Potter Emily Reason brings her work to the Iowa Artisans Gallery.

By **JOANN BAUTISTA**
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It takes a true artist to be able to transform a lump of cold, tan clay into a beautifully colored and detailed teapot or bowl.

Emily Reason, 29, is one of those artists.

The North Carolina-based potter has been molding and creating unique pieces out of clay for the last 14 years.

"I started in high school; we had a ceramics class, and I loved it," she said. "I decided to pursue a school that had a good ceramics facility for college."

That led the Pittsburgh resident to West Virginia University, where she received a B.F.A. with a concentration in ceramics and an art-history minor. The artist later went on to Penland School of Crafts in western North Carolina. Pottery making has been her sole career since 2004.

Now, Reason's ceramics are on display at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington St., in an exhibition through July 19. The exhibit highlights her talent of constructing charming and practical pieces that can be used in an everyday home.

Reason got in contact with Johnie McMahon, the gallery manager of the Iowa Artisans Gallery, at the Buyers Market of American Crafts, a wholesale show in Philadelphia.

"We really enjoyed looking at her work, and it was something that we wanted

EXHIBIT

Emily Reason, Ceramics

When: Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington

Where: Open daily and on display through July 19

Admission: Free

to showcase here at the gallery," McMahon said. "It was more her technique than anything that we liked. It's fresh and fun, and we have enjoyed talking to people about it and displaying it here."

Viewers will notice the exquisite details found on the plates, cups, and even salt and pepper shakers. The blue and yellow hues that are used add to the originality of Reason's art.

"Loosely, a lot of my work is inspired by nature — leaves and flower forms, but really I start off with a specific function," she said. "So if I'm making a teapot, the foundation for the form that I'm making is always the function."

She also acquired some ideas for the carving in her pieces from a trip that she took to China during a summer semester in college.

"That whole experience really inspired me, especially the Sung Dynasty pottery that I saw over there," Reason said. "There's not really any direction, but I do think about the function and forms and color that I see in nature."

Other potters and



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Emily Reason's ceramics sit on display at the Iowa Artisan Gallery on June 29. The 29-year-old has been working with clay for 14 years.

artists who have heavily influenced her ceramics career include past teachers such as Bob Anderson of West Virginia University, who, she said, stressed the importance of practicing and instilled a set of values to maintain for craftsmanship.

"For such a young artist, she definitely showed a really strong presence with her work," McMahon said. "She is very detail-orientated and hand-carves every piece and then high-

lights that with the glazes she uses."

Typically, the Asheville resident can be found working on her pottery every day — whether it be "throwing" down some clay at the wheel, firing up around 150 pieces in the kiln, or adding some color or "surface decorations" to a teapot or other piece. Being a certified artist happens seven days a week for this "production potter."

"I make work in a series, and then how long it takes

varies because the process is such that you can't make one piece in a day," she said. "I always say that it takes me about a month, start to finish."

In addition to working with ceramics, she also took up porcelain, which she considers "very temperamental," when she attended the Penland School of Crafts in Penland, N.C. Reason is writing an instructional book, *Ceramics for Beginners: Wheel Throwing*, which

will be published by Lark Books and is set to come out in the winter of 2010. She also keeps busy by teaching pottery classes and displays her work at craft shows and art galleries around the country.

"There are all kinds of potters out there. I want my work to be very accessible to people so when they see my work, they can picture how they're going to use it and how it's going to fit into their home," Reason said.

Not at all lost souls

The two musicians in the Benjy Davis Project are gaining popularity across the country with their Southern-rock sound.

By **EMILY WOODBURY**
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Benjy Davis and Mic Capdevielle met in Baton Rouge, La., at the beginning of high school. They started playing in coffee shops together, with Davis on guitar and vocals and Capdevielle on drums.

"We never knew what we wanted to do, but we shared a deep love for playing music," Capdevielle said.

Eventually, this common interest led to a full-fledged

music career when Davis and Capdevielle formed the Benjy Davis Project and began creating music with fun, relatable lyrics and a laid-back Southern-rock sound.

After playing a recent gig in Milwaukee at Summerfest, the Benjy Davis Project is headed to Iowa City today for a show at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Preceding the group's performance is special guest Matt Hires, who plays mostly acoustic pop. The performance will begin at 9 p.m., and admission is \$6.

While the band consists of only Davis and Capdevielle, several guest musicians also come in to play and record music with them. Artists from Lynyrd

Skynyrd, .38 Special, and Lady Antebellum all helped contribute to the Benjy Davis Project's latest album, *Lost Souls Like Us*.

"New musicians add new ideas we would never think of," Capdevielle said. "They approach things differently, with fresh ideas."

Davis writes most of the group's songs, and he said he gets ideas from little stories and life lessons he comes across on any given day. Capdevielle said "everything Benjy writes about comes from his own life," and nothing about the artist is fake or fantastical.

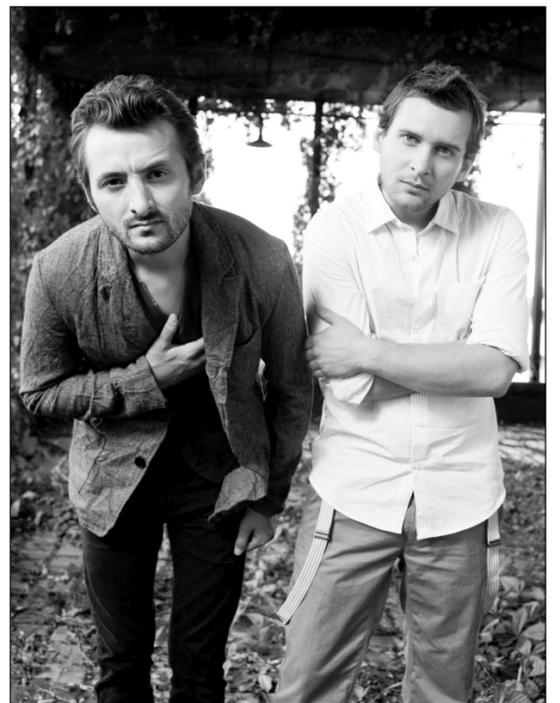
As for Capdevielle, he was a born drummer. He remembers admiring his neighbor's drum set back when he could barely walk and standing outside to just watch his neighbor "wail on the drums."

Capdevielle was self-taught and never took lessons. When he first started playing with Davis, he played on djembe, an African drum.

The Benjy Davis Project is on tour promoting its fourth album, *Lost Souls Like Us*. Davis and Capdevielle are also putting together a compilation of acoustic songs that feature Capdevielle playing his drums with brushes in addition to an upright bass.

With their recognition and support continuing to rise, the two are able to perform all over the country. Though it has been tiring at times for the two members, some of their best experiences have been on the road.

"Touring life can wear you down, but when you get on stage, everything goes away," Capdevielle said.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Longtime friends Benjy Davis and Mic Capdevielle will perform tonight at the Mill as the Benjy Davis project. Preceding the group's performance is special guest Matt Hires, who plays mostly acoustic pop.



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The band's first album, *More Than Local*, was produced independently. In the Benjy Davis Project's early days, Davis and Capdevielle worked with four other members, but they later decided to make the band a two-man project.

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Haiku Wednesday

A facial tattoo?
I'm clearly not against them;
check out my eyebrows.

Sirloin, medium.
Can't lie: pretty tasty, but
wish it was a large.

Wow — that's a huge rock!
Does it signify your love
or your bank account?

Maybe something's wrong?
Pretty sure cats shouldn't
bark.
But I'm not a vet.

Lawyers, cops, and docs;
what to be when we grow
up?
I long to be Dutch.

Liberal parents
were pro-legalization
until they found son's stash.

When push comes to shove
I always stand for what's
right.
Or, umm, take a nap.

I shoot an arrow
in the air, and where it
lands ...
the cops have questions.

I snack on Dove bars.
Started it when but a child.
Ev'ry time I swore.

The "common" housewife:
Castle's Queen, Jack of all
Trades,
Drinker Before Noon.

Baby spilling food.
Pears, squash, peas all over
the floor.
Now we need a dog.
— Andrew R. Juhl,
you should write him a haiku;
he did so for you.

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.

PIANO MAN



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Darren Spener, 48, from Williamsburg, Iowa, secures a piano to the sidewalk along Washington Street on Tuesday. Spener spent a few hours working on the installation of the public-music fixture. The Iowa City City Council approved placing two pianos downtown as part of the "Play Me, I'm Yours" project. These pianos will be out for public enjoyment 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday and 10 a.m. until midnight Thursday through Saturday.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Wednesday, July 7, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Expect to be tested every step of the way. Nothing will come easily, but at the end of the day you will have learned a valuable lesson. Don't trust anyone to take care of your responsibilities. Love may be tempting, but first complete your tasks.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Take care of any personal matters quickly. Talking to the people with influence in your life will allow you to fix any misunderstandings. Take control — do whatever will bring you the most in return.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You will have some brilliant ideas, and as long as you can adapt what you plan to do to other people's needs, you will get the support to continue developing your plan. Expect an old acquaintance to get involved in something you are doing.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Refuse to let anyone bully you. You should be able to get the help you require for projects you are trying to accomplish. Face any competition with confidence, and you will protect your position.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Talk matters through. You will be able to make yourself perfectly clear regarding any emotional issues. Do your utmost to take advantage of a great opportunity.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Getting involved in a cause you believe in or offering help to someone who has something you'd like in return will help you financially. Collecting an old debt or paying off something you owe will ease stress.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Pull your weight, or you will put a relationship in jeopardy. Someone will complain if you are extravagant. Cost-efficient and quality work will lead to recognition and advancement. You can make some worthwhile changes at home.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 The more you interact with others and compare your ideas, thoughts, and plans, the quicker you will accomplish your goals. A great friendship will turn into an even better partnership with the potential for financial gains.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Having fun and enjoying the perks that money can buy will be your goal. Be careful not to go overboard, leaving you short when it comes to your bills, debts, and personal needs. Loss is likely if you overlook the obvious.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Get out with friends, or engage in something that will allow you to meet new people. There is money to be made but only if you stick to the facts. Take responsibility, and everyone will want to join your campaign.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll be walking on thin ice. Separate your emotions from your responsibilities. There will be no excuse for not doing your part or making an effort to reach your goals. Don't let your emotions get the better of you.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 There is so much you can do if you are willing to reverse a decision you made years ago. Get in touch with the people you worked with in the past, and revisit an idea that had potential. The time is right to get things up and running.

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by Scott Adams



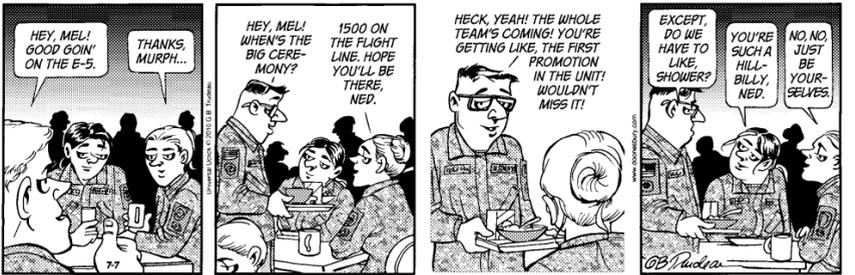
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today's events

- **Final Theses Defense**, "Developing New Probes for 2DIR Spectroscopy", Michael Nydegger, 9 a.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30-11 a.m. & , Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, and Willow Creek Park
- **Kids Rule Summer Film Series**, *Tooth Fairy*, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Summer Food Service**, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1-3 p.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Wetherby Park, Willow Creek Park
- **Theater Thrills**, 2 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 310 N. First Ave.
- **Hoover Museum Free Night**, 5-8 p.m., Herbert Hoover Presidential Library & Museum, 210 Parkside Drive
- **Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Market Music**, Saul Lubaroff Jazz Trio, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 6 p.m., Hills Elementary, 301 W. Main
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Mr. Hulot's Holiday**, 7 & 9:15 p.m., Bijou

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- **Ordinary People, Extraordinary Perceptions**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival**, *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Iowa Summer Rep**, *The Scene*, Theresa Rebeck, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Benjy Davis Project**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- **Talk Art**, Writers' Workshop, 9 p.m., Mill
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

ONGOING

- **Cathmar Prange: New Oil Paintings**, Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque
- **Circle of Friends Quilt Group**, MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton
- **40 Years of Celebrating Youth**, United Action For Youth, 355 Iowa
- **Fresh Blooms, Tony Brown: Representations of Rural and Urban Life**, and *Fairy Tales: Metalurks in Silver & Gold* by Youngjoo Yoo and *Transitions: Oil Paintings* by Bao Pham, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Harvest Preserve Photography**, Englert Gallery, 221 E. Washington
- **Michael Hussey: Paintings**, Old Post Office Gallery, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn

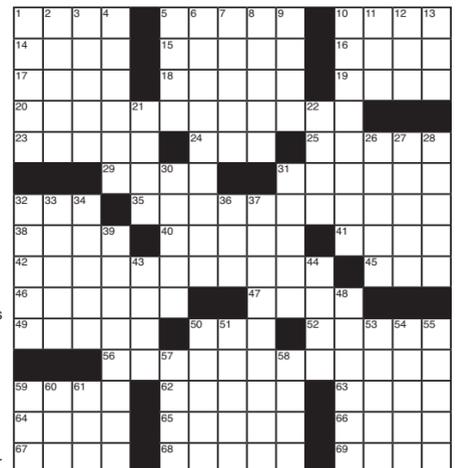
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- Japanese beef center
 - Speck in the ocean
 - Visitor to Mecca
 - Sources of gold, e.g.
 - Cliché
 - Holder in the Obama cabinet
 - Bye lines?
 - Prickly plant
 - Looney Tunes manufacturer
 - Metaphorical target of attacks
 - Roundup animal
 - Speck in the ocean
 - Tribesman of Kenya or Tanzania
 - Broccoli
 - It makes jelly gel
 - Grab most of
 - Captor of Wendy Darling
 - Bears, in Baja
 - Boxer Ali
 - Stanley Gardner
 - Game show originally titled "Occupation Unknown"
 - The Cisco
 - Beach, Fla.
 - Bit of dust
 - Oslo Accords partner of Yitzhak and Bill
 - George Harrison's "All Those Years"
 - Some border patrol cops
 - Dance with fiddlers and a caller
 - New Mexico native
 - One of 101 in a googol
 - Cuisine that includes pad see ew
 - It may let off steam
 - Grande (Québec's main drag)
 - Diary fastener
 - Unwanted engine sound
 - Richter scale event
 - Sawbuck halves
- Down**
- Mentholated smokes
 - Go round and round
 - Color that blends well
 - "Sanford and Son" aunt
 - Amazon.com ID
 - Compensation during a work stoppage
 - "Rawhide" singer Frankie
 - Poem of lament
 - La., e.g., from 1805 to 1812
 - Ibuprofen target
 - Circumference section
 - Olympian Thorpe
 - Beverage store buy
 - Il (razor brand)
 - Eclipse, to the impressive
 - Image on many a birth announcement
 - Garlicky sauce
 - Sporting tattoos, slangily
 - Like Indian summer days
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TICKETS

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"It gives you the option of choosing to go to major games such as Homecoming or selling them higher than face value," she said. "It's an overall win. Plus, with the demand for tickets, you can essentially have people bid on your ticket."

With seven home games on the schedule, tickets come to about \$24 each. Although the average

ticket posted within these online forums ranged from \$35-\$65, one student posted a \$150 ticket for the Michigan game last season.

Officials from the UI ticket office are aware that students resell the tickets, but don't have an opinion on the issue, said the office's Mike Osmundson. Instead, they say that once the tickets are purchased, they belong to the student, and the student is able to do what he or she pleases.

Scalping tickets is not illegal in Iowa (this fluctuates from state to state), employees said, but it is prohibited on the UI campus.

Osmundson stressed that members of the general public cannot be admitted if they purchase a student ticket and do not have a current university ID to accompany it.

"[The public] often want us to remedy the situation," he said. "But there is really nothing we can do."

Selling the tickets online is not the only way students get rid of

their tickets.

Sophomore Juliana Fabiano always makes it to the tailgate, but she doesn't always want to watch the game in the crowd. Her ticket selling technique involves holding her ticket in the air and yelling, "Anyone need a ticket?"

She said this method hasn't failed her yet.

"If I don't end up wanting to go to the game, it's worth it to even sell the ticket for \$5 instead of wasting it," she said.

BASABE

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Former Northern Iowa standout Ali Farokhmanesh finished with 28 points on 7-for-12 3-point shooting.

Former Hawkeye Darryl Moore — who, at 33 years old, is the Prime Time League's most senior member — provided Vinton/Hawkeye with its signature moments. He

threw down a monstrous alley-oop dunk and closed the game with a 3-pointer from several feet beyond the arc.

Etre/Culver's two-game winning streak moves the team into a four-way tie for first place with two games left before the playoffs. Basabe said he is hungry to take Etre/Culver's as far as possible.

"If I can knock out the other teams, that puts

me at the top and my team at the top," he said. "That's exactly what we need to do."

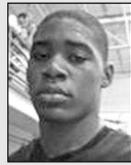
Despite the loss, Farokhmanesh was upbeat about his team's chances to finish in the top two and secure a first-round playoff bye.

"We have some old guys on our team, so that extra day or two is good for us," Farokhmanesh said with a grin. "It's really important just so you can get that

DI Player of the Game

Melsahn Basabe, Etre/Culver's (Iowa)

- 36 points
- 18 rebounds
- five assists
- 10-of-11 free-throw shooting



break and just relax for a couple more days."

Octopus oracle says Spain pulps Germany

By KIRSTEN GRIESHABER Associated Press

BERLIN — The eight-legged oracle has spoken: Paul the octopus says Spain will sink three-time champion Germany in their World Cup semifinal.

The floppy football (soccer) fan from Oberhausen's Sea Life Aquarium on Tuesday chose a mussel from a glass tank marked with a Spanish flag and ignored a tank emblazoned with Germany's colors, spokesman Daniel Fey said.

But there could still be hope for the Germans.

The only time the usually prescient Paul has erred in the past was before of the Germany-Spain final at the 2008 European Championship. Paul picked Germany; Spain prevailed 1-0.

"Paul has decided that Spain will win," Fey said in a phone interview. "But — and that's a big but — Paul got it wrong only one time and that was also a game between

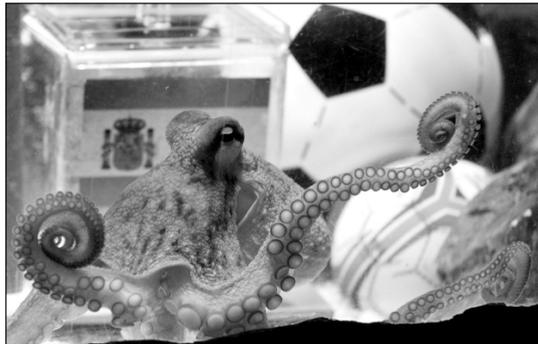
Germany and Spain; therefore, we think he just simply can't get it right when it comes to this combination."

Amid intense anticipation of today's game, the eight-legged expert's pick was carried live by two national all-news television stations.

Paul, a 2-year-old British born octopus with a purple-yellowish complexion and hundreds of suckers, wrapped himself around a pole between the two tanks, occasionally extending several of his eight legs toward the German glass before moving his whole body onto the Spanish side.

"Once he sat on top of the Spanish glass, he opened the lid with one tentacle and grabbed the mussel with another one," Fey said.

Analysts are still pondering whether Paul's forecasts on games between Germany and Spain may have to do with a potential case of color blindness — the German tricolor of black, red, and yellow may be hard to



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Paul the octopus in the SeaLife Aquarium in Oberhausen, Germany, picks Spain over Germany in the World Cup semifinal match in South Africa on Tuesday.

distinguish from the red-yellow-red stripes of Spain.

Paul's record at this World Cup has been flawless so far. In the first round of play, he correctly predicted German victories over Australia and Ghana and the country's loss to Serbia.

England and Argentina then produced invertebrate performances in the next

two rounds to match Paul's predictions that Germany would win.

If Germany wins the semifinal despite Paul's prediction, the octopus will be allowed to predict the outcome of Sunday's final as well, Fey said.

Now it's up to seafood-crazy Spain to prove him right.

Champion runner cleared

By GERALD IMRAY and LESEGO MOTSHGWA Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Track and field's ruling body has cleared world-champion runner Caster Semenya to return to her sport immediately.

The 19-year-old South African was sidelined for 11 months after undergoing sex tests following her 800-meter victory at the world championships in August 2009.

The International Association of Athletics Federations said Tuesday it accepts the conclusion of a panel of medical experts that she can compete with "immediate effect."

The statement says medical details of her case remain confidential and the association will have no further comment on the matter.

Earlier, Caster Semenya's father said she told him she is going to be cleared to return to athletics.

Jacob Semenya told the Associated Press that he had spoken to the 19-year-old runner on Tuesday morning, and she was happy and was waiting for a formal announcement allowing her to return to competition following her controversial sex tests last year.

"She told me she doesn't have any problems, and she is happy," Jacob said.

It is still unclear if the runner has undergone any medical procedure or treatment during her layoff that allows her to keep running as a woman.



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South Africa's Caster Semenya celebrates as she crosses the finish line to win the gold medal in the final of the women's 800 meters during the World Athletics Championships in Berlin on Aug. 19, 2009. Semenya has been cleared to return to competitive athletics.

Jacob said his daughter, who has not competed since she underwent the tests after her victory at the world championships last August, was waiting to hear if she would be appearing on television in South Africa to make the announcement.

"She is waiting to hear from her people," he said.

The expected announcement will bring to an end an 11-month saga involving the teenage athlete, who burst onto the world scene in Berlin, where she

dominated the 800 final as an 18-year-old to win gold in her first major event.

However, her dramatic improvement in times and muscular build led the athletics federation to order the sex-verification tests.

Semenya was welcomed as a national hero in South Africa following her stunning victory but reports of the sex tests and stories in the Australian media saying Semenya had both male and female sex organs caused outrage in her home country and led some public

officials to rally behind her.

Last month, South Africa's sports ministry abruptly canceled a news conference in which it was expected to announce Semenya's return to athletics.

Semenya's lawyers said they had been told the briefing, which was to be hosted by South Africa's Minister of Sport Makhenkesi Stofile, had been called off because the executive committee of the athletics federation had not received a "formal briefing" on Semenya's case by medical officials.

PAYNE

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Bob's/Ready Mix (1-4) in the second frame, outscoring it by 14 and coming up with a 105-87 victory.

Following the game, Kirkwood sophomore Brennan Cougill sat dejected on the bench, looking for answers to his team's second-half collapse.

"Today, we didn't play very well," he said. "We kept it close in the first half. The second half, they started running on us and got past us for some easy lay-ups."

Cougill — the No. 1 overall pick of the Prime Time draft — blamed the loss on defensive laziness and a shortage of offensive rebounds.

Not even Northern Iowa's Anthony James' 36 points were enough to keep the game competitive down the stretch.

Iowa freshman Devyn Marble — who produced 19 points for Bob's/Ready Mix — was dismayed by his team's performance.

"We played really slow," he said. "We didn't play defense whatsoever. We shot the ball pretty well — they shot the ball excellent, too. I think that's what got them the win."

But it was an entirely different story for McCurry's/Gatens.

"It was a game where, you add up the talent, they probably had more than we did," coach Randy Larson said. "Our guys just executed and got the job done, and that's the only way we can win with what we've got."

Northern Iowa's Adam Rodenberg pulled down 15

rebounds — more than double his previous season high of seven.

Before Tuesday, Rodenberg never breached double digits in rebounds — or points.

Iowa sophomore guard Cully Payne led McCurry's/Gatens not in scoring (though he did have 15) but in assists, with 14.

Throughout the season, Payne has consistently eclipsed 10 assists per game thanks to his full-court vision — characteristic of a solid point guard.

His teammates are reaping the benefits.

Six of the eight active players on the McCurry's roster broke double digits in scoring, with Northern Iowa's Nathan Buss recording a team-high 20 points.

"I thought Cully was really a leader," Larson said. "[The biggest improvement for the team so far is] everybody playing together and everybody being willing to trust that Cully is going to be a pass-first type guy."

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GAME TIME

Game Time rankings

Each week, *The Daily Iowan* will bring you team rankings for both the Prime Time and Game Time leagues.

Team Name	Rank	Previous Rank	Record	Summary
Coralville Hy-Vee	1	1	5-1	Last game: Loss, 62-55 vs. Culver's/Vinton The mighty hath fallen – Hy-Vee no longer has an undefeated record, but its first blemish came when the team was without the services of sharpshooter Jaime Printy. Here's to a playoff re-match with Culver's that would see a showdown between Printy and Iowa teammate Kachine Alexander.
Cullen/Goodfellow	2	2	5-1	Last game: Win, 68-49 vs. Endeavors/McCurry's This squad took advantage of a left-for-dead Endeavors/McCurry's squad that was without four of its players Monday night – but it still counts as a victory. It should also be noted that Cullen/Goodfellow managed to win that game despite shooting only 4-of-21 on 3-pointers.
Active Endeavors/McCurry's	3	3	3-3	Last game: Loss, 68-49 vs. Cullen/Goodfellow If the likes of Iowa's Morgan Johnson and Northern Iowa's Tiffanie Porter and Katelin Oney had been available for Monday's game, the result may have been different – instead, Endeavors/McCurry's slides to a 3-3 record on the season. But future opponents beware: This team is better than its record, largely because of Porter's recent play.
Culver's/Vinton	4	6	1-5	Last game: Win, 62-55 vs. Coralville Hy-Vee Iowa's Kachine Alexander finally made her first appearance of the season Monday, vaulting her team to its first win. It was also enough to leapfrog Culver's ahead of two teams with better records. Alexander's return couldn't have come at a better time – league playoffs will start July 14.
Pelling/Bob's	5	5	2-4	Last game: Win, 106-52 vs. Hawkeye/Etre With 15-of-29 3-point shooting and Jacqui Kalin's 35 points, Pelling/Bob's streaked to a 54-point dismantling of Hawkeye/Etre Tuesday. If Kalin remains on a hot streak, Pelling/Bob's could be dangerous in the playoffs, but this team doesn't present many challenges for opponents besides the dynamic Panther guard.
Hawkeye/Etre	6	4	2-4	Last game: Loss, 106-52 vs. Pelling/Bob's Not much you can say after a 54-point loss, except, of course, that Hawkeye/Etre was without its two best players in Iowa's Kamille Wahlin and Northern Iowa's Amber Kirschbaum. Still – even with those players – this squad may finish the season in the league's cellar.

DI Player of the Week

Jacqui Kalin (Northern Iowa), Pelling/Bob's
• 22 points, eight rebounds, seven assists vs. Cullen/Goodfellow (June 30)
• 35 points, six assists, five rebounds, 9-of-13 shooting vs. Hawkeye/Etre (Monday)



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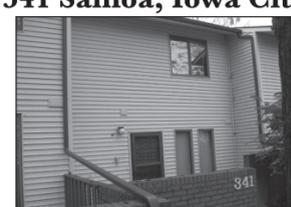
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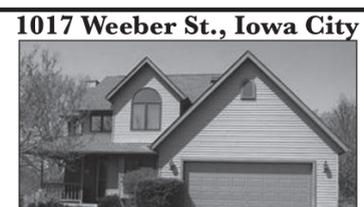
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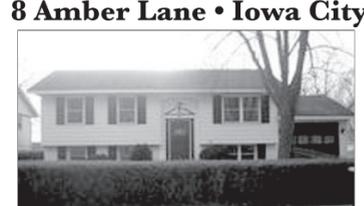
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Ryan Marks

GOLF

Iowa golfers continue summer success

Members of the Iowa men's golf team continue to experience individual success this summer. Vince India, Barrett Kelpin, and Ryan Marks are the latest, with all three posting impressive finishes last week.

India finished in second place at the 91st Chicago District Golf Association Amateur Championship at Bull Valley Golf Club in Woodstock, Ill. India defeated Tim Hamm and Bennett Blakeman but was bested by former Illinois State golfer Tommy Bliefnick. India's performance allows him an exemption for the 2010 Illinois State Amateur Championship, which is set to take place in Chicago Aug. 10-12.

Kelpin was one of the final eight golfers competing in the Men's North & South Amateur Championship at Pinehurst — one of the most prestigious amateur events in the nation — in Pinehurst, N.C. Kelpin knocked off three opponents before falling to Western Illinois' Kyle Peterman after 20 holes in the quarterfinals.

Marks recorded a second-place finish at the 22nd Iowa Golf Association Match-Play Championship in Ames. The Warrensburg, Mo., native, who was seeded 15th in the 64-man bracket, beat five opponents before falling short in the final against Cody Schweinefus.

— by Jordan Garretson

FOOTBALL

Station heads to Hall

The College Football Hall of Fame is set to enshrine its latest Hawkeye, Larry Station.

Station will be inducted into the hall during the National Football Foundation's annual Enshrinement Festival, July 16-17, at the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind.

The for-

mer Hawkeye linebacker is the only player in school history to lead the team in tackles for four consecutive seasons, recording a career total of 492 tackles. Station earned first team All-American honors twice, leading Iowa to a 35-13-1 record during his career.

"He was a leader on and off the field," Station's coach at Iowa, Hayden Fry, said in a release. "All his teammates and members of our coaching staff had an enormous amount of respect for Larry. My sincerest congratulations to Larry. He deserves all the recognition he's getting."

Station will be enshrined along with 23 other standout players and coaches including Tim Brown (Notre Dame), Chris Spielman (Ohio State), Gino Torretta (Miami, Florida), and Grant Wistrom (Nebraska).

"We are very pleased to have the opportunity to enshrine another exceptional class of college football legends," football-foundation President Steven Hatchell said in a release. "Each year, our hard-working honors courts do an outstanding job ensuring the game's greatest players and coaches find their place on college football's mountain top. We look forward to celebrating in South Bend with this amazing class and their loyal fans from around the country."

— by Jordan Garretson



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PRIME TIME

Basabe provides the wasabi



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Melsahn Basabe pivots and tries to find a passing lane on Tuesday in the North Liberty Community Center. Basabe had originally signed a letter of intent with Siena, then asked for a release to play for former Siena coach Fran McCaffery as a Hawkeye. The freshman forward is from Glen Cove, N.Y.

Etre/Culver records 102-100 win over Vinton/Hawkeye.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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Melsahn Basabe was everywhere.

He dunked, he rebounded, he made free throws, and — most importantly — he led George Etre/Culver's of Coralville to a 102-100 victory over Vinton Merchants/Hawkeye Title and Settlement on Tuesday.

The incoming Hawkeye freshman's game-high 36 points and 18 rebounds were impressive, but he said he was simply living up to his mantra.

"Winning is everything," he said. "I'm not saying that just to say that. Stats look good, but wins are what last the longest, and that's what I'm trying to do."

Vinton/Hawkeye went on an 8-0 run to begin the game, but Basabe brought Etre/Culver's storming back by setting up 10-straight points.

Basabe's post presence was the game's deciding factor. Most of his points came from the paint, and Vinton/Hawkeye struggled to get inside while he was in the game. They seized control when Basabe sat midway through each half, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Glen Cove, N.Y., native's inside impact.

"He's a force," Etre/Culver's coach Ron Nove said. "He can out-jump most people, and that's where he's going to be effective, probably at Iowa more than anywhere else. That's where he needs to play. He's athletic, he's got a very quick jump, and that's going to make him be a competitor [in the Big Ten]."

Basabe wasn't the only Hawkeye to have a big game. Former guard Jason Price poured in 21 points from the wing, and Andre Murphy — who is trying to walk on to the team after showcasing his skills in intramurals — added 14.

"Murphy played really well," Nove said. "When he was in there, he ... made plays that would just change the game. I really like Murphy — he's a competitor, and he plays as hard or harder than anybody in the league."

Vinton/Hawkeye wasn't going to give up easily. Northern Iowa forward Chip Rank added another strong game to his surprising season, finishing with 19 points and seven rebounds.

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Watch a clip from Tuesday's game.



Football tickets hot items on resale market

Some students agree — purchasing season tickets is worth the money because they have the option to sell tickets for a profit.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**
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Iowa football season tickets are in high demand this year after the Hawkeyes finished the 2009-10 season at 11-2 and dominated in the Orange Bowl.

But instead of cheering on the Hawkeyes from the Kinnick Stadium stands this year, some University of Iowa students are buying season tickets with the intention of watching games on TV and making an easy buck.

"I think it's worth it [to buy season tickets] because the student price (\$168) is not a huge dent in my pocket," sophomore Carly Hurwitz said. "It's nice because a lot of people don't buy season tickets, so they always sell when I put them up. It's nice to have a little extra cash for selling the ticket."

Hurwitz said she attends most games, but if she is out of town or has friends visiting, she doesn't let the ticket go to waste. She receives responses on Facebook for her tickets in under a day and this allows her to take the best offer.

Reselling season tickets has



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Students wait to pick up their football tickets, which they purchased online, at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 27, 2007. Some students purchase season football tickets with the intent of selling them for profit.

become more popular through social-networking sites. Students both wishing to sell or buy throw prices back and forth in many different forums. Posts are designated names such as "Who needs a Michigan Homecoming ticket?" and "Looking for a Northwestern ticket."

Students agree that purchasing the \$168 season

tickets is a solid investment — for more than one reason.

One junior — who asked to remain anonymous because she plans to sell some of her tickets — said she enjoys going to the games but watching the games in the enthusiastic downtown atmosphere is also a fun experience.

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PRIME TIME

Payne's 14 assists spark win

Bob's/Ready Mix drops to 1-4 for the season.

By **JON FRANK**
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As the Prime Time season passes the halfway point, questions asked before the season are answered through morale-crushing losses and last-minute, game-clinching daggers.

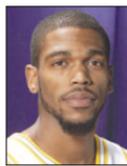
Tuesday's matchup at the North Liberty Community Center between Bob's Your Uncle & Monica's City Ready Mix and McCurry's/Mike Gatens was the former.

McCurry's/Gatens (3-2) — which only led by four at half — dismantled

DI Player of the Game

Anthony James, Bob's/Ready Mix (Northern Iowa)

- 36 points
- Eight rebounds
- Three assists



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Check out a video of Tuesday's game.

