



BRENNAN NORMAN/ THE DAILY IOWAN

# HOT SNAP

Tuesday's sunny weather broke records in the Iowa City area and across the state.



ZOEY MILLER/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City residents were thrown into summer on Tuesday when temperatures climbed as high as 92 degrees — breaking a record of 90 degrees in 1896. Many UI students preparing for finals decided to brave the heat and study outside, while others took breaks to play frisbee or lay out in the sun.

Meteorologist Andy Ervin of the National Weather Service said this “toasty” day was unusual, as temperatures don’t typically get above 90 this time of the year. The warm weather follows a cooler second half of April. Temperatures will remain above normal until Friday, he said.

**DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show from Tuesday's nice weather.

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

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 2011

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢



GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Culinary Starts cook Thomas Case prepares food at the Iowa City Shelter House on Tuesday. Case is the first graduate of the Shelter House's new culinary training program, which helps homeless people learn skills to potentially enter the restaurant job market.

## Bon appétit at the shelter

Participants in the Shelter House's culinary training program will take part in a guest-chef night June 2 in collaboration with Kirkwood Community College.

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

Thomas Case's dream is to work as a cook for a nursing home or assisted-living facility, and he doesn't plan on letting the fact that he's homeless stand in the way of that.

"I've always had a passion for food," Case, 44, said. "When I was married, I'd always do the cooking for my wife and kids. I like spicy food, but the girls didn't like that very much. But I

know cooking for them is a lot different from cooking for several people."

Case has been homeless for five months and no longer cooks for his family. But he hasn't allowed either to change his interest in food.

With the help of a new culinary program at the Iowa City Shelter House, Case and many others will get the opportunity to follow their love of cuisine.

SEE **CULINARY**, 3

**DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show and video of the new culinary program.

## UI to install sharps disposals

Diabetics would have better access to syringe-disposal kits when on campus.

By **JON FRANK**  
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa sophomore Zach Elsbecker was diagnosed with type I diabetes just after his eighth grade year.

To regulate his blood sugar, the 20-year-old uses an insulin pump, but sometimes, he needs to use syringes to maintain his sugar levels.

But the English major lives in Coralville, so it's important

to have access to proper disposal units on campus in case he can't make it home to throw away used needles.

And come fall, Elsbecker will have that option. In July, the UI will install needle-deposit bins in restrooms across campus.

"It's pretty convenient just to be able to get rid of [the syringe] at any location," Elsbecker said.

Some buildings on campus — including the Main Library and the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center — have restrooms with the appropriate sharps-disposals containers. But following the project's completion, all UI general-education buildings will contain at least one Sharps container in a men's and women's restroom.

More than a year ago, students from Student Disabili-

ties Services pitched the idea for installing containers at a UI Student Government meeting. In February, Student Disabilities Services introduced the plan to Facilities Management.

Facilities Management will now foot the \$9,000 bill for purchasing and installing the containers.

SEE **SYRINGE**, 3

## Turning books into sculptures

Johnson County will soon display up to 60 gigantic open books as a fundraiser to help the local literary community.

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

Camille Marlow traded a pen for a paintbrush, composing scenes on a 5-foot-tall fiberglass book.

The 20-year-old sat in the basement of the IMU on Tuesday, applying the finishing touches to her book sculpture — *Train to Nowhere* — one of up to 60 gigantic open books being crafted for an upcoming artistic installation throughout Johnson County.

"It will be cool to tell other people, 'Yeah, I helped work on those,'" said Marlow, a junior art major at the University of Iowa.

Starting in June, the 5-foot-tall book statues will be located throughout the area as part of the "Bookmarks" project. They will remain on display until October as a fundraiser to support the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature and the public libraries of Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty.

A similar project had success in 2004, when the University of Iowa generated support from a parade of Herky statues to remodel Kinnick Stadium.

"We figured our community would be as fanatic about literature as they are

SEE **BOOKMARKS**, 5



ZOEY MILLER/ THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Katie Nordquist and Sarah Lenger work on painting a gigantic book in the IMU basement on Tuesday. The books will be on display in various locations around Johnson County starting in June.

### DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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### WEATHER

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Partly cloudy to cloudy, 60% chance of rain/T-storms.

### 'SMILEY'

Gary "Smiley" Bloore is among the most passionate Hawkeye fans around. **SPORTS, 10**



# Flood project has critics

The flood-protection project has a budget of more than \$6 million.

By **MAX FREUND**  
maxwell-freund@uiowa.edu

Douglas Jones chiseled a mark in his driveway to commemorate the peak of the 2008 floodwaters.

The memory of that devastating event led him and 20 other Iowa City residents to attend an informational meeting at Lincoln Elementary, 300 Teeters Court, on Tuesday to discuss proposed plans to build flood-protection structures.

And while the plan for the specific project discussed has not been completed, many residents insisted officials should look at any potential effects of projects individually — not in combination with other city plans.

“There needs to be an overall assessment of the situation and make sure it is not going to have any negative effect on anybody,” said Iowa City resident Greg Geerdes. “It needs to be a neutral proposal.”

The project specifics on display detailed a plan for a permanent pumping station to be installed somewhere along Rocky Shore Drive, as well as removable floodgates to protect portions of Highway 6. The area was submerged during the 2008 flood.

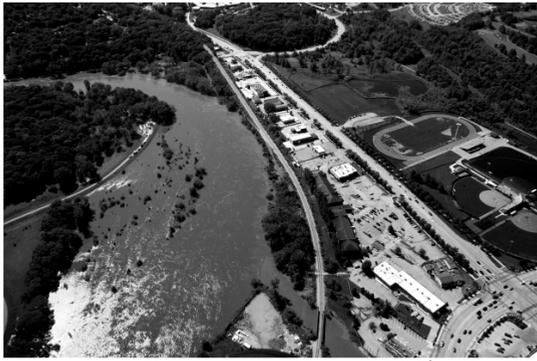
Instead of traditional sandbags, the new floodgates would be lightweight aluminum and easy to install. This would allow personnel the ability to move on to

## Flood-Plan Timeline

**City officials laid out the following timeline for the project:**

- Applied for funding: July 2009
- Received funding: February 2010
- Begin building: December 2011
- Complete construction: August 2012

Source: Ben Clark, city special-projects administrator



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Floodwaters move closer to the Coralville Strip on June 10, 2008.

other projects quickly during a flood, said Ben Clark, the special-projects administrator for Iowa City.

The project is slated to begin construction late this year with a budget of almost \$6.6 million through the Iowa Department of Economic Development Community Development Block Grant. And while this proposal is just one of many taking place in Iowa City and Coralville, some residents expressed concern that it would make no difference if Park Road bridge was not raised.

“The key to the whole story is what they do with Park Road bridge, that bridge was a dam,” Jones said. “They have to elevate it, or else these floodwalls end up being washes and doing nothing.”

Numerous attendees expressed concern over ensuring that each pro-

posed project provides a benefit on its own.

“I am concerned that no one has analyzed the impact of these flood-mitigation projects separately,” said Mary Murphy, an Iowa City resident since 1990. “It is an unknown yet whether the Park Road bridge will be raised and completed as projected. It seems very unfair or inequitable to potentially provide more water to downstream neighbors.”

This concern is one that Clark said will be addressed with future modeling.

“We are going to analyze that; we have gotten a study prepared that takes into account all of the projects, and what happens with the bridge being elevated, it actually lowers the elevation through the whole area,” he said. “I

think people’s concerns are if we build this project first, before we elevate the bridge, what is that going to do? So what I think we will do is run another model to address that.”

But one Iowa City resident suggested a minimal, and more economical solution to the flood problem.

“You try to protect one area, you push water to somebody else,” said Joel Wilcox. “The best thing really in the end is to not do anything.”

And while Wilcox’s solution seems unlikely to take hold, the meeting concluded with residents and city officials alike agreeing that flood protection is complex, and requires careful planning.

“The water has to go somewhere,” Geerdes said. “You cannot just wave a magic wand and make the water disappear.”

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### BREAKING NEWS

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## METRO

### Coralville OKs 2 River Landing projects

Two Iowa River Landing items were unanimously approved during Tuesday night’s Coralville City Council meeting.

The proposal to build a new parking structure — which is tied to the new University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics outpatient facility — was approved, and the

council will begin receiving bids from contractors on May 19, said City Councilor John Lundell.

The other project was the plan specifications for infrastructure improvements such as road, sewer, and water systems that will service the building; it was voted forward. The next step is a public hearing on the plan in two weeks.

— by Max Freund

# Pioneer turns to fiction

Carol Scott-Conner, one of the first women to go into surgery, spent about 10 years working on the 18 short stories featured in her new book.

By **MADISON BENNETT**  
madison-bennett@uiowa.edu

The second woman to ever be appointed the head of a Department of Surgery in America plans to retire.

But not before she branches out into the world of fiction.

Carol Scott-Conner entered the field of medicine almost 45 years ago. Then, it was a male-dominated field. The 64-year-old was one of 35 women in her 900-person class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1974.

But Scott-Conner simply learned to be “one of the boys,” she said.

“Being in a male-dominated environment makes you numb to the point where you don’t think about [being a woman],” she said.

Carol Scott-Conner’s new fictional book *A Few Small Moments*, a collection of short stories about women in the surgical field, was prompted by the lack of inspiring stories about

women in medicine. She said colleagues at medical conferences would ask her for recommendations of books to give to daughters or granddaughters with medical aspirations. But the only books she knew of focused on women’s struggles to move up the medical ladder.

She set out to write fiction that normalized the roles of women in hospitals. Rather than focusing on the fact a character is female, Scott-Conner focused on glimpses into the lives of surgeons who just happened to be women.

“There really is a difference between what she had to go through to be where she is,” said Marilyn Marx, the president of the Association of Women Surgeons. “[*A Few Small Moments*] lays a great foundation for all those that come after her.”

It has gradually gotten better, Scott-Conner said. In 1970, 25,507 female physicians practiced in the United States. By 2011, that number had grown to 205,903. And Marx said its not uncommon now to find more than half the doctors in medical school or a residency program are women.

## Literary magazines

**Carol Scott-Conner’s new book, *A Few Small Moments*, features 18 short stories, 12 of which had previously been published in literary magazines. Some include:**

- North Dakota Quarterly
- Wisconsin Review
- Buffalo Carp
- The Coe Review
- The Healing Muse

Source: Carol Scott-Conner

## DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a video feature on Carol Scott-Conner.



“For the most part, when I was going into surgery, there were very few women role models around,” said Sonia Sugg, a UI associate professor of oncology. “They were considered the exception, not the norm.”

Scott-Conner has been a pioneer, Sugg said.

“She is someone who really started breaking down the barriers in terms of women in surgery,” Sugg said. “Not only did she do that, but she did it in a very accomplished way.”

Scott-Conner achieved the pinnacle of a surgeon — the head of the Department of Surgery — when she came to the UI in 1995.

“To be the head of a surgical department, you pretty much have to change jobs a couple times,” she said.

Originally from the East Coast, she has earned four degrees and graduated from the University of New York College of Medicine in 1976.

Though she’s been acclaimed in the medical field, she’s no stranger to writing.

Scott-Conner’s first published work, the medical textbook *Operative Anatomy* is in its fourth edition. In fact, her subsequent textbooks have made her esteemed in the field.

“When I came in, I didn’t know her personally, but I knew of her,” Sugg said. “One of my favorite surgery textbooks is actually written by her.”

Scott-Conner has started the first year of “phased retirement,” a five-year program, and said she hopes to continue writing.

“I think this is the first time I’ve had time to write and think without having to be a page away,” she said.

## METRO

### School Board wants better website

Iowa City School Board members said they’re aiming to be more transparent by renovating the district’s website.

Board member Mike Cooper noted at Tuesday’s board meeting that other Iowa United Education Network school districts were more accessible and allowed easier public access to documents and records.

“The category we’re talking about is transparency,” he said. “It’s not that we don’t have information, it’s just not always easy to find it.”

The district has not had a web developer for the last school year, but it hired David Dude as director of information technology in January.

He said that while documents can be posted to the district’s website, there are not enough resources to form searchable databases.

Board member Gayle Klouda said she submitted a draft for new web resources to the finance committee, though this may be limited by the district’s spare finances.

“Our budget situation at the moment is not in a situation to increase,” she said.

— by Luke Voelz

### Supervisors discuss wind farm near Solon

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors met with officials from PNE Wind USA during a work session on May 10 to discuss possibly locating a wind farm near Solon.

Much of the discussion focused on the benefits and concerns associated with wind farms, and PNE Wind officials answered some questions from the supervisors.

“What’s in it for Johnson County?” asked Supervisor Pat Harney.

Harney said he wanted to make sure a wind farm would benefit

the county’s residents.

Keith Kurtz, PNE Wind green-field developer, said the energy generated would stay local, boost the economy locally, and allow for improved roads — paid for by the wind company in order to construct the site.

PNE Wind, a German company, has only been active in the United States for two and a half years.

A majority of the supervisors said they were excited about the wind-farm opportunity.

“If we’re not prepared to move forward with wind energy, than we better be prepared for a nuclear-energy facility,” said Supervisor Janelle Rettig.

— by Katie Heine

## BLOTTER

**Rafael Cano**, 30, 2208 Nevada Ave., was charged Monday with public intoxication.  
**Davonte Coleman**, 18, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. E3003, was

charged March 25 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Thomas Knudson**, 20, 410 E. Market St., was charged May 3 with possession of marijuana,

permitting gatherings to use controlled substances, and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Chad Krantz**, 38, 1322 Whiting Ave. Court, was charged Tuesday

with public intoxication.  
**Brian Shepherd**, 29, 712 E. Market St. Apt. 1, was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

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Spotlight Iowa City



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior and Zeta Phi Beta - Pi Kappa president Jasmyn Harrington jokes with friends before their chapter meeting in the IMU on May 5. Harrington has wanted to be a lawyer since second grade, and she will attend the UI College of Law in the fall.

# UI senior stands up for minority kids

The graduating UI senior encourages minority children to think about college.

By **EMILY HOERNER**  
emily-hoerner@uiowa.edu

Jasmyn Harrington will be the first member of her family to graduate from college, but she isn't stopping there. She plans to start law school in the fall at the University of Iowa.

The 21-year-old, a UI elementary-education major, has studied dropout rates of minorities through a summer research program at the UI. She said she is especially interested in the idea of minority teachers being role models for students to stay in school.

And as a minority student-teacher at Twain Elementary, she gets to be in that role.

Even in the third grade, some of her minority students have already ruled out higher education, she said.

"Of course, I've had a few of my students tell me that they're not going [to college]," Harrington said.

The Waterloo native said students will often say such things as "I'm not smart enough to go to college," but she tries to counter these thoughts by encouraging students to think about education in ways they never have and assuring them they can do it.

Many of her students don't have parents who

## Jasmyn Harrington

- **Age:** 21
- **Hometown:** Waterloo
- **Major:** Elementary education
- **Favorite books:** *Beloved*, *1981*, and *The Color Purple*
- **Favorite color:** Purple
- **Hero:** Her mother

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: [di-spotlight@uiowa.edu](mailto:di-spotlight@uiowa.edu). Catch up with others from our series at [dailyiowan.com/spotlight](http://dailyiowan.com/spotlight).

### DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show of Jasmyn Harrington.

went to college, so they don't see college as important or necessary, she said.

"I'll say such things as, 'We do this in college, and see, you're doing it, and you're only in the third grade,'" Harrington said.

She also uses her position as the president of the historically black sorority Zeta Phi Beta-Pi Kappa to try to encourage minority students to think about college.

Jessica Weckerly, one of Harrington's sorority sisters, said Harrington makes connections for the children so they being to believe learning is fun, including turning poetry lessons into rap lessons.

Harrington has also spearheaded a mentoring program for City High girls called Betas After Class.

"We get a chance to help girls from area high schools who don't have positive female influences in their lives, and they get to come and see how fun and life-

changing college is," Weckerly said. "[College] is not necessarily something that is negative and difficult, and they get to see that there are successful black women in college."

She said she wonders what brought her to the UI when many of her cousins came from the same opportunities and background and didn't even finish high school.

But Harrington said she has always planned on graduating from college because she has wanted to be a lawyer since the second grade.

"I just want to be the person who speaks for those who cannot speak for themselves," she said.

Harrington noted she wants to help children with civil rights issues.

Through her sorority, she has been able to work closely with children who have parents who have been incarcerated or who have themselves been incarcerated.

"We try to take them away from that life," she said.

Harrington said she has seen differences in the children she has helped, and she believes people can change as long as they want to.

One of Harrington's sorority sisters, Ventara Dillon, said Harrington has brought extra attention to children and minorities through the sorority's community-service projects.

"Jasmyn really embodies an advocate for equal opportunities for everybody," she said. "When she sets a goal, she always gets it done."

## SYRINGE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Facilities Management officials estimated they would install receptacles in more than 75 campus buildings. Buildings with more than 20 restrooms will receive four containers and buildings with fewer than 20 restrooms will receive two containers, totaling 200 bins across campus.

"We look at this as increasing safety," said Brian Manternach, a Facilities Management engineer who, with a team of students, spearheaded the implementation of sharps containers on campus.

Manternach said he has heard reports from UI custodians of needles mixed in with other waste in trash cans on campus, and he hopes easy access to disposal containers will curb unsafe practices.

Officials hope the containers will also foster a more accommodating, welcoming environment for visitors, students, and faculty members with disabilities, Manternach said.

"It's an important step in the right direction," said Christina Roth, the founder and president of the College Diabetes Network. "[It's great] to be able to get these schools to real-



MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Zach Elsbecker demonstrates how to use an insulin pen at the Old Capitol Town Center on Tuesday. To regulate his blood sugar, the 20-year-old, who has type 1 diabetes, uses an insulin pump, but he sometimes needs to use syringes to maintain his sugar levels. In July, the UI will install needle-disposal kits in all buildings around campus.

## Containers

The containers - scheduled for installation in July - will be:

- Translucent
- Able to hold up to three quarts of waste
- Store syringes up to 60 cubic centimeters

Source: Student Disability Services

ize these students have health needs that aren't being met."

Roth said of the 11 schools with which the College Diabetes Network communicates, Iowa is "ahead of the game" on making accommodations for diabetic students.

Ryan Bruner, a co-head of Student Disabilities Services, said installing the containers was the organization's main objective this semester. The group has pledged to contribute \$450 to the project.

He said it's an important step toward acknowledging and helping students with disabilities many other UI students and faculty members may not recognize.

"It's a safety thing, and it's something that we've looked at and seen it as a need," he said. "It'll make school life here at Iowa a lot easier for students and definitely more accommodating."

## CULINARY

CONTINUED FROM 1

Culinary Starts is a 12-week program that allows homeless people in Iowa City to learn the basics needed to become a cook.

"Iowa City is so saturated with restaurants and catering businesses and so many opportunities for someone to get into the food market," said Phoebe Trepp, the director of program development at the Shelter House. "We wanted to make sure our people are prepared for that level of employment."

Case is the program's first graduate, and he received word on Monday that he had passed the ServSafe certification program.

Two people are currently enrolled in the program.

Participants will take part in a high-end cuisine night with a guest chef on June 2 in the Old Brick in collaboration with Kirkwood Community College.

Trainers stress kitchen safety and sanitation to the would-be cooks, Trepp said, and they require students to have a firm understanding of both before they are allowed to move on to making meals.

"I think a lot of business owners value that knowledge, and our trainees seem eager to learn and understand those skills,"

## Culinary Starts

The Iowa City Shelter House Guest Chef Night:

- **Who:** Executive chef Melanie Ewalt and restaurant manager Kasi Tenborg working with Shelter House cooking students
- **What:** A collaboration with Kirkwood Community College for a high-end cuisine night
- **When:** 6-7:30 p.m. June 2
- **Where:** Old Brick in Iowa City

Source: Iowa City Shelter House

Trepp said. "I hope business owners will see them as beneficial to their business and are willing hire them on."

On Tuesday, Case helped prepare meatball hoagies for Shelter House residents, though he said his favorite thing he's learned to prepare is potato salad.

"I like to add kalamata olive oil brine to specialize it and really set it off, flavor-wise," he said.

Sam Kron, the head chef and trainer at the Shelter House, said four-star dinners aren't usually on the menu.

"We usually do home-style stuff," Kron said. "You don't really get fancy here. We're just trying to make what you could easily make at home."

Kron said the trainees serve around 150 meals

per day. Those meals include catered dinners to the University of Iowa Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Culinary Starts has also started a partnership with the UI Hospitals and Clinics, catering business lunches, Trepp said.

The program was modeled on FareStart, a 19-year-old Seattle based organization that worked with Iowa City's Shelter House during its development.

Amy Ellingson, a network manager for program in Seattle, said graduates of the 16-week program have experienced an 80 percent job placement rate since the program began. Roughly 5,000 students are enrolled in the program.

"I'm proud of the Iowa City shelter for starting small and not filling up its space with students who have nothing to do," Ellingson said. "It's fantastic to see this model is being replicated, because it really helps to change a person's life."

Trepp said she would like to see the program grow to around six trainees at one time. Case said he would encourage anyone in a similar situation to take part in the training.

"Even if you have a slight interest in the culinary arts, this is a great program to give you more of an understanding," he said. "So go for it."

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## Editorial

## Should state legislators cut commercial property taxes?

## Yes

It seems hypocritical, right? Gov. Terry "our-bottom-line-is-more-important-than-our-children-wow-what-a-catchy-nickname" Branstad is putting together a bill that has been proven to hurt governmental budgets throughout history.

Well, it could also be interpreted as the primary reason, the driving force, the culmination of all these controversial cuts. He ran on a platform that promised a more attractive business climate, and, in this case, at least, he is following through with his word.

The bill would prevent an estimated \$1.3 billion increase in property taxes by offering a 40 percent cut in commercial property taxes. Residential taxes would be unaffected.

Like the electoral body that elected him, Branstad believes Reaganomics is the solution to any monetary issue.

I know what you're thinking (perhaps more eloquently worded): "Is he really going to cite the 'success' of Reaganomics in defense of corporate tax cuts?"

Yeah, I am, actually. According to a study by William Niskanen and Stephen Moore of the Cato Institute, the economy under Reagan was superior to those under the next three presidents "in virtually every measurable category." Real economic growth was higher, real median and family income grew more rapidly in the 1980s than the '90s. Also, interest rates, inflation, and unemployment all decreased faster under Reagan than any president immediately preceding or succeeding him. Under Reagan, top corporate tax rates were cut by 12 percent.

Then again, Bill Clinton raised taxes and sat comfortably in his office during the economic boom of the '90s as the unemployment rate decreased in each of his eight years.

Given all this conflicting data, we are forced to rely on conventional wisdom in order to give the "all things equal" conclusion to this tax cut debate.

More capital gives businesses more incentive to expand and create jobs. Cutting into their profits provides more incentive for them not to expand and create jobs.

And as for the budget? This will probably offset some of room created by Branstad's previous spending cuts — but hey, he's doing exactly what he said he was going to do.

— Chris Steinke

## No

You'd think with the salary and pension Gov. Terry Branstad collects, he could afford a calculator. Branstad is now trying to give even more tax cuts to businesses, which means that other areas of Iowa's budget will be forced to take a hit.

Any math that gives business owners money at the expense of Iowan families doesn't add up to me.

Not only will the tax cuts be harmful, they are unnecessary. Iowa is already a great environment for starting a business. According to *Forbes* magazine, Des Moines is the No. 1 place in the country for business and careers, and it is in the top 10 in the same magazine's ranking of the best places to start a small business. Six other Iowa metropolitan areas were in the top 20 of the ranking. MarketWatch ranks Des Moines as the No. 1 location for small businesses.

More tax cuts will lead to more spending cuts in such areas education and infrastructure, areas in which Iowa desperately needs to retain funding to protect its citizens' economic competitiveness and quality of life. If Branstad's proposed budget is passed, some cuts in these areas will be needed; one of the governor's first actions in office was a proposal to cut the corporate income tax by half.

We can't even completely applaud these tax cuts as a victory for Iowan businesses, because the governor has proposed removing some protections that keep jobs in Iowa, such as banning the use of project-labor agreements in state constructions.

Democrats in the Senate are holding the line, refusing to bring the measure up for a vote. As well they should, accusations of being unfriendly to business be damned.

Being "business-friendly" isn't an absolute good. Sure, it's nice to support growth, but Iowa is already a great place for business. Handouts to industry from the state government aren't going to substantially improve the lives of Iowan families — especially because residential property isn't included in the proposed cuts, shifting the burden onto the backs of Iowans.

If Branstad isn't trying to improve the lives of average Iowans, he isn't doing his job.

— Will Mattessich

Your turn. Do you support Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed tax cuts? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Patriotic dilemmas

WILL MATTESSICH  
william-mattessich@uiowa.edu

When is it OK to wave a flag?

As the discussion of whether Osama bin Laden's killing was legal intensifies, some columnists are still debating whether the celebrations after the event were appropriate. It's a fair question to wonder about the morality of the reveling, but I am alarmed at the tone taken by some authors, which seems to be based as much on their contempt for citizens displaying patriotism as it was on their disgust at a celebration of death. These opinions bring attention to a broader issue: American attitudes toward patriotism in general.

Ken Chen, at India's *Teelka*, wrote that the event showed "the sickly Francis Bacon-style face of American nationalism" and wondered if the people celebrating knew about the death of Muammar Gaddafi's son and grandchildren in the same weekend. The Huffington Post's Locke Bowman decried the nation "puffing out its collective chest" and wrote about a "mostly young, mostly male, mostly white" crowd celebrating outside the White House, purposefully framing the issue in terms of a demographic that many see as impulsive and naïve.

Patriotism isn't always a good thing, as we've opined before at *The Daily Iowan*. It's true that some people take it too far. The tautological belief that America is great just because it's America is one that can hinder progress and lead to radical nationalism. It can be used to alienate people who are different from the majority and to declare dissenters to be "un-American."

Hollow, unquestioning patriotism based on overlooking our country's problems and ostracizing people outside the majority is harmful. Patriotism is only good if it's truly based on righteous ideals, just as any country is only good if its people work to make it so.

We certainly shouldn't hide behind the flag to avoid holding ourselves accountable for the atroci-

ties America continues to commit, and we should never simply assume that our country has the moral high ground. Killing civilians and torturing prisoners are unacceptable actions for a culture considering itself to follow a path paved on principles, yet they are actions America has performed too often since Sept. 11, 2001. Our hands are by no means clean.

On the other hand, it disturbs me how eager some people are to pass judgment on their flag-waving countrymen. There is a section of the population that appears to think that any display of patriotism is never OK.

It's generally viewed as "uncool" to wear a shirt with a large American flag on it, and "God Bless America" bumper stickers often bring the word "hick" to the mouths of passers-by. An attitude that condemns individuals who are proud of their national identity is just as divisive as an extreme, self-righteous belief in American exceptionalism.

How much of the Constitution does a baseball fan need to memorize before singing the national anthem at a game? What grades do high-school students need to get in American history to be allowed to wave a flag? Should we include caveats about abuses at Guantánamo, the Trail of Tears, and the Civil War at the end of "God Bless America?" Maybe every firework shot off on the Fourth of July should be aimed at an Air Force jet so we can bring down the military-industrial complex.

There sometimes seems to be a sentiment that displays of patriotism are performed by an unthinking mob that isn't intelligent enough to grasp the real nature of America and that we aren't allowed to celebrate a country that has made so many mistakes. A reluctance to ever be proud of our country is not a trait to be encouraged.

Although there are many problems we still need to solve, what threshold of "goodness" does our country need to cross before we can be proud of it? A refusal to celebrate our culture and values solely because of our shortcomings is just as harmful as shallow patriotism. Acknowledging America's flaws shouldn't preclude admiring America's achievements. ■

## Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## Remove Field House fees

I have lived on Iowa City's West Side for my entire life, and there have been very limited opportunities for entertainment for underage students.

When boredom struck, many people in the community spent time at the University of Iowa

Field House. I haven't been there since the opening of the new Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, but when I heard that it was no longer free for the public last semester, I was upset.

Countless snow days, weekends, and days off of school as a pre-college student were spent there, and what was the

cost? Nothing. The Field House has been one of the areas in which the university and the community of Iowa City were able to build positive entertainment.

I definitely did not have \$360 for a pass to the Field House as a kid; with the current economy, I don't think that many families in town are able to afford that,

either. So why not make it free for the general public once again?

Everyone is always talking about obesity in America — so c'mon, Iowa, let's lift the charge and let the empty Field House fill with the city community once again.

Jack Cumming  
UI sophomore

## Guest opinion

## Time for Berlusconi to go in Italy

If Americans truly care about democracy as much as we purport, shouldn't we care about the protests in Italy? We paid attention to the Egyptian people in the relatively bloodless revolution that overthrew President Hosni Mubarak, but why isn't that attention given to the protests (attendance numbering up to 1 million) against Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi?

Berlusconi is the second longest-serving prime minister of Italy after Benito Mussolini. Popular protests are happening in Italy against Berlusconi, and we should show our support for them.

Berlusconi controls Italy like a dictator, through his massive abuses of political power and companies that are intertwined all parts of the Italian economy and public life. If you're thinking of studying abroad to Italy or looking for companies to invest in, it'll be difficult to find news, banks, insurance, advertising, property, publishing companies, and sports teams not owned by him.

One documentary about Berlusconi's media monopoly avers he controls 90 percent of Italy's television content; 80 percent of Italians rely on TV as their exclusive news source.

Berlusconi faced his most recent investigation for corruption in March. In the past, he has been investigated for money laundering, bribery, complicity in murder, and association with the Mafia — but has faced no definitive convictions. Perhaps if one has the money to bribe lawyers and judges, one can get away with anything.

He has no regard for women in the workforce, promoting women to positions in his administration simply because he likes their physical beauty. He provides rent-free housing for underage girls and hosts "bunga bunga" par-

ties if they'll strip and have sex with him. He broadcasts female inferiority through his television shows — affecting youth especially, as polls from 2009 show that one of the most popular aspirations for Italian teenage girls is to be one of these show-girls. Clips of his television shows have cameras zoom in on breasts and legs, and young men take cattle flank meat stamps to women's backsides. Many more shows depict women being forced into compromising positions, paraded about by men while groped, pinched, and slapped.

Italians are taking a

stand against Berlusconi, with protests at his many trial proceedings and Italy's unification celebrations. No Berlusconi Day, started almost entirely on the Internet, gained 20,000 members in under a week and culminated in a protest in Rome on Dec. 5, 2009. On Feb. 13 of this year, Italian women organized protests in 230 Italian cities and 28 worldwide, with 1 million people in all. Every day, there are more and more people demonstrating in the streets and online. Even as Berlusconi countersues the opposition groups, the protests are getting larger and more coordinated.

Let's help Italy by supporting groups that oppose Berlusconi, his many investments, companies, and his administration. The existence of his criminal government is an affront to democracies around the world, and the only justice will be his removal. He is trying to sidestep his prosecution time and get out of being tried. We need to show that we won't tolerate his outrageous disrespect of women, of Italy, and of democracy. Fight back against misogyny and the Mafia and call for Silvio Berlusconi's removal.

Sam Pottebaum is a UI sophomore.

# Student leaders assess progress

The 24-hour IMU and 'Get Out the Vote' campaign were two key UISG successes this year, officials say.

By ALLIE WRIGHT  
allie-wright@iowa.edu

John Rigby knows he may have not been realistic enough in his expectations of his time as president of the University of Iowa Student Government this year.



**Rigby**  
former UISG president

"You have to anticipate knowing that you're not going to be able to accomplish everything," the graduating senior said. "Change sometimes is going to come in small increments."

Rigby and his team set out with lofty goals. They are ending the year with some successfully implemented and others they weren't able to get done — such as getting the drop/add-class process online and implementing a "dead day" before finals.

Making the IMU open 24 hours a day has been one of their biggest accomplishments, Rigby said. This

task had been something administrations had hoped to get done and failed to do in years past.

"[It's been] very well utilized, and we're happy that we were able to shepherd that through," he said.

UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin said Rigby and former UISG Vice President Erica Hayes deserve credit for successfully working out all of the details that came with keeping the building open all day, every day, such as using UISG-allocated funds to pay for the plan.

"I have to give them pretty much all the credit for it," Rocklin said. "I think they did a great job."

Current UISG President Elliot Higgins said he plans to continue to keep the IMU open 24 hours per day as well

as work to continue some past goals from Rigby's campaign, such as increasing the display of UI students' artwork around campus.

Rigby noted the "Get Out the Vote" campaign as another one of his administration's accomplishments.

Rigby's administration did not complete at least two of its key goals: allowing students to drop and add classes electronically and implementing a "dead day" — canceling classes during the Friday before finals week — to allow students to prepare better.

Rocklin said the latter goal would have been hard to accomplish in such a short time frame. He noted the academic calendar is published five years in advance, so any changes need to be made that far ahead.

"I think that any change to the academic calendar is a very long-term project," Rocklin said. "It's very challenging."

Beginning conversations with administrators while in office can help future administrations actually accomplish them, Rigby said.

Higgins said he would not rule out working to implement a "dead day," but he said he does not know a lot about the project and might seek out more information.

Higgins said he realizes some of his own goals are "lofty" but believes they are all feasible. The possibility of students being able to charge items to their U-bills in downtown businesses is one of the Action Party's most ambitious goals, he said. Others

include expanding Nite Ride and working to lower alcohol fines.

Graduate student leaders also worked on ambitious goals this year.

Lyndsay Harshman, the former president of the UI Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, said she is proud of her efforts to increase the visibility of graduate and professional students — both at the university and at state Legislature.

"Cost of education is a true issue," she said. "Not just for the university but for the longevity of the state."

John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College, said the research of graduate students has just as large of an impact to Iowa as the work professional students who become doc-

tors and lawyers offer.

But integrating all graduate and professional students is an ongoing struggle, Harshman said.

"One of the challenges of [the Executive Council] is continuing to engage our students across our disciplines," she said, and she would have liked to attend more individual graduate and professional school government meetings herself to see firsthand the progress each program made throughout the year.

But Harshman's effort to make the work of graduate and professional students more visible is valuable, Keller said.

"She is a very articulate young woman and was very good in having the interest of [the Executive Council] in mind," he said.

## BOOKMARKS

CONTINUED FROM 1

about football," said Jeanette Pilak, the local City of Literature executive director.

Officials have designated three levels of sponsorship. The highest level, \$6,000, allows sponsors to keep the sculpture at the end of the project. All of the remaining installations will be auctioned to benefit local libraries and the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature.

"It's a really fun project," said Jennie Garner, an assistant director at North Liberty Community Library. "I love community projects, and projects that pull us all together [as a community]."

Garner said she was immediately on board with the idea when she heard about it. The fundraiser was timely for the North Liberty Library, and officials plan to use the funds to expand and renovate their building in the near future.

While most of the funds for the expansion — which will nearly triple the current space of 6,500 square feet — have been allocated, the extra money will help "supplement" the goals, Garner said.

A private preview reception on April 28 unveiled a few of the finished Bookmarks and recognized the sponsors. And Garner said she was impressed with what she saw.

"I think people who were on the edge of participating are going to regret not being involved," she said.

But for Mark Ginsberg, owner of M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Fine Art, 110 E. Washington St., getting involved was an easy decision.

"There aren't any solutions without the arts," he said.

The Bookmark sponsored by M.C. Ginsberg is titled *Desire Defines Reason*, and it will resemble a chalkboard on which passersby will be able to write. Though he said he hopes people will express themselves in a way that's thoughtful, the point is that no one is "pre-defining what you're writing," Ginsberg said.

"Anything that raises awareness and attention like this on a local, state-wide, national, and international level will make our community a desirable destination," he said.

While the final locations of the bookmarks are a surprise, they will be displayed across the county, and they will hopefully act as a tourist destination to bring people into the community, Pilak said.

"What could be better than having people come into the community?" she said.



## ACTOR. UNCLE. CART JOCKEY. MINIMALLY-INVASIVE SURGERY BELIEVER.

Dave was always a heavy guy. But weighing over 400 pounds was interfering with his theatre performances and his career opportunities at the grocery store. Dave decided to have gastric bypass surgery at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Instead of using an invasive procedure that leaves a big scar and requires a longer recovery time, they used a laparoscopic procedure that uses smaller incisions and is much safer. Dave has lost over 200 pounds and with UI's life-long follow-up care, he is keeping it off. Now a much smaller Dave is running the entire grocery store and giving other actors a run for their money.

Where you go for surgery does matter. University of Iowa is pioneering innovative techniques for obesity surgery and many other procedures — to give you a safer, more comfortable recovery.

Call 800-777-8442 to make an appointment with a specialist. To see more of Dave's story and others, visit [uihealthcare.org/changinglives](http://uihealthcare.org/changinglives).



University of Iowa Health Care

Changing Medicine. Changing Lives.®

# Daily Break

“ When someone is impatient and says, ‘I haven’t got all day,’ I always wonder, How can that be? How can you not have all day? ”  
- George Carlin

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



**BRIAN TANNER**  
brian-tanner@uiowa.edu

### More *DI* Rejected Headlines:

- Glue company deciding to stick it out
  - Groundbreaking groundbreaking ceremony sets new standard in groundbreaking ceremonies
  - Heat wave becomes heat tsunami
  - Angry torch-wielding mob chases monster truck out of gated community
  - Red Cross admits thousands of blood donors inadvertently labeled with “typo”
  - Mollusk activists still sending snail mail
  - Scientists explain substance of humor as no laughing matter
  - Conjoined twins found dead in bizarre murder-suicide
  - Boots made for walking unable to dance to Nancy Sinatra song
  - Defensive lineman continues taking everything the wrong way
  - End City Maintenance sign draws fire from city-maintenance supporters
  - Fox News commentator apologizes for Obama compliment
  - Horse leaves pasture seeking stable living environment
  - Tourette’s patients swear by new treatment
  - Nationwide scratch shortage affecting area bakeries
  - Paper company folds
  - Area man trying to recycle his recycling bin keeps finding it left on the curb
  - Priest’s testimony withstands cross-examination
  - Jailbreak after prisoner receives e-mail with file attachment
- Brian Tanner thanks Andrew R. Juhl 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](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it’s good, we’ll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

## LET THE SUNSHINE IN



ZOEY MILLER / THE DAILY IOWAN

**UI freshmen Maggie Pryde, Madison Smith, and Ali Goetz sunbathe on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. Enjoying the 90-degree weather, the women planned to study eventually but wanted to eat and catch some rays first.**

**m.c. ginsberg**  
OBJECTS OF ART

The Daily Iowan  
[dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

2			6					9
	9	3	5			6		
		4		8				3
		5					1	
	1	6				4	8	
	8					9		
6			4			3		
		8			9	2	6	
5				8				4

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY’S PUZZLE

3	5	7	9	6	4	2	8	1
4	6	8	1	2	3	5	7	9
9	1	2	5	8	7	4	6	3
6	3	1	7	9	5	8	4	2
7	2	4	3	1	8	6	9	5
8	9	5	2	4	6	1	3	7
1	7	6	4	5	9	3	2	8
5	8	3	6	7	2	9	1	4
2	4	9	8	3	1	7	5	6

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CHECK OUT [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) FOR MORE PUZZLES

## UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 5:30 p.m.** UI Explorers, “Climate Change,” Jerry Schnoor, Engineering, March 10
- 6:30** Iowa Magazine, Sustainability, UI Center for Media Production and the Big Ten Network
- 7** University Lecture Committee, “Creating a Sustainable World,” Bill McKibben, Englert Theater, Oct. 13, 2010
- 8:15** Ueye, Student Life and Activities
- 8:30** UI Explorers, “Climate Change,” Jerry Schnoor, Engineering, March 10
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** Deborah Whaley Lecture, “We Strive and We Do: Black Sorority Activism,” Iowa Women’s Archive, March 2
- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** UI Explorers, “Reflections on International Law & the Geoengineering ‘Solution’ to Climate

## horoscopes Wednesday, May 11, 2011

- by Eugenia Last
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Let your imagination lead to alternatives that can help you make the most of whatever situation you face. Put your entrepreneurial talents to the test, and no one will match what you have to offer. Don’t worry about what others say.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 There is too much information hidden for you to make an honest assessment of your situation. Don’t let your emotions cause you to jump into something without sufficient thought. Decide whether your lifestyle can sustain the current economic climate.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You should be working toward stabilizing your life, not confusing issues. Emotional uncertainty will leave you questioning what you are doing in all aspects of your life. Slow down, take your time, and consider all your options.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You may want to jump into something that appears to be helping a cause you believe in, but before you make a commitment, consider what’s actually expected. Overspending or giving too much of your time or skills could result.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 A financial or business contract or concern can now be resolved. Don’t waste time talking when what you need is a written agreement. Don’t let an emotional debt cause you to abuse your health or well-being.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Emotions will surface, and impulsive actions will follow. You will take others by surprise with your no-nonsense way of dealing with situations. Stand firm when it comes to matters that concern your finances. Don’t let anyone get away with not paying what’s owed you.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A little tender loving care given to your home, along with some updating, will make your life easier and improve your emotional well-being. A relationship that means a lot to you can be enhanced. Good fortune is apparent in real estate and personal investments.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Make plans for the future that ensure your professional status. Take on clients, or offer services through a freelance business. Although your life may be going through a series of changes, if you trust in your intuition, you will be fine.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You need a little excitement in your life. Sign up for an adventure, or get involved in a challenging event. You need to put your skills to use in order to feel motivated to move forward. Love is in the stars.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don’t give in to persistent nagging or emotional blackmail. Stop taking on other people’s responsibilities. Put yourself first, and you will be better equipped to help others do for themselves.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You’ll have no trouble getting your way or persuading others to help you. Your charm will help you reconnect with past partners who have something to offer that you want. A new approach to your life will do you well.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Your intuition may tell you one thing, but if you accuse someone based on what you feel and not facts, you may be disappointed at the results. Concentrate more on what you have to offer. Follow your beliefs, and set your own standards.

## DILBERT

WALLY, DID YOU FINISH CODING THE PAYWALL FOR OUR WEBSITE?

I DID SOMETHING BETTER. I WROTE A SCRIPT TO DELETE ANY NEW CONTENT AS SOON AS IT’S POSTED.

AT BONUS TIME, KEEP IN MIND THAT YOU’RE THE ONE WHO HAD THE IDEA TO ELIMINATE REVENUE, AND I’M THE ONE WHO LOWERED HOSTING COSTS.

## NON SEQUITUR

I DON’T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN IN DECIDING WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP.

WELL...

MAYBE YOU COULD START BY MAKING A LIST OF YOUR WANTS AND NEEDS.

GOOD IDEA.

HMM OK...

...I WANT PEOPLE TO SHUT UP AND LEAVE ME ALONE, AND I NEED LOTS OF ATTENTION, SO...

DON’T WANT TO MOVE TO HOLLYWOOD.

## Doonesbury

SON, WE’RE GOING TO HAVE TO KEEP YOUR SARGE FOR OBSERVATION.

GOOD LUCK WITH THAT, SIR.

I’VE BROUGHT HIM TO AID STATIONS TOTALLY UNCONSCIOUS...

BUT HE ALWAYS MANAGES TO RETURN TO DUTY WITHIN A DAY.

MILLER!

GOTTA ROLL, SIR.

WHAT’RE YOU STANDING AROUND FOR? MOVE IT!

## today’s events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon Lecture**, insight into the Egyptian revolution, Brian Katulis, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **Red Cedar Chamber Music**, 1 p.m., Parkview Church, 15 Foster Road
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., University Capitol Center, 2520D
- **Biostatistics Seminar**, Student Preceptorship Reports, “Prediction of the Implementation of the Physician-Pharmacist Collaborative Model using the Theory of Planned Behavior,” Emily Lundt, 3:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen
- **Fulbright Fellowship Information Session**, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Go Radio**, 5 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Iowa City Farmers’ Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp

- SUBMIT AN EVENT**  
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)
- **New Pi to New Pi Ride**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
  - **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 6 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
  - **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle’s Club, 225 Highway 1 W.
  - **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
  - **“Understanding Stroke,”** Harold Adams and Azeemuddin Ahmed, 6:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education Research Facility
  - **Meet the Doulas Speed-Dating Event**, 7 p.m., Panera Bread, Sycamore Mall
  - **UI Jazz Jam**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose
  - **Buddhist Meditation Classes**, 7 p.m., Friends Meeting House, 311 N. Linn
  - **Paul’s Book Club**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
  - **Marshall Crenshaw and Freedy Johnson**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - **An Evening of Operatic Duets**, 8:15 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
  - **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0406

**Across**

- Kept in a cellar, perhaps
- Droids, iPhones, etc.
- Non-PC computer
- amandine
- Language that gave us “kiwi”
- Roll up, as a sail
- Thor, for one
- Michigan college town
- Porcupine, e.g.
- Actresses West and Clarke
- Hosp. areas
- Creature on a slide
- Ones often marrying in a hurry
- Took by the hand
- My \_\_\_\_, Vietnam
- Needing a seat belt extender, say
- Shore leave taker
- Collectors’ completions
- Once-common baseball events ... and a hint to 16-, 24-, 46- and 57-Across
- Chicago exchange, for short
- Absorb thoroughly
- Agassi of tennis
- Beat it
- It borders two Great Lakes: Abbr.
- Calyпсо instrument
- Place secretly
- Mangy mutt
- Seeks redress
- Like Mrs. Bumstead
- Yankee nickname starting in 2004
- It’s undeliverable
- Extend one’s tour
- “The Waste Land” poet
- Shape (up)
- Piedmont city
- Cold war-era lands: Abbr.
- Not taken in by

**Down**

- Kind of projection
- “Beat it!”
- Got away from
- Summer Triangle star
- Links figure
- Set of beliefs
- Like crowds in the heat of a match
- 45 half
- “\_\_” tree falls ...
- Yellowstone forager
- Pair on a couch
- Business and tourist
- Shook hands, say
- Paternity testing locale
- B.O. sign
- Bits of cunning
- “Peer Gynt” playwright
- Have a bug
- A capital of Bolivia
- Part of a golf ball
- It might run in the rain
- Golf’s Big Easy
- Far from demure
- Set right
- Word on many LPs
- Fancy dressers
- Walks like a tosspot
- Carrier renamed in 1997
- Pick 6, e.g.
- Short-order lunch
- Print resolution meas.
- Galas

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0406

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Puzzle by Gareth Bain

31 “Caught you!”

32 Queendom, e.g.

34 Stereotypical glass fillers

35 Not have a home-cooked meal, maybe

36 Wanted-poster abbr.

37 Part of a golf ball

38 It might run in the rain

41 Golf’s Big Easy

43 Far from demure

44 Set right

45 Word on many LPs

47 Fancy dressers

48 Walks like a tosspot

49 Carrier renamed in 1997

51 Pick 6, e.g.

54 Short-order lunch

56 Print resolution meas.

58 Galas

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# The Daily Iowan

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**SAYON**

CONTINUED FROM 10

the University of Illinois-Chicago. But feeling like he didn't fit in or see eye-to-eye with the coaches about school, the 21-year-old transferred to Iowa.

Assistant coach Joey Woody made a key connection with Sayon while he was considering schools to transfer to. Now, Woody said, Sayon is someone the team looks for leadership for reasons other than his track abilities.

"One thing about Zeke is he does everything he needs to take care of business," Woody said. "He knows how to live on little means to make his dreams come true."

Now one of three captains for the track and field team, the senior receives a half-scholarship to run for Iowa. To cover the remaining costs, he has worked 12-hour days at a bubble-gum factory for two summers. All that while still training for track.

Head coach Larry Wiczorek said he's particularly impressed with Sayon's maturity level.

"Sometimes, we recruit high-school boys, and

they leave the program after four years still boys," Wiczorek said. "Zeke is a man. I would trust him with my life."

Still living his own, Sayon knows he's a blessed individual. He is set to graduate next winter with a degree in mathematics.

"I don't stress about things anymore, because there is nothing that can hurt me. I've escaped it," he said and paused. "I'm alive. All those diseases, tuberculosis, malaria, cholera, AIDS, were going rampant. War itself, bullets — all that missed me."



Iowa senior Zeke Sayon runs ahead of teammate freshman Tevin Mincy before receiving the baton at practice on March 21.

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

**INDIA**

CONTINUED FROM 10

with teammate Chris Brant, and at the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate.

India has garnered national attention and been ranked as high as No. 3 in the nation by Golfstat. *Golfweek* writer Lance Ringler has been particularly impressed by India's season.

"I think Vince has had a tremendous year," Ringler told the *DI*. "There's no question he'll be an All-American; he's just been a leader on the golf course, and he's made the rest of [Iowa's] players pick up their game."

India's outstanding year continued this spring, when he won his third college tournament in front of the home crowd at Pinkbine Golf Course for the Hawkeye-Taylor-Made Invitational.

The Big Ten Championships on May 1 was the only time all year India finished outside of the top five when he carded a 295 over four rounds to tie for 13th. That weekend, however, India was presented with the Les Bolstad trophy, which is given annually to the Big Ten golfer with the lowest stroke average.

The Deerfield, Ill., native tallied an impressive 71.08 stroke average during his senior season, which will be the lowest in school history — besting fellow teammate Brad Hopfinger, who set

the current mark of 72.5 last year.

"This year has given me confidence in my game, and hopefully, it helps take me to the professional level," India said. "[When I've played this year] I'm just a lot more relaxed; each round it's more about having fun than trying to go out and shoot a perfect number."

India was recognized on May 2 as the recipient of the Big Ten Player of the Year award, the first time a Hawkeye has won since Brad Klapprott in 1992.

"I've got to credit Mark Hankins a lot — he was the source of my motivation and leadership," India said. "It was nice to see where we were my freshman year and turn [Iowa] into such a good

program in four years time. It means a lot to me, these four years with the team have been the best of my life."

The Hawkeyes will travel to Zionsville, Ind., next week to compete at the Wolf Run Golf Course in the NCAA regional. They hope to advance to the NCAA championship held in June.

After NCAAs, India will turn his focus to his dream of becoming a professional golfer as he will attempt to qualify for the U.S. Open.

"I think [NCAA regionals] will be a tough test," India said. "If I have a good summer, I'll give the pro tour a shot, I might go to qualifying school in the fall or work my way onto one of the many tours."

Whatever the future holds for India, he is sure to

be remembered for his stellar career as a Hawkeye.

"I think if you looked at his numbers, he's had the most incredible year probably that I've ever coached," Hankins said. "He was in the top seven in every tournament until this final event at the Big Ten championships, and with a stroke average that was the ninth lowest in history of the Les Bolstad Award, it shows you the magnitude [of India's year.]"

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# Racing without a team

Current Iowa and post-college athletes under the wing of women's track and field head coach Layne Anderson receive guidance to develop and build their racing résumés.

By **AMY TIFFANY**  
amy-tiffany@uiowa.edu

Instead of wearing a black and gold Iowa uniform during a meet, some athletes on the women's track and field team wear something a little less traditional. Sometimes it's a neon green or pink running shirt — which means the athlete is not officially running for a team during the season.

But there is still a purpose to their racing.

These athletes are running unattached. They technically have no school affiliation during meets, but there are a number of reasons they run unattached. Often they are red-shirt athletes.

"If they're not going to race for Iowa, the only other option for them is not to race," head coach Layne Anderson said. "And racing is important to their development."

Sometimes, running unattached is injury-related. And sometimes, it might be a combination of the two. One example of this is freshman Keelin Gorman, who was sick at the beginning of the out-

door season. Anderson said Gorman was going to run at the Cornell Open on April 9 but wasn't feeling up to it.

"There's a huge advantage running for yourself because you are the person who is making the calls," said Evelyn Ross, a volunteer assistant coach for Iowa who also runs unattached. "If you're really feeling bad on any given day, you can decide not to race, and it's not going to affect anyone else or hurt team points."

So because Gorman ran unattached this season, there was no pressure.

"There's certainly a lot to be gained from racing, that's a big part of what we do," Anderson said. "And that's the built-in advantage of running unattached, is you're racing without using eligibility."

Take Diane Nukuri Johnson — a former Hawkeye who graduated in 2008 and is still coached by Anderson — as well as Ross. Both compete unattached post-college.

Ross competed at the Drake Relays on April 28-30 and the Mount Sac Relays on April 14-16 in preparation for the 2011 USA Championships.

Nukuri Johnson ran in the 3,000-meter at the Musco Invitational on April 23 with Iowa runners and finished fourth. Junior captain Betsy Flood said almost every 3K she's run, Nukuri Johnson has been in.

"I think maybe every 3K, she's always helped out; it was nice to have her," Flood said. "We agreed to switch off laps and help each other."

On March 20, Nukuri Johnson, now sponsored by Asics, finished fourth among women in the Los Angeles Marathon. Her time qualified her for the 2012 London Summer Olympics, where she will compete for her home country, Burundi.

"I like to just jump in and race and hopefully help out," she said. "And just help the girls run fast times."

Post-college unattached runners face barriers college athletes don't, such as financially supporting their racing and sometimes not having other athletes to train with. Nukuri Johnson and Ross are in a little different situation because they are fortunate to have Anderson still coach them, they get to train with each

other, and they still get to train with current Iowa distance athletes.

"Doing something like [running unattached] ... you're putting yourself on the line because you're not representing a school," Ross said. "You're representing yourself."

There are a number of reasons and types of athletes who run unattached, but the main thing for these runners is simply to race. Whether it's the beginning of the season or to further their development, racing is a bonus.

"You certainly don't want to over-race," Anderson said. "But there's never anything wrong with racing."



**Gorman**  
freshman

**Cartwright, Gatens to join all-star team**

Iowa men's basketball players Bryce Cartwright and Matt Gatens will represent the United States on an East Coast All-Star team this summer. The team is made up of players from several Division-I conferences; it will compete in the Four Nations Cup in Tallinn, Estonia.

The seniors-to-be will train in Pennsylvania on July 31 and Aug. 1

before traveling to Europe on Aug. 2. The team will face Georgia (Aug. 5), Estonia (Aug. 6), and Sweden (Aug. 7) in the cup before returning to the United States on Aug. 8.

The team will be led by Lycoming College head coach Guy Rancourt.

Cartwright, who will travel outside the country for the first time, averaged 10.9 points per game and led the Big Ten in assists during conference play. Gatens averaged 12.6 points per game and traveled to Greece with the Hawkeyes for the team's traditional summer-

exhibition trip that occurs every four years. The Iowa City native said playing in the Four Nations Cup will be an excellent way to reintroduce himself to an international basketball audience.

"My goal has always been to play in the NBA, but if that doesn't work out, there are other opportunities overseas," Gatens said in a release. "This will be good for me, in case I go down that road, to get exposure and meet new people."

— by Seth Roberts

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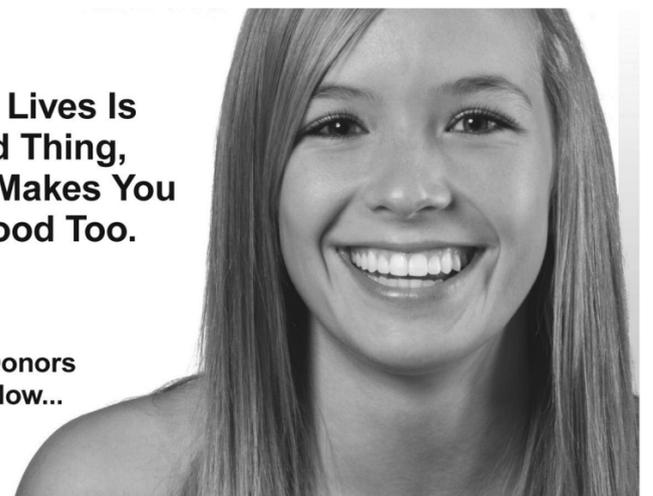
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**Gary Bloore watches a softball double-header against Illinois at Pearl Field on May 4. Bloore was given the nickname "Smiley" for always smiling during games. He has been an avid Hawkeye softball fan for around 35 years.**



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Gary Bloore, known as "Smiley," waits to get an autograph from several of the Hawkeye softball players after the game on May 8.**

## SMILEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

defined by the *American Heritage Dictionary* as "An infant born with cyanosis as a result of a congenital cardiac or pulmonary defect." It can cause delayed cognitive development.

But Bloore functions just as any other Hawkeye fan with a routine.

He eats at least one meal a day at Hamburg Inn, he works as a dishwasher in the Burge Marketplace, he sits in the stands at Pearl field and enjoys Iowa softball.

"Smiley's disability isn't something that's in the forefront of your mind," Hamburg Inn manager Liz Sanders said. "His disability doesn't define his personality. He is who he is, and his disability doesn't have anything to do with that. He's just Smiley — I've never really thought about him any other way."

Sanders said Bloore tells her about going to watch his friends play softball — he's talking about the Iowa softball team, but he's not exaggerating the meaning of the word "friend."

"I talk to Smiley all the time," sophomore outfielder Akers said. "I can just stop and talk to him about anything. He's my friend, and he's been my friend for a long time."

Akers has known Bloore since she was a child; when she played softball, Bloore followed the team. She knew Bloore by name long before she started playing softball for Clear Creek/Amana High in Tiffin. By then, he had become a regular smiling face in the bleachers at her games.

When Akers came to Iowa, Bloore was in those stands, too. During her freshman year, in 2010, she started only one game and tallied six at-bats for

the season, but she often entered the game as a pinch runner. Despite only stepping on to the field once a game or so, Bloore still sat in the bleachers at Pearl Field wearing his yellow "I Love Ashley Akers" hat he had embroidered at JC Penny.

"It made me feel so good to see him there to support me even when I wouldn't get in the game a lot," she said. "He's one of the fans I've always had, so I don't feel pressure to do good for him. No matter what, he'll be at another game, and he's there enjoying watching me play. He doesn't necessarily come to watch me do really well, he just comes to enjoy watching me play softball, and that means a lot to me."

Bloore also watched senior Jenny Schuelke play through high school and continues to watch her now. Throughout several years of watching Schuelke play, he has become not only a constant face in the crowd but also an extraordinarily positive and unconditional fan.

"Even if we lose or have a really bad game, Smiley is still there supporting us just like he always is," Schuelke said. "A lot of our fans are like that, but Smiley is just always very outspoken about it. He's not afraid to walk up to us and talk to us about the game. He's never shy to let us know he supports us."

Bloore looks like the "typical sports fan" with his Iowa jacket and baseball caps and buttons, Sanders said. But his support and love for athletics goes beyond that of an average sports fan; he forms personal relationships with the athletes he follows and keeps these friends for life.

"He always loved sports, watching the different games on TV as a kid," Kent said. "But when he got out to Iowa and he got that first job at the university, he was in seventh heaven because his whole life revolved around sports. He just loves being able to meet the players and be friends with them."

He watched Erin and Alissa Brandt play softball for Regina Catholic Educa-

tion Center in the late-1990s and early 2000s, and as they have grown older, married, and had children, he has visited them in the hospital to congratulate them on their families.

"They're friends," he said. "Good friends. I like to have friends for a long time, so I can always talk to them."

When he walks through a public place, Bloore stops and talks to every friend he sees and even strangers who have a friendly face, Kent said. Bloore asks the people he talks to how they are doing and bids them farewell, always, by saying "It was nice to see you."

"He's very compassionate," Akers said. "He cares about everyone, everyone. He'll ask every single person he meets how their day is, and he actually cares about what they say. He's the most positive, happy person I've ever met because he meets new people and instantly cares about them, just like that."

After home softball games, a few players line up in front of the grand stand to sign autographs and answer questions from fans. Bloore always sits in the yellow box seats, holding his softball program and listening intently to what the players have to say.

Everywhere he goes, his compassion draws people to him. From the softball players at Clear Creek/Amana who throw him birthday parties to the waiters at Hamburg Inn to the stranger he sits next to at a softball game, his ever-present smile and optimism helps him make lifelong friends.

"He seems so confident with himself and the things that he likes," Sanders said. "There's no question that he's going to be smiling about everything he's saying or doing and fully supporting it with his whole heart. His whole character is completely submerged in exactly what you see when you talk to him — with being content and happy and making friends and sharing his smile with everyone he comes across."

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## TRACK

To further their development, some runners compete not attached to any school. 7



# Miles of smiles

KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Gary Bloore, known as "Smiley," takes a picture with senior softball player Chelsey Carmody after the game on Sunday. Bloore has worked for the university for 40 years, and he is a passionate Hawkeye fan.

'Smiley' has followed Hawkeye softball for roughly 35 years, serving as an example that undying optimism and compassion are the traits of a true fan.

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

When Gary Bloore walks into the Hamburg Inn, every staff member greets him. He sits at the counter and strikes up a casual conversation with a waiter, who gives him a friendly pat on the back. He's wearing a yellow baseball cap embroidered with "I love Ashley Akers" and cradled in the crook of his arm next to a softball program is a red cap that has Jenny Schuelke's name.

Bloore has just come from an Iowa softball game. During almost every home game, he sits in the first row of bleachers along the third-base side. He knows the name of every player, and in return, they know him. But most people don't know him as Gary Bloore; his name is "Smiley."

And he's called Smiley for a reason. The 64-year-old is content with his life, and no matter where he is or what he's doing, he has an omnipresent smile on his face, sharing his happiness with everyone he sees.

Bloore has worked for the University of Iowa for 40 years, becoming one of the most dedicated and passionate Hawkeye fans in Iowa City. He regularly attends Iowa football, men's and women's basketball, softball, baseball, and field-hockey games, always sitting quietly in the stands, smiling.

When asked if he was the biggest Hawkeye fan, Bloore shrugged and said, "I don't know. Maybe."

He was born a "blue baby," his sister Jean Kent said. Blue baby is

SEE **SMILEY**, 8

 [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM) Log on to view a video interview with Gary "Smiley" Bloore.

## Bluder gets contract extension

Iowa has signed head women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder to a contract extension through the 2018 season, Athletics Director Gary Barta announced Tuesday. Terms of the new deal were not disclosed.

The Marion native has been at the helm of the Hawkeye women's program since 2000. Since then, she's guided Iowa to a 211-132 record in 11 seasons, and her 211 wins are the second-most in school history, trailing only C. Vivian Stringer (269). Bluder has been honored as the Big Ten Coach of the Year three times, most recently in 2010.

"The University of Iowa is an outstanding place to coach women's basketball," Bluder said in a release. "I have spent my entire basketball career in this state and feel very fortunate to be the head coach at Iowa. I would like to thank the administration for showing its support in me and my staff with this extension. The contract extension reflects my desire to keep the Iowa women's basketball program competing at a high level for many years."

The Hawkeyes have competed in eight NCAA Tournaments over the last 11 seasons, including each of the last four. Iowa won the 2001 Big Ten Tournament and claimed a regular-season co-championship in 2008.

Bluder's incoming recruiting class is ranked 11th in the nation by ESPN HoopGurlz.

"We are very excited about the future of Iowa women's basketball," she said. "This summer will give us a great chance to grow as a team while welcoming our recruiting class to campus."

— by **Jordan Garretson**

## YEAR-END AWARDS

# India No. 1 Hawk male

Vince India has led the men's golf team to as high as No. 9 in the nation this year.

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

After compiling the best single season in Iowa golf history, senior Vince India has been named *The Daily Iowan's* Male Athlete of the Year.

His historic season began last summer, when he won the Illinois State Amateur and qualified for the U.S. Amateur. That win and a new approach to his game vaulted India into the record books this season.

"When [Vince] first came here [as a freshman], he wasn't competitive every day," head coach Mark Hankins said. "There were some days where he just kind of mailed it in, but as a senior he comes to practice and tries hard every day. I think just



**India**  
DI male athlete of the year

## YEAR-END SPORTS AWARDS

### Other nominees

**Second place (tie):**  
Ricky Stanzi & Matt McGrath

### Past Five Winners:

- 2010: Jay Borschel
- 2009: Shonn Greene
- 2008: Brent Metcalf
- 2007: Mark Perry
- 2006: Greg Brunner

## DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on to view a video interview with DI Male Athlete of the Year Vince India.

learning to stay positive on the golf course and being patient was big for him."

During the fall season, India finished in the top five in all five tournaments the team participated in, including his first two college wins — at the *Golfweek* conference Challenge, where he shared co-medalist honors

SEE **INDIA**, 7

# Sprinter knows real war

Zeke Sayon is in his final year sprinting for Iowa after escaping war in his youth.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

When Zeke Sayon runs on the track, he forgets everything.

He forgets the gunshots. He forgets the refugee camp. He forgets the lack of water as a child.

"The track is my sanctuary," Sayon said.

Sayon was born in Monrovia, Liberia, in 1989. When a civil war threatened the country in 1996, Sayon and his family — including six kids — fled to Buduburam, a refugee camp in Ghana.

Those times created memories that erased almost everything from before the war.

"The day the war started, I remember mom waking us up," he said. "All you could hear in the background was gunshots. You never forget the sound of an AK-47 or mortar rounds going off."

At ages 7 and 8, Sayon attended school that was less than adequate. Basic necessities such as desks



BEN SCHUFF/THE DAILY IOWAN

Senior sprinter Zeke Sayon stretches before track practice at the Cretzmeier Track on Monday. Sayon is one of three captains on the men's team.

for students weren't available. School lunches almost never occurred. He said the only time they ate at school was when missionary-type workers arrived with beans and rice.

Sayon and his siblings could count on only one meal a day — rice in the morning that was shared among everyone.

Just to take a shower, he had to get water from a lake. Then, he would have to pour chlorine into the bucket and "watch the filth settle to the bottom."

"Growing up in a refugee camp is something else," Sayon said. "It's hard to explain to somebody the [lack] of food or how water was scarce or bad."

"Just using the restroom was a hassle.

You had to go to this dump area or pay to use the restroom."

Several illnesses, such as tapeworms, were common in people in the camp. People's stomachs swelled as they suffered from malnutrition. "My stomach was huge," Sayon said.

Feeling fortunate to survive, Sayon moved with his family to Champaign, Ill., when he was 9. Initially, he lived at his aunt's house in one small room with five other family members.

The family bounced around to a number of apartment complexes and finally settled in Rockford, Ill.

Sayon spent his first year of college running at

SEE **SAYON**, 7