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A SURPRISE VISIT FROM ASHTON KUTCHER

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When Ashton Kutcher strolled into a University of Iowa lecture hall on Tuesday, the Hollywood actor was met with a wave of screams, squeals, and clapping. But once the starstruck commotion subsided, the Iowa-born celebrity spoke to UI students about problem solving, fulfilling their potential, and Newtonian physics. Campus was abuzz with the news Kutcher was in town Tuesday, with students posting on Facebook and Twitter that they spotted the star or were on the lookout.

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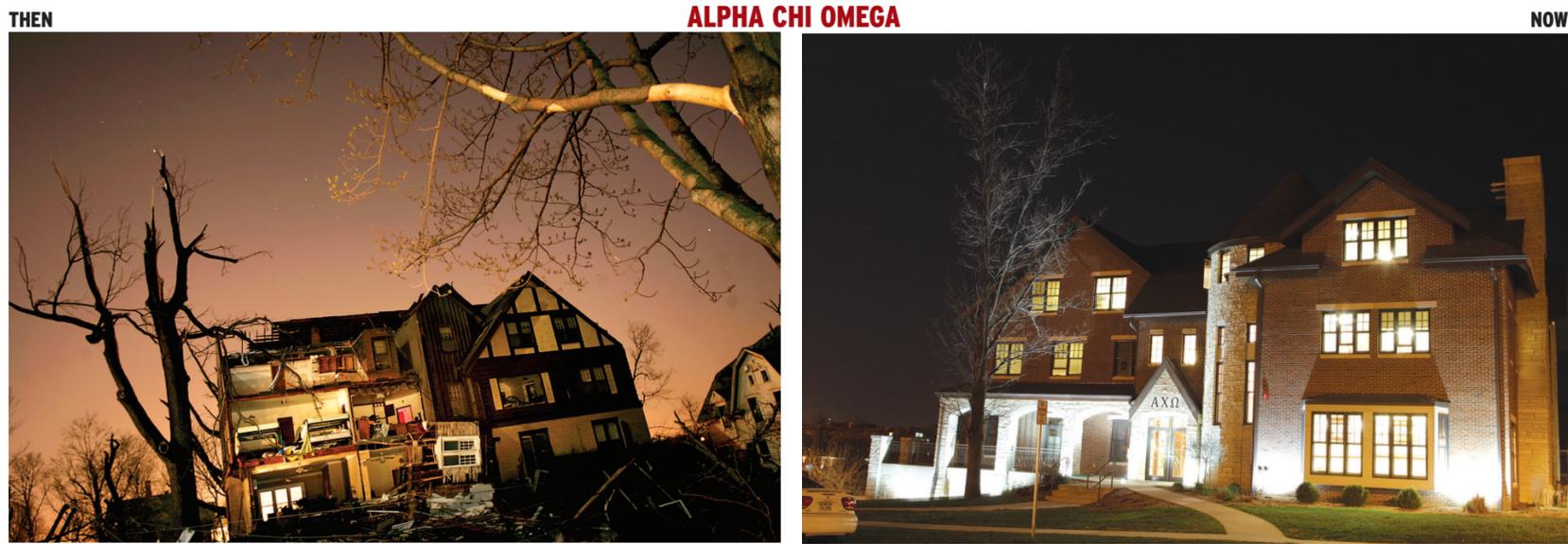
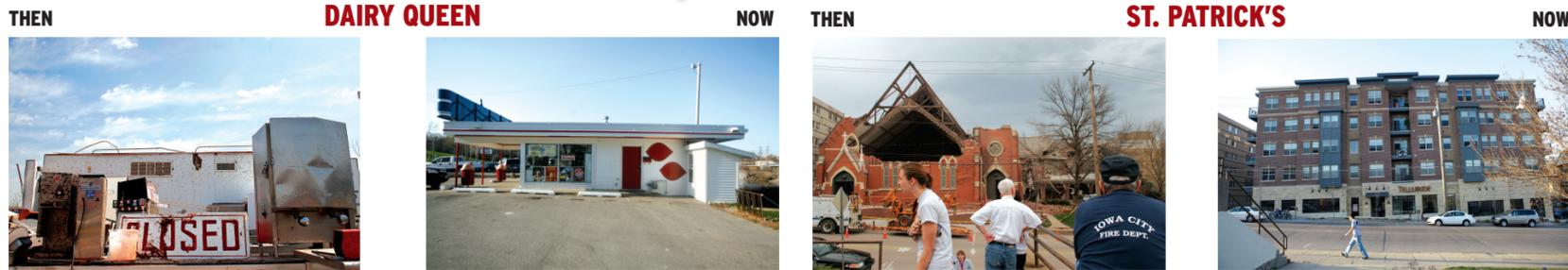
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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT – The Riverside Drive Dairy Queen in Iowa City stands in ruins on April 14, 2006, after a tornado touched down in the area the night before. Customers and employees sought shelter in the basement; no one was injured. (FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN) | The Dairy Queen on South Riverside Drive is seen on Tuesday. (BRENNANORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN) A crowd gathers to see the damage to St. Patrick's Cathedral on Court Street on April 14, 2006, the day after a tornado swept through Iowa City. (FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN) | The Telluride apartments complex is shown on Tuesday. This was the location of St. Patrick's Catholic Church before it was destroyed by a tornado in April 2006. (RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN) The Alpha Chi Omega sorority, at the intersection of Washington and Governor Streets, was destroyed by the tornado on April 13, 2006. (FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN) | The new Alpha Chi Omega sorority house is seen on Tuesday. (DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN)

Iowa City remembers twister

Five years later, the prime targets of the F2 tornado that blazed through downtown Iowa City look much different.

By ALISON SULLIVAN
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Nine minutes. That's all it took for a storm to smash into Iowa City, damage more than 1,000 homes and dozens of businesses, and leave a city to stand united and rebuild in the years to come. Today is the five-year anniversary of that moment. On April 13, 2006, the Iowa City community was hit by a disastrous F-2 tornado.

And though the city has rebuilt and people have moved on, members from across the community still recall their own experiences that spring evening. "The sky was really ominous ... a really weird color," recalled Nathan White, a University of Iowa junior at the time. Then, the now 26-year-old lived across the street from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 228 E. Court St., one of the buildings that was destroyed.

SEE TORNADO, 6

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Faculty survey to track work

A random sample of faculty will file productivity hours for one week.

By NINA EARNEST
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University of Iowa officials are designing a new survey to better track faculty productivity and improve communication with state officials. Associate Provost for Faculty Tom Rice introduced the survey draft at a

Faculty Council meeting Tuesday. The survey includes categories for student instruction, student advising, scholarship, and clinical work. "It's a wonderful tool to express to the state and the legislators how faculty

SEE FACULTY, 5

UIHC tests patient-records app

The hospital adopted Epic software in October of 2006.

By MADISON BENNETT
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Want to access your patients' medical records from your iPhone or iPad? There's an app for that. University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics officials are in the process of testing "Canto" and "Haiku," Apple-compatible applications that will enable physicians to access medical records straight from their iPads and iPhones, respectively.

Officials will be likely implement the applications in October with the new upgrade of the Epic patient-records software, said Assistant Professor Douglas Van Daele, the chief medical information officer for UI Health Care. When physicians started using Epic in 2006, the software cost the UIHC \$60 million, which included software, hardware, and implementation

SEE DOCTORS, 3



GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Assistant Professor Douglas Van Daele, the chief medical information officer for UI Health Care, instructs a patient about the new technology system at the UIHC on Tuesday. The iPad holds electrical medical records, helping doctors easily review patients' forms and be more mobile.

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Check out how downtown Iowa City has changed in five years since the tornado with a multimedia piece. Use your smart phone and any QR reader to scan the QR code to the right to view the feature.





Defendant: If I wanted him dead, he'd be dead

Attorneys debate whether Gregory Phillips actually pulled the trigger.

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If Gregory Phillips wanted his former landlord Mezher Beig dead, he would have killed him, Phillips told a jury Tuesday.

Phillips, 57, of Iowa City said he was an expert at handling firearms, claiming he earned expert badges for every weapon he ever touched while serving in the military.

"If you had wanted to kill Mr. Beig, would you?" asked his attorney, Victoria Cole.

"Yes. He would have been demised with my military training," Phillips answered.

Phillips is charged with attempted murder and going armed with intent for allegedly threatening to kill Beig at Dolphin Lake Enclave Apartments in 2008. Police said Phillips was angry he would have to move out of his unit during renovations.

According to police records, Phillips pointed the gun at Beig and pulled the trigger, but the gun didn't fire.

But Tuesday, Phillips said he only wanted to threaten the apartment

manager and regretted his actions that night.

"I'm sorry for that; I shouldn't have put him through that," he said, looking down at the witness stand.

Prosecuting attorney Anne Lahey asked Phillips what he said to Beig when he first entered the office with the gun.

"The first thing I said was you're effing up my life; I can eff yours up right now," Phillips said.

He said Beig yelled into the phone, "He has a gun, he has a gun," then dropped to the ground while still on the phone.

"Then I said, you won't call the cops will you?" Phillips said. "Please don't call the cops, please don't call the cops."

On the stand, Phillips recalled what he said was a broken promise and being forced out of his apartment after 33 years.

Beig had agreed to give Phillips two weeks to move out of his residence, Phillips said, and the two shook on it.

But two days later, on Sept. 4, 2008, Beig told Phillips he had to move out by the next day, Phillips

Gregory Phillips Events leading up to the attempted-murder trial:

- Sept. 2, 2008: Landlord Beig reportedly tells Phillips he has two weeks to move out.
- Sept. 4, 2008: Beig reportedly tells Phillips he now has until the morning to move out; Phillips allegedly goes to his office with a gun.
- March 31, 2011: Pretrial conference.
- April 11: Trial begins.

Source: Court documents and testimony

told the jury.

"How can someone shake your hand and agree to two weeks and come back two days later and forget the handshake," Phillips testified on Tuesday.

Prosecution attorneys played a videotape of Iowa City police questioning Phillips the night of the incident.

Officers asked Phillips repeatedly if he pulled the trigger on the gun.

"Maybe it did happen, I don't know, I don't remember pulling the trigger," Phillips said in the video.

As the video played, Phillips stared down at the

table and only glanced at the TV monitor a few times.

In the video, Phillips made comments about killing himself.

"I should have shot myself first," Phillips said.

At the trial, retired Cedar Rapids police Officer Robert Stauffer said he tested the gun Phillips reportedly used and found it to be fully operational.

Although Beig allegedly heard the sound of the trigger being pulled, Stauffer said there are a number of things on the gun that make noise besides the pull of the trigger, such as the slide stop or safety.

On Monday, Beig testified to his terror as Phillips stuck a gun to his mouth, pressed it against his teeth and lips and said he was going to kill him, the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* has reported.

"I was just trying to survive," Beig said, according to *The Gazette*. "I was trying to move outside, so someone would see us."

"I never said, 'I'm going to kill you,'" Phillips said Tuesday. "If I say something, I'm going to do it."

The trial will continue at 9:30 a.m. today.

Hearst honors *DI*'s Bruce

Hayley Bruce is the third *DI* Hearst winner for the 2010-11 academic year.

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Daily Iowan reporter Hayley Bruce has taken the first place Hearst award in spot news for her coverage of University of Iowa police's investigation into Professor Gary Hunninghake — propelling the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication to a third-place overall finish in the prestigious intercollegiate competition.

Bruce, a UI sophomore, received an e-mail notifying her of her award in the 2011 William Randolph Hearst Awards' spot-news writing competition while covering actor Ashton Kutcher's surprise visit to campus Tuesday.

"I was shocked and really excited," said Bruce, a native of Wheaton, Ill. "A lot of work went into it, and I was really happy to see such a positive result."

Bruce placed for her Feb. 25 article, "UI to take internal action against prof cleared in child-porn case,"

which uncovered UI police's child-pornography investigation of Hunninghake.

A total of 83 students from 52 journalism schools entered this year's spot news competition.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication has placed third overall in Hearst this year after *Daily Iowan* reporters placed high in other categories, including feature and sports writing.

"Finishing in the top three nationwide is a huge success for *The Daily Iowan* and the UI," said Editor Brian Stewart. "This showcases *The Daily Iowan* as a high-quality training ground for great journalists."

The Hearst Awards Program requires spot-news entries to be written about breaking news and against a deadline. Bruce and *DI* Managing Editor Clara Hogan received documents for the article via a public-records request at roughly 11 a.m. on Feb. 25, the day before publishing the exclusive piece.

"[Bruce's] investigative mentality and ability to put together a fair and well-reported article in such a short time-frame is what makes her so deserving of

William Randolph Hearst Awards

Recent writing winners for *The Daily Iowan* include:

- **Hayley Bruce:** first place spot news, 2011
- **Scott Miller:** third place sports, 2011
- **Scott Miller:** second place sports, 2010
- **Nina Earnest:** second place feature, 2010
- **Nick Compton:** first place sports, 2008
- **Brian Triplett:** first place column, 2006
- **Alex Lang:** first place spot news, 2005

Source: *Daily Iowan* archives

her first-place award," said Hogan, who oversaw in-depth projects for the *DI* this year. "She is one of the most professional and hard-working reporters I've met."

Bruce, 20, gave credit to fellow staffers and editors for her success.

"Only working for the *DI* after a little over a semester at that point, I'm glad everyone working with me [on the story] was really supportive," said Bruce, a journalism and political science double major. "I can't stress enough what a key role my editors played in helping me get organized

under a difficult time constraint."

Bruce's first place win comes with a \$2,600 prize and qualifies her for the 51st Hearst Annual National Championship event in San Francisco in June.

DI sports reporter Scott Miller also qualified for the national competition for his third-place sports story, "Path of a fallen star: The sad ending to DJK's story" after having one of the highest scores among second-place finishers.

Miller's article was a detailed account of the aftermath surrounding the arrest of former Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos.

"It should be a really good experience," Miller said of the national competition. "I'm excited to get the chance to be around a lot of really smart journalists who have proven to be the best this year."

The national competition will feature eight writing finalists from six categories. The overall winner will receive \$5,000.

For Bruce, there's no question about competing in the competition this summer.

"Oh, I'm going," she said with a smile.

CORRECTIONS

In the April 12 article, "Ron Paul talks budget issues in Cedar Rapids," the *DI* incorrectly reported UI Democrats Vice President Jacob Rosenberg's opinion on Paul's view of the Federal Reserve. Rosenberg disagrees with

Paul's call to shut down the Federal Reserve.

In the April 12 article, "Lecture panel's funding may shift," the *DI* didn't clarify that funding for the UI Lecture Committee would be removed from the student-

activity fee budget before collaborative-funding organization dollars are allocated. The committee will still be funded through student-activity fees.

In the April 12 story, "Numbers down, spirit not, at 10K hours," the *DI* incorrectly

reported the age of Molly McDonnell, the event's executive director, as well as the number of people in attendance. McDonnell is 22 years old. Organizers said 75 to 100 people attended the event. The *DI* regrets the errors.

BLOTTER

Michael Bronson, 19, 120 Stanley, was charged April 9 with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Jeffery Doe, 19, 538 Slater, was charged April 8 with PAULA.
Kevin Duff, 54, 100 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1103, was charged April 9 with OWI.
Patrick Ford, 19, 4027 Burge, was charged April 8 with possession of a controlled substance.
Theresa Fuller, 54, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Alexander Glidden, 22, 330 S. Dodge Apt. 2, was charged April 9 with public intoxication.
Michael Gorvin, 50, 1705 H St., was charged Monday with OWI.
James Heath, 19, 813 Willow St., was charged March 16 with possession of marijuana.
Charles Honnold III, 67, 1095 Silvercrest Apt. 326, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Joseph Irwin, 19, 2230 Burge, was charged April 8 with public

intoxication.
Gregory McAndrew, 19, Wheaton, Ill., was charged April 8 with PAULA.
Adam Murphy, 19, Long Grove, Iowa, was charged April 8 with PAULA.
Rosa Ortiz-Sahagun, 44, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 99, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Kati Ploeger, 19, 24 E. Court St. Apt. 520, was charged April 9

with public intoxication.
Zachary Reames, 19, 4454 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.
Jonathan Stegall, 18, 1958 Broadway Apt. 8C, was charged Tuesday with assault.
Jennifer Warner-Blankenship, 29, 408 Myrtle Ave., was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

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METRO

Pretrial conference set in murder trial

The pretrial conference date for an Iowa City man charged with first-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend has been continued, according to online court documents.

Eric Osborn, 27, allegedly killed his live-in girlfriend by strangling her in the early morning hours of March 7, 2010.

According to police reports, Osborn, who told police he had smoked marijuana, drank alcohol, and taken pills, told police he struck Sarah McKay with a baseball bat, then killed her because he didn't want her to suffer.

The pretrial conference is set for Nov. 3, and the status conference is set for Sept. 9.

- by Michelle McConnaughey

Panel backs redistricting plan

The Temporary Redistricting Advisory Commission unanimously voted for the Legislature to approve the proposed redistricting plan.

The proposal would put Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, in the same district and also put two Republicans in western Iowa — Steve King and Tom Latham — in the same district.

Cedar Rapids and Iowa City would no longer part of the same district.

The number of Congressional districts in Iowa will go from five to four.

- by Sarah Bulmer

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Spotlight Iowa City

Riding her voice

Jessica Pray will enter the Miss Iowa pageant in June.

By NINA EARNEST
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University of Iowa freshman Jessica Pray lightly tapped each of the white keys of an upright piano, searching for the perfect pitch.

The 18-year-old tried to match each note, using her years of classical vocal training.

On a normal day, Pray said, her soprano voice can reach an octave above a high E. But on a better day, she can stretch one note higher, to an F.

"It's such an amazing sound when you finally get there," she said.

The Johnston, Iowa, native officially began taking voice lessons her freshman year of high school. But her mother, Rita Pray, said even as child, Jessica could sing in a perfect tone even if she couldn't pronounce the words.

"She's always had a pretty, pretty voice," Rita Pray said. "It was sweet when she was little, and now it's getting really full and rich."

Pray took voice lessons at Drake University in high school. She learned the classical style of singing and came to love opera.

By her junior year, someone had taken notice of her talent.

Mel Bush — a concert promoter who has worked with the likes Led Zeppelin, Queen, Paul McCartney, and Elton John — saw videos of Pray singing on YouTube her father had uploaded.

Bush said he chose Pray for a group he was developing because of her ambition, "excellent" opera voice, and charismatic personality.

"She's a very open, easy-going young person, always smiling, and always ready to work hard," Bush wrote in an e-mail from England.

In May 2009, she flew to New York City and auditioned at the Plaza Hotel. By August of that year, she was attending rehearsals, voice lessons, and living in London for weeks at a time — free of charge.

"I can't believe that actually happened to me," Pray said.

She became part of the international vocal group MODA, along with now-friends Lucy Ely from the United Kingdom and Hana Huljic from Croatia.

"Though we work hard when we are together, we have such a great time," Huljic wrote in an e-mail. "Because we do something we like and want to, and we always laugh and have jokes."

Pray didn't attend her senior year of high school — she was flying back and forth between London and her hometown. Instead, she completed online classes to graduate in the top 15 percent of



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN
Freshman Jessica Pray sings during a Kantorei rehearsal on April 1.



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN
Jessica Pray, 18, looks through one of her music books on April 4.

Jessica Pray

- Age: 18
- Hometown: Johnston, Iowa
- Favorite Ice Cream: Chocolate Fudge Brownie with gummy bears
- Favorite Opera Song to Perform: "Sempre Libera," from *La Traviata*
- Favorite Book: *Rebecca*
- Favorite Musical: *The Music Man*

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Watch an audio slide show of Jessica Pray.

her class. But despite all the hard work, complications ensued in securing a record contract. Negotiations for MODA's deal stalled, and she decided to enroll in college.

Pray moved to Iowa City and attended the University of Iowa to pursue a double major in vocal performance and theater during the fall 2010.

Her majors brought her to one of the soundproof practice cubicles in the UI's School of Music building.

Again, she tapped the piano keys to look for her starting note. Finding it, Pray began to sing. The vibrato soprano notes of "Summertime," from *Porgy and Bess*, filled the small room.

"Summertime" is her selection for the talent portion of the upcoming Miss Iowa pageant in June. She entered and won the Miss Muscatine pageant on her first try.

But in the meantime, Pray is tackling 21 credit hours and the four-hour practices necessary for her understudy role to the lead in the spring opera, *The Elixir of Love*.

She said she hopes to work for a professional opera company in the future, and she is also optimistic about MODA's future.

"I'm not expecting to be the next Renee Fleming or Ana Netrebko," she said, referring to two opera greats. "But I might as well try."

DOCTORS

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experts. Now, the hospital only pays annual maintenance fees.

Fees for Canto and Haiku will hinge upon the UIHC's clinical volume.

Though one expert raised concerns regarding the security of portable medical records, physicians hope Epic applications will make accessing information less intrusive and will allow a more natural interaction between patient and physician, said Lee Carmen, the associate vice president for .

"Ultimately it would be really ideal if the physicians could have something similar to a notepad," Carmen said. "While they're going bedside-to-bedside, being able to look up the textual date, but also images, and patient education information."

Clinical Professor Chris Goerdt said he uses Epic constantly and said he thinks the ability for records to be portable is great.

Though he doesn't own one of his own, he has used other physicians' iPads, and he said the ability to order medica-

Electronic Medical Records

In addition to Canto, Haiku, and MyChart, Epic software offers many other applications:

- Cardiant: cardiology
- BedTime: bed management
- Stork: OB/Gyn
- Phoenix: transplants
- Identity: master patient index

Source: Epic website

tion, access patient records, and pull up X-rays is very worthwhile.

The MyChart Apple application, implemented a couple weeks ago, allows patients to access their medical history, appointment times, and lab results via the Internet. The application will help patients stay connected to their health care, Van Daele said.

"The advantages are the patient has direct access to their charts," Goerdt said.

Federal laws require doctors to give patients access to results within four to five working days, and doctors can send the information through MyChart.

"[The applications] give a panoramic view of each individual patient," said Eric Topol, the director of

Scripps Translational Science Institute. "It's the future."

Despite some officials' praise of the applications, some have expressed concerns regarding the security of confidential patient information.

"Whenever you have data portable like that, you then are able to unwittingly foster a breach of security, and that's a primary concern," Topol said.

But officials said if devices are ever misplaced or lost, proper measures are in place to prevent any kind of breach, including password protection and encryption of information.

Goerdt said that as an out-patient physician, getting an iPad just for accessibility would be excessive.

"I have a 15- to 17-inch computer screen in each room, so I'm able to see my patients very well," he said. "With the iPad, I'd be looking down at my desk ... and it's much easier to use a keyboard."

But, overall, physicians said they're happy with the direction of electronic medicine.

"Patients have been more involved with their test results," Goerdt said. "It's allowed them to be more proactive in their health care."

METRO

Bike thefts reported

University of Iowa police are urging students to lock their bikes following recent reports of stolen bicycles.

According to a news release from the UI police, police took four reports of bike theft in recent days. The release said the suspects are stealing higher-priced bikes.

UI police Associate Director David Visin said the alleged bike thieves are not leaving the bike locks, so it is unclear how the bikes are being stolen.

He said the bikes being stolen

are most likely locked with cheaper chain-type locks.

"We encourage people to spend as much as they are able to on the lock," Visin said, suggesting students use a U-bolt.

The release said most thefts took place at the West Campus bike racks.

— by Hayley Bruce

Faculty Council certifies panels

The Faculty Council certified committees at its Tuesday

meeting to pass on for Faculty Senate approval at the end of the month.

Some of the charter committees — including the Presidential Committee on Athletics — still list vacancies.

Philosophy Professor Richard Fumerton will be the Faculty Senate president during the 2011-12 academic year. Edwin Dove, the current president, will step down.

— by Nina Earnest

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Editorial

Involuntary commitment standards remain sufficient

The balance between protecting the public and protecting individual liberties is sometimes a delicate one, particularly regarding the involuntary commitment of people with mental illnesses. Any violent incident involving someone with a mental illness stirs controversy over whether it is too difficult to institutionalize people against their will. The recent murder of a Keokuk County sheriff's sergeant and concerns about standardizing mental-health care across Iowa's 99 counties have raised these questions.

Under Iowa law, people may be committed to a mental institution if the court finds by "clear and convincing evidence" that they pose a physical or serious emotional threat to themselves or others or that they cannot adequately meet their own basic needs.

While many people wonder whether a lower standard might prevent crime, Iowa's current law for committing the mentally ill is sufficient. To lower the threshold for commitment would open the door to unfairly diagnosing individuals as threats to society, particularly as most people with mental illnesses are not violent (and, indeed, are more likely to be the victims of violent crimes than the perpetrators).

This issue was brought to light recently in the April 5 shooting of Keokuk County Sheriff's Deputy Eric Stein. A man who had been diagnosed with bipolar disorder shot and killed Stein and later was fatally shot by law-enforcement officers after a four-hour standoff. The man's family had tried to commit him in March.

If Iowa's bar for committing individuals to institutions were lower, it is possible Stein would not have been killed, but the cost of changing the laws would be high.

Iowa's threshold for involuntary institutionalization is similar to that of most other states. "The requirements Iowa uses are fairly common nationally," UI Associate Professor Tim Hagle, a legal scholar, told the *DI* Editorial Board Tuesday. "But there can be variations in what meets the language of the law."

In Iowa, a commitment must be the result of a hearing demonstrating a severe mental impairment in people with clear and convincing evidence — a standard of proof between a preponderance of evidence and reasonable doubt. The hearing must prove that people are likely to physically injure themselves or others, that they are likely to inflict serious emotional injury on family members or others, or that people cannot meet their own basic needs. Families applying for involuntary commitment on behalf of family members must provide a reason for the request supported by pertinent facts, along with a written state-

ment by a physician supporting the application and one or more affidavits corroborating the application.

The process is a deliberate one, although judges can order immediate detention pending a commitment hearing if they have probable cause to believe people pose an immediate threat to themselves or others.

There are several areas of the process that could be tweaked to make involuntary commitment easier or harder. One is changing the application process, another is by changing the elements of commitment, and another is changing the burden of proof required for a commitment.

But none of these are necessary. While the image of the insane killer runs rampant in the American psyche, people with even severe mental illnesses are more frequently victims of violent crimes than perpetrators. In one year, 8.2 percent of people with severe mental illness are the targets of by violent crime; only 3.1 percent of people without mental illness are similarly victimized. Drug and alcohol abuse, as well as a history of violence, are more significant predictors of future violence — remove these risk factors, and people with mental illnesses are no more likely to commit a violent offense as people without.

If we are loath to commit people simply for alcohol and drug abuse, we can't drop the bar any lower on mental illness. There is little justification for an easier incarceration — in institutions or otherwise — of depressed, bipolar, or schizophrenic individuals.

Occasionally, there are tragedies that might have been prevented by a lower threshold. These tragedies always prompt a sense of curiosity about what might have been. But involuntary commitment without a likelihood of harm constitutes far greater infringements on the rights of people with mental illnesses. The potential for misuse by even well-meaning caretakers and family members (already more likely to abuse people with mental illnesses than those without) is staggering.

Rather than increasing the stigma surrounding mental illness, it's better to devote resources to fixing Iowa's patchwork mental-health-care system and get better help to people in need. Iowa's laws for committing individuals put the threshold at the right level. In our sorrow for unnecessary deaths, let's not forget why the standards exist — and why Iowa, like most states, has placed the bar where it lies.

Your turn. Are Iowa's involuntary commitment standards too high? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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Bar fines are unjust

The thought of someone getting a \$700 to \$800 ticket solely for being in a bar after 10 p.m. is ridiculous when there are plenty of underage people at house parties — and these parties are merely told to disperse.

I am not in support of breaking the law; I'm just stating my opinion about the overpriced fines. I agree that there should

be a just punishment for breaking any law. However, I strongly believe that a just punishment requires a penalty that fits the crime. It seems a little harsh to jump to such a high penalty so soon after the enactment of Iowa City's 21-ordinance, which went into effect less than a year ago.

As previously stated by Taylor Casey, this offense is not comparable to an OWI. It should not

face a similar punishment. The price should at least be cut in half to make the fine \$325 to \$350 for underage people caught in a bar after the legal hour.

I think that the City Council should take the time and re-evaluate the fine. It is an issue of justice, because, in reality, it is teens' parents that will most likely wind up paying the consequences for this ticket. It is

obvious that young college students could not possibly afford this type of ticket, and therefore, it results in a blow to their parents' wallet.

In these economic times, the most justifiable way to make sure that these teens are paying for their own mistakes is to reduce the fee and/or do community service.

Alexis Llamas
UI freshman

Congrats,
Action PartyCHRIS STEINKE
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You listened to your e-mails and went to the meetings, picked up petitions and assembled some signatures, made neon shirts and offered bar discounts, created a Facebook event and harassed every one your friends, and, most importantly, gave yourself a brand name. Enjoy the blip on your résumé.

The Action Party took control of the UI Student Government in the election last week, with their presidential and vice-presidential candidates, running unopposed, receiving 100 percent of the vote and capturing 36 of the 39 seats in the UISG Senate. Of the five losing senatorial candidates, only one was branded by the Action Party. No other parties were listed on the ballot.

Like any student election, this was not won by a visionary political party; it was won by a sound marketing strategy — and that's all well and good. Anyone can find similarities between a presidential campaign to swing voters and an advertising campaign to gain market share, but forming parties in the UISG political landscape serves no purpose.

There should be no political parties in the UISG. (Don't I sound a little bit like that president guy? Who was it, Ben Franklin?) They facilitate the election of unqualified candidates whose motivations are not to represent the students, not to better our community, not even to gain political power, but to be named, just named, part of the student government.

What the result tends to be, and what our result seems to be (just look at some candidate pictures and descriptions), is a small number of motivated and qualified students and a whole slew of résumé vultures piggybacking their way into the Senate of our student government.

Instead of each individual person taking on a role as a leader, brainstorming and advocating ideas that can benefit the community — thus setting her- or himself apart from the rest of the field — many of our senator-elects simply jumped on the Action Party bandwagon, wore the shirt, and said, "Yeah, what he (President-elect Higgins) said." The result looks to be a student

Senate as apathetic and uninitiated as the students who elected them.

In one candidate bio, it starts, "I have been a UISG senator since my freshman year." Yes. You need to represent me.

But who cares anyway, right?

Well, I do. Kind of. Not really. Er, let's just say I would prefer a more divisive, interesting election. Allow me to explain:

In any student-government election at any given level, candidates tend to run on platforms defined by their initiatives. We all remember little Suzy's speech for sixth-grade president: Longer recesses! Shorter math classes! More snack breaks and fewer spelling bees!

Of course, there was no Rand Paul to challenge Suzy's Anthony Weiner, no one daring to advocate more academia, less sugar, and no fun — there was just that hairy kid who promised the same things and sucked at making posters.

Not much has changed.

If you're a student, log on to ISIS, look at the ballot (it's still there, for some reason), review the Action Party's platform, and try to disagree with any of its initiatives. Late-night safety, sure; I'm totally against rape. More ways to recycle — yeah, the environment's pretty cool. Oh, of course I'm all for U-bill expansion. Anything I can do to make my parents pay for my burrito bowl sits well with me.

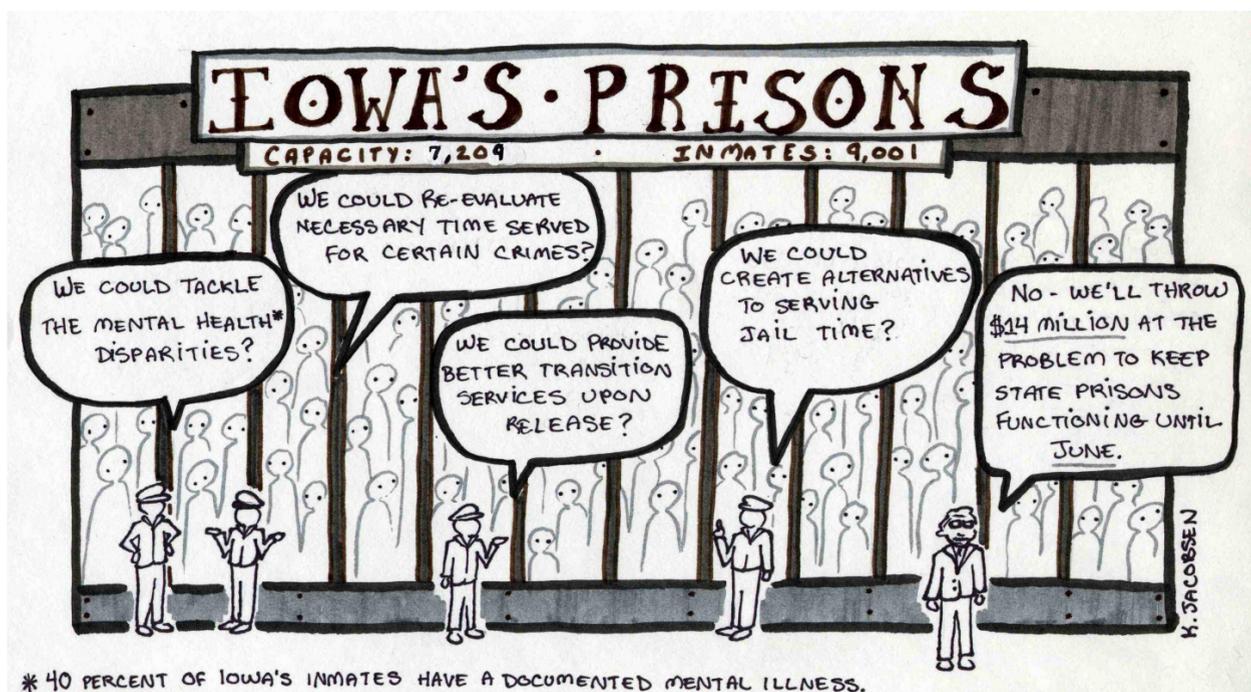
Unfortunately for us, the most distinct niche of political spectators, there was nobody running against the Action Party. The Inaction Party, perhaps crippled by its ideals, did not run.

In a perfect world, we would have art students pitted against business students and against English majors, all vying for their department's share of the university's budget, or underclassmen campaigning for smaller class sizes versus upperclassmen trying to keep the status quo. How about the Party Party versus the Study Group?

Of course, if the 21-ordinance wasn't enough to motivate students to vote, there is no way a student election ever will. That's why we should sacrifice voter turnout and disallow student parties to make sure that the most well-intentioned candidates are the ones representing the students.

Until then, I would like to announce my 2012-13 presidential candidacy as a member of the Party Party. That way, I can miss class and get a job after school. ■

Op Art



KUTCHER

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But only roughly 145 students had the opportunity to sit in on his lecture to Interdepartmental Studies Coordinator David Gould's Life Design: Building Your Future class Tuesday afternoon.

"This is really intimidating for me," Kutcher said. "I'm surrounded by a bunch of people who are a lot smarter than I am."

Shaking his shaggy brown hair out of his face and draping a gray jacket over a nearby chair, Kutcher started by telling students about his life.

"It really resonated with me: the notion of sitting in your position, and going to college, and sort of trying to figure out who I wanted to be when I grow up," the 33-year-old said. "And the answer that I came out with was ... Why grow up? What's the point? I still have no idea what I want to be when I grow up — and if I ever set it in stone ... I'd be missing out on so many opportunities."

Kutcher — who is married to actress Demi Moore — is most famous for his roles in "That '70s Show," "Punk'd," and a slew of Hollywood films, most recently starring in *No Strings Attached* with Natalie Portman.

During the one-hour

Ashton Kutcher:

- **Age:** 33
- **Hometown:** Cedar Rapids
- **Major while at the UI:** Biochemical engineering
- **Most recent project:** "Real Men Don't Buy Girls" foundation against sex trafficking

Source: Ashton Kutcher

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Log on to check out a photo slide show from Ashton Kutcher's visit.

class, the Cedar Rapids native described how he dropped out of the UI during his freshman year to pursue a modeling career, which eventually led him to act and produce. Most recently, he has created the Demi and Ashton Foundation against human trafficking, launching the "Real Men Don't Buy Girls," campaign on Monday.

Kutcher emphasized he got where he is today by identifying problems that affect a large group of people, helping to solve them, and never giving up.

"Every action has an equal and opposite reaction — that's a fundamental law of physics," he said. "If you can find a problem that other people have and you can solve it, then you're going to find immense amounts of happiness because you're creating happiness for them."

UI freshman Kyra Seay,

who recently started her own student organization to spread awareness about slave trade in the United States called Students Abolishing Slavery, reached out to Kutcher for ideas of how to spread their message.

"His advice was daunting," Seay said, referring to the video campaign Kutcher suggested. "It was like light in the dark."

Gould said he asked Kutcher to speak to his class because he was inspired by his story, and felt his students could take something from it.

"This is a guy who has gotten success and money and fame and all those things that people want," Gould said. "But what he is quickly figuring out is the things he really cares about and the things that make him happy are really giving back, and I love the idea about the options are always open."

At one point in his talk, Kutcher listed several occupations — the president of the United States, a rock star, a police officer — and asked students to raise their hands if they believed they could achieve those careers.

"No matter what, don't put your hands down, because you never know what problem is in your hands to solve," he said.

METRO

Coralville fire displaces tenants

A Coralville fire has left 14 people displaced.

According to a release from the Coralville Fire Department, responders were called to reports of a shed and apartment building on fire at 5:27 p.m. on Monday.

Officials said there was extensive water and smoke damage to two of the apartments, and the other two had moderate damage.

The release said the building was owned by HMR Investments, 971 Boston Way, and all four apartments were being leased at the time. The Red Cross was on the scene to assist the 14 people displaced.

The Tiffin and North Liberty Fire Departments were also on scene, and no one was injured.

No damage estimate has been completed, and officials said it will take a few days of investigation to determine a cause.

— by Hayley Bruce

Prom date spawns fight

Police arrested a City High student after he allegedly punched his classmate over a prom date.

Todd Turner, 18, 1969 Bristol Drive, was charged Monday with assault causing bodily injury.

According to police reports, Turner allegedly approached a male student without being provoked, uttered "fighting words," and punched him in the face, knocking the alleged victim out of his chair and onto the ground.

Then police said Turner got on top of the victim and continued to punch him before a witness intervened. Officials said he sustained redness and bruising to the right side of his face.

The report said the incident led to a larger brawl among Turner and other students.

Police said the alleged incident began after Turner allegedly became angry at the alleged victim because he asked the same female to prom Turner had planned on asking.

— by Hayley Bruce

Air traffic caused low flyover, pilot says

The pilot of a plane who officials determined flew too low over Kinnick Stadium in the fall said he lost track of his altitude after he dipped lower to avoid air traffic, the Associated Press reported.

A pilot with the 25th Flying Training Squadron, Maj. Christopher Kopacek flew too low during an Iowa-Ohio State football game Nov. 20, 2010. He resigned in March.

According to documents obtained by the Associated Press, Kopacek was a distinguished pilot but committed a misjudgment when he flew over Kinnick.

Kopacek told officials he had dropped low to avoid other air traffic and become "task saturated," losing track of his altitude.

— by Emily Busse

FACULTY

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spend their time," Rice said after the meeting, adding he and his counterparts at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa put together the draft to introduce to their individual faculty representatives.

The survey will request a random sample of faculty members to file productivity hours for one particular week.

The current system for marking activity only asks faculty where they spend time — such as in the office, at home, or at conferences — instead of what they are doing.

Officials publish numerical data about the hours faculty worked biannually in the Faculty Activity Report to the state Board of Regents, but Rice said he hoped to see the report published every year.

He also said officials wanted to include more quantitative data about professors' working days to "make it real" for reviewers.

Jody Murph, an associate professor of pediatrics, voiced her support for the idea during the meeting.

"One of the most valuable things you can do is tell the story of the faculty

UI Faculty

The number of full-time faculty in different departments:

- College of Liberal Arts & Sciences: 600
- College of Law: 47
- College of Engineering: 83
- College of Dentistry: 90

Source: University of Iowa websites

member ... to tell a story other than what the regents probably envision at this point," she said.

In the fall, legislators asked university officials to similarly survey faculty members' productivity while on sabbaticals. State officials had called the sabbaticals — time specified for faculty to conduct research or projects — into questions amid budget cuts.

Rice said the sabbatical survey turned out to be a boon for the administration and helped explain the need for professional leaves.

"The results were very useful for us in defending our productivity," Rice said.

But Faculty Council member Jeffrey Cox, a history professor, said his concern is the message the survey sends.

"If you start treating faculty like factory workers instead of farmers, it may actually change the work," he said.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he thinks these type of measures can aid education, but didn't want the system to be used for micromanaging.

"That's the fine line," he said. "You want to have information to improve your education services. I don't want to see it used for individual evaluations."

But Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton, said he thought such a survey would serve an important proactive measure.

"I think it's a positive for accountability, to not only have proof of what they're doing for legislators, but also for taxpayers and, really each other," he said.

Rice said the new survey will not be implemented before next year.

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TORNADO

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People from White's apartment building made their way into the stairwell to escape the storm. Desperate for more space, someone opened the door to the garage and people flinched as a winter's worth of sand and dirt flew into the space.

He emerged just in time to see the steeple of the 130-year-old church topple to the ground.

Father Rudolph "Rudy" Juarez said church members were inside celebrating "Holy Thursday" shortly before the tornado hit.

After the storm passed, he anticipated a few misplaced windows. He looked up, expecting to see the roof. Instead his gaze lingered on the evening sky.

In the end, Juarez said, the church suffered \$12 million in damage.

"Once you've had the experience and been through the experience, you never look at it quite the same way again," he said.

Fire Chief Andy Rocca said response to the disaster went well in 2006, and the lessons they learned carried them through the 2008 floods and are with them to this day.

"It ensures a great a reminder going into the height of tornado season that severe weather can happen quickly and without warning," he said.

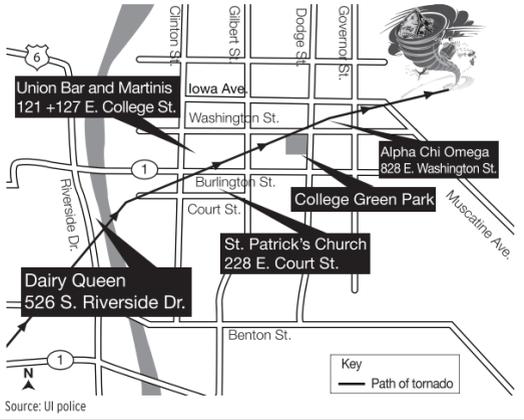
Since the storm, people have rebuilt.

St. Patrick's dedicated its new facility in 2009.

The women of Alpha

Tornado

Five years ago, a tornado damaged more than 1,000 homes, dozens of businesses, and UI property.



Source: UI police

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Ravaged by the storm

Other buildings damaged by the 2006 tornado:

- Dairy Queen
- Alpha Chi Omega sorority house
- Soap Opera
- St. Patrick's Catholic Church

Chi Omega broke ground on their new home, in the same location as their destroyed sorority house, exactly one year after the storm.

And the Dairy Queen on South Riverside Drive was running again in three months.

Scott McWane, one of the owners of the Dairy Queen, still remembers the roar of the storm.

"It was a nice day, right before we got the message that there was a tornado," McWane said. "But we felt kind of safe. You always hear the wives' tales that [tornados] don't cross rivers or anything."

McWane and employ-

ees went to the basement less than a minute before the twister struck. When he came back up, his store was gone.

Not far from downtown, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 828 E. Washington St., was blasted by the treacherous winds.

Leslie Prideaux, then president of the sorority, said she thought a friend was playing a prank on her — and not a funny one — when she received a call the house was destroyed.

But after talking with her house mother, it hit.

"That's when I knew it'd really happened," Prideaux said.

The destruction led her to a career she'd never anticipated, and she is now an assistant director of alumni programs at the UI.

"I realized from that point on, I wanted students to develop into leaders and when things like this happen — can be there to help and support," she said.

Using data and observation weather models, forecasters knew the conditions were ripe for the severe weather that day.

"Yeah, that day was certainly a very warm day across eastern Iowam," said Andy Ervin, senior meteorologist for the National Weather Service who made the decision to declare a tornado warning that day. "It was a fairly quick, small storm system moving across the state."

The funnel that ripped through Iowa City was one of 15 other tornadoes that ravaged the area that day.

"No one really believes it because we get warnings all the time," Iowa City community member, Britt Hill, 30, said.

That evening, Hill was walking back to her Bowery Street home and remembered seeing tangled wires and cars overturned from the storm.

"There was this loud crazy howling sound — like a giant, wild animal," Hill said as her trek home turned into an anxious run.

The then dean of the College of Engineering, interim Provost P. Barry Butler, said he remembers many departments throughout the university working together to assist students.

"The one thing that was pretty amazing was how well the city of Iowa City responded," he said.

Iowa City City Councilor Regenia Bailey remembered the tremendous swell of support.

"I grabbed a rake and work gloves, saw, and tools and hiked down to one of the affected residential neighborhoods and found a group of people helping someone

who's home had been damaged," said current Mayor Matt Hayek, a year before he was elected to the city council.

Though the city has since recovered, debris has been swept from the landscape, businesses

have reopened, and officials have come and gone, the lessons learned and unity gained has not faded, many said.

"In the end, we've gone from disaster to blessing after blessing after blessing," Juarez said.

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Schools to get gardens

Four Iowa City schools will get gardens and one will add a greenhouse project this spring.

Coralville Central, Kirkwood, and Longfellow Elementary

Schools and West High will have gardens, and Penn Elementary will build a greenhouse.

Tate High, and Hills and Wood Elementaries have gardens.

Each school garden is led by teachers, staff, parents, and students.

According to a press release from the Iowa City Farm to School Chapter, teachers are looking forward to incorporating gardens into the lessons they are teaching.

— by Regina Zilbermints

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District may have lower tax rate

The Iowa City School District's property tax rate this year is the lowest of districts in the Iowa United Education Network.

By LUKE VOELZ
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The Iowa City School District may decrease its property-tax rate for the 2011-12 school year below \$14.69, less than both the current rate and the predictions made at previous meetings.

The School Board won't decide on the exact rate until Thursday's meeting, but it heard options Tuesday. District Executive Director of Administrative Services Paul Bobek recommended \$14.40 per 100,000 of property value but presented three other options as well — \$14.69, \$14.16, and \$14.59.

The different amounts take into account various outcomes for upcoming

state funding and how the district's general budget fares for the upcoming school year. Bobek said he and district officials recommend the board adopt the \$14.40 rate, because it would offer the best compromise between low tax rates for taxpayers and the district's financial needs given an increase of 107 students for the upcoming school year. The School District receives about \$5,900 per student through property tax and state aid.



Bobek
executive director of administrative services

Property tax

2010-11 property tax rates for districts in the Iowa United Education Network:

- Council Bluffs: \$18.59
- Des Moines: \$17.64
- Davenport: \$17.11
- Waterloo: \$16.44
- Iowa City: \$14.69

Source: Iowa City School District

Board members said they were concerned the \$14.40 rate was risky because it assumed the district would receive state funding for 2 percent allowable growth rate and assumed the general fund budget for the upcoming year would break even. Board members said both were dangerous assumptions given

the economic instability. They said there is potential for unexpected district costs and the Iowa Legislature lagging in setting the allowable growth rate.

"Option 4 is betting on an accurate vestment of the year-end balance," said board member Gayle Klouda, citing a difference of several million dollars between predictions and actual district spending between the months of December and February. "Things do change."

Board member Tuyet Dorau said she agreed.

"For the past four years, we've levied less than what we've [initially] published," she said. "I've wondered if that would be a conservative

application given economic stability and funding from Des Moines. I'm a little uneasy given we're not on a bus to economical recovery."

Bobek said he is aware of these concerns but still recommended the \$14.40 option. If the potential lower property-tax rates would not cover unexpected costs, he said, the board has the option of short-term borrowing from the \$19 million in district funds earmarked for building the new Borlaug Elementary School. These funds are raised through sales tax as opposed to property tax.

"We're trying to predict an absolute break-even," Bobek said. "But that's our risk, trying to balance

the need for revenue with the needs of the taxpayer."

He also emphasized that increasing the property tax would not help the district avoid layoffs due to budget cuts, because money raised by property taxes goes into the Iowa City School District's cash reserves and not its spending authority, or the amount the state allows the district to spend.

The district's \$14.69 property-tax rate this year is the lowest of school districts in the Iowa United Education Network. The next lowest is the Cedar Rapids School District at \$15.17, and the highest is Council Bluffs at \$18.59.

NATION

In budget bargaining, Obama saved favorites

WASHINGTON — The historic \$38 billion in budget cuts resulting from at-times hostile bargaining between Congress and the Obama White House were accomplished in large part by pruning money left over from previous years, using accounting sleight of hand, and going after programs President Obama had targeted anyway.

Such moves permitted Obama to save favorite programs — Pell Grants for college students, health research, and "Race to the Top" aid for public schools, among others — from Republican knives, according to new details of the legislation released Tuesday morning.

And big holes in foreign-aid and Environmental Protection Agency accounts were patched in large part. Republicans also gave up politically treacherous cuts to the Agriculture Department's food-inspection program.

The details of the agreement reached late on the night of April 8 just ahead of a deadline for a partial government shutdown reveal a lot of one-time savings and cuts that officially "score" as cuts to pay for spending elsewhere but often have little to no actual effect on the deficit.

As a result of that sleight of hand, Obama was able to reverse many of the cuts passed by House Republicans in February, when the chamber approved a bill slashing this year's budget by more than \$60 billion. In doing so, the White House protected favorites like the Head Start early learning program while maintaining the maximum Pell grant of \$5,550 and funding for Obama's "Race to the Top" initiative that provides grants to better-performing schools. Food aid to the poor was preserved, as were housing subsidies.

U.S. won't enlarge Libyan role

WASHINGTON — Despite rebel setbacks and an increasingly public rift with NATO allies, the U.S. will stick to its plan to remain in the back seat of the Libya air campaign, the Obama administration insisted Tuesday after three weeks of air missions that have failed to turn the tide against Muammar el-Qaddafi.

France's Defense minister declared that without full American participation, the West probably would not be able to stop attacks by Qaddafi loyalists on besieged rebel cities.

U.S. officials said they were comfortable with their role and had no plans to step up involvement, even as British and French officials said Washington's military might was needed to ensure the mission's success. The Americans said NATO could carry out the operation without a resumption of the heavy U.S. efforts that kicked it off last month.

"The president and this administration believes that NATO, and the coalition of which we remain a partner, is capable of fulfilling that mission of enforcing the no-fly zone, enforcing the arms embargo, and providing civilian protection," White House spokesman Jay Carney told reporters.

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- "SurvivorKid" — Take a child and strand him or her in the wilderness with nothing but a few tools and his wits.
- "Junior Knight Rider" — Mikey has a super cool artificially intelligent Big Wheel that he uses to fight crime and impress the other second-graders.
- "Behind the Mythological Figure" — Documentary series that goes behind the scenes, exposing the dark secrets of such luminaries as Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and the worst of them all ... the Tooth Fairy.
- "Snotman and Booger Boy" — An animated tale about a kid who can produce a world saving superhero from his own nostril, then eats him once the job is done.

— Brad Quinn is pitching his new children's book, *The Littlest Tax Exemption*.

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Wednesday, April 13, 2011
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Plan to attend events or get involved in activities that will take your mind off any worries you have. Enjoying a little downtime or spending time with someone you love will ease your stress. Pamper yourself.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Socialize with your peers and industry movers and shakers. How you get along with the people around you will make a difference to how fast you advance. Putting in extra hours or offering to take on additional responsibilities will put you in a valuable position.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Stick close to home and to the people you know and trust. Getting involved in a group or with someone who is overindulgent can lead to a financial problem. Moderation and resourcefulness will help you remain within your budget.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't allow a personal or business partner to take advantage of you. Spend extra time on your own emotional and physical well-being. A tougher attitude will bring you greater respect.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 A change of pace or lifestyle will help you reinvent your goals. You will pick up extraordinary information if you engage in heart-to-heart talks. Recognition and advancement are within reach.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There will be far too much at stake to take any financial risks. Dealing immediately with agencies, institutions, or anyone in a superior position will help you eliminate what could be a problem later on. Diplomacy will be a must.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Take a serious approach to any partnerships you have. The more you cater to those you need in your life to get ahead and be happy, the better off you'll be. Compromise and listen to what everyone has to say before you make a decision.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Double check any information or stories you are being told. Someone may be trying to hide something from you to spare an unpleasant encounter. Take an interest in what others are doing, and you will be inspired.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Live up to your promises, or you will upset someone who cares about you. You won't be able to get away with anything, so lay your cards on the table. A change at home will make your life much better and far less stressful. Share good times with someone you love.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't give in to anyone trying to push you in a direction you don't want to go. Travel and communications will be difficult, and they could lead to minor mishaps if you aren't careful. Do as much from home on your own as possible.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll come up with some interesting ways to make extra cash. A serious attitude will help you get your point across and your plans out in the open. An opportunity to partner with someone will bring positive results.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You'll be expected to do more if you want to get ahead. A problem at home can be fixed if you are willing to take on additional responsibilities. Make sure that you are thinking clearly before you make a decision that may affect your relationship with someone you deal with daily.

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by Scott Adams

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ZONKER, SAM CAN'T GO TO A WEDDING — SHE'S GOT SCHOOL!

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- **Hearing and Sight Loss**, 10 a.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Preschool Storytime**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry St., North Liberty
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"Live Free Campaign,"** 11 a.m., Hillcrest Resident Hall
- **College of Public Health Student Association Meeting**, noon, 2-501 Bowen Science Building
- **Lenten Musical Meditation**, noon, Congregational Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **Research Week Seminar**, "Metabolomics Approaches to Psychiatric Illnesses," Rima Kaddurah-Daouk, Duke, noon, 1110 Medical Education & Biomedical Research Facility
- **Inorganic Seminar**, "High-valent Iridium and Rhodium Complexes: Synthesis, Characterization, and Reactivity," Wei-Tsung Lee, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Iowa City Music Study Club**, 1 p.m., Parkview Church, 15 Foster Road
- **Research Week Graduate and Professional Student Poster Session**, 1 p.m., Medical Education & Biomedical Research Facility Atrium
- **Miro Quartet**, Concert for Nurses, 1:30 p.m., Mercy Hospital first-floor atrium
- **Gluten-Free Product Tasting**, 2 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Tai Chi 1**, 2 p.m., Senior Center
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 348 IMU
- **UI Diversity Catalyst/Alliant Energy Awards**, 3 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom

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- **Tai Chi 2**, 3:15 p.m., Senior Center
- **Research Week Seminar**, "Genetic Basis of Thoracic Aneurysms and Dissections: From Actin to Vascular Disease," Dianna Milewicz, University of Texas Medical School at Houston, 4 p.m., 1110 Medical Education & Biomedical Research Facility
- **RiverFeast**, 4:30 p.m., Downtown Iowa City
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 5 p.m., Herky Street
- **Bill Sackter Day**; 5-6 p.m., Speakers, Awards, Cake and Coffee in Wild Bill's Coffeeshop, 321 North Hall; 7-9 p.m., Free showing of documentary *A Friend Indeed — The Bill Sackter Story*, W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagles Club, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- **Fiscal Solutions Tour**, 6:30 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- **Rabbit Hole**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Mango Jefferson, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Buddhist Meditation Classes**, 7 p.m., Friends Meeting house, 311 N. Linn
- **PJ Story Time**, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Travelogues with Patrick Nefzger**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **UI Jazz Jam**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Lady Cop**, 8 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Kaboom**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Sam Lock-Ward SLW vs. Manhorse Tour**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0309

- Across**
- 1 "___" alternative
 - 5 Tackle, in a way
 - 9 Poetry fest
 - 13 It might have the heading "Re."
 - 14 Crowning points
 - 16 Theater section
 - 17 On cloud nine
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 - 20 Kink removal
 - 21 Commercially prized ducks
 - 23 Cathedral city of England
 - 24 Boutros Boutros-___ (former U.N. chief)
 - 26 Role in Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers"
 - 29 It breaks in the morning
 - 30 Great-grandfather of Noah
 - 34 Large crock
 - 35 Picking up the dry cleaning, say
 - 37 "Norma ___"
 - 38 Bob Dylan song ... or a hint to the object found by connecting the four circled letters in a diamond
 - 41 German's one
 - 42 Creates slippery conditions, in a way
 - 43 Not up
 - 44 Auburn heads?
 - 46 Bourbon and others: Abbr.
 - 47 Director Kurosawa
 - 48 Tops
 - 50 "___ dreaming?"
 - 51 Discontinued Chevrolet model
 - 54 Something that may be shot on a golf course
 - 58 Proficient
 - 59 Waning ... or a hint to what is found by circling all the T's in the completed puzzle
 - 62 Causing the lips to pucker
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Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

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39 Hall-of-Fame hoopster Dan

40 Rousing

45 39-Down and others, for short

47 "You got that right!"

49 Lincoln, e.g., before he was pres.

50 ___ flu

51 Credit's counterpart

52 Letter before Peter in an old phonetic alphabet

53 Photo mishap

54 Island whose name is another word in this puzzle spelled backward

55 What people often do for pictures

56 Two or three

57 Country addresses: Abbr.

60 Popular I.S.P.

61 Anger

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BASEBALL

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Shortstop Kurt Lee acknowledged that the Hawkeyes didn't play solid defense but said the approach was poor from the first pitch.

Although a nonconference game, Tuesday's contest requires the same mentality and approach as if it were a Big Ten matchup, Lee added.

"It just wasn't a great midweek approach," Lee said. "Of course we want to win, but we need to give ourselves a chance to come out, compete, get guys at-

bats, and play a solid ball game. We didn't do that tonight."

Iowa left seven men on base and recorded four errors in the field. Kansas starting pitcher Thomas Taylor made relatively quick work of the Hawkeyes throughout the game; he never faced more than five batters in an inning.

Junior second baseman Mike McQuillan said the team missed out an opportunity to gain some momentum following undesirable results last weekend against Illinois. The Hawkeyes dropped two of three against the Illini in Champaign.

"We didn't have that hop in our step today," McQuil-

lan said. "Sometimes after a tough weekend like we had it's tough to bounce back, but that's what we need to do. We need to have a good game midweek to make that turnaround for the weekend."

For the Hawkeyes, fixing a lack of a good approach to the game and failure to drive runners home from scoring position will be emphasized at practice the next two days.

"We need to come out, whether it be a midweek or weekend series, and play every game like you expect to win and that you're going to win," Lee said. "We need to come out to every single game and play our game. Otherwise, we won't win."

SUBSTITUTES

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"He's a hard-working kid," the eighth-year coach said. "We want to get him opportunities ... but you can't get everybody in. He's a little further down in our pitching rotation, [but I'm] very glad he got an opportunity, because he deserves it."

Brennan was pressed into action because of an unusually depleted bullpen, and said it's been

difficult being one of the lowest men on the Hawkeye totem pole — especially after he was helped lead his high-school team to a conference championship in 2007.

"It's been a challenge," he said. "Things change when you get to college — roles change, your [pitches] change — but you have to be positive and work through it all. I felt I did some good things and will be able to help down the road."

And while both Brennan and Harshman appeared to relish their rare playing

time, neither player seemed too concerned about when their next appearance might take place.

"Hopefully, through what I did tonight, there will be more opportunities — but at the same time, I have full faith our coaches are going to put in who they believe give us the best chance to win," Harshman said. "I approach the field the same way, whether it's game or practice ... As long as we have outs left, we can keep trying to get better."

HYDE

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didn't mature into a pretty darn good safety. Grine called him a "student of the game."

"He got to where he read the offensive linemen pretty good to determine pass and run," Grine said. "He did a nice job of communicating, checking in and out of coverages."

"I think he'll do fine back there if that's what [Iowa defensive-back coach] Phil Parker wants him to do."

Still, the shift has forced some adjustments on Hyde's part after playing corner the last two seasons. While he said he still receives some reps in that role to keep his knowledge of the position fresh, he's primarily worked his new assignment.

That's meant Hyde has had to return to those high-

school roots. The biggest change is making the run-pass read — which he must make to determine if the offense is running or passing on a particular play.

"As corner you have to do that, but you're on the outside. It's different," Hyde said. "Safety, you're in the middle. You have to read the line, read the quarterback, read the running back, and the receivers, too. You have to read everything."

If the defense has experienced any hiccups this spring because of the shift, teammates haven't noticed.

"We play Iowa defense," said sophomore linebacker James Morris. "It doesn't really matter how we move guys around. Guys are going to do their job, the job assigned to them."

"Micah will do a great job wherever he is, and we're a better team with him on the field."

Iowa may test out exactly how well Hyde plays "wherever," Hyde told Grine he's

gotten looks at punt and kickoff returns.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz highlighted that possibility immediately after the Insight Bowl. The 13th-year head coach reflected on Hyde's pick-six in that game, as well as his 66-yard interception return touchdown against Michigan State last October.

"After the Michigan State game ... it came back to me we might have to move him to offense, except we don't have enough guys on defense," Ferentz said after the Insight Bowl. "He is a very skilled athlete. Had good ball skills in high school, good returnability ... So we may have to get him a little bit more involved in those areas."

If he does receive an opportunity to play on returns — or anywhere else, for that matter — he'll be ready.

Said Hyde: "Wherever the coaches put me, I'll be there trying to make plays."

GOLF

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"Especially when it comes close to the postseason, we need to set an example behind the scenes as well," India said. "As it gets nice out, you can be pressured into going out and having some fun with your friends, but we have to remember golf is more important at this time."

"Until the season is over, we have to practice hard every day, and we can't show up and give less than 100 percent."

The two seniors have been a model of consistency. India

has top-five finishes in every medal-play tournament this fall, and Hopfinger has top-10 finishes at the Fighting Irish Golf Classic, the Rod Myers Invitational, and the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate.

India said that shooting low scores is a more effective method of leadership.

"I think it's the best way to communicate leadership to other people, so when they see it, they understand what you're doing ... stuff such as preparation and work ethic," India said.

Another key factor in golf is trust.

The team's lineup — India, Hopfinger, and juniors Chris Brant, Barrett Kelpin, and Brad George, who will compete for Iowa on Satur-

day at the Hawkeye Taylor-Made/Adidas Invitational — have been starting together for most of their careers.

"We don't need anyone leading verbally, and it doesn't happen on this team," head coach Mark Hankins said. "This isn't a 'team-team,' it's an individual sport played as a team, and it doesn't help to worry about your teammates. You've got to prepare yourself and create trust in your team by making sure everyone knows you're working as hard as you can be to do your best."

"You don't get to ninth in the country without guys being individual leaders and working hard to be the best they can be."

RIVALRY

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rivalry and we're excited to play it."

Persa rehab ahead of schedule

Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald said Tuesday that quarterback Dan Persa is ahead of schedule in his rehab from a ruptured Achilles tendon he suffered against Iowa Nov. 13, 2010.

Persa injured the tendon while throwing the game's winning touchdown pass. The senior said he has turned a corner in his rehab and should be ready to resume full-contact activities by June.

"It's still sore, but not as sore as it was," he said. "It used to be a sharp pain, but now it's just soreness from muscle-building."

Fitzgerald praised his quarterback's attitude and work ethic in recovering from an injury that has kept him out of spring practices other than light tossing, jogging, and agility drills.

Persa was named the All-Big Ten first team's quarterback last season after throwing for 258 yards per game and completing 73.5 percent of his passes. Those numbers prompted Fitzgerald to mention his quarterback for an even bigger honor this season.

"To have a Heisman candidate come back at QB gives me a little extra sleep at night," he said.

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Iowa's Christina Harazin practices on Sept. 9, 2010, at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The Indian Head Park, Ill., native committed to Iowa in January 2010, when she signed a national letter of intent.

Freshman battles back

Iowa's Christina Harazin rallied Sunday to capture the third-set tiebreaker against the nation's 50th-ranked player.

By NICK SZAFRANSKI
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In her first career opportunity against a ranked opponent, Hawkeye Christina Harazin emerged victorious.

The women's tennis freshman knocked off Northwestern's 50th-ranked Brittany Wowchuk on April 9 in three sets (7-5, 6-1, 1-0).

Playing in the team's No. 4 singles spot — she was moved up from No. 5 because of the absence of Lynne Poggensee-Wei, who was taking an exam — Harazin knew she would face a tough opponent.



Harazin freshman

"I was just going to give it my all," Harazin said. "I had nothing to lose, and she had everything to lose. I would be happy with whatever the outcome was."

Playing at Northwestern's Combe Tennis Center in Evanston, Ill., the Indian Head Park, Ill., native started the match well by taking the first set, 7-5.

The result was not the same in the second set.

"In the second set, I wasn't winning the right points," Harazin said. "We both were hitting the ball and striking well — the score just wasn't going my way."

In an abrupt turn of events, she was in a struggle. She lost the second set, 6-1.

"Going into the tiebreaker, I knew I just really wanted to win this match," she said. "I just wanted it more than her."

"I wanted to start over new [after the second set], so I started off playing solid and played my shots. I had a lot of confidence."

In the third and final set, Harazin defeated Wowchuk, 1-0.

"I know Tina was very disappointed after the outcome the day before," head coach Katie Dougherty said. (Harazin had fallen in two sets to Illinois' Misia Kedzierski on April 8). "Brittany [Wowchuk] is a good ball striker, she hits a harder ball than Tina has seen all year, and Tina responded well."

"[Tina] was moving great and competed well."

With the upset victory over Wowchuk, Harazin brought her season singles record to an even 7-7.

Since coming to Iowa in August, she has worked on improving her game for matches such as the one against Northwestern.

"I have improved a lot," Harazin said. "Coach has helped me bring my game to the next level. Hitting with the girls has helped a lot, too. The little things such as extra conditioning, and extra hitting have helped so much. My serve and my forehand have improved a lot. My backhand has always been my stronger shot, but I think even that has gotten better."

The seven-woman Iowa squad will lose three seniors to graduation and will return only three starters in the fall. Harazin — the team's only freshman — will be elevated into a more substantial role.

"The level of her play will only go up," senior Alexis Dorr said. "She is a great competitor and is a hard worker. The hard work will pay off for her; she is going to be a great player. Tina will excel."

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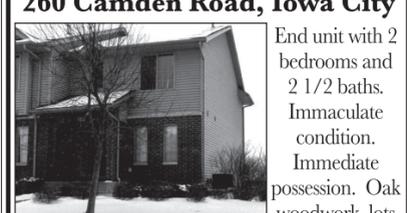
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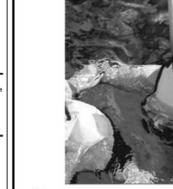
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Christina Harazin captures a victory in her first career match against a ranked opponent. 10

KANSAS 12, IOWA 5

Flat baseball Hawkeys fall to Kansas



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Iowa's Jeff Pacha pitches during the team's game against Kansas at Banks Field on Tuesday. Iowa lost, 12-5.

Hawkeye subs come to play

Hawkeye substitutes accounted for every run and half the team's hits.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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Jack Dahm didn't mince words after Tuesday's blowout loss to Kansas: His team, especially the starters, played badly.

But if there's an upside to the 12-5 final score, it's that the Hawkeyes' substitutes were superb.

Dahm pulled four starters after the fifth inning, both to rest them for the weekend and because they had combined to go 0-for-8 at the plate with two errors in the field.

Freshman Kyle Haen replaced center fielder Trevor Willis and scored twice. Little-used junior Kasey Carling, in for second baseman Mike McQuillan, was 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Sean Flanagan entered the game for designated hitter Tyson Blaser and ripped a two-RBI double in the eighth.

Redshirt sophomore Patrick Harshman overshadowed them all, though. The Centerville, Iowa, native, who has primarily been used as a pinch-runner, entered the game with no official at-bats on the year, having walked on March 18

against Notre Dame in his only plate appearance of the season.

He took another free pass in his first at-bat, but slapped an RBI double into right-center field his second time up for the first hit of his Iowa career.

"It felt really good," Harshman said. "[I was] just trying to see as many pitches as I could ... The circumstances were unfortunate — I would have liked for us to maybe be on the other end of [the score] — but it's always good to get in there and compete."

Harshman wasn't the only Hawkeye to post his first numbers of the season; fellow redshirt sophomore Patrick Brennan climbed the pitchers' mound in the seventh inning for only the second appearance of his Iowa tenure.

The 6-3 lefthander wasn't especially effective; he walked the bases loaded and allowed all three batters to score. He admitted he was working too quickly and left a fat pitch over the plate for Kansas' Jordan Dreiling to crush, but Dahm said he wasn't entirely displeased with the Massachusetts native.

SEE **SUBSTITUTES**, 9

The Iowa baseball team puts together an uninspired effort.

By **MATT COZZI**
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Following the Iowa baseball team's loss Tuesday night, the coaches addressed the team on the right field line a little longer than usual.

Make that a lot longer than usual.

For the coaches, they had good reason to prolong the postgame meeting. The Hawkeyes didn't score a run until the eighth inning in losing to Kansas, 12-5, at Banks Field.

Defensive miscues and lack of timely hitting early on in the game were prominent causes for the defeat, and the Hawkeyes (12-18) have now dropped two in a row.

"That was the worst effort that I've seen from us in a long time," Dahm said outside of the Iowa dugout following the game. "It was unacceptable. You have an opportunity to come out and play a Big 12 opponent in Kansas, and we didn't show up to play."

Iowa starter Jeff Pacha

retired the Jayhawks in order in the first and third innings, but got knocked around in the second and fourth frames.

The senior faced the entire Kansas lineup in the fourth — the visiting squad sent nine men to the plate. After giving up a leadoff home run to start the inning, the left-hander gave up three more runs, including a bases-loaded walk.

Although Pacha exited the game with the Hawkeyes down 6-0, the team's defense didn't limit

the damage for the relief pitchers. Pair that with the lack of a clutch hit or simply advancing a base runner, and Iowa wound up in a 12-0 hole.

"When we have guys on second and third and nobody out, all we need is a ground ball to second base [twice], and the game is a lot closer," Dahm said. "[Pacha] did fine throwing the ball, he gave us a chance. We didn't help him out at all."

SEE **BASEBALL**, 9

Iowa/Nebraska shaping up as big rivalry

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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When Kirk Ferentz travels around the state of Iowa, he continually hears questions about one opponent: Nebraska.

"People have always asked about, 'Are you going to be picking them up in a nonconference game?'" Ferentz said in a teleconference Tuesday. "There's going to be

a lot of enthusiasm from people in Iowa."

Nebraska will officially join the Big Ten on July 1. The border-state teams are scheduled to play for at least the next two seasons on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Cornhusker head coach Bo Pelini said he looked forward to the rivalry game and praised the Hawkeye program.

"That is a natural rivalry

for us," he said. "It's a good football team, and a well-coached team, and a program that's won a lot of games. It should be a lot of fun for our kids."

Nebraska linebacker Sean Fisher comes from an



Ferentz
coach

Omaha high school with a significant list of former students who became Hawkeye football players. The most recent member of that list is his younger brother, Cole Fisher, who orally committed to Iowa in July 2010. The 6-2, 195-pound defensive back will join the Hawkeyes this fall.

"My parents joke about it pretty frequently," Sean Fisher said about the new

sibling rivalry. "Unfortunately, we both play defense. So I won't get the opportunity to tackle my little brother."

Sean Fisher, who visited Iowa City several times while being recruited, said it was "a great place and a great program."

The siblings will step into a rivalry enhanced by the schools' geographic closeness and the strong pres-

ence of Cornhusker fans in the western part of Iowa.

"It's a big deal down in the western part of the state," said Iowa linebacker Tyler Nielsen, a native of Humboldt, Iowa. "There might be more Nebraska fans than Iowa State fans over there."

"I heard the nickname for it is 'Farmageddon,' so that's pretty neat. It'll be a good

SEE **RIVALRY**, 9

India, Hopfinger lead golfers by doing

Iowa's Vince India and Brad Hopfinger are ranked No. 8 and No. 64 by *Golfweek*.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
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Team leaders are often portrayed as outspoken people that give inspirational speeches and will their way to victory.

These types don't exist for the Iowa men's golf team. Seniors Brad Hopfinger and Vince India have a different style.

"I think Vince and I have always known and thought the best way to lead is by our scores," Hopfinger said. "Golf is such an individual sport, I think the best way we can lead is to take care of our own games."

The two are also the team's two best golfers. In the college individual rankings



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Iowa junior Chris Brant (left) talks with senior Vince India during the men's golf team's media day on Tuesday at Finkbine. India is one of four Hawkeye seniors.

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from *Golfweek.com*, India is currently No. 8 in the nation, and Hopfinger is No. 64. They've helped Iowa soar to as high as No. 9 in *Golfstat's* team rankings this season.

After the 2010 season ended, India and Hopfinger

realized that to lead the Hawkeyes to the next level, they would have to become even more dedicated in their day-to-day routines.

Besides leading on the field, the duo led off the field — both were named academic All-Americans, the first time since 1995 an Iowa men's golfer achieved the honor.

SEE **GOLF**, 9

Hyde, parked in new position, feels at home

Playing free safety isn't completely new for Micah Hyde.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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Micah Hyde didn't have any objections when he was told he would practice at free safety this spring. That might surprise some — this is the same Micah Hyde who finished 2010 with arguably his best performance at cornerback.

The junior-to-be earned Insight Bowl Defensive Player of the Game honors after recording six tackles and returning an interception 72 yards for the game-winning touchdown in Iowa's 27-24 victory over Missouri.

Still, Hyde welcomed the change.

"The first thing I said is, 'OK. It's best for the team,'" he said April 8. "There were never any doubts in my head, like, 'I wish I was still

at corner.' I'm just happy to still be on this team and able to help out."

But consider Hyde's history, and one can see why he reacted that way: The position isn't totally new for him.

He excelled at free safety, among other positions, at Fostoria (Ohio) High School. His high-school coach, Thomas Grine — who lettered as a tight end at Iowa from 1974-76 — said he initially stuck Hyde there because of his athleticism.

"We kind of wanted him being the deepest guy on the field in case somebody broke through," Grine said. "There weren't too many kids he couldn't hawk down back there."

That didn't mean Hyde

SEE **HYDE**, 9

Cy-Hawk gets new sponsors

The Cy-Hawk Series between Iowa and Iowa State has received new title sponsorship. Previously known as the Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Series, it will now be coined the "Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series." The Iowa Corn Growers Association and the Iowa Corn Promotion Board have partnered with Learfield Sports in the change.

The series will continue to track the head-to-head matchups in each sport — with victories earning points toward the overall series championship — and will also continue to recognize outstanding academic achievements by the schools' student-athletes.

"We are very pleased to know the more than 6,500 members of the Iowa Corn Growers Association and the decision-makers at the Iowa Corn Promotion Board share in our excitement and appreciation for intercollegiate athletics and this rivalry," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release. "What a terrific way to celebrate the history and tradition of our two great universities and our state's agricultural heritage."

— by **J.T. Bugos**