



'CAN'T WAIT TO BE A BUC'

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers selected Adrian Clayborn 20th overall Thursday in the NFL draft. **SPORTS, 12**

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

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Restoring Arts drags on

The public is becoming somewhat frustrated in the lengthy time it's taken to replace flood-damaged arts facilities, officials say.

By **ARIANA WITT**
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

AMES — Replacing the University of Iowa's flood-damaged arts facilities is going to be more expensive than initially planned, officials told the state Board of Regents on Thursday.

Officials said at the regents meeting in Ames they are now projecting the total cost of three major Arts Campus flood projects — a new Hancher Auditorium, a new music building, and studio-arts building — to be \$387 million,

\$55 million more than the original estimate of \$332 million.

But on Thursday, costs did not seem to concern regents as much as time.

Regent President David Miles said he shares some of the public frustrations about the lengthy process of the flood projects.

"We're mindful of how long it's taking, and we need to move this process along," he said. "We can only operate on a temporary basis for so long."

SEE **ARTS, 5**



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
The UI's Art Building West sits flooded on Sunday afternoon, June 15, 2008. The cost of replacing the UI's arts campus is now estimated to be \$55 million more than officials originally estimated, at a total of \$332 million. FEMA will cover much of the replacement; university-wide, recovery expenses from the floods of 2008 will likely total more than \$750 million.

Regents eye talks on tenure

Regents would like to see further discussion of the tenure evaluations at future meetings.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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AMES — The state Board of Regents approved new procedures for University of Iowa tenured-faculty evaluations at its meeting Thursday. But one regent asked for a review of the tenure system to see its cost effect on all three public universities.

Regent Craig Lang said he would like to better understand how tenure plays into the costs at the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa. He spoke out at the regents' meeting in Ames about devoting more time at future meetings to tenure discussion.



Lang
regent

Lang noted he thinks officials should consider varying the evaluation process based on the length of a faculty member's time at a university.

"I know we have to follow equal rights and all those things, but I wonder if we shouldn't take a look at those at the beginning of their career differently from those towards the end," Lang said.

Tenure is a system universities use to allow professors a high level of job security after completing certain requirements.

On Thursday, regents approved revisions to the UI's tenure-review procedures.

SEE **TENURE, 3**

Summit expected to be sold

The city is no longer recommending denial of Summit's liquor license after violations found were fixed.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**
alison-sullivan@uiowa.edu

The popular Iowa City restaurant and bar the Summit will likely continue to be a staple of downtown nightlife — but under new ownership.

Mike Porter, known for fighting against the 21-ordinance, is in the process of selling the establishment, 10 S. Clinton St., to 22-year-old businessman Christopher "Topher" Wanek of Des Moines. Porter had owned the business for 10 years.

Both Porter and Wanek said on Thursday that the ownership change should go smoothly as long as the Iowa City City Council approves a liquor-license request from the new owner at its meeting on May 3.

City staff initially recommended denying the liquor license after the bar failed an April 19 inspection. The inspector reportedly found 15 violations in the bar, including water leaks, a missing stair handrail, and storage in front of an exit.

However, on Thursday, the building underwent another inspection, and the inspectors saw that the violations had been corrected, said Tim Hennes, a senior

SEE **SUMMIT, 3**



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Laird Holden stands with a toy firetruck in the Pedestrian Mall during the Iowa City Public Library's first Firefighters and Crime Stoppers Preschool Story Time on Thursday.

Safety close up for kids

The Public Library holds special-guest Story Time each Thursday.

By **HAYLEY BRUCE**
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Laird Holden stood clutching a red fire truck to his chest, his eyes transfixed on the life-size version parked smack in the middle of the Pedestrian Mall.

The 4-year-old, wearing black and red fire boots, had the chance to meet his heroes during the Iowa City Public Library's first Firefighters and Crime Stoppers Preschool Story Time Thursday.

During story time, roughly 130 listened as officials from the Iowa City Fire and Police Departments and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office provided safety tips.

But the event wasn't just a chance for Laird to come face-to-face with friendly firefighters and safety officials — it was an opportunity for him to overcome a fear.

"He loves anything associated with fire trucks," said April Holden, Laird's mother. "He's really into it, but he's really scared, even when we read books, of firefighters with their masks on."

Laird's fear isn't uncommon among young children, and it's something emergency personnel said they want to avoid.

"It is important that they recognize what our gear looks like and what our face

piece looks like," said Iowa City Fire Lt. Scott Goolsby. "So in the event there is a problem, they don't try to hide from us or think that we're not there to help them."

During the event, 3- to 5-year-olds had the chance to meet the Sheriff Office's canine, Lazer, sit in the front of a squad car, and practice "stop, drop, and roll."

"They're like little sponges," Goolsby said. "They're ready to learn."

During the half-hour period, the children also learned that a man with a uniform and a badge is safe to talk to, not to play with matches or lighters, and how Lazer helps deputies.

Officials from all departments agreed that early interaction with children is important.

"It's not often that kids have interactions with police, thank goodness, so any interaction with officers is a good thing," said Iowa City Crime Prevention Officer Jorey Bailey from his squad car.

"Sometimes, we run into children who have had an interaction with an officer in a bad occasion — maybe mom or dad got pulled over, and they were scared — so any good interaction is good for us and it's good for them as well."

SEE **SAFETY, 3**

PROVOST SEARCH

2nd provost candidate to visit UI

Yash Gupta raised \$55.5 million during his tenure as dean at the University of Southern California Marshall School.

By **NINA EARNEST**
nina-earnest@uiowa.edu

The dean of Johns Hopkins University's business school is the second candidate for the University of Iowa's provost position, officials announced Thursday.

Yash Gupta is scheduled to give a presentation during a public forum at 1:30 p.m. today in the Bijou.

Despite several attempts to contact Gupta on Thursday, he could not be reached for comment.

The dean is the second of three provost candidates to visit campus, following the announcement of interim Provost P. Barry Butler's candidacy earlier this week.

Gupta's position at Johns Hopkins' Carey School of Business is just one of



Gupta
provost candidate

SEE **PROVOST, 3**

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at midnight and 1:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. the following day.

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WEATHER

HIGH **68** LOW **52**
Mostly sunny, windy, turning cloudy,
20% chance of rain late.

UI TRIVIA

Which UI building was moved, by rolling it on logs, across the street in 1904 to make room for a new building? Use your smartphone and a QR reader to scan the QR code to the right for the answer.





Phillips gets 7 years

In 2008, Gregory Phillips pointed a loaded gun at his Iowa City landlord.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
hayley-bruce@uiowa.edu

Gregory Phillips said he's sorry about putting a gun to his landlord's head more than three years ago.

But that's not enough to keep him out of prison.

Phillips, 57, was sentenced Thursday to seven years in prison — two years for assault with intent to inflict serious injury and five for going armed with intent.

Because Phillips has already served two years and 237 days in jail, he has fulfilled his sentence for the first crime. Phillips will also need to pay a total of \$1,375 for his crimes. Sixth District Judge Judy Baumgartner suspended the payment, meeting the request of his attorney.

Phillips was originally charged with attempted murder and going armed with intent after he put a gun to his landlord's mouth during a confrontation in 2008. A jury found him guilty of the lesser charge April 14.

Before the sentencing,

prosecuting attorney Anne Lahey asked the judge to think of the victim and keep Phillip's previous possession and OWI convictions in mind.

Defense attorney Victoria Cole asked Baumgartner to consider Phillips' history and character.

Cole said Phillips has a 33-year-old son, was never married, and was honorably discharged from the military for medical reasons. In the summer of 2008, Cole said, Phillips developed melanoma lesions and a central nervous system disorder because of exposure to Agent Orange while in the military.

"We believe the sentence not only reflects the seriousness of the crime but promotes respect for the law, promotes just punishment, and protects the public from further harm from



Phillips
felon

Gregory Phillips

Phillips was found guilty of assault with intent to cause serious injury and going armed with intent April 14.

- Assault with intent to cause serious injury is an aggressive misdemeanor.
- Phillips was sentenced to two years in prison and a suspended fine of \$625.
- Going armed with intent is a Class D felony.
- Phillips was sentenced to no more than five years in prison and a suspended fine of \$750.

Source: Criminal Statutes Chart

this client," Cole said.

Phillips told the judge he never tried to hide anything and that he cooperated with the police, apologizing for his crime.

"I destroyed everything in my life," he said. "I'm sorry for what I did. I see what drugs and alcohol can do to people, wreck their lives and their families'

lives and friends' lives."

Baumgartner responded by reminding Phillips of the weight of his crime before his sentence.

"You're lucky you're not facing a murder charge," the judge said. "This was a horrific event for the victim of this offense to have a loaded gun placed in his face ... but the danger you put him in, no one should ever have to experience something like that, Mr. Phillips."

Phillips also said he gave up drinking, never had a drug problem, and assured the judge he was harmless.

"I'm a straight-up guy," he said, eyes glistening. "I just lost my mind that one time after a promise and a handshake, and that's what got me into this — I'm truly sorry."

But Lahey said she didn't believe his apology.

"I don't think he's sorry at all," she said. "He called the victim arrogant during his trial and claimed the victim embellished his testimony. I don't think he showed any remorse."

New dorm to feature pod living

The new dorm is projected to be completed by the fall of 2014.

By ARIANA WITT
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

AMES — University of Iowa officials are planning pod-style living and a learning community for a new residence hall on the West Campus — the latest update on the expected expansion of university housing.

Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life, addressed the state Board of Regents on Thursday in Ames and said the university will face capacity challenges in the future and plans to utilize "pod-style" living for students in a new residential hall to combat this growth.



Rocklin
VP, Student Life

"We're very excited about the possibilities for our students going forward," he said. "We think this new residence hall will help us both with the capacity and set a good pattern for our learning in the halls."

Campus housing has

UI Housing

Other recent housing projects include:

- Approved demolition of damaged Hawkeye Court apartments
- Leasing of Centerstone Apartments
- Leasing of Building 3 at the Lodge
- 5 percent increase in room and board fees for 2011-12

Source: State Board of Regents

been over-capacity for several years, an issue accentuated by the continually increasing size of the incoming classes. Officials took steps, such as leasing a building at the privately owned Lodge, but they have made it clear they ultimately need an additional dorm.

The new dorm will feature 450 beds divided into a two parts. The first, a pod style of living will house 24 students in double rooms that will surround a common living and study space.

Only first-year students will be allowed to live in the new arrangement.

The other area will con-

sist of a new living-learning community, with suites housing up to eight students in four rooms and 40 students per floor. Officials have used living-learning communities as a tool to boost retention rates.

Rocklin said officials have a goal to offer a learning-community experience to all incoming students, though this goal is likely to take a few years.

"We know that living-learning communities are very effective at promoting retention," he said. "We're confident both because of other people's experiences and because of what we've observed in our smaller communities that this arrangement will be very effective."

UI senior Ashley Sharp, who lives in the Honors Nexus in Mayflower, said her learning community makes her feel welcome.

"I was really glad I lived in one because I just felt like we all had something in common," she said.

Building the new residence hall would require the UI to demolish a section of Quadrangle Residence Hall, a loss of 47 beds. Between the demoli-

tion and initial construction, the UI will pay an estimated \$42 million.

Regent President David Miles said it's clear university officials need to invest in additional housing.

"The university's grown, so this is a good thing, and I'm glad they are looking at some different approaches," he said.

Regent Robert Downer said that while he believes the plans are impressive, he wonders whether the UI can stick to a completion date of the fall of 2014.

"I think these are very exciting plans, and I'm very pleased with them," he said. "I would just hate to see the timeline lag on this. I think that's occurred too much already."

Rocklin also said feels confident about the timeline.

"The tricky thing about residence halls is that you only have one time of the year you can open them," he said. "We've been very cognizant of that in the process."

UI officials are also considering additional housing on the West Side in the future, including both living-learning communities and more traditional dorms.

METRO

Woman charged with theft

University of Iowa police have arrested a university employee after she allegedly sold 1,020 square feet of carpeting belonging to the UI.

Christine Douglas, 36, 1965 Meadow Ridge Lane, was charged April 25 with second-degree theft.

A police report said Douglas allegedly sold carpeting belonging to the UI last June, receiving \$500 for payment.

The complaint said she allegedly did not turn over the money to the university.

The total cost of the carpet is \$1,693.20.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Hayley Bruce

2 charged with disorderly conduct

Iowa City police have arrested two men after a disagreement in a McDonald's parking lot.

Rickey Lee Jones, 56, 620 S. First Ave., and Anthony D. Charles, 46, 2240 Taylor Drive, were charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Police reports said Jones was in the fast-food establishment, at 1861 Lower Muscatine Road, when he saw Charles going through the drive-through, allegedly prompting him to go outside and strike Charles through the car window while he was paying for his food.

The report said Charles then parked his car, got out, and the two men allegedly fought until officers arrived.

— by Hayley Bruce

Man charged with sexual abuse

Coralville police have arrested a man after he allegedly performed a sex act with a child.

Clifton T. Walker, 29, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with third-degree sexual abuse.

A police report said Walker met the alleged victim when she was 13 years old, and she turned 14 a few weeks later.

The report said Walker allegedly engaged in intercourse with her on five different occasions, and he was aware of her age.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Hayley Bruce

Regents approve room/board hike

The state Board of Regents voted unanimously Thursday to approve a 5 percent increase in room and board rates for University of Iowa students for the 2011-12 year. The increase is the largest increase among Iowa's three state schools.

Iowa State University has a 3 percent increase, and the University of Northern Iowa saw a 4.3 percent hike.

The cost of a double-occupancy room with a full meal plan jumped from \$7,662 in 2010-11 to \$8,042 for the coming year. Von Stange, the director of University Housing, said the increase was based on inflation and projected costs of UI housing projects.

— by Ariana Witt

BLOTTER

Bret Borgstorm, 19, 749 Slater, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Charles Dewayne, 46, 2240 Taylor Drive, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

MacKenzie Douglas, 20, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2623, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Alexander Elaty-Khameneh, 19, 412A Mayflower, was charged April 22 with PAULA.

Patrick Ford, 19, 4027 Burge, was charged Thursday with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

Benjamin Handley, 26, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Benjamin Jordan, 20, 814 E. Market St. Apt. B, was charged Monday with OWI.

Joshua Kersten, 22, 204 Grandview Court, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Walter Link, 23, 411 Peterson St. Apt. 6, was charged April 20 with assault.

Patrick McGuire, 20, 608 S. Johnson St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Kevin Moore, 19, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Samantha Ollis, 20, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 30, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

Kelli Pauls, 37, Eldon, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with being a habitual offender.

Christopher Rickert, 19, 416 S. Governor St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Antonio Russel, 24, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Michael Tiea, 20, 321 Finkbine Lane Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts, false imprisonment, and obstruction of emergency communication.

Curtis Winter, 19, 1100 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 228C, was charged Wednesday with possession of a fake driver's license and PAULA.

Joseph Whitney, 27, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Emily Wills, 20, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2334, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Professional Symposium - Friday, April 29, 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Exposition - Saturday and Sunday April 30 and May 1, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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TENURE

CONTINUED FROM 1

All tenured faculty at the UI are reviewed annually by department heads and are reviewed roughly every five years by peers in their respective colleges.

Under revised review policy, the process of the peer evaluations is more formally outlined, making a clearer hierarchy of consequences for a review, which are monitored by the Provost's Office.

In regards to Lang's proposal, Regent President David Miles said he thinks extending discussions could benefit the universities.

"It's important that we find the right way to provide an atmosphere that allows professors to do their work in teaching students but also ensures that we're holding them accountable for what they do," he said. "I think we're on the right track."

Richard Fumerton, UI Faculty Senate president for the 2011-12 academic year, said he believes the university's policies respect the position of tenure as essential to what a professor undertakes in terms of teaching and research.

"Faculty recognize they have responsibilities to students, colleagues, the university, and the state of Iowa

and that there must be a evaluative process in place to make sure that we are meeting our responsibilities," Fumerton said.

Regent Robert Downer said he wanted more information about the effectiveness of the tenure program.

"Are there any statistics that have been compiled as to how many undergo tenured evaluations and are then considered to be deficient at their job?" Downer asked. "And how many are actually pressed to correct what has been deemed a substandard performance?"

UI interim Provost P. Barry Butler said he is unaware of

any such data being compiled but spoke to several reasons UI officials might dismiss a faculty member.

"There are cases where there are increased teaching loads, people come to an agreement that that's a better life to follow for them because their research might be declining," Butler said. "There are cases where people have agreed to reduce their level of effort for lower compensation, and there have been cases where individuals have retired through a discussion, trying to figure out where they're headed in their careers."

He said the new evalua-

tion includes a review of a faculty member's research record, student evaluations and class work, and said the annual review is an intense process with great implications for faculty.

"We all, as administrators, put a great amount of effort into it," Butler said. "It's used, obviously, for salaries and other purposes, but they have always been pretty intense from day one."

Former UI President and law Professor Willard Boyd stressed his support for the tenure system.

"I think it's always appropriate for the Board of Regents to inquire about

any aspect of the university," he said. "I am a very strong believer in the tenure system. I think it ensures quality faculty, and I have had a lifelong commitment to that."

But UI Faculty Senate President Ed Dove played down the significance of the comments.

"First of all, it was just one out of the whole board who wanted to look at the tenure system," he said. "I think it is perfectly fine. It's their responsibility to look into the workings of the university at all levels."

FIREFIGHTER

CONTINUED FROM 1

Debbie Dunn, a library assistant in child services, said the Iowa City Public Library has a special guest story time every Thursday, but the firefighters, officers, and deputies were brought in by request from a local daycare service.

"It's important for the kids to meet the individuals who might need to come and assist them in an emergency some day," she said. "To put a true face, and not just a TV image, to the officials gives them substance."

The children also had the opportunity to see emergency vehicles from

Preschool Story Time

Upcoming guests at the Iowa City Public Library's Thursday Story Time:

- May 5: Japanese Children's Day with Yume Hidaka
- May 12: Dog-gone Fun
- May 19: Wiggle and Whirl with City Ballet of Iowa

Source: Iowa City Public Library



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City Crime Prevention Officer Jorey Bailey talks with the children during the Iowa City Public Library's first Firefighters and Crime Stoppers Preschool Story Time on Thursday. Children had the opportunity to color, pick up stickers, and ask questions of people in uniform.

familiarize him with emergency personnel and what they look like.

"I like to bring him to things like this so he knows it's safe, and he

should go to them in an emergency," she said. "It's good to get him familiar so he's not scared if there ever was a fire."

each department up close, accompanied by a firefighter in full uniform.

"I like fire trucks," Laird said beaming, just before bounding toward the big red truck.

And even though the event was meant to be fun, Holden said she makes a point to bring him to similar events to

PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM 1

many administrative positions in which he's served.

Before joining Johns Hopkins in 2008, he was the dean of the Marshall School of Business at the University of Southern California from 2004 to 2006. While there, he raised more than \$55 million and improved the school's *Wall Street Journal* ranking, according to his website.

Prior to his position in California, Gupta served as the professor and dean of the University of Washington's business school from 1999 to 2004.

James Jiambalvo, the present dean of the University of Washington's Foster Business School, said Gupta is "energetic."

"He had a major effect on the culture of the business school," said Jiambalvo, who replaced Gupta as dean in 2006. "[Gupta] is a real agent for change."

Jiambalvo said Gupta

Yash Gupta

Gupta served as professor and dean at the following institutions:

- Johns Hopkins Carey Business School
- Marshall School of Business at the University of Southern California
- University of Washington business school
- College of Business and Administration at the University of Colorado-Denver

Source: Gupta's curriculum vitae

worked to update programs, processes, fundraising, and recruiting at the University of Washington.

"When ideas came up from the faculty, he wanted a meeting on it the next day to discuss how we make it happen," Jiambalvo said.

Gupta also held the positions of dean and professor at the University of Colorado-Denver from 1992 until 1999.

Heidi Boerstler, a professor of health administra-

tion at that school, said Gupta was an enthusiastic and positive hard worker.

"Whatever he does, he puts 150 percent effort," she said. "If you choose this guy, this will be a mile-a-minute push."

Boerstler, a graduate of Northwestern University, said Gupta's goals would fit in with Big Ten academic standards.

Though Gupta served for seven years in Colorado and five years at the University of Washington, he left after a brief stint of only two years at the University of Southern California.

But at least for Colorado officials, Boerstler said, his departure wasn't an issue.

"I don't see him as a short-time guy, I really don't," she said. "That wasn't my experience with him."

Gupta received a B.S. in engineering from Panjab University in India in 1973, then went on to receive a master's in production management from Brunel University in Lon-

don in 1974. In 1976, Gupta earned a doctorate in management sciences from the University of Bradford in Britain.

The third and final provost candidate will be announced a day before an open forum scheduled for May 4.

Richard Fumerton, a co-chairman of the Provost Search Committee, said he could not directly speak about the candidates, but the public forums held for each candidate will be beneficial.

"I think that everybody in the university community has an obvious interest in who the next provost is going to be," he said. "And we want the community to be able to ask the questions they feel are important."

METRO

Council to discuss Court Street traffic

Iowa City city councilors will discuss ways to address concerns over traffic on Court Street on May 2.

Residents in the area have told city officials their concerns about the speed, traffic, and noise of traffic. Councilors will consider several solutions including brick paved roads, street parking, or reducing speed limits.

In the past, the city has

addressed the heavy traffic flow with increased police enforcement and the installation of speed monitors.

Currently, the street sees up to a daily average of 3,844 vehicles passing through the area.

- by Alison Sullivan

TIX ON SALE TODAY!
NOON-1:30PM UI THEATRE BLDG

IOWA NEW PLAY FESTIVAL 2011

MAY 1-7

Sun, May 1: ROGUE'S DANCE by Janet Schlapkohl
Text, music, and movement tell the story of characters colliding and connecting through hardship.

Mon, May 2: AND HUMBABA CAME FROM HIS STRONG HOUSE OF CEDAR by Jen Silverman
A hero and trusty sidekick set for the cedar forest to destroy a monster, but time trouble awaits.

Wed, May 4: PEOPLE OF THE DITCH by Kevin Artigue
Is it legal? Is *what* legal? How we treat the prisoners? We're not talking about that.

Fri, May 6: PROFICIENT by Jess Foster
Are "No Child Left Behind" and consistent funding cuts to education really serving our children?

Sat, May 7: LANDLESS by Andrew P. Saito
In southeast Missouri, a road stretches across centuries and two exiled families search for a home.

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Performances above are in the UI Theatre Bldg at 5:30 and 9pm.
Tickets \$5 (FREE to UI students with valid ID) on sale noon-1:30pm Apr 29 & May 2-6 plus 1 hour before each show.
Readings are FREE and open to all.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Division of Performing Arts

Music of Commemoration

Sunday, May 1st at 3pm
Agudas Achim Congregation
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Editorial

Residents, students need more awareness of rights

Iowa City residents seem to have difficulty saying “no” to police officers.

Over the past week, there have been 40 reported alcohol- or drug-related police citations to college-age persons in Iowa City. Thirty-three were alcohol-related, six were drug-related, and one was arrested for both. In a sampling of 16 police reports pertaining to drug charges, eight admitted to police officers at the scene that they owned the drugs that the police allegedly found in their possession, house, or vehicle — some even saying they intended to sell (reports listed only two people as explicitly denying possession).

The frequency of these kinds of arrests, not only recently but historically, highlights the need for awareness of rights.

It's impossible to definitively say how many charges could have been avoided without self-incrimination, but Greg Bal, the supervising attorney for University of Iowa Student Legal Services, estimates that 75 to 80 percent of his clients would never have been convicted if they simply exercised their right to remain silent. In order to do this effectively, he says, one must temporarily break that silence, otherwise it might be considered a consensual agreement to waive that person's other rights.

“The best way they can exercise this is just to be brief and non-confrontational,” Bal said. “I'm sorry, officer; I do not wish to make a statement.” That's one of the things I talk to students about. Another way is to ask for an attorney.”

Students may think that refusing to speak with police officers is a sign of guilt itself, but exercising one's civil liberties is not about guilt or innocence; the rule of law exists to protect everyone, not solely the unjustly accused. The legal system is often so onerous because it is weighted toward an absence of wrongdo-

ing, something that ostensibly protects everyone from the convicted small-time marijuana dealer to the innocent man accused of murder.

Local residents and UI students should assist in this particular slant. Exercising rights, including the explicit non-consent to a search (Bal says the magic words are, “I do not consent to a search”), refusing to allow police into one's home without a warrant, and refusing to claim ownership of any illicit materials can only help citizens.

One of the more important rights that people tend to waive is the right to plead not guilty. “That's very big, very important,” said Bal. “We see students all the time, who, after we listened to the facts, did not commit an offense but, unfortunately, had pleaded guilty at their initial appearance, so, essentially, they're convicted for no crime. Police routinely over-charge.”

When faced with an obtuse set of codes, ordinances, and regulations, any gray area is ripe for harm, even if nobody involved is acting from malice. An unnecessary conviction, particularly for drugs, can seriously damage a person's employment and education prospects.

Iowa has a diversion program for some first-time offenders, making it possible for their initial offense to be wiped from their permanent records. Still, all of this may be avoided in some cases with simple education and assertiveness.

Students and citizens: Don't talk to police more than necessary to refuse a search and ask for a warrant. The use of rights ensures their continued relevance.

Your turn. Is more education about police interaction and individual rights needed? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

The message, not the medium

SHAWN GUDE
shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

The revolution is upon us.

Republican Congressman Ron Paul, you see, announced the formation of a presidential exploratory committee in Des Moines earlier this week.

This is a different kind of revolution, to be sure. A revolution, supporters would say, of constitutionally limited government and personal liberty. And Paul is the man to bring it about.

Ideological disagreements aside, Barack Obama's 2008 campaign had a similar feel, with supporters deifying the freshman senator and commentators gushing over this ostensible social movement.

Both cases are illuminating, as they point to one of the pernicious pathologies that hampers our body politic: the conceptualization of presidential campaigns as equivalent to social movements or revolutions and the attendant exaltation of political leaders.

The devotion takes different forms for Paul and Obama (at least circa 2007 or 2008). Paul's supporters back him more for his ideological proclivities than, say, his captivating oratory skills. (He's a septuagenarian doctor who speaks haltingly about debt and the value of the dollar, so it's not exactly surprising.)

The second, more insidious type of following is a kind of democratic cult of personality, as exemplified by Obama's 2008 campaign. Obama, relying on expert marketing and prodigious political gifts, built an enormous fan base. He released detailed policy proposals, to be sure. But many of his most effusive supporters backed not because of his health-care plan but because of his almost ethereal quality.

Two of the most important recent changes in presidential politics accelerated a shift toward a more candidate-centric politics: the increased import of primaries and the infusion of television into the political arena.

The first decreased the power of parties and, as a result, enhanced the power of individual candidates. No more back-room deals by party bigwigs — selecting the party's presidential nominee was now the province of the rank and file.

While this was a boon for intra-party democracy,

the personalization of campaigns also led to more affective appeals (to the detriment of issue-based appeals).

The second change, the increasing use of television in political campaigns, paralleled and bolstered the personalization trend. Television is an visual, emotion-based medium and is thus more congenial to candidate-centric advertisements.

The problem is, personalistic politics à la Paul and Obama only increases the likelihood of unthinking devotion to individual candidates.

And politics isn't about politicians.

It's about ordinary citizens. It's about making decisions about the problems that affect us collectively. It's about ideas and values, ideologies and normative calculations.

Democratic politics is the enfranchisement of both the unlettered and erudite; political equality ensures that citizens of all ethnicities and socioeconomic levels will have a say in the process.

The candidate-centric politics of Paul and Obama are inimical to this emancipatory vision of democracy.

So how should we think about our politicians, if we wish to dispense with the current paradigm?

First defining what he called the “democratic temper,” Edmond Cahn suggested this approach in his excellent book *The Predicament of Democratic Man*: “It is a firm respect for oneself displayed as a sort of briny irreverence toward officials. Democratic irreverence does not ordinarily imply rebellion or even disrespect; its eye-level gaze implies only that the citizen sees the official for what he is; i.e., just another person performing a socially assigned task with more or less competence and ability.”

In many ways, democratic citizens should treat elected officials the way journalists should treat them: with propriety and comity but not undue deference or unquestioning reverence. Couple that with confidence in one's deliberative acumen, and you have a thoughtful, democratic citizen.

The adoption of this approach could engender an ideology and idea-centric politics — especially in the often hyper-personalistic presidential election.

A politician's ability to adeptly articulate an idea shouldn't make the idea itself secondary. The idea should remain supreme, not the politician delivering the message.

Now that would be revolutionary. ■

Letters

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Stop the stalling, Iowa Senate

“If it's not broken, don't fix it.” That's just common sense. If so, then the opposite must be true: “If it's broken, fix it.” Well, state government is broken.

Actually, to be perfectly honest, our constitutional government is fine. It's some of the politicians who are broken.

The voters in 2010 sent a message to all of government: “We want traditional common sense to prevail.” This hasn't happened. The Iowa House has passed dozens of common-sense bills that the Senate has chosen to neglect in committee, not bringing them up before the whole Senate for a vote.

Just a few of these measures: a bill to require voters to have valid photo IDs; a bill to ban abortions after 20 weeks; an income-tested voucher program for preschool; a challenge to President

Obama's health-care reform; and an amendment defining marriage as a union between one man and one woman.

Of this short list, many of them would pass if brought to a vote. Voter ID, a late-term abortion ban, and the marriage amendment are all popular with the public.

So why aren't the Democrats in the Senate allowing these votes? They are afraid that some of these bills would pass, and they know that a public vote would show voters in the next election where they really stand.

Call senators to ask them to bring these issues to a vote, particularly Tom Courtney, Steve Sodders, and Jeff Danielson.

If the Legislature adjourns before you get a chance to call, remember in 2012 how these senators stifled the will of the majority.

Darwin W. Hofmeister
Ackley, Iowa

No real Christian values from the GOP

When did the Republican Party become the party of Christians, God, and all things wholesome?

Leaders of the Republican Party support oppressing the poor and legally discriminating against people in love who simply want to marry and then claim they are for “family values.”

This behavior is about as far from being truly Christian than “believing” Jesus was a law-abiding bearded white guy. For goodness' sake, Jesus would have been a radical socialist had there been such labels back then — maybe a Democrat, but absolutely not a modern-day conservative or Republican.

Aren't those claiming to be Christians supposed to strive to be “Christ-like”? That would mean standing up for

the less fortunate and creating public policies that would lead to true social, economic and gender justice. In short, true Christians should be rejecting most Republican Party policy initiatives.

Gandhi, perhaps one of the modern world's most Christ-like souls, once said, “I like your Christ, I do not like your Christians. Your Christians are so unlike your Christ.” I can really see where Gandhi got his perspective.

It is like many Republicans are “convenient Christians.” They say they believe in Jesus and hold their God up on some pedestal to get votes, yet do a complete flip-flop when it comes to real public policy that demonstrates Christ's values.

It is time to reject this hypocrisy before this lopsided lying by the GOP elite brings us all down.

Dan Rice
Ames

Guest opinion

Students bring life to downtown Iowa City

I couldn't help but enjoy Bob Thompson's April 18 perspective on the false image of downtown that the Iowa City City Council seems intent to project on our reality.

It was refreshing to see another Iowa City resident share my feelings about the direction the business community and City Hall has chosen to take this town. It is no surprise to me that Coralville has outfoxed and

outmaneuvered Iowa City in both attracting and growing retail business.

Say what you will, but this town exists because of the 30,000 or so students who attend the University of Iowa. The university's proximity to downtown has always been, in my 65 years, a meeting place for students to gather and spend their free time — and considerable dollars. True, there have

always been problems associated with the overuse of alcohol; I remember the same problems back in the '50s, '60s, and '70s. Of course, back then, there were fewer students, and the town's population was smaller; therefore, the number of offenses was fewer. We don't need a half-million dollar consulting fee — paid with by taxpayer money — to figure that out.

But I am curious: Just

how many parents of 5- to 15-year-old children are taking these children to downtown Iowa City after 10 p.m.? That is when most of the activity in the old downtown attracted the students. The ideologues that Thompson and I are united in condemning must assume that bead shops, coffee shops, and knickknack artsy-fartsy retailers are where parents plan to bring their children in the evenings.

I doubt it. But maybe Toys 'R' Us or other retailers will come in to create a late-evening family atmosphere.

No, wait: Coralville has the mall, where national retailers, theaters, ice skating, a carousel, and many other events are readily available for families until 9 p.m.

We shall see if the old vibrant, multicultural, youthful, and, yes, sometimes very lively late-night Iowa City disappears at the

behest of the City Council. I have seen Iowa City try to remake itself before with malls, Pedestrian Malls, urban renewal, etc., but one constant remains: the students and their dollars. Piss the students off too much, and they will eventually push back. This should be interesting to watch.

John Cochran is an Iowa City resident who recently retired from food service at Burge Hall.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

People at Take Back the Night begin to march on the Pentacrest on Thursday. The event raised awareness about sexual violence and included a rally, a march downtown, performances, and the chance for those in attendance to share their experiences.

Rally takes it back

Advocates say every one in four women are victims of sexual violence by the time they finish college.

By MADISON BENNETT
maddison-bennett@uiowa.edu

Holding vibrantly colored signs and chanting loudly, roughly 100 women and men marched around downtown Iowa City on Thursday.

"Two, four, six, eight," they shouted. "No more date rape."

"We have the power. We have the right. The streets are ours. Take back the night."

The annual Take Back the Night rally denounced sexual violence and promoted spreading awareness about the issue.

"The idea is there's a lot of power in numbers, and there's a lot of power in sharing experiences that make people realize they're not the only one," said Laurie Haag, a program developer for the University of Iowa Women's Resource and Action Center.

Haag's organization's volunteer group, Iowa Women Initiating Social Change, sponsored Take Back the Night. The event was split into three parts: the rally, the march, and the speak out.

Katie Koestner, the executive director of Take Back the Night nationally, believes "all human beings have the right to be free from violence, the right to be heard, and the right to reclaim those rights if they are violated," she wrote in an e-mail.

At 6:30 p.m., roughly 100 people gathered on the Pentacrest lawn to hear speakers and get

Take Back the Night

Statistics on sexual violence:

- Someone is sexually assaulted every two minutes in the United States
- Sixty percent of sexual assaults are not reported to the police
- Roughly two-thirds of assaults are committed by someone known to the victim

Source: Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network

ready for the night's main event, the march.

For around 30 minutes, those women and men walked around central Iowa City, yelling chants for downtown meanders to hear.

Then at 8:30, the participants congregated in the Pentacrest to hear victims of violence tell their stories.

Approximately 10 women and men walked up to the microphone and shared their stories with the audience. In the back, buttons in different languages to remind people that sexual violence happens everywhere, lay on a table for people to take. Sisters and two of the rally's "radical cheerleaders" Margaret and Kate Vohs sat in the brisk night air with the symbol of feminism painted on their cheeks as they listened to women share their stories.

One woman played guitar and sang a folk song about staying strong in the face of violence.

UI sophomore Margaret Vohs said at times she was "moved to tears."

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch a DITV feature on Thursday's event.



DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to see a photo slide show of Take Back the Night.



"A lot of us know women that have been in that situation," she said.

Despite the personal message, Take Back the Night rallies have a national presence.

"Rape is not just an issue for Iowa City, or an issue for America," Haag said. "It's used as a tool against women internationally."

Take the Night started in 1976 as a reference to the way women have historically been afraid to walk alone at night, and it has since gained an international presence.

"These rallies continue because the problem of violence on our campuses is still with us," said Linda Stewart Kroon, the WRAC director. "The rate of violence has stayed fairly steady."

Organizers said people didn't talk about rape in the 1970s, when the event started, but that's changed.

"I forget in between rallies how powerful and how important it is for women to hear each other's stories," said Haag. "Listening to people speak tonight, it makes me realized why we do this."

Regents OK UIHC hike

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials say their expenses are increasing more than their rates.

By ARIANA WITT
ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

The state Board of Regents voted unanimously Thursday to approve a 6 percent rate increase at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

But officials said the hospital's expenses are increasing more than their rates.

Ken Kates, the UIHC's chief executive officer, said hospital officials are working to ensure all clinical and non-clinical facilities experience financial growth, despite difficulties in the budget process.

He attributed the problems to inflation and the rising costs of drugs and medical supplies.

According to the report, the hospital has a budget of more than \$1 billion for fiscal 2012, nearly a 4 percent increase from its fiscal 2011 budget. Additionally, officials projected a nearly \$232 million budget for UI Physicians in fiscal 2012, a 6.4 percent increase. The Carver College of Medicine's projected budget for fiscal 2012 is nearly \$613 million, a 4.5 percent increase.

At a regents meeting in March, the UIHC reported a revenue increase of more than 11 percent for fiscal 2011.

UIHC officials said a "key driver" for the revenue increase includes a projected 1.1 percent increase in inpatient volume during fiscal 2012.

Officials also said they projected a 6.1 percent growth in outpatient volume. Patient revenue for the hospital totaled more than \$733,000 for the fiscal year through, up from roughly \$664,000 in 2010.

Ken Fisher, the UIHC chief financial officer, said the next few fiscal years will be challenging for the hospital because the declining availability of Medicare and Medicaid, which are projected to increase by less than 2 percent.

Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, said officials take specific goals into account throughout the budget process.

"We're measuring our performance using a variety of different indicators," he said. "Among them, we want to be on the honor roll of the best hospitals on *U.S. News & World Report*. We're not there yet, but we're getting close to it."

Robillard said UIHC officials want the new Children's Hospital to be among the top 25 facilities in the country and for the Carver College of Medicine to be in the top 10 among medical schools. Officials also said they hope for the hospital to continue to receive substantial funding from the National Institute of Health.

"When we think about the budget of our entity, this

UIHC 2012 Budget

Projections include:

- Net Patient Revenue: \$1,029,094
- Grants: \$5,837
- Operating Expenses: \$962,320
- Operating Margin: \$112,974

Source: UI Hospitals and Clinics

is based with these goals in mind," Robillard said.

Regent Robert Downer said he thinks the UIHC and medical school are showing great strides for the university in terms of its medical outputs.

"We are certainly appreciative of the hard work and effort that goes into the work with our physicians, and students, and staff," he said. "This budget appears to reflect that, and I hope we can continue to see the entity grow."



Kates
chief executive officer

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Royal-wedding fever sweeps IC

The Iowa City Public Library is hosting a 5 a.m. viewing party, complete with coffee, tea, and a wedding cake.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

Maggie Landon is prepared for the royal wedding.

The University of Iowa freshman and her friends have stocked up on Red Bull and Starbucks to ready themselves for a long night waiting to see the prince and soon-to-be princess head for the altar.

"I've always liked weddings, and the fact that this one's royal makes it that much cooler," Landon, 19, said. "I guess you could say it's going to be an all-nighter because there's be a ton of coverage after the morning."

An estimated 2 billion people from around the world will tune in to watch Kate Middleton become a princess after marrying Prince William of Wales at Westminster Abbey in London today.

The United Kingdom is filled with anticipation to watch their future queen and king today — and that excitement has traveled thousands of miles away to Iowa City.

Despite the inconvenient time slot — the wedding is set to start at 5 a.m. in Iowa — many local residents and University of Iowa students say they plan to watch the wedding unfold on TV.

UI junior Kristin Callahan, a former *Daily Iowan* employee, she plans to watch

the wedding; she plans to record it on her DVR. The 21-year-old said she is interested in the royal affair because of her respect and admiration for the late Princess Diana, William's mother.

The idea that the soon-to-be princess was once an ordinary student before meeting William at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland is also appealing to many.

"Of course, everyone wants to be named 'princess,'" Callahan said.

That many Americans are interested in the royal wedding, even though it has nothing to do with their own country, is not surprising, experts said. A recent Nielsen study shows the American media have covered the royal wedding more frequently than the media in the United Kingdom.

UI History Professor Jeffrey Cox said the royal wedding is an elevated celebrity affair — one with a long and dramatic history — and audiences are likely to wonder if this marriage will work, unlike that of Prince Charles and the late Princess Diana. And Americans are interested in the wedding and marriage, he said, in part because this monarchy once ruled our country, as well.

"It brings kind of a mixture of British patriotism and kind of public celebrity all in

Royal Wedding

The details:

- Estimated viewers: 2 billion people
- Best man: Prince Harry, Prince William's brother
- Maid of honor: Pippa Middleton, Kate Middleton's sister
- Location: Westminster Abbey

one show," Cox said.

Jane Singer, a UI associate professor of journalism and mass communication, said the "fairy-tale" aspect attracts many people to the pomp and circumstance.

During Singer's Online Journalism class on Thursday, students browsed news outlets' websites, including the BBC, *People*, and *Time* and compared coverage of William and Kate's very public romance.

"He's a prince, and she's a commoner," Singer said at the end of class. "They fell in love, and it's a very sweet fairy-tale story."

The wedding and everything that went into it serves as a historic spectacle for the Brits — and a distraction from issues like the weak British economy, she said.

"Most of the country doesn't live like this," Singer said. "I think it's appealing to watch, and it's an excuse to party and is kind of a happy occasion."



AP PHOTO/KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH

Royal supporters Susanna Brockman, left, from Maryland, Chelsea Spence and Jessica Spence, right, from Zimbabwe, show their T-shirts on the pavement near Westminster Abbey in London on Thursday. Royal enthusiasts are camping out on the pavement to watch Prince William and Kate Middleton marry.

But the newly married couple will have a lot to live up to, she said.

"[The couple's] honeymoon may last, but the honeymoon might not last for the British people," Singer said. "There is a sense of 'what is the role of the monarchy?' I think that Kate and William have to show why the institution is relevant."

To celebrate the spectacle, the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., scheduled a royal wedding watch party

for 5 a.m. today, complete with coffee, tea, and a wedding cake.

Maeve Clark, the information-services coordinator for the library, said attendees can watch the nuptial ceremony on a big screen because the volunteers thought it would be a fun way to enjoy the event.

"It's something people are vicariously living through, and whether you agree with

the expense of it or if it is over the top or not, it's just something," she said. "A cultural phenomenon some people get swept up in."

And Clark is doubly excited, she said, because today is not only Will and Kate's wedding day, it's her birthday.

"I'm sure that's why I wasn't invited," she joked. "They didn't want to take away from my party."

D/reporter Luke Voelz contributed to this article.

ARTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

It's not only finalizing the money, and we indeed are going to have the funding to move forward, but once you do that, it takes time to put together a plan, and it takes time to construct these buildings. I think there's a real desire on the part of this board to move this process along."

UI Senior Vice President of Finance Doug True told the regents the new studio-arts facility will total nearly \$78 million, the new music building will cost \$148 million, and Hancher Auditorium's price tag will ring in at \$161 million.

Originally, officials estimated the costs of the new auditorium and music facility to be \$272 million and the cost of a new studio-arts facility to be \$60 million.

True said officials expect the Federal Emergency Management Agency to reimburse the university for up to 90 percent of the building costs that officials finalized on April 7. In addition to the 10 percent of the \$387 million, the UI will also need to pay \$142 million in "aspirational costs" — which are largely improvements on the previous facilities.

"For these three projects, we sort of put ourselves in a box, and shut the door, and

said about two months ago we were going to come up with some very good estimates of cost," True said. "We're going to transmit that to the state and to [FEMA] to make sure we can really accelerate these projects in terms of FEMA's commitment to us."

Regent Jack Evans said he wished the projects luck but said he couldn't help but mention growing concerns about the flood work.

"There are a lot of questions that are asked of us," he said. "We're coming up on three years ... There's a lot of people watching, and I think I'd be remiss if I didn't relay that to you because I think that's a genuine feeling out there from the state."

But it's important to remember extensive building projects take time, said Derek Hill, the newly appointed Iowa Homeland Security officer.

"One of the very important things we need to take a look at and we need to be mindful of, is that the projects the UI is working on are extremely complicated projects," he said. "They've really driven home to me that the design and the plan and the engineering work for any one of these buildings is going to take 12 months or longer to get it put down on paper."

Flood-recovery costs at the UI will likely total more than \$750 million,

according to estimates.

Elizabeth Schlegel, the Hancher house manager, said it's important to look at the significance of Hancher to the UI.

"I think any department

probably doesn't like to hear things are going to increase," she said. "But I think Hancher is a very important part of campus. Although it may be more expensive, it is very important to have it back."

METRO

City continues to buy, demolish flood-damaged homes

Iowa City's flood mitigation efforts are progressing as the city continues to purchase and demolish buildings damaged by the flood.

So far, 70 residential properties have been purchased through the disaster-recovery buyout grants, 32 with funds from Community Development Block Grant, and six with funds from the Community Disaster Grant.

Approximately 59 properties in the Parkview Terrace and Taft Speedway area have been demolished.

— by Alison Sullivan

County to sell some property

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a plan to dispose of some county-owned property on Thursday.

The nearly 35,000-square-foot property includes a 7,300 square-foot office building that used to house the Johnson County Public Health Department, 1105 S. Gilbert Court.

Appraisers valued the property at \$550,000 in December 2010.

Under the resolution, bids under 95 percent of the appraised value, or \$522,500, would not be accepted.

While the supervisors plan to award the property to the highest bidder, they have the right to reject all bids under the resolution.

The supervisors also approved a public hearing regarding the

proposed plan to dispose of the property. The hearing is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. May 12.

— by Katie Heine

Farmers' Market returns

The Iowa City Farmers' Market will begin its 39th season on May 4 in the lower level of the Chauncey Swan parking ramp from 5 to 7 p.m., according to a city press release.

The market will feature some new vendors this year, including wine and cheese vendors on Wednesdays. On Saturdays, the market will include Aronia berry juice, chocolate confections, organic sprouts and wheatgrass, and bison, among other items.

The Farmers' Market will run at the same location and time through Oct. 29.

— by Luke Voelz

Council initiates survey

The Iowa City City Council is initiating random phone surveys beginning today.

Fifty Iowa City businesses and 360 registered voters will be called between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

This information will be combined with the results of focus groups running September through December. These meetings will consist of City staff, department heads, and present and future city councilors.

Survey information will be used by the councilors for planning and funding future city servers.

— by Luke Voelz

Council to mull downtown's future

The Iowa City City Council will continue a discussion on the future of downtown as well as Riverfront Crossings District at a work session May 2.

Councilors will look into further plans for downtown and address concerns such as increased student housing, a more diverse downtown, parking, and ways for more non-housing space.

Officials said the area has a lot of growing potential and with it a growth in the property-tax rate.

— by Alison Sullivan

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Spotlight Iowa City

Following the lure of sewing machines

Phyllis Rosenwinkel met her fiancé through her interest in sewing machines.

By **KATIE HEINE**
katie-heine@uiowa.edu

Not many women can say a sewing machine helped them meet the man they wound up wedding.

Well, Phyllis Rosenwinkel can't exactly credit just one sewing machine. The 65-year-old's passion for old "people powered" machines led her five years ago to a conference at which she met Ray Waganka, a fellow collector. Fast-forward to 2011, she and her new fiancé are planning to "sew" the knot.

"It's just an off-the-wall type of commonality that we share," Waganka said.

More than 50 machines are housed in Rosenwinkel's Iowa City living room today, and the collection expands to nearly all other rooms of the house, except the bathrooms.

"I started to count, and I quit," she said. "I had more than I wanted to know."

The University of Iowa secretary in the Mathematics Department started restoring and collecting sewing machines around six years ago. She said she was tired of seeing beautiful machines — some of them around 200 years old — sitting around collecting dust.

Rosenwinkel, who studied home economics at Iowa State University, said she's long had an interest in household items, such as old tins and cans. And while she's often on the hunt for something that catches her eye, she loves the serendipitous moments



Phyllis Rosenwinkel examines her 1880s Davis Low Arm treadle sewing machine in her southeastern Iowa City home on April 13. Rosenwinkel has a variety of treadles and electric sewing machines that date from the 1880s to the 2000s.

RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

of finding something when she least expects it.

There's never a dull moment when restoring a machine, she said. Rather, she said, she continues to learn with each machine she works with.

"They're almost prettier when they're all taken apart," she said, and she can easily spend eight hours fixing a machine.

She also uses many of them for quilting, another passion of hers.

Ellen Heywood, who has known Rosenwinkel for nearly 25 years, said the two still quilt together.

"It totally blows my mind that somebody can know all of that," said Heywood, referring to Rosenwinkel's ease at identifying a machine's manufacturer and the year it was made.

Waganka, a retired civil engineer from upstate New York, became intrigued with sewing machines after he retired in 2003.

Rosenwinkel noted her 60-year-old fiancé also has an impressive collection of sewing machines. While there is no competition between the two, she said, Waganka isn't as attached to his own machines.

"I'm not as good at re-homing [finding new homes for them] as I am at homing [keeping them]," Rosenwinkel said.

Her passion literally overflows. The machines sprout from a number of

eras past — there are black iron machines standing atop intricate iron legs, a two-toned pink machine from the 1960s, and a miniature portable machine from the 1950s meant for women on the go.

Her five rescued cats amble among the vast collection of machines, which are stacked gracefully on top of each other around her living room. Bowls of brightly col-

Phyllis Rosenwinkel

- **Age:** 65
- **Hometown:** Clarksville, Iowa
- **Favorite sewing machine:** Singer 115, from 1910
- **Favorite book:** Georgia O'Keefe biography
- **Favorite food:** Chocolate
- **Fun fact:** Has five rescued cats living with her

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ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Log on to check out a Daily Iowan TV feature on Phyllis Rosenwinkel.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show of Phyllis Rosenwinkel's numerous sewing machines.

ored threads perch on the coffee table.

Rosenwinkel acknowledged that she has had to tweak her hunting habits. Rather than choosing every machine she stumbles upon, the bespectacled collector is more selective and chooses only the machines that intrigue her the most.

Regardless of her lack of space, she is proud of her collection. She said it keeps her "interested and interesting."

"Collecting fountain pens wouldn't take up near as much space," said Rosenwinkel. "But it wouldn't be nearly as fun."

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DRAFT

CONTINUED FROM 12

dealt with it his whole life.” There was also some concern about the 6-4, 285-pounder’s decrease in production between his junior and senior seasons. In 2009, Clayborn recorded 70 tackles, including 20 for loss. This past year, those numbers dipped to 52 and seven. Buccaneer head coach Raheem Morris noted that

Clayborn’s tremendous junior year led to opposing offenses accounting more for his presence, leading to the dip in numbers. “Because of the 11 sacks he got the year before, they were able to force protection to him, double team him with the [running] back, chop [block] him,” Morris said during a news conference Thursday in Tampa Bay. “But you have to look at the disruption he caused.” Though Tampa Bay went 10-6 last season and narrowly missed the playoffs,

there’s a good chance Clayborn could start on its defensive line immediately. “I think his best attribute is his versatility. His ability to play three downs for you. He’s never going to be a 10-plus sack guy in the NFL, but six to eight sacks, and he can play the run well,” Wes Bunting, the National Football Post’s director of college scouting told *The Daily Iowan*. “I think he’s NFL-ready.” ESPN analyst Jon Gruden — who won a Super Bowl as the Buccaneers’ head coach in 2003 — had

plenty of praise for the St. Louis native on the network’s telecast Thursday. “He’s an excellent pass rusher. He has an arsenal of moves. He plays every down,” Gruden said. “... For him to be here at No. 20, this is a tremendous pick for the Buccaneers.” This also marks the second-straight year a Hawkeye player has been drafted in the first round. Offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga was drafted 23rd overall by the Green Bay Packers last season.

After establishing a school record with six players selected in the 2010 draft, Iowa has a chance to shatter that mark only a year later. The draft will continue at 5 p.m. Friday live on ESPN with the second and third rounds. Hawkeyes who could hear their names called include defensive lineman Christian Ballard, quarterback Ricky Stanzi, and safety Tyler Sash. Rounds four through seven will take place on Saturday.

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DONAHUE

CONTINUED FROM 12

even taken. It could be something like that. You never really know with the NFL. You’re there for them; hopefully, you turn someone’s head and prove to just one club that you belong, and hopefully, they’ll take as shot at you. **DI:** What about free agency? **Donahue:** I should hope [I end up somewhere]. Through free agency, I’m really hopeful. There’s a lot of free-agent interest in me

— I’ve been in contact with teams that have definitely expressed interest if I fall through the draft. Obviously, the No. 1 goal is to get drafted. If not, you have to take it from there. It’s been a crazy year with the lockout and free agency — right now, there are no rules in the NFL, so it’s very interesting how certain teams are going about it. You just wait for the NFL to figure itself out before it can start figuring you out. **DI:** Talking about the lockout, have you thought about a backup plan? **Donahue:** What I’m going to do is keep training, keep performing my craft,

and trying to excel. I have to keep going at it. I’ll probably get myself a part-time job to keep myself afloat, but my mind is still going to be on training and trying to make it at the next level. **DI:** Looking back, what do you take out of Iowa City and into the NFL? **Donahue:** Coach [Kirk] Ferentz — and the whole coaching staff — has instilled consistency in me. I’ve learned that’s one of the most important things, as well as character. That’s something that will stick with me for the rest of my life, let alone into the next level. **DI:** What have people — former coaches, former

teammates, etc. — been telling you to expect? **Donahue:** [Former Iowa kicker] Nate Kaeding, in January, told me to expect teams coming in, working me out, and each team telling me a little something different with how I approach the ball or how I drop the ball — just different, certain technique things. He told me to stay home with it — make sure you stay true to yourself [and] make sure you don’t change a whole lot because, at the end of the day, you’re still you. You don’t want them to come in and change everything you’ve been working on for the

past four years. That’s something I’ve really been working on, just staying home with everything I’ve been doing.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

top 100, the tournament will be extremely competitive. After a second-place finish in 2010, the Hawkeyes want one thing: the Big Ten championship. “There’s raised expectations [this weekend] for a lot of reasons,” head coach Mark Hankins said. “I think [the tournament] is wide open. We’re not the favorites as most people would assume, but I think we have as much respect

from everybody as any team in the field.” One difference between the Big Ten championships and all the other tournaments Iowa has competed in this year is the length of play. There are 72 holes, more than any other tournament in which Iowa has played this year. Last year, the Hawks were 16 strokes back and in third place heading into the final round but clawed within three strokes of eventual tournament winner Illinois. The five starters — Vince India, Brad Hopfinger,

Brant, Barrett Kelpin, and Brad George, all upperclassmen — believe their team grew from that experience, and they have become a much deeper starting five this season. “We’ve all grown a lot as players, physically and mentally,” Kelpin said. “We have a seasoned lineup, we all know each other’s tendencies ... we’re a different team from when we started playing together our freshman and sophomore years, and I feel that will bode well for us.” The consistency shown by the Hawkeyes this year should factor heavily into

the weekend. With so many holes of golf, consistent results will help separate Iowa from the rest of the Big Ten. “[The Big Ten championships] are four rounds — it’s a grind,” Hopfinger said. “Playing 72, the better teams usually come out on top and the better chance the better team wins ... we look at that as a positive aspect. We have been consistent the whole year, and consistency pays off in the end, so I think that will work in our favor.”

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

sets to end the competition. Head coach Steve Houghton believes the loss is a reflection of how his team has played all year. “The match was really a microcosm of the Big Ten season,” he said. “We didn’t win the doubles, and we

came up short in singles. It’s unfortunate, because we were really close. It’s a really tough, heart-breaking loss.” Not all was a loss for the Hawkeyes, though — Bruche was named as a second-team All-Big Ten selection for the season. He was honored by the reward but says he doesn’t really think much of it. “It feels good,” he said. “Of course, I would like to

be first team, but I screwed up in the beginning of the season. It’s a nice reward but not a big deal.” Purdue will go on to play second-seeded Indiana today at Wisconsin’s Nielsen Tennis Stadium in the second round of the tournament. Wisconsin will advance to play Minnesota, with Michigan State drawing No. 1 seed Ohio State after defeating Northwestern. With the season over,

Bruche hopes the team has a relaxing off-season so they’re ready to go to work once match play begins again for the Hawkeyes. “I hope everyone enjoys the summer,” he said. “I hope we can look fresh and make next year special. We need to be able to take chances and achieve our goals.”

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

my goal is just to make it a good swing, to always make sure I’m giving it my all.” Johnson helped Watkins set her goal of 25 home runs in order to motivate the junior to perfect her swing. Although Watkins brings a lot of power in her bat, she struggles with staying tall throughout the swing and lifting the ball off the bat. But Watkins also has another goal in mind: Moving on to the women’s professional softball league after college. To get to the pro league, Watkins will have to “put up the numbers.” “As you get to the next level, the pitchers are better, the fielders are better, it’s a lot more difficult,” Looper said. “But if [Liz] can continue to progress and grow, she definitely has a chance to make it.” Other than tweaking the mechanics of her swing, Watkins’ challenge is to “not be mental at the plate,” Looper said. Watkins over-thinks when she’s in the batter’s box and swings at bad pitches or doesn’t take advantage of the good pitches she sees. In order to make it to the

next level, she needs to show the professional league high offensive statistics, but if she dwells on the need for numbers, she won’t play well. Instead of overanalyzing, Watkins is keeping her focus on her goals themselves: breaking Johnson’s record, hitting 25 home runs in a

season, and making it to the professional league. “It’s always been a dream of mine, and now it’s a goal of mine,” Watkins said. “I would love to be able to play at the next level just to show everybody that a small-town girl can do it. I come from a small town, where people told me I’d

never go anywhere big, so my goal is to prove to them that I can. I want to give hope to the little girls from my area because they look up to me. “I just want to show them that anybody can make it, that if you put in the hard work and if you want it bad, anybody can do it.”

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HOP (PG)
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Tough water for rowers

The Hawkeye rowing team will face more tough competition at Saturday's East Coast Races in Ithaca, N.Y.



JULES PRATT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Hawkeye rowing team take a break during a morning practice on the Iowa River on April 5. The Hawkeyes will compete in the East Coast Races in Ithaca, N.Y., on Saturday.

By RYAN MURPHY
ryan-e-murphy@uiowa.edu

Throughout the spring season, the Iowa rowing team has faced some of the nation's best squads. Seven of the nation's top 15 teams have competed in races against the Hawkeyes, including three of the top four.

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will face more top-notch competition at the East Coast Races in Ithaca, N.Y. It's the team's final series of racing before the Big Ten championships on May 15.

In their preliminary heat, the Hawkeyes will race against Duke and Bucknell on a stretch of the Cayuga Lake Inlet. The Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association ranks the Bison sixth in the Mid-Atlantic region, and the Hawkeyes' varsity 4 is ranked sixth in the Central. The teams will race two varsity 4 boats and a varsity 8 boat, with the top two boats in each race advancing to championship and consolation competition in the afternoon.

Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal said she planned for the team to be facing top-notch competition all season, and she expects no less from the East Coast Races.

"You want to make a difference every time you go down the course, and we're facing one of

East Coast Races

• **When:** Saturday, first session 8 a.m.
• **Where:** Cayuga Lake Inlet, Ithaca, N.Y.

the strongest fields I've seen in a long time," she said. "Every time, you try to win or be as close as possible."

The other teams in the competition include No. 17 Cornell, Buffalo, Rhode Island, and Dartmouth, which is the first team listed in the also-receiving-votes section of the national poll. Dartmouth and Cornell both compete in the Ivy League, one of the nation's best rowing conferences.

Senior coxswain Emily Melvold said the time off since the Hawkeyes' last competition — April 9 at the Big Ten Duals — has given the squad a chance to put together a winning plan.

"We're always about bringing our best and trying to put together a good race plan," she said. "We've had a couple weeks off to try to put something together and bring some more power, so we're really hoping to do that and come back with a pretty good performance."

Fellow senior Haylie Miller said the team will

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attempt to continue making strides from race to race.

"We really work on making each race better than the last one, so we want to keep doing that and make improvements each time out," she said.

Melvold pointed out that with only two races remaining for the squad until qualifiers for the NCAAs are announced, a good performance in New York is pivotal for the team, especially facing teams from the East Coast. The region is generally regarded as the hotbed of rowing.

"It's really important [to face these ranked teams]," she said. "It gives us a chance to move up into the rankings. It's now or never."

Miller said that by facing top competition in the final races of the regular season, the Hawkeyes also have an opportunity to impress outsiders.

"We want to get as close as possible to those ranked teams," she said. "We want to make people look at us and go, 'Whoa, there's Iowa.'"

Baseball tries to struggle out of cellar

The Iowa baseball team is at the bottom of the Big Ten heading into this weekend's series at Minnesota.

By MATT COZZI
matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

For the Iowa baseball team, this is a make or break weekend.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Minneapolis today for a three-game series against Minnesota at Target Field, the home field of the Minnesota Twins.

Head coach Jack Dahm's squad enters the series with the Golden Gophers at the very bottom of the Big Ten standings. Iowa (15-23, 4-8 Big Ten) sits all by itself in 10th place heading into tonight's action around the conference.

While the Hawkeyes are in the top half of the Big Ten in team ERA, they are third to last in batting average.

If the offense continues to falter, it will be hard for the Hawkeyes to climb out of last place.

"Our pitching staff has put us in a position to win games," Dahm said. "But

Iowa (15-23, 4-8) at Minnesota (14-16, 6-6)

When: FRIDAY (6:30 P.M.), SATURDAY (2 P.M.), MAY 1 (1 P.M.)
Where: TARGET FIELD, MINNEAPOLIS

we're not getting it done offensively. We can't worry about what's three weeks ahead, we have to get better and stay in the moment. That goes for every person on the coaching staff to the players."

The Hawkeyes have lost their first four conference series, winning one game each against Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. In all four weekend matchups, Iowa has struggled getting off to a quick start or the offense has failed to give its starting pitchers adequate run support.

Iowa's top two pitchers, Jarred Hippen and Matt Dermody, have both suffered tough-luck losses recently. Against the Hoosiers on April 17, Hippen pitched a complete game in a 2-1 loss at Banks Field. Dermody went 8 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings in a 2-1 loss Michigan on April 23.

Second baseman Mike McQuillan said inconsistency on offense and defense has put Iowa's starting pitchers in trouble early on in games.

"Defensively, there is pace of the game that you want to have," he said. "You want the defense to be on its toes and stay in the game. If there is no

pace to the first couple innings, it's hard to come back as an offense and makes it hard for our pitchers to go out and win."

Iowa will try to develop a pace early and often against the Golden Gophers (14-16, 6-6) this weekend. Minnesota, the preseason favorite to win the Big Ten by numerous college baseball publications, has bounced back from a poor start to its 2011 campaign.

Head coach John Anderson's team went into Bloomington, Ind., last weekend and swept the Hoosiers in three games. Going into the series, Indiana was tied for first and Minnesota was second to last. Now, Minnesota is tied for fourth place in the conference and sits just one game out of first.

For Iowa, McQuillan and outfielder Chett Zeise lead the team offensively. McQuillan's .333 average is first on the team and among the top 15 in the Big Ten. Zeise is hitting at a .302 clip and leads the team with two home runs.

The Hawkeyes will try to bounce back against Minnesota starting tonight after losing two out three last weekend at home.

"We all need to look ourselves in the mirror," senior pitcher Zach Kenyon said. "We need to figure it out as a whole team, and we need to improve this weekend. That starts [tonight]."

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TRACK AND FIELD

Log on this weekend for full coverage of the 2011 Drake Relays at DAILYIOWAN.COM

NFL DRAFT



Iowa defensive end Adrian Clayborn on Thursday stands with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell after he was selected as the 20th pick by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the first round of the NFL draft at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

AP PHOTO/JASON DECROW

Bucs take Clayborn

This is the second-straight year in which Iowa has produced a first-round pick.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Adrian Clayborn helped set a record at the NFL draft Thursday night.

The former Iowa defensive end was selected No. 20 overall by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He was the eighth of an NFL-record 12 defensive linemen selected in the first round.

That mark surpasses the old mark, 11, set in 2003.

Clayborn — the 18th first-round pick in Iowa history — was also the third of four

Big Ten defensive ends selected. The Houston Texans selected ex-Wisconsin Badger J.J. Watt 11th overall, and the Washington Redskins picked Purdue's Ryan Kerrigan at No. 16. Cameron Heyward of Ohio State was selected 31st overall by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It was a long wait, but it was well worth it," Clayborn told ESPN's Suzy Kolber at Radio City Music Hall in New York City. "Tampa was where I wanted to be. I'm glad I got to them, and I'm glad they picked me. I can't wait to be a Buc."

Clayborn's stock had been discussed by

numerous experts as "slipping" in recent weeks, largely because of teams' question about his Erb's palsy and its potential effect on his upper-body strength. Erb's palsy is a condition in which there is a loss of movement of the arm because of nerve damage during birth.

Draft expert Mel Kiper Jr. didn't express any worries regarding that condition Thursday on ESPN's telecast, though.

"He played through it his whole career, it was never an issue," Kiper said. "He's

SEE **DRAFT**, 9

NFL DRAFT Q&A

Donahue hopeful about draft

Experts consider Ryan Donahue one of the best punters in this year's draft.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

The first round of the 2011 NFL draft is over, but plenty of former Hawkeyes, including punter Ryan Donahue, are still looking for a home. Donahue, a 2010 Ray Guy Award finalist and owner of two of the five-longest punts in school history, is widely expected to get picked somewhere in Saturday's late rounds.

The *Daily Iowan* got Donahue on the phone for an interview on Wednesday.

DI: What have the last few months been like for you?

Donahue: Kind of chaotic. It's definitely out of the ordinary — usually in college the past four years, I've been doing spring ball and stuff like that. It kind of takes you out of your element when you're expected to perform at midseason level during the spring. That's what NFL teams want to see — they want to see you at your best.

It definitely throws you off a little, but you have to revamp your training schedule, and you have to acclimate. It's different, but it's the nature of the beast.

DI: What have you been hearing from teams — has anybody expressed an interest?

Donahue: Teams have expressed interest, [but] I don't imagine a whole lot of teams will be drafting punters. There's only like two or three every year, and last year, you'll see that zero kickers were



Donahue
punter

SEE **DONAHUE**, 9

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on for a Q&A with former Iowa linebacker Jeff Tarpinian.



Watkins leads softball into Bloomington, Ind.

Junior Liz Watkins hopes to break the Iowa hitting coach's career home run record against Indiana this weekend.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team will travel to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to challenge Indiana (30-15; 10-2) in its third Big Ten showdown in a row. After dropping a double-header against Wisconsin on Wednesday,

the Hawkeyes will try to boost their 26-19 overall and 8-6 Big Ten record in the conference games on Saturday and May 1. Both games are scheduled to begin at noon CDT.

Junior Liz Watkins leads the Hawkeyes in four offensive categories, including RBIs (35)

and home runs (nine).

Watkins' 23 career home runs are tied with hitting coach Stacy Johnson's career achievement.

"She packs a big punch," head coach Marla Looper said. "She definitely has some power, and if she swings at

good pitches and she swings hard, she's going to hit it a long way."

Despite the success she has found behind the plate, Watkins continually works to improve her swing. Her motivation is a goal placed in front of her by Johnson, who said

that if Watkins can perfect her swing, she has the power to hit 25 home runs in a season.

"My goal is just to hit the ball hard," Watkins said. "You can't go up to an at-bat thinking you're going to hit a home run. Every swing that I take,



Watkins
junior

SEE **SOFTBALL**, 9

DRAKE RELAYS

Women's 4x1,600 finishes second

The Iowa women's track and field team's 4x1,600 meter relay took second place on Thursday at the 102nd Drake Relays at Drake Stadium in Des Moines.

The relay team led off with junior captain Betsy Flood, followed by juniors Brooke Eilers and McKenzie Melander, and anchored by senior Lauren Hardesty. Iowa finished behind Minnesota — a repeat of the 2010 Drake Relays. The Hawkeyes entered as the favorite, but they clocked a time of 19:17, and Minnesota ran the race in 19:07.

Last year, Iowa recorded a slightly better time of 19:05.63.

Head coach Layne Anderson said it was a battle the whole way. "We had some solid legs in there," he said. "But we couldn't get all four [legs] to fire like we thought they would."

The Hawkeyes will resume competition at the Drake Relays at 10:15 a.m. today.

— by Amy Tiffany

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on Friday and Saturday for full coverage of the 2011 Drake Relays.



Men's tennis falls in tourney

Iowa is disappointed after its early exit, but the Hawks look forward to next year with all but two players returning.

By **BEN ROSS**
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Thursday marked the beginning and the end of the men's Big Ten Tournament for the Iowa men's tennis team. The Hawkeyes were defeated in the first round by Purdue, 4-2, in Madison, Wis.

After Iowa lost the crucial doubles point to the Boilermakers, junior No. 1 singles player Marc Bruche earned a victory by default when opponent Szymon Tatarczyk retired early in the singles match because of a foot injury. Iowa's junior tandem of Bruche and Will Vasos

was the only duo to win their game in the doubles portion of the match. After that it was all Purdue though, as Garret Dunn and Jonas Dierckx lost in the No. 4 and 5 singles matches. Junior Tom Mroziewicz defeated Pawel Poziomski in straight sets. Vasos then lost his match in three



Bruche
junior

SEE **TENNIS**, 9

Men's golf off to Big Tens

The Iowa men's golf team hopes for a top finish at Big Ten Championships after finishing second in 2010.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

After finishing fourth on Sunday at the Robert Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, the Iowa men's golf team left on Wednesday to travel to West Lafayette, Ind., the site of the 2011 Big Ten championships.

Competition will take place today through May 1 at Kampen Golf Course, which most recently hosted the 2008 NCAA championship.

Iowa golfers called the course similar to Ohio State's Scarlet Course, on



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Chris Brant (left) talks with senior Vince India during media day on April 12.

which they competed last weekend. The experience at such a course — which places a premium on driving the ball a long way — helped the Hawkeyes prepare for Big Tens.

With such a quick turnaround between competitions, the Hawkeyes are full of confidence to begin postseason play.

"We fell short at Ohio State [last weekend] and

fell short at the Big Ten championships last year, so we know what that feels like," junior Chris Brant said. "We want to leave no stone unturned in our preparation, and having competition just a couple of days ago definitely helps."

With nine Big Ten teams ranked in Golfstat's

SEE **GOLF**, 9