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Poll: Little alcohol change

AlcoholEdu surveys don't show significant changes in student drinking.

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Fewer University of Iowa students identify themselves as problem drinkers this year than they did last year, according to results from this year's AlcoholEdu survey. But the change is minor — only 1 percent.



Nathan
alcohol expert

And officials said the survey — some of the first statistics compiled on students' drinking behavior since the advent of the 21-ordinance — shouldn't be used as a measure of the

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Proposed group may not dance

UI Housing officials are looking for roughly 70 students to fill a Dance Marathon community.

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University of Iowa Housing officials are developing a Dance Marathon Living Learning Community to be held in the Iowa House for the fall, but the community could be a no-go unless more students show interest.

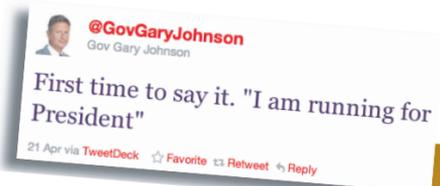
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By **ALLIE WRIGHT**
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A "friend" on Facebook and a follower on Twitter may be more significant than ever to many potential presidential-nomination candidates during the 2012 caucuses.

Following President Obama's technological moves in his 2008 campaign, many GOP politicians are taking advantage of social media in an effort to catapult themselves into the national political spotlight for the 2012 election.

This year, experts predict, the media environment normally generated in the Iowa caucuses will expand as increasing numbers of candidates turn to social media to try to appeal to a greater audience.

Potential candidates for the GOP presidential-nomination hope more self-generated buzz, particularly in Iowa, will help them garner more media exposure during the caucuses and the following primaries, experts said.

SEE **CAUCUSES**, 8A

Med students bring the world to Ponseti

The first doctor will be coming from Nigeria on May 16.

By **MICHELLE MCCONNAUGHEY**
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Ignacio Ponseti spent his life gently molding and casting infants' feet to cure a congenital disease known as clubfoot.

And he would appreciate that a new group of doctors will begin arriving in the United States

SEE **PONSETI**, 7A



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American Medical Student Association Co-Presidents Rachel Bender (left) and Asitha Jayawardena give an interview Tuesday outside of the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Bender and Jayawardena hope to raise \$10,000 to give scholarships to doctors in developing countries to travel to the UIHC to learn how to treat club feet using the Ponseti Method.

PROVOST SEARCH

Candidate lays out plans

Uday Sukhatme presented the initiatives and outcomes of his current university's strategic plan.

By **NINA EARNEST**
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Final University of Iowa provost candidate Uday Sukhatme told an audience of faculty, staff, and administrators on Wednesday about specific successes he saw while implementing a strategic plan at his current university.

And if selected, he would be responsible for continuing to manage former Provost Wallace Loh's strategic plan at the UI.

Sukhatme, the vice chancellor and dean of the faculties at Indiana University/Purdue University-Indi-

anapolis, made a presentation to a crowd of roughly 90 people in the Bijou.

He said Wednesday he would stay at the UI at least five years — the average tenure for a provost — but said he could stay longer.

Sukhatme focused on the academic plan he established at his current position and briefly touched on accomplishments at his prior job as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the State University of New York-Buffalo.

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Uday Sukhatme, the third and final candidate for the UI's provost position, is pictured. In a speech Wednesday, he highlighted successes at his current university.

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Centers focus on aging

The University of Iowa's Gerontological/Geriatric Nursing program is ranked no. 1 among national public universities.

By **LUKE VOELZ**
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That cute child on the playground is now more likely to live to be 100 years old.

People are living longer than ever, so society needs to strengthen how it takes care of its elderly, Janet Specht, the director of the University of Iowa's Hartford Center of Geriatric Nursing Excellence, explained to a crowd of UI College of Nursing faculty on Wednesday.

The crowd gathered for the dedication of the Barbara and Richard Csomay Center for Geriatric Nursing Excellence in the UI College of Nursing, for which Barbara Csomay donated \$2.2 million.

And the center's formation also follows the UI's fall 2010 initiative to hire 14 geriatrics specialists from several academic specialties.

These positions, Specht said, will branch outside nursing programs to fields such as psychology, physiology and pharmacology.

"It's not just nursing 'silos,'" she said, "[It's] a more holistic view of aging people and how to take care of them."

UI officials are conducting interviews to fill the 14 aging cluster positions. UI Neurology Professor Matthew Rizzo, the director of the aging cluster program, said the group has hired one psychology facul-

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Check out a photo slide show of the dedication event.

Aging

Age percentages 65 and older in Johnson County:

- 65-69: 2.6 percent
- 70-74: 1.9 percent
- 75-79: 1.4 percent
- 80-84: 1.1 percent
- 85+: 1.3 percent

Source: Iowa Department on Aging

ty member and are close to completing the hirings for a computer-science faculty member and an image-analysis faculty member.

"The idea is to have people who have a broad range of abilities who can work with each other and cross-fertilize ideas," he said. "This is a great example of multidisciplinary research, from self to cells and molecules to mind."

Gerontological programs need a broad spectrum of researchers, said UI nursing Professor Liz Swanson.

"Older people have so many issues you really need input and brainstorming for all specialties and disciplines," she said.

Swanson said the university has seen extensive federal support for gerontological programs thanks to health-care reform and increased government funding. However, fear of aging has made finding



BRENNANORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Barbara Csomay (left) talks with Janet Specht, the director of the Hartford Center for Geriatric Nursing Excellence, before the dedication of the Barbara and Richard Csomay Center for Geriatric Nursing Excellence on Wednesday. Barbara Csomay donated \$2.2 million to College of Nursing's gerontological nursing program.

local support for geriatric programs difficult.

"A lot of people don't want to think about getting old or have the opinion that it's all downhill [at that age], anyway," Specht said. "I think that affects our funding."

Adult and gerontology Professor Keela Herr said she has seen this fear manifest in all ages and fields of study.

"Even [AARP] focuses on wellness and healthy aging, not the problems that often come with aging," she said. "Students come into health [fields] in acute health, not long-term care. It's not what people gravitate to unless they have experience in those areas."

Herr's own experience comes from helping take care of her grandmother during the final three months of cancer. Doctors were reluctant to prescribe pain medication because of concerns about addiction and the possibility of strong medicine hastening death, which Herr said caused her grandmother unnecessary suffering.

"[There was] a lack of information, and peoples' attitudes and beliefs about pain management at end of life," she said. "It was not a good way to die, so I wanted to make a difference in how we recognize and treat pain, even at the end of life."

METRO

Ex-UI employee charged with theft

The University of Iowa police have arrested a former UI employee after he allegedly pawned university property.

Jeremy Olson, 33, 2401 Friendship St., was charged April 19 with second-degree theft.

According to a complaint, Olson allegedly removed university property from Seashore Hall while employed and failed to return it once he left.

The report said Olson then pawned the items for a loan at a local pawn shop.

Olson admitted the property belonged to the UI, and he should have returned it, according to the complaint.

Online court records indicate Olson has faced previous criminal charges, including burglary and theft.

— by Hayley Bruce

IC man falls in CR, dies

An Iowa City man died Tuesday after falling from a federal courthouse while working on a construction project, the Associated Press reported.

Cedar Rapids authorities identified the man as Terry Simmons, 46. Authorities said he fell from an unknown height at the federal courthouse in Cedar Rapids, according to the AP.

— by Hayley Bruce

Supervisors study social-media policy

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors reviewed a policy regarding social media during a work session Wednesday.

A subcommittee of various county officials have been drafting a social-media policy since May 2010.

The policy aims to set out guidelines for county employees who use social media, and, once approved, will be included in the employee handbook. Officials said the guidelines will give employees a "fair warning" about the potential consequences of misusing or

abusing social media.

Some county officials would like to use social media for their departments, and the policy addresses some formatting issues for consistency.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig said she is excited for the policy to be adopted in the near future so Johnson County can catch up with some counties that use social media, including Polk, Story, and Linn.

"We were hesitant to get going without a policy," Rettig said.

— by Katie Heine

DJK's ex-roommate pleads guilty

The ex-roommate of former Hawkeye football player Derrell Johnson-Koulianos pleaded guilty Tuesday.

Brady Cooper Johnson, 21, was charged Dec. 7 with possession of a marijuana with intent to deliver, keeping a drug house, second-offense possession of a controlled substance, and unlawful possession of prescription drugs.

Tuesday, Cooper pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Cooper and Johnson-Koulianos were arrested in December after a search of their home under warrant yielded more than \$3,000 in cash and at least 47 other items, including cocaine, marijuana, prescription drugs, and a digital scale. Cooper will be sentenced at 9:30 a.m. June 4.

— by Hayley Bruce

Bond set for man charged with inappropriate touching

Bond has been set for a Chicago man charged with inappropriately touching two young girls.

Donte Walker, 18, was charged April 13 with two counts of lascivious acts with a child.

According to a complaint from the Iowa City police, a 7-year-old girl told her mother Walker allegedly touched her private parts and got on top of her 5-year-old sister.

The mother reported the alleged incidents to police and said she believed it occurred Dec. 14, after school when Walker was living in Iowa City.

Wednesday Walker's bond was set at \$50,000 at the Johnson County Jail.

— by Hayley Bruce

Attempted-murder trial reset

A trial has been reset for an Iowa City man charged with attempted murder.

Raymond L. Spears, 52, was arrested June 4, 2010, after he allegedly stabbed a man in the back in downtown Iowa City.

In a joint motion, Spears' trial was reset to 10 a.m. May 19.

— by Hayley Bruce

Steads make major donation to Children's Hospital

The University of Iowa Children's Hospital received a \$10 million donation to advance pediatric medicine.

Jerre and Mary Joy Stead, of Scottsdale, Ariz., will create two endowed faculty positions, create a competitive research award fund, support services to benefit patients and families, and create a leadership award.

Both donors attended the UI and are now co-heads of a major fundraising campaign for UI Health Care.

"The Steads' gift will have a tremendous impact on the lives of children from Iowa and beyond," said Thomas Scholz, the interim director of the Children's Hospital.

In 2003, the Steads made a \$25 million commitment to the Tippie College of Business.

— by Regina Zilbermints

Poll: Large majority say they'll vote in judicial election

A majority of Iowans intend to vote on judicial retention in the next election, but nearly half haven't decided how they'll vote,

a University of Iowa Hawkeye Poll determined.

The poll found 87 percent intend to vote. Of them, 47 have not made up their minds how they will vote, while 37 percent say they will vote for retention and 13 percent say they'll vote for ouster.

Three Iowa Supreme Court justices involved in the court's unanimous ruling legalizing gay marriage in the state were ousted in the 2010 election.

Supreme Court Justice David Wiggins is up for retention in 2012, and the remaining three justices on the decision face the vote in 2016.

The poll confirmed the outcome of the last retention vote was connected to the gay marriage decision. More than 80 percent of people who believe same-sex couples shouldn't be granted legal status supported ousting the judges. Half of respondents who support civil unions would vote not to retain, but 74 percent of people who support gay marriage disagreed with the removal of the justices.

— by Regina Zilbermints

Man charged after alleged threat

A man was arrested Tuesday in Middle Amana after he allegedly told coworkers he intended to "blow up Amana" because "his friend and brother Osama bin Laden was killed," according to an Iowa County Sheriff's Office press release.

Iowa County deputies and police officers from Williamsburg and Marengo arrested Boubker Lamkadi at the Amana Refrigeration Appliances factory and charged him with making a threat of terrorism, a Class D felony.

Lamkadi told officers he was only kidding and misunderstood, the press release said.

An investigation into the incident indicated he never possessed any weapons or explosive devices.

Lamkadi was scheduled to make an initial appearance Wednesday.

— by Sam Lane

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Whitney Marquez, 23, 536 Elkhorn Trail, was charged April 22 with fourth-degree theft.

Gerardo Martinez-Mendoza, 44, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 43, was charged Tuesday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

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success of the nearly 1-year-old law.

In 2008, 21 percent of new students considered themselves problem drinkers following the completion of AlcoholEdu. From 2009 to 2010, several months following the implementation of the 21-ordinance in June 2010, the numbers only dropped from 16 to 15 percent.

"We always want things to happen quickly, but the kind of change we're talking about takes time," said Tom Rocklin, UI Vice President for Student Life.

Since 2006, incoming students have been required to complete AlcoholEdu, an online course intended to educate students on alcohol-related problems. Students complete a survey at the beginning of the tutorial, before starting college, and again approximately two months after arriving on campus. Surveys conducted at the end of the course over the past three years show a steady, minor drop in problem drinking — defined as having more than 10 drinks for a man or eight for a woman in one sitting at least once in the previous two weeks.

Students at the UI drink more heavily than other college students nationally, according to the National College Health Assessment.

But some experts were surprised at the results, particularly in light of the ordinance, which was designed to reduce access to alcohol, and the UI's Alcohol Harm Reduction Plan, enacted this year.

"Comparing students with free access with those without, I would have thought there would have been a more substantial decline for students who were problematic drinkers," said Peter Nathan, an alcohol expert and UI professor emeritus.

The course hasn't changed to reflect the new bar laws in Iowa City, said Stephanie Beecher, a health educator for Health Iowa.

"The goal here when promoting anything health-related is just to reduce the harm," she said.

Many students said they felt the curriculum does little to change the minds of its targeted audience.

"It didn't keep me from doing anything that I would normally do," said UI freshman Matt Rudolph.

Kimberly Koziel, a 21-year-old UI student, said she doesn't drink, but not because of AlcoholEdu.

"Nothing in the course really stuck with me," she said. "If you have your mind made up on drinking or not drinking, I don't think it really changes that."

Koziel remembered watching others continue to binge drink and party after skimming through the course.

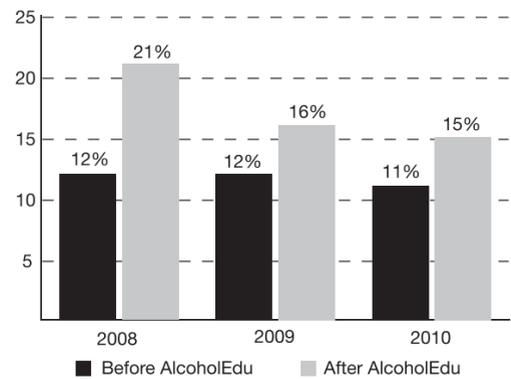
The survey data also showed contradictory changes. For instance, while the number of students who frequently do shots increased by 5 percent since 2008, the number of students avoiding drinking games increased by 7 percent.

But Rocklin said when judging the 21-ordinance, the UI is more interested in seeing research in coming years from the National Collegiate Health Assessment.

"AlcoholEdu isn't really a benchmark, because it only addresses incoming students," he said.

AlcoholEdu

More students identified themselves as problematic drinkers after taking AlcoholEdu.



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RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Two UI freshmen prepare a beer bong in a dorm room on Oct. 1, 2010. New figures from the UI's AlcoholEdu online course show that the number of freshmen who identify themselves as problematic drinkers has decreased by only 1 percent from last year.

PONSETI

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later this month to learn his method and continue his work, a friend of his said.

"He kept going until he was 95," Paul Etre, an orthopaedic-surgery administrator at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, said about Ponseti, who has become known worldwide for his non-surgical method of treating clubfoot. "He was an incredible human being who died at his desk and just kept going and going."

Soon, three doctors from developing countries will have the opportunity to come to Iowa City to learn the method and take it back to their communities. Officials have conducted such efforts in the past — training more than 200 physicians in the past 10 years — but this will mark the first time students have coordinated the trips.

In August, a group of UI medical students from the American Medical Students Association began fundraising to bring the doctors to the UIHC.

"I realized that we had

a real opportunity to teach physicians about the Ponseti method if we did it right," said Asitha Jayawardena, a co-president of the UI chapter of the group.

Etre said Ponseti wanted every country to boast a few physicians who knew his techniques. "Even though he passed away, we have committed to sending our doctors everywhere in the world and bringing other doctors here to learn about the method," Etre said.

Jayawardena and the other co-president, Rachel Bender, have worked with Jose Morcuende, the chief medical director with the Ponseti International Association, and Martha Greer, the association's managing director, on the project.

"I think the 'teach the teacher' model is a great approach to educating physicians about how to use the Ponseti method," Jayawardena said.

Bender and Jayawardena first pitched the idea at an American Medical Students Association meeting.

"Most students looked at us like we were crazy for attempting to raise so much money, but our fundraising started

immediately after that meeting," Jayawardena said.

The students' goal is to raise \$10,000 to fund trips for three to five doctors each year. Local businesses, classes, medical groups, and some individuals have helped.

Bender said the funding covers the doctors' travel, housing, and all teaching sessions.

The first doctor, Olayi Adegbehingbe, will come to the UI from Nigeria on May 16.

"It's such a cheap and easy method, but education is the only missing piece," Bender said.

And Morcuende applauded the students for their work.

"Students have realized the need for the treatment, and they've done a great job fundraising in a time when the economy is down," he said.

Further, Greer said, the project also helps the UI meet its goals of exploration abroad.

"There is a stated mission of internationalizing the campus," she said. "And this is one way that the UI is getting out there and touching the lives of people everywhere."

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Editorial

Students should defy stereotypes, involve themselves in caucuses

When possible presidential candidates such as former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum come to the University of Iowa campus, they're greeted by crowds of mostly non-students.

Even Rep. Ron Paul, who is particularly popular among young adults, drew a crowd weighted toward community members when he visited Iowa City in March as part of Bob Vander Plaats' Family Leader tour. Paul's son, Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, former Minn. Gov. Tim Pawlenty, Minn. Rep. Michele Bachmann, and Santorum skewed even older.

There's nothing necessarily wrong with this; civic engagement from any demographic is praiseworthy. But University of Iowa students should pay attention to the candidates visiting and formulate their own opinions, using the benefits granted by their geographical location.

Iowa students are in a unique position, having access to most presidential-nomination candidates long before they inevitably begin pandering to the larger polity and before they converge on the center in an attempt to compete with the opposing party's nominee. In a political culture dominated by slick advertising and cheering crowds, Iowans have a chance at a more personal experience.

Young people — historically one of the demographics with the lowest voter turnout — should take advantage of this opportunity as one candidate after another tosses her or his hat into the ring.

Natalie Ginty, the Iowa Federation of College Republicans chairwoman, said she hadn't noticed an uptick in interest yet but anticipated one in the future. "In the fall, there will be a lot more time when students will want to get involved," Ginty told the *DI* Editorial Board Wednesday. She predicted that students would form their own groups around specific candidates, as they did in 2008 with Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney.

As Ginty's examples demonstrate, this doesn't just mean keeping on top of political news. Students who invest themselves into the campaign cycle have a chance to ask hard questions of the candidates; while politicians frequently avoid giving straight answers, the response they do give can prove telling. Does a candidate suggest online classes as a higher-education panacea, as do U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann and former Minn. Gov. Tim Pawlenty? Offering one solution to a multifaceted crisis may indicate a less-than-thoughtful platform.

Given, the campaign is still young — but facing tough questions from a constituency that flexed its electoral muscles in 2008 may help set candidates' agendas.

"[Republican candidates] are recognizing that there are young people involved in the party, and they need our vote," Ginty said. "They need us; they need to cater to us. Our vote matters more than others."

In other words, the Republican Party has learned its lesson after President Obama's successful rallying of the college vote in 2008. Hopefully, students learned the proper lesson from 2008, too: not that candidates frequently prove disappointing but that the youth vote can have a serious effect on the outcome of an election. Candidates will be looking for issues to galvanize students, and education policy is one such topic that students can easily track.

This is not to suggest that students are, or should be, single-issue voters. Rather, the prevailing political apathy should give way in the face of policies that affect students directly and immediately. The national budget and social issues, too, have the potential to motivate wide swathes of the university population.

This sort of motivation benefits our democracy, which is strengthened not only by voting but by direct involvement with the political system, including pressure on and dialogue with political figures (and running in local elections). Electoral politics tend to draw out the cynics, who rightly express frustration with the inaccessibility of national politics and the general dearth of choices. But caucuses particularly offer voters a chance to support candidates that they find more amenable to their interests than party insiders — and impotent complaining doesn't provide greater political efficacy.

Even if they find themselves unable, in all conscience, to caucus or cast a vote for anyone in 2012, students owe it to themselves to be informed. Follow candidates on Twitter, read the fledgling platforms, and bust the stereotypes of youth disaffection.

It may be too late for this school year, but next year's caucus frenzy should see a greater student engagement.

Your turn. Are students sufficiently involved in elections? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Tough road for Vilsack

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Christie Vilsack has guts.

The former first lady of Iowa, currently in the midst of a listening tour in the newly formed 4th Congressional District, is considering challenging the formidable Steve King, invidious statements and all. (She would have to win the Democratic primary, but that would essentially be a formality.)

It's tempting to play down King's political adroitness because of his unrelenting fusillade of inane comments, but it's much easier to mock him than beat him.

Indeed, King's penchant for dehumanizing undocumented immigrants and predilection for McCarthyism haven't hamstrung his electoral viability — last November, he secured a staggering 66 percent of the vote.

Vilsack would face additional challenges — she would run in a state that has never elected a woman to Congress and in a new district that still leans conservative.

What's to blame for Iowa's frustratingly intact proverbial glass ceiling? What's at the malignant heart of the gender gap?

Political scientists Jennifer Lawless and Richard Fox argue there are fewer women candidates in political office not because gender bias is pervasive in the voting booth but because of pre-campaign impediments born from gender norms. They found, for example, that otherwise qualified women are less likely to consider running for office and less likely to be recruited.

Vilsack, who moved to the 4th District last month, has bypassed the pre-campaign roadblocks. And if Lawless and Fox's research is correct, those are the biggest impediments.

The numbers indicate Vilsack would run in a marginally more favorable — yet still less-than-congenial — district than previous King challengers. Citizens in the

newly constituted 4th District voted for John McCain in the 2008 election 50-48 percent; voters in the now-defunct Fifth District backed McCain by a 55-44 margin.

To her credit, Vilsack would bring money, name recognition, and a (virtually nonexistent) political record that would be hard to pillory.

Another potential boon: King's recent vote on Paul Ryan's budget plan. As ISU political-science Professor Steffen Schmidt has astutely pointed out, King's "yea" vote last month is a ready-made rhetorical cudgel.

The proposal, drafted by Wisconsin Congressman Ryan, would cut the deficit. But it would do so by turning Medicaid into a block-grant program and eventually voucherizing Medicare, while also cutting taxes on corporations and the rich and doing little to pare military spending.

There's no doubt that Democrats will employ demagoguery and hyperbole when campaigning against the plan. But you don't have to be a partisan cipher to recognize Ryan's plan is abhorrent and inequitable. It would be politically astute — and substantively justifiable — for Vilsack to inveigh against both the proposal and King's support for it.

And while it may be difficult to run on a platform of slashing defense spending in a conservative district, recent polling indicates that Americans are against both cutting Medicare and Medicaid spending and turning Medicare into a voucher program.

It's hard to tell where Vilsack falls on the ideological spectrum or what she supports policy-wise. Is she, like her husband, a center-left moderate with a corporatist streak? Is she more of a populist, in the mold of William Jennings Bryan? Is she a Blue Dog Democrat, perhaps a more spry version of Leonard Boswell?

Ideological uncertainties aside, two things are clear: To a certain extent, her policy preferences will have to comport with those of her conservative district. And — despite such tempering — she'd still be far better than King. ■

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Bin Laden celebrations tasteless

I thought that that Chris Steinke's column on the aftermath of Osama bin Laden's death was right on the money. The events that took place Sunday night after the news broke seemed to illustrate how uninformed college students think. The natural response for these college students to seemingly any event is to reach for a glass and to start drinking.

Perhaps there was some legitimate patriotism being showed

that night, but it felt mostly like an excuse to drink on a Sunday night and to put off any looming assignments even further.

Celebrating a death is what happens at a funeral, and it should never happen in a bar district.

Let's be clear: I am in absolutely no way defending bin Laden or any of his actions. However, when looking at some of the greatest men who ever walked the earth such as Martin Luther King Jr., Mahatma Gandhi, and Jesus, it is hard to imagine any of these men reaching for a beer at a time like this. Patriotism is something that

should be taken seriously, not as an excuse to avoid going to bed early on a Sunday night.

Tyler Hackenmiller
UI sophomore

Looking for a student-friendly downtown

Ever since the passing of the 21-ordinance, Iowa City has looked for ways to improve downtown. The city is trying to collaborate with businesses to make positive changes.

I voted against the ordinance, but we need to move on and be proactive to make Iowa

City thrive. There have been talks about turning Vito's bar into office space; I do not think that this is the way to win back the hearts of students.

Perhaps Iowa City can be made more student-friendly by installing more restaurants or businesses at which students can charge items to their U-bills, for example. After all, this is a college town, and I doubt whether students want to see fewer bars and more office space.

Kim Hamden
UI freshman

Guest opinion

The need for economy in government

"The present administration is committed to a period of economy in government ... There is not a menace in the world today like that of growing public indebtedness and mounting public expenditures ... We want to reverse things," stated President Warren G. Harding before a meeting of the Business Organization of the Government.

Harding realized the importance of not only restoring the economy from the post-war depression, but also reducing government spending, paying down the national debt, and cutting tax rates.

Charles Dawes, who later served as vice president under President Calvin Coolidge, served as the first director of the budget and was Harding's lead on pursuing economy in government. Both Harding and Dawes understood the difficulty in reducing government spending.

The federal government needs to embrace economy in government before the level of debt leads to economic ruin. Government spending is consuming 25 percent of gross domestic product, and the national debt is more than \$14 trillion and rising. In addition,

the federal government has been running trillion-dollar deficits over the last few years. President Obama has proposed a budget of \$3.7 trillion, which does not adequately address the need to reduce spending. At the heart of the fiscal crisis are the unfunded liabilities of Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid.

Recently, Republicans in Congress have been pushing to roll back spending, but Democrats and some economists are arguing that cutting federal spending now will jeopardize economic recovery and result in further unemployment. Histor-

ically, following limited-government policies that promote economic growth leads to periods of economic prosperity, as the 1920s (and the 1980s under President Ronald Reagan) demonstrate. The escalating national debt, along with the increasing amounts of regulation, and uncertainty over current policies such as the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, are all placing further anxiety on the economy.

Both Harding and Coolidge understood the importance of following policies rooted in traditional limited government.

Under both administrations federal spending declined, the national debt was reduced, and tax rates were slashed. All of these policies resulted in a period of substantial economic growth. Paul Johnson wrote in his book *Modern Times*, "Harding can be described as the only President in American history who actually brought about massive cuts in government spending."

Solving the fiscal crisis and reducing our national debt will not be an easy process, and it will be even more difficult when addressing the need to reform enti-

tlement programs. Although we cannot return to the 1920s, policymakers can certainly learn from the ideas and political philosophy that governed Harding and Coolidge. Their philosophy was rooted in a commitment to constitutional limited government, which is the philosophy that is needed today to not only restore the national economy, but also solve the fiscal crisis.

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Many call for new tuition model

The regents say they will consider new models for tuition in the future.

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Some Iowa legislators and national education experts have called on the state Board of Regents to consider alternative tuition models during future funding discussions.

But some regents said the switch might not be so easy in uncertain economic times.

Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, representative R-Wilton, said he would like to discuss alternative tuition models in the next legislative session, and he said the Florida model of tuition is a possibility for Iowa.

There, parents are allowed to lock tuition at its current rate for their future college students, said Tom Mims, a program specialist for the Florida Department of Education.

"The key reason this works in Florida is that they have millions of dollars in this fund and are able to maximize interest rates," Kaufmann said. "In Iowa, it would take a while to build up those funds."

But Florida legislators proposed removing the current agreement because it wasn't adequately funding institutions, he said.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said "freezing" tuition, as well as room and board and food costs, would be ideal.

"It's a good idea, but it has to be paired with a certain percentage of funding by the state in terms of what the state government would be willing to supply," he said.

In Oregon, higher-education officials practice the "shared responsibility model," in which money from students, families, and federal sources is put toward tuition, and a pool of state dollars makes up any difference, said Diane Saunders, the director of communications for the Oregon University System. But the amount of state money in that pool is diminishing, causing students to make up the difference.

In the fall, the regents decided to delay their decision on tuition to hear Nate Johnson, a higher-education expert, speak about these two and other models.

The regents have since approved a 5 percent tuition hike for in-state students, a figure that based solely on the Higher Education Price Index, an inflation index used by universities to set rates.

Some regents and UI President Sally Mason said shifting to alternative models must occur over time and in the right circumstances.

Regent Jack Evans said the regents would not consult outside committees on the subject because changes to the tuition model are the regents' decision.

"The tuition discussion is an ongoing process and is dynamic, and we are always searching for better ways to establish those numbers," Evans said.

Regent President David Miles also criticized one of the alternatives, saying if students expected an arrangement in which tuition did not change for four years, it would come at a steep cost. And uncertainty in funding makes changing the current tuition set up difficult.

"In order to lock tuition for a period of time, universities would have to significantly increase the tuition for an incoming class to make sure no tuition increase would be needed for coming years," Miles said. "How do we deal with that?"



Kaufmann
representative

Tuition

UI tuition over the past two years:

2010-2011:

- Resident: \$6,128
- Nonresident: \$22,424

2011-12:

- Resident: \$6,436
- Nonresident: \$23,770

Source: State Board of Regents

In an April interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Mason echoed Miles' concern with changing the tuition model.

"It's hard to say at this point, whether that's the right thing to do here in Iowa," she said. "I think what we really need to do is see how strong the economy will be going forward, as we continue to come through this economic time of turmoil."

Social media aid cheating

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It's 11 p.m., and that pesky project on Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* is due in an hour. There's no time to write the paper honestly, and the traditional paper mill costs too much.

With this generation's boom in social networking, students are using social-media sites to find quick answers to their nagging questions.

One poster on Yahoo! Answers provides an example of such an exchange.

"What is Jane Austen's concept of an ideal marriage in *Pride and Prejudice*? I know that she thinks they should have intellectual equality but what else?" the user wrote.

Soon after, "shroomtune" responded.

"[S]he is breaking from tradition by telling us that mutual love is part of an ideal marriage," the post read.

According to a recent study

conducted by officials at Turnitin.com — the world's largest and most widely used plagiarism detector — around one-third of plagiarized content in papers submitted to the site was from social and content-sharing websites.

"The fact that those websites made up a third of all content was surprising," said Chris Harrick, the vice president of marketing for Turnitin.

This finding has drawn concern from some professors.

John Achrazoglou, the director of the University of Iowa Educational Technology Center, said the use of these websites contributes to the problem of plagiarism.

"With those kinds of online societies, people might throw out facts and figures very loosely," he said, noting that many of these sites are not accountable sources.

The amount of available information can also make it easier for students to plagiarize, Achrazoglou said. But these methods are not effective

when piecing together a strong, original paper, he said.

One UI student said regardless of technology and professors' efforts, others should understand what plagiarism is.

"It really comes down to personal accountability," said UI senior Brandon Goodman. "And also what you define as plagiarism. You can turn words around and turn them into your own."

And to UI English Associate Professor Eric Gidal, the definition of plagiarism holds true, regardless of the medium.

"It's nothing new in terms of the concern about plagiarism," he said. "Getting things from Yahoo! Answers is no more of a problem than getting something from the Encyclopedia Britannica."

According to the study, the most popularly plagiarized site is Wikipedia, followed by Yahoo! Answers.

Harrick said the popularity of social-network

sites and Turnitin are somewhat correlated.

"It's definitely not getting easier [to detect plagiarism]," he said. "We have to stay on our toes and be very in tuned to make sure our technology keeps pace."

But Carole Lieberman, a psychiatrist and expert witness, said though the expansion of social technology is a definite factor in the plagiarism spike, the competitive job market and economic recession should also be considered.

"Plagiarism and cheating in general increased tremendously over the last decade because people have become more desperate to get ahead," said Lieberman.

But Gidal said plagiarism takes away from the main points of education: experience and learning.

"It's just like learning to play piano," he said. "You're not learning much if you ask someone else to practice piano for you."



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Spotlight Iowa City

Traveling deep into the music

With a background in choir and orchestra, City High senior Chuck Foster hopes to incorporate his musical passion in the future endeavors.

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Chuck Foster's hands move at high-speed across the piano keys from low A to high C. He plays Franz Liszt's fast-paced *Mephisto Waltz No. 1* until he's nearly out of breath, almost resembling a runner who has completed a marathon.

"I don't have anything as memorized as I should," he said, squinting at the complex juxtapositions of whole and half notes on the page.

In addition to his complex piano skills, the City High senior participates in the high-school orchestra playing cello and sings bass I for the chamber, jazz, and men's and show choirs.

Growing up, Foster was surrounded by music and theater. He preferred watching the musical *Cats* to Cartoon Network and reading Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* to the Harry Potter series.

"We never really said, 'We are going to a musical, we got to go to Shakespeare,'" said Foster's mother, Darcy Lipsius. "It was just, 'This is theater, this is art, this is live music, and it's important.'"

It was only natural for Foster to be interested in Broadway as young child. At 5 years old, he was eager to learn how to play the



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Chuck Foster practices piano in the City High auditorium Monday. Foster grew up around music and theater. "We never really said, 'We are going to a musical, we got to go to Shakespeare,'" said Foster's mother, Darcy Lipsius. "It was just, 'This is theater, this is art, this is live music, and it's important.'"

piano after his older sister returned home with sheet music from the musical *Cats*. But, to his dismay, the lesson book didn't contain all 19 songs.

"My mother had to bribe me to take piano lessons by saying that she would buy me the full score for *Cats*," Foster said. "There weren't all the songs in the book — it wasn't good enough."

The 18-year-old has continued to play piano ever since — setting aside a couple hours each day to practice. The only limitations to his rehearsals are if he is playing at another place and time with other musicians.

"There's a pretty strong bond when you work with somebody because it's a lot of frustration to get used to

Chuck Foster

- **Age:** 18
- **Hometown:** Iowa City
- **Favorite musician:** Fleetwood Mac
- **Favorite musical:** *Cabaret*
- **Favorite food:** Indian
- **Favorite school subject:** Calculus

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Check out a photo slide show of Chuck Foster.

another person's playing style," Foster said. "I've never played with someone who I haven't learned something about music from." Anxious to expand his



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Chuck Foster practices piano in his Iowa City home on April 30. Foster has been playing piano since he was 5, and he enjoys accompanying other musicians.

musical abilities, Foster began playing cello in fourth grade. He was in awe of the high-school orchestra and joined the group as a freshman.

"He is unique in that he is an amazing sight reader," said City High orchestra director Candace Wiebener. "Many people are talented but can't sight read. He memorizes very, very quickly."

Classical music surrounds the Iowa City native both in and outside of school. As a means to relax and unwind, Foster analyzes the arrange-

ments of a Rachmaninoff concerto in study hall or after a calculus exam.

"I don't know why, it's just soothing," Foster said about classical music. "It's more applicable to various moods than other types of music because there aren't any words. There are many different interpretations available."

After submitting audition tapes to various colleges, Foster was accepted by Northwestern University for vocal performance. He plans to combine his passion for piano and singing to one day perform opera and direct choral music.

Whether accompanying friends or imagining to play piano on a desk during class, music is constantly in the back of the young musician's mind.

"Usually, when I'm doing anything that I don't want to be doing, I just pretend that I am being accompanied by some piece that I like a lot," Foster said. "It makes time go by faster."

This is the fourth article in a five-part series on interesting local youth. Check back Friday to read about a 14-year-old ballerina heading to New York City this summer.



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RIDE 'EM, CYCLIST

Students ride bikes outside Horn Elementary on Wednesday for the Bike Rodeo. The Bike Rodeo helps raise awareness about bike safety among children 12-years-old and under. Students could practice on many available obstacles, such as traffic cones for weaving, a map of the United States in which kids tried to see how many states they could ride through in 30 seconds, and a big circle in which a contest to see who could ride the slowest occurred. Helmets were also available for purchase, and the event offered free bike registration to cover any damages or losses that might occur.

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IOWA HOUSE

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The Dance Marathon community would house 68 residents on the upper floor of the Iowa House. It would be restricted to first-year students, and the residents would learn about cancer research.

Dance Marathon officials said they could not yet comment on the plans but said they are “excited about this opportunity.”

On Friday, representatives from UI Housing and Dance Marathon will meet to further discuss the arrangement.

Lauren Larson, a sophomore at West High who participates as a dancer for Dance Marathon, said she thinks freshmen should join the learning community.

“It’s such a huge group, and everyone’s so warm and inviting, and it’s such a great bunch of people to be around,” she said. “This sounds like something that would get you more involvement with the university.”

But as of now, only around 10 students have shown interest in the community, which concerns officials.

“At this point in time, we’re not seeing the numbers to support it,” said Director of Housing Von Stange. “If we don’t, then it probably wouldn’t exist.”

If the Dance Marathon community doesn’t pan out, the floor would be a general-interest group in relation to the Center for Student Involvement.

Tom Rocklin, UI vice president for Student Life, said last week at a state Board of Regents meeting living learning communities at the UI have proven to be beneficial to retention rates, and UI officials have made plans to have every first year student in such a community within the next few years.

Officials don’t know the cost of switching the floor to student living because no contracts have been signed, but Stange said room rates equal those of double occupancy with air conditioning — \$6,930 for the 2011-12 year.

Using the Iowa House for students was the best option because of its on-campus location and the space could easily be converted, Stange said.

“It’s hard to find university properties that could set up easily as a residential hall,” he said.

UI officials have been planning to use the Iowa House as a dorm in some capacity for more than a year. The entire upper floor will be used for the learning community, and the other floors will remain hotel space, said David Grady, the dean of students.

“We want to be supportive of first-year students here,” he said. “We know that students who live on campus and those who are in living learning communities are successful.”

Hugh Ferrer, the associate director of the UI International Writing Program, said the program has been housing writers at the hotel since 2002, usually taking up the second floor for approximately 10 weeks.

Ferrer said using the Iowa House for students is proof of a university problem with space. But he said he understands the university has “got to put the freshmen somewhere.”

“It’s a hotel, so there have been guests all around, and there has

Student housing plans

Upcoming housing options include:

- A new dorm on the West Campus
- Contracted Building 3 at the Lodge apartment complex
- Using the Centerstone apartments for students to live near downtown
- Potential Living Learning Community in the Iowa House

Source: UI Housing

never been a problem with our writers, and I don’t expect one,” Ferrer said. “I assume if it’s run the same way as the other halls, things will be fine.”

Stange said housing officials are looking to fill positions for resident assistants to live in the hotel with students.

The arrangement with the Iowa House would only be temporary while the new dorm is constructed, Stange said.

SUKHATME

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The vice chancellor, who began his tenure in 2006, highlighted 11 major points of the plan and its positive outcomes.

At both schools, Sukhatme said he initiated signature centers of interdisciplinary study — which bring together researchers to focus on a specific and “distinctly identifiable” area — that brought both a new revenue stream and name recognition to the universities.

Other points of the plan included recruitment of underrepresented faculty, new academic programs, enrollment shaping, and marketing initiatives.

At different points of the forum, Sukhatme stressed the need to create smaller, visible pro-

Sukhatme’s Presentation

Parts of the strategic plan at Indiana University/Purdue University-Indianapolis:

- Signature centers initiative
- Support for recruitment of underrepresented faculty
- Summer success academy and freshman experience
- Enrollment shaping initiative

Source: Uday Sukhatme

grams to market the institution and improve the ability to achieve long-term goals.

“If you are doing a good job, you need to showcase it,” he said. “People need to be proud of what the achievements are.”

Teresa Mangum, the director of the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, said she was interested in the notion of signature centers and interdisciplinary study.

“How did you go about

persuading deans and the campus at large to take up large-scale initiatives?” she asked.

The candidate said, while signature centers in scientific areas are expected to make money, centers in the arts and humanities will increase name recognition for the school.

“You have to help them, but they bring a different kind of value and distinction to the campus,” the vice chancellor said. “And we need to stress that.”

John Keller, the dean of the Graduate College, said he was impressed by Sukhatme’s administrative background and his work with graduate programs. The candidate’s efforts to raise stipends for graduate students resonates with efforts at the UI, Keller said.

“I think he views the University of Iowa as a higher level of education

he would take try to take his experience to and try to help Iowa accomplish its goals,” he said.

Before the presentation closed, philosophy Professor Greg Landini asked what could lead Sukhatme away from his current university.

“It’s really blossomed, that institution, and now I see that it’s blossomed very much under some of your ideas,” Landini said.

The candidate said he preferred to stay in the Midwest, and he considered the UI a “distinguished” school.

“If I can help its academic programs based on my experience, if you think that’s the right fit, then I would be happy and honored to take the position,” Sukhatme said.

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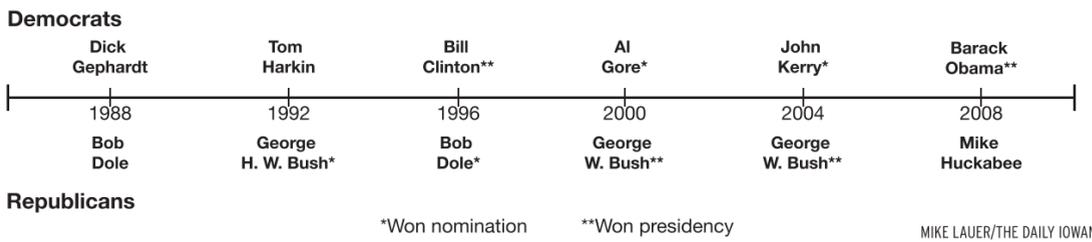


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Iowa Caucus Winners



CAUCUS

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“Iowa matters a lot,” said David Redlawsk, an Iowa caucus expert, political-science professor at Rutgers University, and former political-science faculty member at the University of Iowa. “It matters primarily because of the media environment that’s generated.”

The role of the Internet is becoming greater, said UI political-science Professor Caroline Tolbert, a coauthor of *Why Iowa* — a book on the role Iowa plays in having the first caucuses of the year. And the outcome of those caucuses reverberates across the web and the country.

Successful caucus candidates will receive a large amount of media coverage in succeeding states, but so will underdogs who perform better than expected — and seemingly popular candidates who flop.

“It’s not who wins Iowa that matters as much, it’s doing better than expected,” Tolbert said.

And the media coverage generated has increasingly moved into the social sphere.

First in the nation

Iowa, which gained the first-in-the-nation status in 1972 with the Democratic caucuses, now holds just under 1,800 caucuses across the state every four years, said Mary Mosiman, the deputy of elections for the Iowa Office of the Secretary of State. In 1976, both major parties held their caucuses as first in the nation for the first time.

According to the Iowa Democratic Party, 220,588 people participated in the Democratic caucuses in 2008, compared with 124,000 in 2004.

More than 119,000 people participated in the Republican caucuses in 2008. But Casey Mills, the communication director for the Iowa Republican Party, said the Iowa GOP has seen a surge in new voter registrations since 2009.

And campaigning in Iowa is when Obama began his pioneering — and ultimately successful — use of social media.

Iowa Democratic Party head Sue Dvorsky said the Obama campaign set the standard in how to effectively use social media to increase the candidate’s visibility and efficiently spread his messages to supporters and potential voters.

Obama was able to use social media to not only publicize his campaign but to connect supporters, said Matt Ortega, a new-media consultant at New Partners, a firm that helps build campaigns and develop advocacy plans, and a former web specialist for the Democratic National Committee who managed the party’s online presence during the 2008 election.

“It brings people into the campaign and activates them,” Ortega said, noting the Obama campaign was not only able to inspire supporters to sign up for an e-mail list, they also channeled that support into donations — and the supporters persuaded their friends to join, too.

Ortega, who worked for the DNC from December 2007 until February 2009 and used his personal Twitter account to publicize the party before it used its own, said the Democratic Party has a leg up on the Republican party because the GOP tends to



President Barack Obama speaks about health care reform in the UI Field House on March 25, 2010. Obama is credited with helping make social media platforms essential for presidential hopefuls. Obama has 7.5 million followers on his Twitter account.

value more traditional ways of campaigning.

And young voters are likely to respond best to social media, said UI political-science Professor Bob Boynton.

Appealing to the youth

The popularity of both Facebook and Twitter have expanded exponentially since Obama’s presidential run, which will likely cause him and potential Republican candidates to use social media more than ever, Boynton said.

While campaigns still pursue traditional media, such as television and radio, they’ve realized the importance of the youth vote and how best to spark it.

Alex Conant, a spokesman for Tim Pawlenty, a potential GOP presidential-nomination candidate, said that while his campaign won’t let social media replace traditional campaigning, it is useful for interacting with young voters.

“[Young voters] use it in their daily lives and are perfectly comfortable interacting with other friends, other organizations online,” Conant said.

Natalie Ginty, the chairwoman of the Iowa Federation of College Republicans, echoed the belief. Young voters who are always online are more likely to find an organization through a link on Facebook, she said.

“It’s one way to talk to young people,” she said, and she has noticed campaign videos and commercials have often made their way onto Facebook and Twitter lately as a way for candidates to promote themselves.

And UI political groups have raised their focus on recruiting supporters through social media rather than sending e-mails.

Margaret Murphy, the president of the UI Democrats, said the group’s Facebook site has become its main outreach tool. She’s more likely to send Facebook invitations than e-mails to publicize events around campus, she said.

“I’ve come to the conclusion that more people pay attention to Facebook than they do the university e-mail,” Murphy said.

Though the group has not started any work about the caucus season yet, she said, Facebook helps the UI Democrats reach more people with its overall purpose, especially those who do not attend its meetings.

Increasing popularity

A glance at current likely candidates suggest they all recognize the importance of using technology to publicize their platforms. At least 13 potential presidential-nomination candidates have



Texas congressman and possible GOP presidential-nominee candidate Ron Paul speaks in the IMU Main Lounge on March 7.

active Twitter accounts.

Donald Trump, a possible Republican presidential-nomination candidate, has more than 503,000 followers on Twitter. Along with promoting his television series “The Apprentice,” he publicizes his political appearances on Twitter.

Pawlenty boasts more than 31,800 followers on Twitter. Approximately 84,000 people have “liked” his Facebook page. And he supports his state’s athletic teams through social media. On Tuesday, he Tweeted, “Congrats to Francisco Liriano and the Minnesota Twins on pitching today’s no-hitter. Awesome job.”

On May 1, Pawlenty posted a Tweet commenting on Osama bin Laden’s death. “Pres Bush promised that US would bring Osama bin Laden to justice & we did. I congratulate our armed forces & Pres Obama for a job well done,” he said.

Newt Gingrich, who has a presidential-exploratory committee, Tweeted, “What’s better than a royal wedding in London? Attending the @NRAILA Convention in Pittsburgh. I speak at 1:15 p.m.”

Others have accounts but Tweet less often.

Gov. Mike Huckabee has more than 143,000 followers on Twitter. Sarah Palin has more than 486,000 followers and more than 2,895,000 people have “liked” her Facebook page.

Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., has Tweeted almost 20 times in the last week and has nearly 43,000 followers on Twitter. Compared with Obama’s Twitter — he has nearly 7.5 million followers — these numbers are minuscule, but they are growing every day.

And candidates are increasingly bypassing traditional outlets for major announcements.

The first Republican to announce an official bid for candidacy was Gary Johnson, the former New Mexico governor. During his announcement on the steps of the New Hampshire Statehouse, a Tweet was posted on his Twitter account: “First time to say it. I am running for president.”

QUICK LOOK: POTENTIAL GOP NOMINEES



DONALD TRUMP

The businessman has not announced his candidacy, but has said he will decide whether to run by June. The New York resident told the *Des Moines Register* he supports the Second Amendment, opposes gay marriage, and would focus on “economic competitiveness.”



TIM PAWLENTY

The former Minnesota governor said in a video announcing his presidential exploratory committee that the country should limit government spending and encourage small-business owners. He said he’s seeking higher-education reform during an Iowa City visit in February.



RON PAUL

Texas congressman who announced an exploratory committee in April. While at the UI in March, Paul, who ran for the GOP nomination in 2008, said the federal government should have limited role in education because the Constitution gives it no authority to be involved in schooling.



MICHELE BACHMANN

Minnesota representative who has not announced a run for the GOP nomination. Visited Iowa City in April. During the visit, she offered solutions to what she perceives as America’s problems: strengthening national security, upholding family life, and re-establishing a vibrant economy.



HERMAN CAIN

Former CEO of Godfather’s Pizza. Has formed an exploratory committee for a possible presidential-nomination run in 2012. Cain has never held an elected office position and says the government should “more closely followed the original words of the U.S. Constitution.”



MIKE HUCKABEE

Former Arkansas governor who won the Iowa Republican caucuses in 2008. Hasn’t announced his candidacy for the 2012 election. He supports increased activity of local governments and implementation of strong national defense and counterterrorism policies.



SARAH PALIN

A former Alaska governor and 2008 GOP vice-presidential nominee. Has not formed an exploratory committee or made an announcement of her candidacy. In her vice-presidential candidate acceptance speech in 2008, Palin said she brought a surplus to Alaska’s economy.



NEWT GINGRICH

Former speaker of the House who was elected to Congress in 1978. Announced an exploratory committee in March. Has been to Iowa eight times since May 2010. Supports the expansion of charter schools and possibility of providing incentives for students to take math and science.



JON HUNTSMAN

Outgoing U.S. ambassador to China who has formed an exploratory committee and will participate in the debate in South Carolina today. The former Utah governor supported a “pro-business agenda - including targeted tax cuts and foreign-trade missions,” *Newsweek* reported.



RICK SANTORUM

Former Pennsylvania senator who recently formed an exploratory committee. Championed himself as socially and economically conservative in a May 2 speech in Iowa City, when he questioned the public-education system. He will participate in today’s debate in South Carolina.



MITCH DANIELS

Governor of Indiana. Has not announced a run for the presidency but has not ruled it out, saying it’s not too late to commit. In his first year as governor, he guided the state of Indiana to its first balanced budget in eight years without a tax increase.



MITT ROMNEY

Former Massachusetts governor. Led unsuccessful \$40 million campaign for GOP nomination in 2008. Formed exploratory committee in early April. Devised a health-care plan similar to President Obama’s in Democrat-dominated Massachusetts, which has drawn criticism from conservatives.

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seventh inning of the first game, the second basemen hit a line drive down the left field line. When outfielder Jenny Schuelke misplayed it, Zymkowitz got all the way around the base paths for an inside-

the-park home run. Looper called that hit "deflating." "She's going to wreak havoc on the bases," the first-year coach said. "She wasn't intimidated, she didn't care, and she killed us today. She really hurt us." The sweep was the continuation of a downward spiral that began when the team blew a seventh-inning lead that would

have given them a sweep of No. 1 Michigan. Looper said that game may have cost the team some confidence. Hawkeye players spoke of a need to recapture whatever it was that allowed them to beat the Wolverines. "You get to a certain point where you can't be disappointed anymore," she said. "You have to have a short memory. We were on

a good note in the Michigan series. Somehow, we lost that energy. If we get that back, we'll be good." Watkins, who walked three times on the day but struck out with the bases loaded in the second game, agreed. "We're disappointed," she said. "That's not Hawkeye softball. We really need to find a way to get us' back."

BASE RUNNERS

CONTINUED FROM 10A

In the second game, the Hawkeyes came out strong in the first inning, keeping the Illinois runners off the base path with three fly-outs to the outfield. However, once an Illinois batter got on base in the second inning, the Fighting Illini took off again, scoring four runs on one hit.

With two runners on base in the second inning — one from a fielder's choice and one from a walk — Ashley Akers bobbled a hard-hit grounder up the middle, and Illinois' Vivi Castellanos scored from second base. Ashley Conrad

then tallied a single, and Zymkowitz knocked in two base runners with another single. Zymkowitz then stole second, and Conrad scored on a one hopper to second base from Hollie Pinchback.

Although the Hawkeyes only recorded one error in the two games, the Fighting Illini used their speed to take advantage of every slightly imperfect Hawkeye play.

"[Illinois] takes advantage of just putting the ball in play," Looper said. "They found some gaps, some short hops, some slow hops. And we weren't in the right spot, we weren't there for a relay. Maybe they weren't physical errors in the book, but in the coaches' eyes and the players' eyes, we made more than a couple bobbles."

However, not every Illini runner advanced on mistakes from the Iowa fielders. Illinois tallied three stolen bases in the two games — two from Zymkowitz — while Ashley Akers recorded the only steal for the Hawkeyes in the second inning of the second game.

"I knew that [Zymkowitz] had speed just from playing against her previously," catcher Liz Watkins said. "But she got on in the right situations when we had a runner at third, so we were going to let her take second so we could keep that runner at third versus get her out at second."

In addition to the Illinois' speed on the base paths, the Illini dominated at the plate, racking up 21 hits in

the two games, compared with Iowa's eight.

Freshman pitcher Kayla Massey pitched the first 3½ innings of the first game. But after she threw nearly 100 pitches — only half of them strikes — and let the Illini snag eight hits, Chelsea Lyon entered in relief in the fourth.

Lyon pitched 8½ innings in the two games and allowed 13 hits until she was relieved by Massey in the sixth inning.

"We knew coming in that Illinois could hit," Lyon said. "But Illinois has the speed and the bats, which is what we need to acquire. We need to get the energy and the hits, and we just need to get ourselves back in the game and play like Illinois played today."

MOEAKI

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run by Chiefs are remarkably similar to those favored by the Hawkeyes, and he said that similarity helped him adjust to the NFL game with relative ease.

Kansas City switched offensive coordinators in the off-season — Charlie Weis took the same position with the Florida Gators — and it remains to be seen what effect new coach Bill Muir will have on those plans, but Moeaki said the team's

goals haven't changed. "We made the playoffs, [but] we didn't go as far as we wanted to," he said, referring to the Chiefs' exit in the wild-card round. "We're not satisfied with just going to the playoffs, so hopefully, we'll build off that and continue to get better."

Moeaki will be joined by a familiar face next year as the team marches toward that goal. Former Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi was drafted by the Chiefs in the fifth round, and Moeaki joked that he almost drove off the road when he heard he would once again be sharing a locker room with his close friend.

While Stanzi won't get

much playing time as he learns the Chiefs' system behind Cassel, Moeaki said he expects the young quarterback will feel right at home just a few hours away from Iowa City.

"If my eyes wander, I'll see a sea of red, but I'll see guys in black and gold," the tight end said. "You see a lot of Iowa fans wearing their Iowa stuff at Kansas City games."

Lockout group

The NFL lockout has thrown the off-season into confusion, but a handful of former Iowa players have found a way to stay in top condition. A group of about 20 ex-Hawkeyes, including

the three who spent Wednesday afternoon at Active Endeavors, have descended upon Iowa City to work out with strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle.

"We do speed, lifting, and conditioning," Morse said. "We hit it all in one [sitting]."

The group is primarily made up of NFL players, such as the Vikings' Chad Greenway and Colts' Pat Angerer, and Moeaki said there's a reason those individuals came back.

"[When you're] working with Coach Doyle, you're working with the best," he said. "Why would you go anywhere else?"

BASEBALL

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for a double. But he was gunned down attempting to advance another 90 feet to third after Dahm waved him in his direction from the third-base coach box.

The Hawkeyes (16-26) fell short in the late innings and lost to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 4-3.

"That's not the way you're supposed to end the game after a good at-bat by Kurt Lee," Dahm said after the game. "I've been pretty critical of our players not trying to do too much, and I get the tying run thrown out at third base with two outs to end the game with the top of the order coming up [next]."

"I'm disappointed in myself for that play. Kurt had a great at-bat there, and I got him thrown out.

Our guys battled to the last pitch, and I took it out of our players' hands."

Once again, the Iowa offense was not able to support its relatively solid starting pitching. In the second inning, the Hawkeyes mustered just one run after they had runners on first and second and nobody out, then bases loaded and just one out.

Catcher Tyson Blaser led off the second with a double and right fielder Taylor Zeutenhorst reached on an error, but first baseman Bryan Niedbalski struck out. Then, with the bases loaded, outfielder Kyle Haen hit a hard ground ball to third for an RBI fielder's choice before Lee popped out to second for the third out.

"We didn't get the hits when we needed them — there's not much else to say," Lee said. "We didn't have quality at-bats. We kept them to 4 runs, and that

should be enough for a mid-week game, but it wasn't."

The teams were tied at 1 going into the fifth when Milwaukee rattled Iowa starter Ricky Sandquist. The Panthers scored 2 runs in the inning with back-to-back RBI doubles to take a 3-1 advantage.

Sandquist was pulled in the middle of the frame; the sophomore right-hander scattered six hits and 3 runs in 4½ innings of work.

Relievers Phil Keppler and Tim Fangman limited the damage, and the two combined to hold Milwaukee to 1 run on three hits in 4½ innings. The Hawkeyes added 2 runs in the bottom of the seventh to put the score at 4-3, but that was all they could muster off the Panthers' pitchers.

"Sometimes, I think we press too much up at the plate," Blaser said. "Guys want to get that hit so bad that they get themselves out. When the pressure

keeps building on you, we have to find ways to release that and stay focused. We're struggling, but I'm not completely discouraged. We have a big series coming up this weekend, so we need to be ready."

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GAME ONE: ILLINOIS 8, IOWA 2 | GAME TWO: ILLINOIS 6, IOWA 2



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Iowa softball player Chelsea Lyon pitches during a double-header against Illinois at Pearl Field on Wednesday. Iowa dropped both games, 8-2 and 6-2.

Illinois thrives on Iowa miscues

The Iowa softball team drop a pair of games to Illinois, extending its losing streak to seven games.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
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Defensive miscues plagued the Iowa softball team when it allowed 13 total runs in a pair of losses to Wisconsin on April 27. Then, a lack of offense plagued the Hawkeyes against Indiana, when they scored 1 run in two losses on April 30 and May 1.

When the team dropped two more games to Illinois on Wednesday, pushing its losing streak to seven games and dropping it to 8-10 in Big Ten play, was it the defense or offense to blame?

"Yes," head coach Marla Looper said.

The Hawkeyes totaled eight hits on Wednesday in losing the day's first game, 8-2, and the second, 6-2. And while the team only

recorded one official error, there were several bobbles and mental mistakes that allowed the Illini's speedy small-ball game to thrive.

"We put ourselves in a hole defensively, so the offense has got to really trudge hard to get back," Looper said. "You can't do the things we like to do — squeeze, steal, bunt and run — when you need 5 or 6 runs. When it's neck and neck, it's a whole different ball game."

In the day game's first inning, center fielder Ashley Akers fumbled a ball rolling in the outfield, resulting in a double and the game's first two runs. In the second inning of the nightcap, Akers again bobbed a rolling ball, and another run scored. In that same inning, a wild pitch from Chelsea Lyon allowed

another runner to cross the plate.

In the fourth inning, Illinois second basemen Danielle Zymkowitz reached on an infield single, and shortstop Chelsey Carmody committed an error in the next at-bat. That put two Illini on base, and shortstop Jessica Davis brought them home with a double.

"We knew coming in that they were going to take advantage of any miscues," catcher Liz Watkins said. "And that's what we saw today."

Zymkowitz was the leader of Illinois' small-ball attack. She was 6-for-8 on the day with five RBIs, and she repeatedly put pressure on Iowa's defense with her blazing speed. In the

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Illini 'track team' sweeps softball away

Illinois' base runners took off to score 14 runs in a double-header against Iowa Wednesday night.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**

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In the top of the seventh inning, a line drive to the fence kept Iowa left fielder Jenny Schuelke fumbling, and Illinois leadoff hitter Danielle Zymkowitz rounded the bases on inside-the-park home run.

Zymkowitz wasn't the only speedy runner to take off on the Hawkeyes.

The Fighting Illini displayed their speed and

outran Iowa, rounding the bases 14 times in a double-header on Wednesday at Pearl Field to defeat the Hawkeyes 8-2 in the opener and 6-2 in the nightcap.



Looper

coach

In the first game, Illinois used three pinch runners, including two in the first inning, and all of

them came around to score. The speed of the substitute runners, combined with two Illini stolen bases and two extra-bases hits, were major factors in Iowa's first loss of the day.

"They were pretty quick," head coach Marla Looper said and chuckled. "But they were also aggressive on the base path, and that's where they got us."

SEE **BASE RUNNERS**, 9A

Moeaki recalls first NFL season

Former Hawkeye Tony Moeaki spoke Wednesday about his first year in the NFL, Ricky Stanzi, and 'the catch.'

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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Kansas City Chief tight end Tony Moeaki didn't wait long to make his mark on the NFL — just three weeks.

On Sept. 26, 2010, the former Hawkeye (2005-09) yanked down a diving, one-handed touchdown grab that ESPN later called the second-best play of the 2010 season.

Moeaki, who is back in Iowa City for off-season training, said his fans kept bringing up "the catch" at an autograph session on Wednesday.

"I saw a few photos — yeah, they seemed to like that one," he said and laughed.

The 18-yard hookup with

quarterback Matt Cassel helped propel the Chiefs over the San Francisco 49ers, 31-10. On a larger scale, Moeaki was an important piece of the first Kansas City team to make the playoffs since 2006. He finished his rookie campaign with 47 receptions for 556 yards — more than double the league average for tight ends — and three touchdowns.

Speaking at a publicity event at Active Endeavors with former teammates Brett Morse and Jeff Tarpinian, Moeaki called his first season in the NFL "a blessing."

"It was awesome, just being part of such a good organization," the 23-year-old said. "I'm really glad



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Former Iowa and current Kansas City Chief tight end Tony Moeaki autographs a poster at Active Endeavors on Wednesday. Moeaki, and fellow former Hawkeyes Jeff Tarpinian and Brett Morse signed autographs for fans at a publicity event. Moeaki is in Iowa City for off-season training.

they picked me up [in the third round of the 2010 draft]. It was a really great situation for me."

The Wheaton, Ill., native said the offensive schemes

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WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE 4, IOWA 3

Hawk baseball woes continue

The Iowa baseball team's offense struggled yet again in Wednesday night's loss, but head coach Jack Dahm pointed the finger at himself after the game.

By **MATT COZZI**

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Disappointed, agitated, blameful.

Head coach Jack Dahm expressed those emotions and put Wednesday night's Iowa loss on himself after shortstop Kurt Lee was thrown out at third base to end the game.

With two outs and nobody on base in the bottom of the ninth inning, Lee hit a rocket



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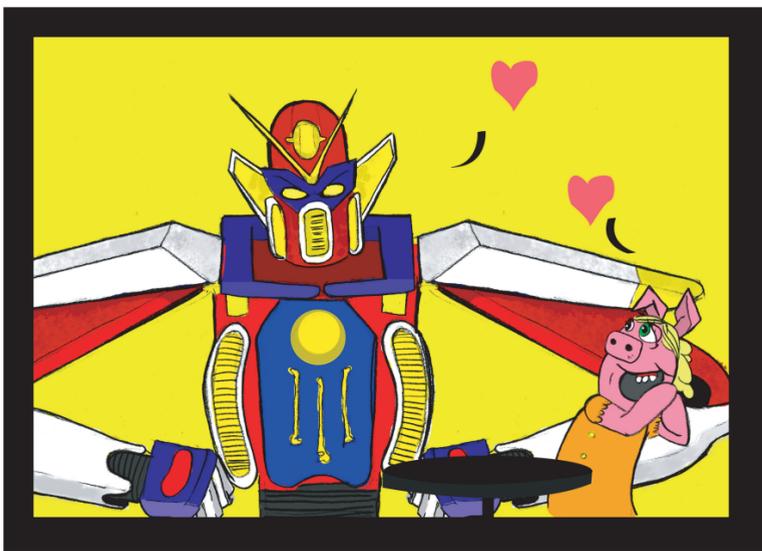
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Letting it Go Dating creator Katie Lamphere hopes to connect local singles through a speed-dating event on Friday.

By **LAURA WILLIS**
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To a visitor, the beige-colored room appears like any other office space — plus the heart décor. Two large pink and red mugs rest next to a telephone on the desk. Maroon candles sit on the windowsill below a sign with three simple words: Faith Love Live. For Katie Lamphere, the mantra is more than an inspirational phrase, it's her job.

"When you put a little love in people's lives, everything seems better all around," said the founder of local dating service Letting it Go Dating.

Last year, the New York native started the personalized dating service in Coralville. The business creates social events, such as mixers, salsa-dance lessons, and barbecues, to help local singles interact. At 8 p.m. Friday, Letting it Go Dating will host eight-minute speed dates at a location only known by those who register. Admission is \$15.

Lamphere had seen speed-dating events in the past, but most had been canceled or had an uneven male-to-female ratio. Through advertising, she found that women primarily responded to Facebook invitations, while men answered more quickly to Google ads and direct mail. Besides the sex ratio, finding the correct age range is challenging. Lamphere had to turn down a 55-year-old woman who wasn't interested after learning that the typical age at speed-dating events ranges from 25- to 40-year-olds.

"There's the little things that you have to think about to make it successful," Lamphere said.

The matchmaker's particular attention to minuscule details help to establish a more relaxed environment. As singles begin the speed dating, each will be given a number — men with odd numbers and women with even. All people carry clipboards complete with a "yes, no, maybe" checklist next to each number, as well as a list of conversation topics to cure awkward silences. Names and contact information is not revealed until Lamphere reads through the paperwork and identifies two like-minded people. After e-mailing the pair about one another, she asks permission before giving out the other's contact information.

"With speed-dating events, there are no background checks," Lamphere said. "It's as if you are meeting people on your own, which makes it a nice, easy event, but you still have to be cautious."

Confidentiality is something Lamphere emphasizes with Letting it Go Dating. She does a background check on each potential member through public records and social networks to ensure that they are safe and single. Clients then can make appointments to

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Undergrads take the dance stage

Ten dance students will showcase their pieces in the Undergraduate Dance Concert at Space/Place today.

By **SAMANTHA GENTRY**
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A hip-hop instructor who spent a summer teaching dance in Germany, a dancer recovering from surgery, and a choreographer exploring the use of chairs will use their experiences in contemporary pieces.

These are three of the 10 that will be presented at the Undergraduate Dance Concert at 8 p.m. today in North Hall's Space/Place. Performances will continue at 8 p.m. through Saturday. Admission is free for University of Iowa students with valid IDs, \$6 for seniors and youth, and \$12 for the general public.

In this concert, many students will fulfill a requirement for a choreography class, while others have created pieces for independent-study projects.

UI junior Brittany Reuss, participating in the concert for a class, had a difficult time creating her piece.

Over winter break, she had surgery on her hip, which left her unable to dance for the entire semester. She said it was difficult for her to choreograph because she couldn't demonstrate any of the movements to her dancers.

"It was actually a very positive challenge for me to verbalize the movement," Reuss said. "It was more of a collaborative effort, and I was really thankful for my dancers, because they were really understanding and helpful."

Her piece, "Re Progression," is about her recovery process and how she wasn't able to dance but watched all the others progress toward their goals.

The trio of dancers in the piece will move to what Reuss describes as a "beautiful and serene" piano composition.

"I created some of the movement at first with-



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Jennifer Gram and UI senior Hai Tran perform Madison DeWitt's piece "Inanimate Objects are People Too" on Monday in Space/Place. The piece will be performed as a part of the Undergraduate Dance Thesis concert at 8 p.m. today.

DANCE

Undergraduate Concert

When: 8 p.m. today through Saturday

Where: Space/Place

Admission: Free for UI students with valid ID, \$6 for seniors and youth, \$12 for the general public

out the music, but then I focused more on the intent of piece," she said. "I worked with the music, but I didn't let it dominate what I was choreographing."

Unlike her piece, Madison DeWitt used a different style of music for her dance, "Inanimate objects are people too."

The UI senior used what she describes as a "Western script" called "Cornography," from a Brad Paisley album.

"It's really humorous, but it has suggestive phrases, like it insinuates Dolly Parton's boobs," she said.

DeWitt's piece involves a boy and a girl to tell the story of how individuals can go through space and interact with people and not take notice of them.

In the beginning of rehearsals, DeWitt was nervous because her two dancers had completely different styles. But she liked working with them because they were talented in their own ways.

"Seeing them work together, I really appreciate what each of them brings to the table," she said. "It creates dynamics in the piece that I would have never been able to put in there without them."

Erin Fitzgerald's piece, "Far From Home," will also be a duet but will feature two female dancers. The piece explores the idea of long-distance relationships and how they can be hard.

The contemporary ballet piece is choreographed with two sitting chairs. The chairs represent how people wait for things, and the dancers move through the pain that comes with that.

"The movement in the piece is really beautiful, and it's a classic repertoire with a twist," the UI junior said. "It's kind of risky choreography, but that's what makes it cool to watch."

Not only did Fitzgerald and DeWitt choreograph pieces for the concert, but they will also perform. For Fitzgerald, it's the best of both worlds.

"It's really exhilarating, because I get to watch my own work on stage, yet at the same time I get to explore the realm of being a performer myself," she said. "I'm excited that I get to do both because I get to explore two aspects of my dance career."

Q&A

From public art to Duchamp

The Daily Iowan sat down with John Engelbrecht, the program director for Public Space One, and spoke with him about the challenges with running a public art space, upcoming events, and what he enjoys doing in his free time.

Daily Iowan: Since assuming the position as program director at Public Space One, what has been your aim in running the space?

Engelbrecht: My approach at Public Space One has been to balance high-quality programming with local access. It really helps that we have such a plethora of amazingly skilled artists and thinkers in this town. Generally, this is an interesting and difficult balance to strike: to, on the one hand, exhibit artists and musicians who perform and show at the best venues in the country, while on the other, to also be there for the B.F.A. students who want their first art show or the high-school rap group that's never performed in front of anyone before.

DI: What are some of the challenges you face in offering a public art venue downtown?

Engelbrecht: It's great being downtown. The challenges we face are in convincing more people that

interesting exhibition and performance spaces such as ours should be more plentiful. Art spaces are worth so much more than another bar will ever be.

A group of us (kinetIC) are working on this problem, hoping to utilize more space for creative endeavors. As for Public Space One, we are steps off the Pedestrian Mall, gladly enforcing our strict no-alcohol policy, and have a ton of free programming on a regular basis. The challenge might be in convincing people there is more to downtown than the bar scene.

DI: Are there any upcoming events/exhibits you're excited about?

Engelbrecht: I am excited for the May exhibition — we have Cody Gieselman, a local zine maker and bike rider who has constructed an amazing Planetarium that runs on DC power from a stationary bike. We also have an artist from Toronto, Erin Thurlow, who is splitting his Iowa City exhibition between us and the Times Club and promises to have something profound, savvy, and maybe even funny installed.

I am also looking for-

ward to the first weekend in June, when our *Free @rt Sch001: FREEFORALL* exhibition opens. There is also going to be an RPM Puppet Conspiracy show around this time, which also promises to be fairly radical.

DI: What do you enjoy to do in your spare time?

Engelbrecht: There is no spare time. I enjoy it all. My dad used to tell me, "If you enjoy what you do, you never have to work a day in your life." That still doesn't make any sense to me. But I found this gig, it's extremely fun, and now, that's all I want to do. Sure I like to draw, read, paint, hike, write, and make things, but my work at Public Space One lets me be endlessly creative.

DI: Who are some of your favorite artists? Why?

Engelbrecht: Not to be boring or cliché, but I have to say Duchamp. Craig Adcock in the School of Art and Art History can give you a million reasons "why," but the reason I will give is this: He screwed everything up. We're still reeling from it, half of us don't even like art anymore because of him, and the other half don't know what art even is. I can't think of too many other people who have had that effect.

— by Eric Hawkinson

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weekend events

NEW MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND



Something Borrowed

Coral Ridge 10:12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 p.m.
Sycamore 12:1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.

Ginnifer Goodwin (*He's Just Not That Into You*) plays an attorney at a successful law firm who starts having regrets after her old law-school crush gets engaged to her best friend, played by Kate Hudson (*How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*). When old feelings resurface between Goodwin's character and her friend's fiancé, things get complicated.



Thor

Coral Ridge 10:12:50, 1:40, 4:15, 5, 6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 10:15 p.m.
Sycamore 12:12:30, 1:15, 3:30, 4:15, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10 p.m.

Kenneth Branagh (*The Magic Flute*) directs this action-movie adaptation of the Marvel comic book. Thor, played by Chris Hemsworth (*Star Trek*), is a powerful warrior who is banished to Earth from another realm. There, Thor falls in love with a scientist, played by Natalie Portman (*Black Swan*), and protects his new world from an enemy of his old one.

AT THE BIJOU



Even the Rain

Showtimes: Bijou: 7 p.m. today

Directed by Icíar Bollaín, the drama follows a film crew that travels to Bolivia to make a movie about the Christopher Columbus's voyage to the Caribbean islands, which opened up the Spanish and Portuguese conquest of Latin America. The movie makes comparisons between past and present exploitations as the crew uses the poor South American country for cheap labor during a time of civil unrest.

BEER OF THE WEEK

Weihenstephaner Hefeweissbier

Whether looking for the perfect beer on a warm summer afternoon or a versatile drink to complement a variety of dishes, Weihenstephaner Hefeweissbier fits the bill. "It's really refreshing on a hot day," said Joe Hotek, an employee at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St. "And it pretty much pairs well with anything from a burger to a salad." The light wheat beer is distinct for its hazy golden-yellow hue and floral, fruity aroma, and it contains tones of banana, citrus, and clove in its flavor. The beer is also noteworthy for its historical ties — Weihenstephaner, based in Bavaria, Germany, is the world's oldest brewery; it has concocted drinks for nearly a millennium.

— by Ryan Cole

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Bad Intentions

Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Why you should go: Why you should go: The Bad Intentions is a four-piece cover band popular in Iowa City. The band started in 2006 because members didn't want to sell their instruments. The Bad Intentions performs rock, pop, and country hits all over the city.

Today 5.5

• **Campus Activities Board Movie, *The Roomate***, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

MUSIC

- **David Church**, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Jazz Repertory Ensemble, Brent Sandy, director**, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **Burning Halos, with the Sullivan Gang and Feed My Piranha**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Daniel and the Lion, with Safe Words, John Paul Roney, and the Boom Forest**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

WORDS

- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Geoffrey O'Brien and Cyrus Console, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

FILM

- **Even the Rain**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Spring 2011 Proseminar in Cinema & Culture, Film After Noir, *Memento***, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Certified Copy**, 9 p.m., Bijou

Friday 5.6

• **Predator**, 11 p.m., Bijou

MUSIC

- **Chasing Shade, with Bermuda Report and Drew Witter**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose
- **Camerata and Women's Chorale, Timothy Stalter, director**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Evergreen Grass Band**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **The Pines, with Seth Winger**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Mooseknuckle**, 10 p.m., Gabe's 330 E. Washington

FILM

- **Campus Activities Board Movie, *The Roomate***, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

Saturday 5.7

FILM

- **Campus Activities Board Movie, *The Roomate***, 10 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Predator**, 11 p.m., Bijou

THEATER

- **Iowa New Play Festival, *Landless***, by Andrew Saito, directed by Kristin Clippard, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **The Drowsy Chaperone, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds
- **Shakespeare Cabaret**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

DANCE

- **Undergraduate Dance Concert**, 8 p.m., Space/Place

Sunday 5.8

David Gompper, director, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

- **Todd Snider**, 8 p.m., Englert

FILM

Movies @ the Museum of Natural History, *Four Winged Dinosaur*, 2 p.m., Macbride Hall

THEATER

- **Shakespeare Cabaret**, 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- **The Drowsy Chaperone, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County

MUSIC

Raise high the roof beams

Rock 4 the Roof benefit show will raise funds to help save the Englert.

By RILEY UBBEN
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Nancy Kula can't help but envy the past. Though Iowa City's historic Englert Theatre burned down in 1926, the financial blow sounds manageable compared with its current situation.

"It's kind of neat that at that time it only cost \$60,000 to rebuild the Englert," said Kula, the Englert's development director. "By the time we went into the renovation in 1999, so much needed to be done and replaced and repaired that it ended up costing a little over \$5 million."

After the fire, it took only 10 months to rebuild the theater. The recent renovation process, however, took around five years, and Kula said there is still work to be done.

"Following the renovation, we began to see some issues with the roof leaking," she said. "Over the years, it just continued to increase."

In order to raise money for the repairs, the Englert, 221 E. Washington St., will host Rock 4 the Roof, a benefit concert, at 7 p.m. Saturday. The show will feature performances by the Recliners, Dick Prall, OSG, and Daddy's Brother Band, and will cost \$15. All proceeds will go toward repairing the Englert's roof.

In addition to the music, a Golden Ticket will be raffled off. The Golden Ticket allows the winner and one guest into every Englert Series event for a year.

Prall, a solo artist now based in Chicago, started out his music career playing in bands in the Cedar Rapids/Iowa City area. After seeing historical buildings neglected in his hometown of Sheffield, he became an advocate for preservation efforts.

"I'm from a really small town in north Iowa, and over the years, it's really decayed because there



Publicity photo of musician Dick Prall. Musician Dick Prall will appear at the Rock 4 the Roof event at the Englert on Saturday.

"We thought it would be a really cool opportunity to help the Englert out. I can remember going to see movies there as a kid."

— Aaron Warner, Daddy's Brother Band member

hasn't necessarily been money put in," he said. Prall's experience with a theater in Sheffield made him especially sympathetic about the Englert's cause.

"We have an old theater [in my hometown] where we used to watch movies when I was a little kid. That was the place you went to," he said. "Once they shut it down, it dilapidated and was ignored. I think it's sad, and I think it's important in any community to put stock in its history and historical buildings."

Aaron Warner of Daddy's Brother Band said that audience members aren't the only ones who would miss the Englert if it went away. He cites the theater as a first-rate destination for performers, something he realizes in his first show there.

"We're kind of like kids in a candy store with that venue," he said. "Everybody we work with there is so professional and so experienced. It's really been wonderful planning things out with these guys."

The Iowa City natives of Warner's band only do a handful of live shows every year, but he said their early experiences with the Englert and the variety of entertainment it offers made the decision to do the benefit show an easy one.

"We thought it would be a really cool opportunity to help the Englert out. I can remember going to see movies there as a kid," he said. "And they're not just doing movies or not just live music. They have a variation in the kinds of art they bring to the area. I think it's a nice alternative to your more run-of-the-mill establishments in the area."

With plenty of people such as Warner who believe in the Englert's value to Iowa City, Kula is confident that the theater will continue in spite of financial setbacks.

"Since we reopened in December of 2004, we've had more than 200,000 people walk through the doors," she said. "I think that it's impossible to put a price on the opportunities that have been supplied for the community."

MUSIC

Slip-sliding into here

Longtime local artist David Zollo will help the 319 Music Festival find its voice.

By ERIC HAWKINSON
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Local musician David Zollo said almost everywhere he goes, he's recognized as some sort of a performer. With shaggy hair, piercing hazel eyes, and heavily tatted arms, the Iowa City native has a certain appeal that's striking and something he has come to terms with.

"I have little old ladies who will come up to me when I'm dressed up in a suit, and they'll say, 'Are you some kind of entertainer?'" the 41-year old said, then chuckled.

Beyond the keys on his piano, he considers himself like any other community member. As a major contributor to Neighborhood Centers for Johnson County, Zollo has been one of the driving forces behind the annual 319 Music Festival, which aims to positively affect the community on Iowa City's Southeast Side. The festival, in its second year, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at Weatherby Park, 2400 Taylor Drive. Admission is free.

AmeriCorps Vista lead coordinator Ryan Fischer said Zollo helped enlist musicians such as Dave Bess, who will bring a variety of genres to the festival. He's also worked to enlist other musicians, including Idris Goodwin, Kevin "BF" Burt, Agri Cultor, Midwest Quality, Saul Lubaroff & Quartet, Rae & the Honeybees, and the Uniphonics.

"It's a wide range of styles, and I think a lot of talent," Zollo said. "I'd put the talent here up against anywhere I've been, and I've been everywhere, for better or worse."

Since last year's festival, the Southeast side has seen positive effects in the community as a whole, said Sue Freeman, the program director of Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County. In a difficult year that included the city's putting a curfew ordinance in place, many

FESTIVAL
319 Music Festival
When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Weatherby Park
Admission: Free

saw the Southeast Side becoming a scapegoat.

"In particular, [the festival is] really looking at how we can positively focus attention on the Southeast Side of Iowa City," Freeman said. "How can we bring arts and music programming to the Southeast Side and, for us, really celebrate this park and celebrate this community?"

Zollo said music is a powerful force that can be used to bring people together.

"[Music is] important to everybody," Zollo said. "I realized long before I became a musician that there's no accounting for taste, and while you can argue over a pitcher of beer at the Deadwood all you want about the merits of certain types of craft, music really is free of that kind of conversation."

The festival was a way to turn around the conceptions about this part of town to so people could see a working-class community focused on family, children, and decent, affordable housing.

"You don't have to be afraid of the Southeast side. We felt it kicked off a really positive summer," Freeman said. "We had people collaborating on programming; we had tremendous volunteer support. We would like this to be an annual event; we want Iowa City to continue to focus attention on the positive part."

Zollo grew up on this side of town and understands where some of the misconstrued feelings about the Southeast Side come from. He said there has definitely been crime there, but it's all contextual and can happen anywhere. He doesn't believe any parts of Iowa City are "dangerous" or

"threatening." He said people have taken the idea that it's a rougher place than it really is.

"When we ghetto-ize a place in our minds, everything else follows," Zollo said. "So I think it's important to stop that process before it starts."

As a longtime Iowa City musician, he is energized by the opportunities to give back. He identifies himself as a normal member of the community who just happens to be a musician.

"I don't think what I do as a musician is going to change the course of history, but I do think it means a lot to people," he said. "It's just like any other cultural experience. The reason I still do it is, Well, what else am I going to do? Sell insurance?"

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DATING

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chat about their interests and life goals with Lamphere over coffee. With a paid membership — which varies in price depending on attendance at social events — Letting it Go Dating helps arrange a complimentary date and salon appointment for two similar people.

“We start building their self-esteem back up, helping them work through insecurities, and really just getting them ready to meet somebody,” Lamphere said. Though the Letting it Go Dating offices opened in 2010, Lamphere’s creative ideas were in full swing in 1997. The single mother of three was working for a dating service in Florida that was costly and included online dating, a method Lamphere had experimented with only to be consistently disappointed. When she visited friends in Iowa in 2008, she noticed a large number of single people who had difficulty dating because of living in small towns far apart.

“If you are in a small town like Davenport, how do you meet a person in Des Moines? How do you know about each other?” Lamphere said. “It could be your soul mate.”

With success at its Coralville location, the company will soon have offices in Des Moines, Sioux City, and Council Bluffs. Lamphere has enjoyed seeing love change attitudes — a woman developing social skills after being in an abusive relationship and couples marrying after seven months of talking.

Letting it Go Dating has clients ranging from age 20 to 70. While Lamphere doesn’t hear from a large number of undergraduate students, she is familiar with grad students looking to find a relationship outside the Iowa City bar scene.

“How do you meet someone when you don’t want to go downtown?” she said. “What happens if you don’t want to date people online, where someone may or may not be single? What do you do?”

Unlike finding love by the click of a mouse, Letting it Go Dating members do not have a profile picture to choose from. Instead, they focus more on personality before meeting each other.

While speed dating is a rarity among younger college students, online networks such as plentyoffish.com,

SINGLES IN THE CITY SPEED DATING

When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: Location revealed with RSVP
Admission: \$15

eHarmony, and match.com continue to thrive.

University of Iowa freshman Ellen Schwartz said students feel that Internet profiles allow users more freedom to express themselves. “For someone who is shy, it can be liberating,” said Schwartz, who met her boyfriend of one year on myYearbook.com. “You have this place where someone can tell you they think you’re cute in a less frontal way that makes you more comfortable.”

On social networking sites such as Facebook, Schwartz knows the people who see her profile and feels more relaxed to post what is on her mind. Yet when looking for romance on other dating servers, she remains cautious.

“It’s the first time that you’re meeting people,” she said. “You don’t want them to judge you by words or how you will phrase something. It’s almost like a very formal first job interview.”

Presenting one’s identity online can be less nerve-racking than confronting someone in person, Schwartz said. Trusting whether or not information is accurate on a stranger’s profile is a risk many are willing to take.

After moving to Iowa City, UI sophomore Brittany Crawford was curious to meet new people in the area, and she created a plentyoffish.com account. She frequently chatted online with local members whom she admitted were people she wouldn’t have normally had a conversation with in person. But when it came time to arrange a date, she always backed out.

“I was too nervous to meet with people who I’ve only talked to over the Internet,” Crawford said.

Experiences such as hers are why Lamphere created Letting it Go Dating. She feels that personalized dating services can successfully introduce singles in the area, providing a comfortable atmosphere that isn’t found on Internet profiles.

“If I can prevent people from crying themselves to sleep at night or eating a bucket of ice cream on the couch, I’d be happy,” she said.

these topics arise in his lyrics, the catchy, energetic tunes render the themes not only digestible but also enjoyable.

— by Ryan Cole

From a distance, with lighting & reverb

Musician Todd Snider will perform his country-folk songs at 8 p.m. May 8 in the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

The Portland, Ore., native was inspired to be a singer/songwriter after watching Jerry Jeff Walker perform in San Marcos, Texas. Snider soon wrote three songs and played at a nearby open-mike night. He spent some time writing songs, sometimes a few months, sometimes years, to tell a story.

“I only keep working on [songs] that start off like a conversation with myself,” Snider said. “They would be similar to the conversation someone has with a shrink. I never work on ones that start off like a conversation between myself and my manager about how I need a new song.”

In 1994, Snider’s debut album, *Songs for The Daily Planet* was released. Eleven years later, he recorded *The Devil You Know* and soon played on “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno” and “Late Night with David Letterman.”

Today he is known for his smart lyrics that find a way to incorporate humor and sorrow at the same time.

“Humor is my natural reaction to pain and fear,” he said. “People generally don’t like to hang with me. I’m better from a distance. With lighting and reverb.”

— by Laura Willis

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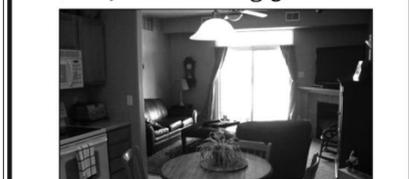


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What I've learned in college:

- (1) Become a professor.
 - (2) Write a book. (3) Require book for class. (4) Put everything students actually need to know in PowerPoint slides. (5) Change cover of the book every other year to kill used-book sales. (6) Laugh maniacally.
 - If you feel lonely or sad, stay until bar close.
 - College is easy. College plus job, finances, girlfriend, exercise, bros, family, and Xbox 360 is hard.
 - Plagiarism is bad. Copying a sentence, changing its syntax and writing the author's name at the end of the paper is “research.”
 - Even if you don't own an iPod, wear earbuds at all times downtown to avoid hobos, charities, and Mormons.
 - It sucks to take a bus across two states, but they're a great way to travel two blocks.
 - Lecture grades are like mountain-lion attacks: You just have to hope that your peers are slower.
 - I no longer “lie” or “manipulate” — I use rhetoric.
 - Hidden Valley, Hillshire Farms, Tyson's, Blue Bunny, Heinz, and Kellogg's need only be served by a commissary to be considered cheap, nasty food.
 - If your friends are going out Friday night, but you're broke, donate plasma. Not only will you have some cash, but you'll actually save money because you'll black out after three beers.
 - A giant talking rabbit with a sombrero taught me how to cope with sleep deprivation during finals week. I'll never be able to dip carrots in Red Bull again.
 - If no one listens to your brilliant banter, get a newspaper column.
- Nathan Wulf thanks roomies Drew and Nik for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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

MARKET DAY



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Mariah Ruyle and son Liam look for tomatoes at the Iowa City Farmer's Market on Wednesday. Ruyle says they try to make it out every Saturday and Wednesday to stock up on produce.

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- 6:15 p.m.** Ueye, Student Life and Activities
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 - 7** Java Blend, Brass Bed from the Java House (New)
 - 8:05** “The Federal Debt Impact on USA,” expert panel discusses the effect of the federal debt, Tippie College of Business, April 13
 - 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
 - 9:45** Ueye, Student Life and Activities
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 - 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
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horoscopes Thursday, May 5, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You will have to work hard and do your best to bypass someone who is giving you a hard time. In the end, the rewards will be worth your time and effort. Welcome change and new beginnings with open arms.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take care of pending problems concerning institutions, government agencies, or large corporations. Go directly to the source, and make career changes if necessary. You will be able to get the help you need from colleagues with whom you have worked in the past.
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- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Impulse will be the enemy, especially regarding spending or financial matters. Uncertainty about a contract or deal you've been working on should be a warning not to do anything until you have a firm commitment in hand.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Stick to your objectives, and complete what's required of you. Make positive changes that will enhance your relationship with someone who can make a difference to your life personally and financially. Love is highlighted.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Moneymaking deals are apparent, but you will have to move quickly. A change in the way you do things will lead to new connections. Unusual activities at home will spark greater enthusiasm and new possibilities for personal growth.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Personal opportunities will develop that allow you to expand your interests, your friendships, and your business relationships. Networking will be the key to getting ahead. Welcome any challenges that come your way.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Trying to accomplish anything will be difficult as the obstacles mount and the frustration builds. Forget about work, and take a mental-health day. A little time off will help you get a fresh look at an old situation.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Open your doors to friends, colleagues, and relatives. Sharing what you have with others will enhance your reputation and ensure you get the help needed. Welcome change and challenges that allow you to show how versatile you are.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't expect anyone to understand what you're going through or how you feel. You need a time-out to reassess your life and your plans for the future. Don't let someone dictate what you should or shouldn't do.

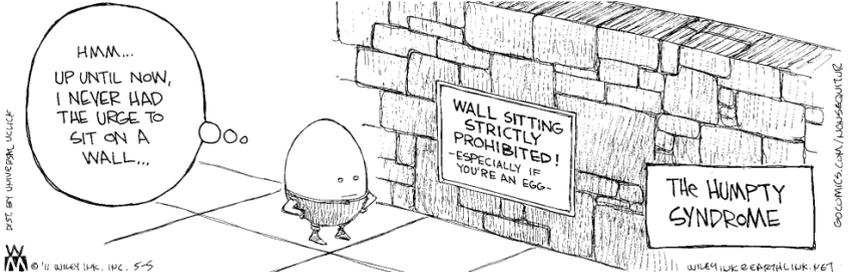
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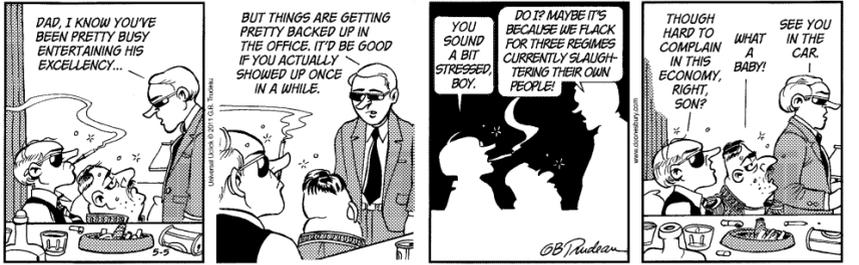
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today's events

- **Wee Read**, 10:15 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1501 Fifth St.
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Biochemistry Seminar**, “Regulation of gene positioning and expression by the nuclear lamina,” Yosef Gruenbaum, Hebrew University, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Senior Tech Zone**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Master of Public Health Graduate Recognition Luncheon**, noon
- **Fulbright Fellowship Information Session**, 12:15 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Biomedical Engineering Graduate Seminar**, 12:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop**, “Endogenous Modification of RGS4 During Oxidative Stress,” Aaron Monroy, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 2
- **Hawks Heal Africa Photo Shoot Fundraiser**, \$10 per professional photo helps build women a safe house in the Congo, 2-7 p.m., Sheraton Hotel Main Ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa New Play Festival Reading**, *christopher marlowe's chloroform dreams*, by Kat Sherman, 3 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- **Chemical and Biochemical Engineering Graduate Seminar**, 3:30 p.m., 3315 Seamans Center
- **Electrical & Computer Engineering Graduate Seminar**, 3:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center
- **Kids Club**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Kids Knitting Club**, 3 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Charles A. Hale Memorial Lecture**, “Nota Roja: Justice in the Golden Age of Mexican Political News,” Pablo

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- Piccato, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Microbiology Seminar**, “Clinical Proteomics for Biomarker Discovery,” Bradford Gibson, Buck Institute for Research on Aging, 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 310 N. First Ave.
- **Epi Poster Session**, 5-6:30 p.m., E257 UIHC General Hospital
- **AICHe National Student Design Competition 2011**, 6 p.m., 3111 Seamans Center
- **A Hidden America: Children of the Mountains**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Thursday Leisure Ride**, 6 p.m., College Green Park
- **Learn to Knit**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop
- **UNWIND**, 6:30 p.m., East West School of Integrative Healing Arts, 1395 Jordan, North Liberty
- **Even the Rain**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Geoffrey O'Brien and Cyrus Console**, poetry reading, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Spring 2011 Proseminar in Cinema and Culture: “Film After Noir;” Memento**, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Swing Jam Session**, The Wesley Center, 7:30 pm
- **Jazz Repertory Ensemble**, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
- **David Church**, 8 p.m., Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington
- **Undergraduate Concert**, UI Dance Department, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Certified Copy**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Campus Activities Board Comedy**, Bill Santiago, 10 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *The Roommate*, 10 p.m., 348 IMU

The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- 1 Animal on the Michigan flag
 - 4 Crawl space?
 - 7 Way around Shanghai
 - 14 Parisian life
 - 15 Weekly show starting at 11:30 p.m. E.T.
 - 16 Totally out
 - 17 Longfellow's “Tales of a Wayside ___”
 - 18 Saved, as a seat?
 - 20 140 pounds, in Britain
 - 22 Clear
 - 23 “May It Be” singer, 2001
 - 24 Distant sign of affection?
 - 27 Wished undone
 - 29 Garamond, e.g.
 - 30 “Wham ___!”
 - 33 Fighting
 - 35 ___ signum (look at the proof: Lat.)
 - 36 One-third of baseball's Triple Crown, for short
 - 37 Uncomprehending
 - 38 It's a mouthful
 - 39 + or - thing
 - 40 Garden lady
 - 41 Leave ___ that
 - 44 Tequila source
 - 46 Scand. land
 - 47 1994 Costner title role
 - 48 Made flatter
 - 49 Dummy
 - 50 Two key points on an ellipse's major axis
 - 51 Stash
 - 52 Creamy dish
 - 54 Turns down
 - 57 “Less Than Zero” novelist
 - 60 Barbecue side
 - 62 Dojo discipline
 - 65 Go after
 - 66 “Everything's accounted for”
 - 67 Car co-created and named by John DeLorean
 - 68 Dedicated work
 - 69 Nonforward pass
 - 70 “For ___ a ...”
 - 71 Capture

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Puzzle by Jeremy Horowitz and Tyler Hinman

- 30 Giants hurler (2010 champs) / Beach Boys vocalist on “Help Me, Rhonda” (#1 in 1965)
 - 31 Topping
 - 32 Got out of the ground
 - 33 Ring holder
 - 34 Records, in a way
 - 42 New Mexico's ___ Ski Valley
 - 43 BP subsidiary
 - 45 Get the ___ on
 - 48 Keep from spreading
 - 52 Affluent, in Arles
 - 53 Gristly
 - 55 1970s sitcom that ended with the title character in Congress
 - 56 “Ni-ice!”
 - 57 Listing abbr.
 - 58 Sing-song syllables
 - 59 Cheerful tune
 - 61 Book in the Book of Mormon
 - 63 S&L holding
 - 64 Funny frame
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