



PED MALL CRACKDOWN

City Council moves toward regulating Ped Mall displays. METRO 5

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The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Weiner may face ethics investigation

NEW YORK — Rep. Anthony Weiner on Monday admitted sending a photo of his crotch to a young woman over Twitter and then lying repeatedly to protect himself. Weiner refused to resign even as Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi called for a House ethics investigation into whether he broke the rules.

The married Weiner said he had engaged in inappropriate contact with six women over the course of three years through Twitter and Facebook and occasionally over the phone. He said he had never met or had a physical relationship with any of the women.

One of the federal government's top Twitter users, U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said Tuesday that Weiner should resign, Radio Iowa reports.

— Associated Press

Dvorsky criticizes omnibus budget bill

Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman Sue Dvorsky testified before the Iowa House on Tuesday in a public hearing, arguing against the omnibus budget bill proposed by Republicans.

Dvorsky said Republicans "didn't do their job" to prevent layoffs and "responsibly fund education."

Gov. Terry Branstad was not present at the hearing, which Dvorsky noted in her speech.

"In fact, today, as this bill is debated, Gov. Branstad continues to spend thousands of taxpayer dollars on a campaign tour across the state," she said. "We need a House majority and governor who will work in good faith, not resort to gimmicks."

Many days were "wasted" at the beginning of the legislative sessions, when Republicans "failed to create a single job in Iowa or improve our quality of life," Dvorsky said.

— by Katie Heine

Council reduces 21-only fines

The Iowa City City Council approved a reduction in the fine for first-time violators of the 21-ordinance in a 4-3 vote Tuesday night.

Beginning July 1, underage patrons found in a bar after 10 p.m. will now pay \$535 after court costs, down from \$735. Second-time offenders will pay \$735, and third-time offenders will pay \$860.

University of Iowa Student Government President Elliot Higgins first brought the idea to the council in April, when he was the UISG City Council liaison.

"I'm very pleased the council decided to reduce the fine and put in place the graduated system," Higgins said.

— by Ian Schmit

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WEATHER

HIGH 95 LOW 66



Mostly sunny, turning cloudy, windy, 80% chance of rain/T-storms



UI senior Taylor Koenig and UI junior Carrlee Gibson relax at a Coralville Reservoir beach on Tuesday.

BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

INFERNO

Weather forecasters expect the midsummer temperatures of the past few days to return to normal Thursday. Temperatures peaked at 93 degrees Tuesday in Iowa City, according to the National Weather Center in

Davenport. The above-normal temperatures of the past few days were caused by a strong warm front in the north that raised temperatures across Iowa, meteorologists said, but the temperature is expected to dip today. "A cold front coming through [Wednesday] afternoon will be the focal point for a chance of showers and thunderstorms and a risk of heavy rain and damaging winds into Thursday," meteorologist Tom Gross said.

Legislator hammered

The area Statehouse delegation had harsh words for Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck, R-Dixon, who criticized students lobbying for education funding.

A handful of Iowa college students visited Des Moines this week to push for more high-

er-education support. Hamerlinck told the students, "You just put forth the effort to be part of political propaganda in a political circus ... I do not like it when students actually come here and lobby for funds."



"We have a lot of students, and they have just as much right to lobby as anyone else. That's in the Constitution. I don't understand [Hamerlinck's remarks]. I really don't."

— Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville



"It is absolutely our job to listen to all constituents and to listen to all students. I find his attitude appalling and his treatment of the people who took the time to come to the Capitol disgusting."

— Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville



"I work with students on issues such as tuition and find them to be very helpful ... We utilize the students as a way to figure out how to solve these problems and continue to look to them as a resource to solving these problems."

— Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Wilton



"It was appalling. It was totally over the line. I don't understand why Sen. Hamerlinck wouldn't want to hear from constituents. It's condescending and extremely inappropriate."

— Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City

Regents mull faculty pay

One regent said he is aware of economic difficulties preventing the state from giving additional funding.

BY LUKE VOELZ
luke-voelz@uiowa.edu

The state Board of Regents will vote today on a proposed 2 percent to 4 percent increase for University of Iowa faculty and administration salaries.

While some of the faculty who may see these increases said they're glad to receive additional compensation, some admitted the increase represents a difficult balance between faculty funding and student needs.

"Any increase is useful," said Lois Geist, the associate dean of faculty in the UI Carver College of Medicine. "It gives faculty the message they are valued. [Balancing with tuition] is always the difficult part, particularly in medical school, where the price tag for student education continues to rise faster than faculty salaries do."

In fiscal 2011, UI faculty saw an average pay raise of roughly 1 percent.

State Board of Regents

Meeting information
• Time: 8:30 a.m.
• Place: IMU Main Lounge
• Agenda Items: Appointment of Provost P. Barry Butler, vote on UIHC transportation system, vote on salary policies, flood updates.

Source: State Board of Regents

University officials are seeking to remain competitive with peer institutions, said UI Faculty Senate President Richard Fumerton.

"If you have too many years in which there isn't merit pay, it does become hard to stay competitive with other universities when it comes to attracting and maintaining faculty," said the philosophy professor. "It's in everyone's interest, especially students, for the UI to have the best faculty it can. I'm sure in an ideal world we wouldn't have

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Spotlight Iowa City

Cosmology in the art



Brian Baker describes one of his paintings in his Iowa City apartment on Tuesday. Baker, a math major, has been painting since he was in middle school and has several of his pieces for sale at the Den.

In between selling cheap pops, local artist finds a new venue for his art.

By **JONATHAN BENDICKSON**
jonathan-bendickson@uiowa.edu

He's not Picasso. He's not even an art major. But University of Iowa sophomore Brian Baker can say something many young local artists can't — he makes \$100 per painting.

Baker, who turned 19 today, has sold his work at the Den, 123 E. Washington St., since April. Not only is he a shift manager at the Den, his artwork is the only original art the store sells.

A gallery of galaxies and a black and red peace sign sit among the store's merchandise.

"A lot of people don't believe me when I tell them I'm the artist," said Baker, who's been painting since middle school. "I almost have to pull out my driver's license to prove that the name on the canvas is actually mine."

He follows a cosmological theme for many of his paintings, often taking inspiration from nebulae.

"The nebula images are full of color, which everyone likes," he said. "But they leave a lot of room for people to develop their own perspective. They can be whatever people want them to be."

Because he takes pride in being a low-maintenance

Brian Baker

- **Age:** 19
- **Hometown:** Des Moines
- **Major:** Mathematics
- **Type of painter:** Acrylic
- **Favorite TV Series:** "Supernatural"
- **Aspiration:** Teach math and coach football/basketball

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

artist, he said, there's no need to spend hundreds on art supplies.

"I try to save money as much as I can," Baker said. "I buy my brushes in 10 packs, and I only buy canvases once a year. You save a lot of money by buying in bulk."

He also relies on his creativity to save money — because easels are so expensive, he rigged up an old music stand to serve the purpose.

"Unless I told them, nobody would know the difference," he said.

Kyle Colletier, a former coworker of Baker's, said his close friend is not only a serious artist, he also takes his job at the Den very seriously.

"Brian's basically second-in-command at the Den right now," Colletier said. "He does a lot to help run



Brian Baker grabs a painting off his apartment floor as one of his cats walks by on Tuesday.

that place." Caleb Ryun said he's considered Baker one of his best friends ever since the two played football together at Saydel High School in Des Moines.

Though Baker participated in both football and basketball, Ryun said keeping sports, art, and school balanced wasn't a problem, noting that Baker won "almost every award" during their senior awards ceremony.

Baker recalled having no shortage of awards that night with a laugh.

"I won a bunch of awards, and one other guy won a bunch," he said. "It was a school thing, so of course it was mandatory. One guy's Facebook post

that day read 'Brian and Zach, thanks for the invitation to your awards ceremony.'"

Baker was inducted to the Saydel Art Hall of Fame that night, and he received the Dan Fulwider Scholarship as well. The award was named in honor of one of Baker's mentors — a basketball coach who died of colon cancer during Baker's junior season.

Baker said he hopes to someday coach basketball. He plans to incorporate Fulwider's initials inside of a Superman logo in one of his pieces. It's an image he carries with him permanently as a tattoo on his right arm — honoring a mentor in his own artistic way.

METRO & WORLD

3 Iowa agencies receive grants

Three Iowa groups will receive grants totaling more than \$1 million from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The funds will be distributed to the Council Bluffs Municipal Airport, the Iowa Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau, and the Ottumwa Regional Airport.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, announced the funding Tuesday in a press release.

According to the release, the Council Bluffs Municipal Airport will receive \$656,179 from the Federal Aviation Administration to better manage storm-water runoff.

The Iowa Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau will be awarded \$246,672 from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to reduce deaths and injuries by enforcing occupant-protection programs.

Ottumwa Regional Airport will

receive \$468,343 from the FAA to relocate a road that runs near the runway.

Iowa organizations, individuals, agencies, and colleges and universities are eligible to apply for federal government grants annual, and funds are awarded to the applicant's "ability to meet criteria set by the federal entity," Grassley said in the release.

— by **Katie Heine**

Council OKs million dollar bridge

The Iowa City City Council approved plans for the Butler Bridge Pedestrian Trail on Tuesday night; the project is estimated to cost \$1,007,037.

The project would connect the Iowa River Corridor Trail between Quarry Road and Waterworks Park with a sidewalk along Dubuque Street and across the Iowa River.

"It would connect the two trails so people don't have to get

on the road," Councilor Connie Champion said. "It's a safety issue, and that's what makes it important."

— by **Ian Schmit**

Sullivan against supervisors' districts

The possibility of Johnson County Board of Supervisors being placed in districts has been raised, Supervisor Rod Sullivan said on Tuesday.

"It's a move toward parochialism, and frankly, I'm not a supporter," he said.

Sullivan said that he did not know the stances of the other supervisors. He noted that there has been concern from people in Johnson County that he and Supervisor Janelle Rettig live approximately 12 blocks from each other.

Other counties in Iowa practice districting for their supervi-

sors, including Linn and Washington Counties.

—by **Lindsay Douglas**

Season's first tropical storm forms

MIAMI — Forecasters say Tropical Storm Adrian has formed far out in the Eastern Pacific, making it the first named storm of the 2011 hurricane season.

No coastal watches or warnings have been issued. Maximum winds around the center of the storm late Tuesday were about 45 mph (72 kph). Forecasters say the storm is likely to strengthen.

The center of the storm is about 355 miles (571 kilometers) south of Acapulco, Mexico. It is barely moving in a west-northwest direction. That is expected to continue for the next couple of days.

— **Associated Press**

BLOTTER

Amr Ali, 25, Coralville, was charged June 4 with possession of marijuana.

Richard Givhan, 34, 1100 Arthur St. No. 16, was charged Monday with second-offense domestic

assault.

Porsha Greene, 32, 812 Benton Drive, Apt. 32, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Timothy Mooney, 21, 629 Iowa

Ave., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Moore, 22, 366 S. Clinton No. 2631, was charged June 3 with criminal trespass.

Alma Parada, 38, 112 Apache

Trail, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Call: 335-6030

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Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783

E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF

- Publisher:**
William Casey 335-5788
- Editor:**
Adam B Sullivan 335-6030
- Managing Editor:**
Emily Busse 335-5855
- Metro Editors:**
Hayley Bruce 335-6063
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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Council might ease fines on underage bar-goers
2. Lawmaker to student lobbyists: "Leave the circus to us"
3. Republican budget bill evades important debate
4. Hawkeye hurdler Holmes qualifies for nationals twice
5. Branstad tours Iowa, skips Johnson County

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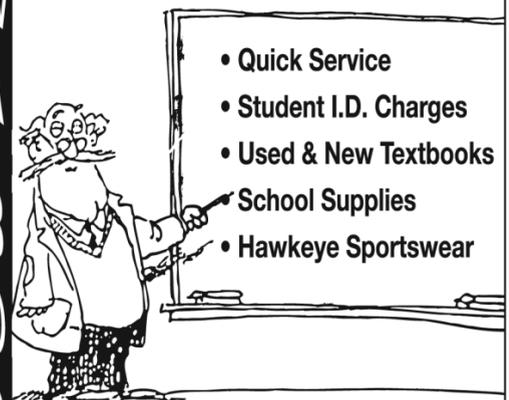
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Greg Nalley, the chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hydrologic Surveillance Section in Iowa City, demonstrates the Acoustic Doppler Current Profiler on Tuesday in Iowa City's National Guard Armory. Potential budget cuts may force the shutdown of roughly 12 flood gauges throughout Iowa.

Cuts may still gauges

Flood gauges are warning devices for floods.

By **BRIAN ALBERT**
brian.albert@uiowa.edu

Potential budget cuts in 2012 and beyond may shut down of roughly 12 flood gauges throughout Iowa, devices that monitor several water variables and are crucial tools for better flood prevention.

Local and national organizations warned against the shutdown Tuesday in front of a crowd of approximately 40 in Iowa City.

"If gauges are removed, adequate river readings would be inaccessible," said Maren Stoflet, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service. "We need to let people know when a disaster is on the way, and we cannot do that without the information the [U.S. Geological Survey] provides from its gauges. It would place people's lives in unnecessary danger."

The weather service was joined by the USGS and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Officials from the three organizations warned against the very

real dangers that shutting down the water gauges could pose.

Greg Nalley, the chief of the USGS Hydrologic Surveillance Section in Iowa City, said though the equipment is costly — \$14,940 a year for a full-output gauge — the benefits are well worth the money.

"They give us tons of information regarding depth, flow speed, and more," Nalley said.

The USGS pays for 40 percent of a full-output gauge and relies on external donations for the remainder. But if the budget is reduced and the agency can no longer provide its share, Nalley said, he thinks many donators won't be willing to pick up the slack.

"I'll beg for money to keep the gauges up," he said. "I don't want to lose a single one, and I'll do what I can to keep them operating."

The National Streamflow Information Program provides Nalley with \$400,000 each year, and all but \$12,000 goes directly to the installation and upkeep of gauges. If the proposed 10

percent budget cut is approved — and Nalley said he believes it almost certainly will be — the USGS will lose \$40,000 in its next fiscal-year budget.

For Nalley, that means a loss of around three gauges.

Burlington resident Ron Knoke questioned why the USGS had not made this information more accessible to the public.

"Most people have no idea how much a gauge costs," he said. "People don't have any idea how much danger they're in, and it would be nice to be notified earlier. We're going to walk out of here in an hour, and we're not going to have any idea if our gauge is in danger. And we came to the meeting."

Kevin Richards, a USGS center director, replied, "It's all at the mercy of funding. We can't really know specifics until we have the budget finalized. But yes, part of that is on us. We need to do a better job of getting that information out to the public."

Chris Trefry, a hydrologic engineer with the Corps, said he agreed with Nalley

and Stoflet regarding the importance of water gauges. He highlighted in his speech their usefulness not only in flooding but also in construction.

"Stream gauges are the best things you can have for any kind of hydrologic studies," Trefry said. "They lead to better, more reliable designs for dams, levies, and bridges."

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

wanted students to be paying large tuitions."

The predicted salary change factors in merit-based raises and pay adjustments, meaning general pay increases will draw from a smaller funding pool. Fumerton said he believes departments will allocate both funds conservatively because of an economy facing financial strains.

At the University of Nebraska, one of the UI's peer schools, Board of Regents Chairman Robert Whitehouse said officials are looking to approve a 2.5 percent faculty-pay increase at this month's regents meeting. Faculty have not received a raise in the last two years.

"What [universities] try to do — and we're not there yet — is try to stay in the midrange of your peers ... for salary and pay increases," he said. "That's what you have to do in order to recruit. It'd be nice to stay on top of everything, but that's not the way it works."

The Iowa regents face a \$38 million decrease in government funding, which Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, said is necessary, given the state economy.

"Most people would be very happy with a 2 percent raise, while many would be happy just to keep a job," he said. "I would hope that in this time while there are limit-

'I don't know of anything that creates a return on investment that's anywhere close to higher education in terms of taking a blank sheet of paper and turning it into a Rembrandt.'

- Robert Downer, regent

ed resources that we can keep salary increases."

But Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, said state revenues have been increasing for a year, with the month of May bringing \$100 million in the revenue stream — enough to cover greater university funding.

"Right now, revenues in Iowa are so strong that we can both adequately fund universities to cover deserved pay raises and put money into the [state] reserve account," he said.

Regent Robert Downer said he understands the state's need to balance expenses without raising taxes, but he also believes higher education can pay the state back over time.

"I don't know of anything that creates a return on investment that's anywhere close to higher education in terms of taking a blank sheet of paper and turning it into a Rembrandt," he said. "I have a great fear that we're jeopardizing future of country by not doing things necessary to keep [national education] at the forefront."



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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

Noise ordinance would damage culture, free speech

With the onset of summer, the Pedestrian Mall becomes a space of free association. Dancing sessions and poetry readings are common, frequently aided by sound systems (including speakers). The spontaneous nature of these gatherings is under threat, however; with a proposed ordinance to limit the use of amplified sound.

On Tuesday, the Iowa City City Council discussed a noise ordinance meant to limit where noise amplification may be used on the Ped Mall, along with the hours in which amplification would be allowed. While any permit requirements would be free of cost, an ordinance would join the long list of city attempts to impose order on the Ped Mall at the expense of organic community.

City Councilor Mike Wright told the *DI* Editorial Board on Monday that the ordinance aims to improve the aesthetic appeal of downtown by removing long, strung-out electrical cables and to improve the overall friendliness of the area for consumers and businesses alike.

"This will set simple guidelines, so there are no future problems," Wright said, citing past issues businesses have had with loud music and noise in general — though he also told the Editorial Board that noise was not currently a major problem.

And, barring a significant problem, this ordinance would chip away at the ability of people to use a public space, ostensibly shared among those who frequent it.

The Ped Mall houses everything from a playground and bars to various shops; the colorful characters who frequent the mall are often as diverse and interesting as the festivals the plaza hosts. While it's understandably important to keep the space a safe and enjoyable environment for all ages, we wonder how many pedestrians (as opposed to business owners) find spontaneous music and activity repellent. In fact, it's probably opposite; the freewheeling atmosphere is what an economist might call a "spill-over benefit."

Ordinances such as the one at hand probably come as little surprise to those who understand recent Iowa City politics. With last year's 21-ordinance, panhandling ban, and increased fines for smoking, the City Council saw an opportunity to take the city back. Whether the council directly discussed putting a cap on anything enjoyable is unclear, but it is certain that street vendors, political organizers, and freelance entertainers have never faced more scrutiny.

Some, like Wright, view the amplified noise ordinance as a necessary preventative measure meant to keep the Ped Mall enjoyable for all; one that, he says, will not have any adverse effects on downtown culture.

"It makes a lot of sense," City Councilor Regenia Bailey told the Editorial Board on Monday, and she believes the ordinance will clarify already existing guidelines. And while Bailey said she is always worried by "structures that limit access," she is confident she will be comfortable with any final noise ordinance.

However, others such as Graze bar manager Ryan Cooper see otherwise.

"It's all a part of Iowa City culture," he said about the downtown's sometimes-lively environment. And while he believes the ordinance would affect only a few individuals and have little effect on any of the businesses located on the Ped Mall, he also believes the noise-limiting ordinance should not be passed.

Do we really want a Ped Mall devoid of spontaneous dance rehearsals, jam sessions, and impromptu concerts? The heart of Iowa City should be more than just a place to eat gelato and read a book: As a gathering-place for artists, musicians, residents, and travelers, it is irreplaceable.

Even more troubling than a noise ordinance's potential effect on the culture and feel of the Ped Mall — and frequently overlooked — is its potential impact on free assembly and speech. By limiting the locations and hours of amplified sound, the city would hobble protests at locations on the Ped Mall, including U.S. Sen. Dave Loebsack's office and numerous University of Iowa buildings. Barring extraordinary circumstances (which do not currently exist), the desires of local businesses shouldn't have such sway over a public space, and they certainly should not curtail speech and assembly rights of the citizenry.

At the meeting Tuesday, the City Council passed the noise ordinance, 7-0, in the first of three considerations. We can only hope that, unlike with the panhandling ordinance and the smoking ban, the councilors reconsider before the next vote and understand the folly of this ordinance.

Public spaces should be fully accessible to the public, after all.

Your turn. Should Iowa City limit when and where speakers can be used on the Ped Mall? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Poor children, poor schools



SHAWN GUDE
shawn.gude@gmail.com

Likely lost amid speculation about Sarah Palin's presidential aspirations and seemingly interminable coverage of "Weingate," a recent study by an Iowa State University sociologist offers up some sobering news: The percentage of Iowa children living in poverty is increasing faster than the national average.

As it is, that's bad enough — poor children face sundry hurdles upon birth and are more likely to be impoverished when they grow up.

But for Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, who has made improving Iowa's education system one of his top goals, the study should be doubly discomfiting.

That's because rising child poverty inevitably impedes public-education improvement. It's no surprise, for instance, that Washington, D.C., has notoriously moribund schools when nearly one in five of the city's children are living in extreme poverty.

According to the ISU study, the percentage of impoverished Iowa children remains lower than the national average: 13.5 percent versus 18.2 percent. But from 1999-2009, the percent of Iowa children living below the poverty line increased 3.1 percent; nationally, there was a 2.1 percent uptick over the same stretch.

"[T]he gains of the 1990s that reduced child poverty rates from their peak levels in the 1980s have been lost. The 2000s have been a 'lost decade' for improving the economic well-being of Iowa's children," writes ISU sociologist David Peters, the author of the report.

Children living in urban areas were the hardest hit, although child poverty grew in rural Iowa as well. (Suburban Iowa City has one of the highest child poverty levels among Iowa's metropolitan areas, at 19.3 percent.)

Alleviating impoverishment won't solve all our public schools' problems. As scholars have repeatedly stressed, there are no education-reform panaceas. Addressing child poverty in a concerted and meaningful way, though, would provide a base on which to build a more robust education system; anti-child poverty

initiatives need to be coupled with education reforms, both in the nation's capital and the Hawkeye State.

Here are a few ideas: We should significantly increase teacher entrance and hiring standards, step up attempts to attract the smartest, most capable college graduates to the profession, and raise teacher salaries. Once they're in the profession, we should give teachers autonomy and free them of the strictures imposed by pervasive standardized testing. De-emphasizing multiple-choice testing in favor of engaging and holistic curricula, the end goal of education wouldn't be merely training the next generation of workers for corporate employment; critical citizenship would be prioritized over docile acceptance of the status quo.

Public charter schools could also be part of the mix — they contribute to educational pluralism — but they would have to allow unionization or some type of workplace representation for teachers. (This could be an interesting area for innovation, in fact: Maybe retain the current union model for traditional schools, but have individual unions at each charter school. Such a change could cut through union bureaucracy and allow for more decentralization and rank-and-file teacher participation.)

In addition, charter schools would have to be regulated to ensure quality, couldn't be run by for-profit companies, and, ideally, would be midwifed by educators and community members.

On the whole, I have little in common with Branstad on education issues. But I have to give him credit: Next month, he's planning on holding several town-hall meetings and convoking an education summit that will feature, among others, U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan (one of my *bête noires*).

Still, a summit is just a start. And while it may be easier to rail against teacher's unions — as many Republicans and, increasingly, Democrats are wont to do — Iowa's governor should look a little deeper. Child poverty, for example, isn't the only thing hampering our education system. But it's surely an encumbrance.

In order to improve Iowa's foundering education system, then, Branstad needs to both tackle child poverty and craft his own agenda of visionary reform. ■

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to 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 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.

Cain's in it to win it

The media will try to shorten and dismiss Herman Cain's campaign for the presidency. He will be held to different standards because he's not a political club member. They want the honeymoon to end as soon as possible.

To their dismay, Cain's honeymoon will last through the elec-

tion, thanks to his loyal backers. All the "experts," pundits, and political analysts are having a difficult time processing Cain's deep connection with voters of all stripes. He has something the insiders from both parties can't buy and can't repress. He's real, smart, quick on the uptake, and doesn't need a

TelePrompTer; he has integrity and character. People just love the guy. Cain is warm and free.

The club members, as we witness all the time, have few of the above attributes. Their "leadership skills" and "financial management skills" speak volumes for themselves.

Cain will do just fine. And he has the FairTax plan as his ace in the hole, which will result in a big transfer of power and economic freedom. The insiders fear that most of all. Why don't they want freedom and prosperity for the people they represent?

Larry L. Clifton
Houston

Column

Advancing journalistic transparency at the *DI*



ADAM B SULLIVAN
sullivan.ab@gmail.com

319-530-3571. That's my cell number. You can reach me there pretty much any time, unless I'm sleeping (pretty much daily), running (sometimes), or showing (seldom).

I know there are a lot of crazies in the news-consuming public — I worked for a semester at a TV station, crazies' favorite place to call — and now they all have nearly constant access to me. But I'm so

committed to newsroom transparency and responsiveness that I'll put up with calls from the less sane among us if it means it means I'll hear productive feedback from the rest of the community.

Working at *The Daily Iowan* for three years, I've heard plenty of negative comments about the publication from friends and acquaintances. I usually urge the critic to do something about it: Shoot an e-mail to the reporter, call the newsroom, or write a letter to the editor. The critic's response was usually something like, "Why? It won't make a difference."

And the critic might have been right. At a daily newsroom, it's really easy

to get so caught up in tomorrow's edition that you forget to take feedback about yesterday's seriously.

But in order for traditional media (which we are — even though we'll always push our online presence, an organization built around a newspaper will always be "traditional") to remain relevant in an information economy where social platforms are garnering ever-bigger shares of news diets, our community has to have a personal stake in what we do. The best way to do that is to reach out to the audience and to provide every opportunity for the audience to reach in. Publishing the editor-in-chief's cell phone number is one way

to do that. Expanding our web presence and opening the newsroom door are a couple other things we're doing to promote openness.

Still, it's not enough to be passively transparent. Almost every news operation is passively transparent; you'd be hard-pressed to find a newsroom that wouldn't allow a troop of Cub Scouts to take a tour, for instance. My goal here is to be *actively transparent*. That means going into the community and online to in real life, to solicit feedback. That can be as simple as posting a "What do you think of this?" tweet or striking up a conversation with a *Daily Iowan*-wielding bus passenger.

Here's where the dinosaur journalist chimes in and says something like, "We take letters to the editor and post office numbers in our masthead. Our focus ought to be on reporting the news." What he really means is something like, "The community doesn't have much to offer. Until we mess something up, it's our job to talk and their job to listen."

That attitude is based on the idea that journalists have some profound insight as to how the world works. Here's a secret: We don't (unless you count sentence composition and knowing what time City Council meetings start as superpowers). In reality, journalists have much to

gain from listening to our community. If a news outlet doesn't reflect the audience's values, how can it hope to compete with online platforms that are absolutely responsive to their users?

But maybe you won't buy into the newsroom-opening, community-building, dialogue-engaging fluff I'm peddling. Lots of readers, I'm sure, are perfectly content to read the paper, scoff at what the reporters did wrong, and carry on. They'd much prefer not to be bothered on the bus while they read the news on their way to work.

That's fine too. But when you're ready to talk, I'm ready to listen. ■



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Nite Ride van waits at the intersection of Washington and Clinton Streets on Oct. 16, 2009. This service will go on hiatus until the middle of August because of low ridership.

Low ridership shelves Nite Ride

A Facebook group aimed at keeping the service open for the summer had 50 members as of Tuesday.

By JULIANA FABIANO
juliana-fabiano@uiowa.edu

Women are brainstorming alternative transportation after university officials decided to put Nite Ride on hiatus for the summer.

The University of Iowa's Nite Ride, a free van service used to bus women to their residences between the hours of 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., was suspended as of Tuesday. The hiatus will continue until Aug. 15.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said in a university-wide e-mail that the change was caused by a significant drop in Nite Ride passengers — down to an average of approximately five passengers per night in recent weeks. Suspending the service will allow the university to save fuel and labor costs, Green said.

But some students say the Nite Ride, first implemented in 2007, is worth keeping full-time, even with decreasing ridership.

UI sophomore Audrey Smith, a former *The Daily Iowan* employee, said she relied heavily on this transportation for a safe way home. She is taking action with a new Facebook group, "Save Nite Ride," which specifically addresses concerns for the

safety of women.

"I think it's important for any college campus to have a safe alternative for transportation that is affordable," Smith said. "Taxis are an option, but unfortunately, not everyone can afford one."

Green said he's received nine e-mails since June 3, when he sent out a mass e-mail detailing the suspension.

"Two identified themselves as students and objected to the temporary suspension, expressing their desire to keep Nite Ride going during the summer," Green told *The Daily Iowan* in an e-mail this week. "One simply thanked me for sending out the e-mail."

He said he had nothing further to add to the issue.

The UI announcement encouraged students to "continue safe practices such as traveling in groups."

But Smith, who previously lived in Mayflower Residence Hall, said some students do not have the option of using the buddy system, especially in far-away locations such as Mayflower.

UI sophomore Nick Rolston, who will call Iowa City home this summer, is rallying behind Smith's Facebook group. Rolston expressed particular con-

UI Nite Ride

- Started in 2007
- Free
- Only open to women
- Operated by full-time UI security guards

Source: UI Police

cern for the female community after Evan M. Pfeifer, 18, Lake Barrington, Ill., was accused of raping a student on the Pentacrest in October 2010.

Rolston said the incident affected him significantly, because he had been a classmate of Pfeifer's.

"It really hit home," he said. "It just makes you realize how staying safe at night is a huge priority for women and really for anyone."

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, regularly encourages women to be responsible and stay safe.

"It can be justified ridership has gone way down in recent weeks and to fund [Nite Ride] would be impractical," Miller said. "But I also understand women need that option to have a safe ride home."

UI Student Government President Elliot Higgins said he knew of no plans for an alternative to Nite Ride, but he is open to exploring options.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

An amp sits by a trash can on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday.

Ped Mall rules pass 1st test

The council will vote again on the measure on June 21.

By IAN SCHMIT
ianschmit@gmail.com

Setting up tables and amplifiers on the Pedestrian Mall might cost a few bucks in the near future.

On Tuesday night the Iowa City City Council unanimously approved a measure that would establish a permit system for the use of tables on the Ped Mall and designate where the displays can be set up. The measure requires two more votes before it takes effect.

"There's been a long-standing practice of setting up tables on the Ped Mall, but there have been no clear rules," said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

The measure would also put into place a permit system on the use of amplified sound on the Ped Mall and allows those with a public assembly or parade permit to sell goods and services and use amplified sound.

Currently setting up a table on the Ped Mall is allowed with the city's permission as long as it is for a noncommercial use, but such requests have been administratively overwhelming, Councilor Susan Mims said.

But some local businesses say the problem the council is trying to solve doesn't exist.

"It's really never been a problem for us," said Sarah Peters, the manager of the

New permit system for the Ped Mall

The Iowa City City Council's proposed regulations for the Ped Mall would:

- Require a permit for anyone to set up a table downtown
- Limit tables to the outdoor service area near the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., and the perimeter of teh Black Hawk Mini Park
- Require a permit for amplified sound on the Ped Mall

Source: Iowa City City Council

Wedge Downtown, 136 S. Dubuque St.

Even councilor Connie Champion, who has operated a clothing store on Dubuque Street, admits there has not been a serious problem with amplified sound on the Ped Mall.

But there's always somebody who would object to the use of amps, she said, "and it only takes one complaint."

The aim of the proposed measure is partially to relieve that administrative burden and also to ensure the free flow of pedestrians.

"When someone comes in wanting to set up a table, I want it to take about five minutes," Dilkes said.

The measure would limit tables set up downtown to

the outdoor service area by the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., and the perimeter of the Black Hawk Mini Park., but she said those details are not set in stone.

"We can do administratively the little details, but we just need the big picture for now," Dilkes said.

Such regulations on tables would not affect large-scale city events, such as the Iowa City Jazz Festival and the Iowa City Arts Festival, Dilkes said, because the measure's purpose is to benefit the city's citizens.

"When you have something like the Jazz Fest, those issues go away, because the whole downtown is for it," she said.

The council briefly flirted with the idea of banning tables outright, but the idea was rejected by the majority of the councilors.

"It's symbolic as much as it is anything else," Mayor Matt Hayek said. "I think it's a valued opportunity down there. Yes, it's more administration, but that's kind of where I'm sitting right now."

Councilor Mike Wright said the council could discuss a ban at another time if it becomes a problem.

Mims said Tuesday she was unaware of any set cost of the potential permits.

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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.



DANIEL FRANA
daniel-frana@uiowa.edu

Rejected Ad Campaigns:

- M&M's: It's gonna have to melt somewhere, so why not your mouth?
- McDonald's: Our meals now contain 75 percent food.
- Barnes & Noble: A good place to take a nap.
- Marlboro: You're going to die anyway.
- Hallmark: Celebrate your love with a piece of paper you'll throw away in an hour.
- Fancy Feast: Because your cat is more important than the homeless.
- Esurance: Come on, buy it. We dare you.
- Nissin Top Ramen: As cheap as cardboard but with twice the flavor.
- IBM: The world's top supplier for James Bond's villains.
- Hanes Undershirts: Also good for not beating your wife in.
- Arby's: When you just gotta eat somewhere.
- PBR: Look, we don't care if you're a hipster; we're just glad someone is drinking this crap.
- Whole Foods: If you haven't figured it out yet, we buy all of our stuff from Wal-Mart.
- Siemens: Come on now, let's be adults.
- Coca-Cola: A cola that won't cause your insides to melt.
- Pepsi: That only happened twice.
- RC Cola: Screw it, we give up.

Daniel Frana 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. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

WIDE-OPEN SIDEWALK



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Workers from North Construction Co. of Muscatine work on the pavement-widening project on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. The sidewalk running parallel to Clinton Street will be widened by 4 yards.

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART

The Daily Iowan
dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

6/8/11

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:05 p.m. Interview with Iowa Writers' Workshop Alumnae Ethel Canin
12:30 Interview with Iowa Writers' Workshop Alumnae Marilynn Robinson
1:20 Interview with Iowa Writers' Workshop Alumnae Paul Harding
1:45 Interview with Iowa Writers' Workshop Alumnae Yiyun Li
2:10 Interview with Iowa Writers' Workshop Alumnae Michael Cunningham
2:35 Interview with Iowa Writers' Workshop Alumnae Curtis Sittenfeld
3:10 Book Fest, 2010 Book Fest featuring a reading by Jane Smiley

4 2010 Book Fest, 2010 Book Fest featuring a reading by David Rhodes
5 2010 Book Fest, 2010 Book Fest featuring a reading by Audrey Niffenegger
8:45 2010 Book Fest, 2010 Book Fest featuring a reading by James Galvin
6:30 Home/Land, International Writing Program
7 Interview with Iowa Writers' Workshop Alumnae Abraham Verghese
7:25 Interview with Iowa Writers' Workshop Alumnae Alan Gurganus
7:50 Interview with Iowa Writers' Workshop Alumnae Margot Livesey
8:15 Interview with Iowa Writers' Workshop Alumnae Tom Grimes

horoscopes Wednesday, June 8, 2011

by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Organization will be the key to your success. Communication will be important and will ensure you get what you want and when. Don't rely on anyone who gives you a sob story or appears to be emotionally unstable.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Talks will make the difference, no matter whether you are learning or teaching. Greater involvement in activities conducive to improving a personal relationship will help you establish your position and your plans for the future.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You may be questioned about the way you are doing things, but if you have a plan and it is working for you, stick to it. The less everyone knows about what you are doing, the easier it will be to finish. Don't let a romantic situation stand in the way.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Take a wait-and-see approach. Once you have had time to assess your situation, you can move swiftly to reserve the spot you feel most comfortable representing. You can outsmart and outmaneuver anyone trying to back you into a corner.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You don't need to be the one who does everything. You may be trying to impress someone, but falling short will not help. Focus on what you do best, and keep things simple. You may have to push others to do their part.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't give up when the going gets tough. Bypass whatever doesn't need your undivided attention, and focus on the root of the problem you face. Emotions are likely to get involved in a discussion regarding responsibility.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You've got plenty to look forward to, so stop dwelling on the past. Once you let things go that you cannot change, you will forge ahead and make great strides personally and professionally. Remember that you have wisdom, experience, and courage.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You may have spread yourself a little thin. Neglect will lead to complaints. A trip or conversation with someone knowledgeable will ease your mind and help you establish a workable financial plan.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 An emotional matter will get you thinking about future plans. Facing responsibilities head-on isn't your style, but this time, end one thing before starting another. Change your plans, set the record straight, and you'll send a positive message.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Entertain friends, or network with people who share your interests. You will make professional contacts and develop new partnerships. Taking care of domestic issues or fixing up your place to better suit your needs should be on your agenda.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let personal problems stand in your way. Size up your situation, and make changes that will allow you to use your skills and services. Talks should be handled professionally, without emotional undertones.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Things can go either way, depending on the way you handle the people you are dealing with. Don't be smug or pretend to know it all. Ask questions, and show interest in what others have to offer. The choices you make now will influence how well you do in the future.

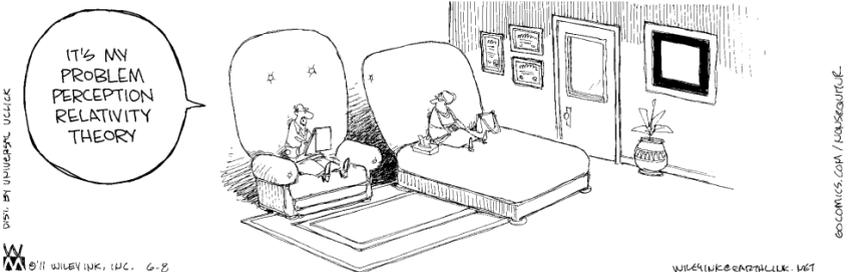
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



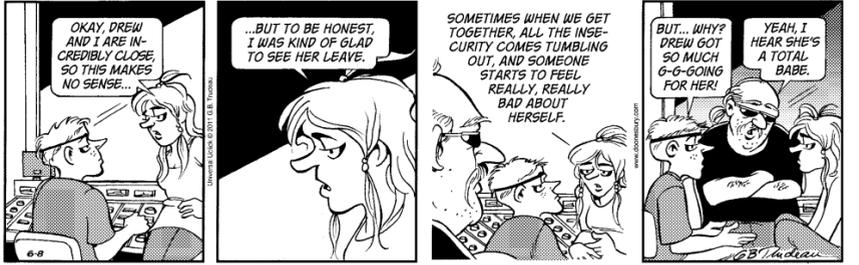
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Social Media in the Workplace**, 11:30 a.m., Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, 325 E. Washington
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Christian Meditation Group**, 5 p.m., First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton
- **Garden Party**, 5 p.m., Mod-ela, 323 E. Market
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Market Music**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **eBooks and eAudiobooks for Summer Reading**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **RPM Puppet Conspiracy: The Standard Model**, 6 p.m., Public Space One, 129 E. Washington
- **Sewing Basics: Pillowcase Set**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **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
- **"Strength to Love: Sermons of Dr. King"**, 6:30 p.m., Faith Bap-

SUBMIT AN EVENT

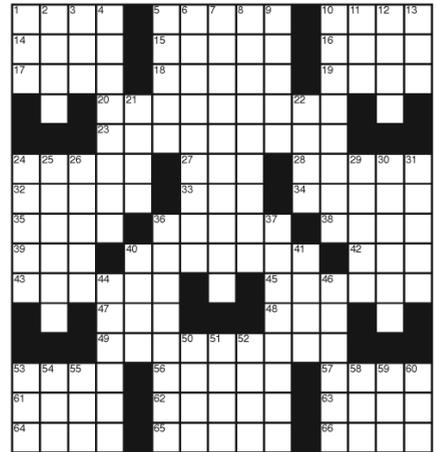
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- tist Church, 500 N. Clinton
- **Skip Atwater Lecture**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Fox Trot**, 7 p.m., Field House
- **Paul's Book Club**, *Do the Windows Open?*, by O. Henry Prize winner Julie Hecht, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15. S. Dubuque
- **Summer Open Mike: Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Yoga for the Mind**, 7 p.m., Heartland Yoga Studio, 221 E. College
- **Good Gravy**, with Jefferson County Green Band, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- ONGOING**
- **Abstract Paintings**, Jim Maynard, Old Post Office Gallery, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn; through July 29
- **Art or Science?**, M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington; through June 30
- **Sara Bozaan & Adam Tisdale: Longing**, through Aug. 31; *Portraits and Landscapes by Susan Hargus*, through July 16, The Mansion, 538 S. Gilbert
- **Contemporary Quilts by Eight Quilters**, One Square Short Quilt Group, MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton; through Sept. 30

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0504

- Across**
- Annexes
 - In pieces
 - Old stories
 - Overseer of student discipline
 - Pole tossed in a Scottish competition
 - Something you might turn up your nose at
 - Pasta choice
 - Swinton, Oscar-winning actress for "Michael Clayton"
 - Checks out
 - It's often discovered dead in a horror film
 - Sweet beverages often served with dessert
 - Gallic girlfriends
 - Proscription
 - Lively dances
 - Exchanges
 - "___ always say ..."
 - How tuna may be packed
 - Argonaut who slew Castor
 - Like many taste tests
 - Home to Mongolian nomads
 - Gabriel, for one
 - Musically brisk
 - Roll of green?
 - Bit
 - Squirm
 - Court matter
 - Amazon ___
 - Genie's affirmative
 - Explode
 - Eastwood's "Rawhide" role



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	B	L	O	F	N	O	A	N	T	O	N	S
A	R	E	M	O	O	T	P	E	O	R	I	A
L	U	C	S	U	P	E	R	B	O	W	L	X
L	S	T	S	R	A	R	A	N	N	E		
A	Q	U	A	M	A	R	I	N	E	I	A	M
D	E	E	R	H	A	M	S	C	E	N	E	V
S	E	E	T	I	N	S	A	N	A	A	S	T
B	A	T	A	R	O	U	N	D				
O	B	I	N	O	S	I	R	T	A	B	O	R
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R	A	P	I	D	S							
S	P	E	E	C	H							
L	E	N	A									
M	A	N										

- Down**
- Cutting tool
 - Lionized
 - "Who ___?"
 - Brief excerpts, e.g.
 - Astin or Martin
 - Colorful sport
 - Phrase inspired by Napoleon
 - Discriminatory insurance practice
 - Coach
 - Serenade, e.g.
 - Wordsworth work
 - Kind of cuff
 - Medics' destinations, for short
 - Pardner's mount
 - Beverage brand once sold "in all popular flavors"
 - Out of place
 - Classic introduction
 - Khomeini, for one
 - Bar at night?
 - Home of Fort Dodge
 - Nickname for Netanyahu
 - Bone: Prefix
 - Departure
 - Discontinue
 - Maneuver required five times to finish this puzzle
 - Catch some Z's
 - Jocular term for fear of palindromes
 - Swing accompanier
 - "Gesundheit!"
 - Noted literary narrator
 - "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" writer
 - French river or department
 - Oscar Wilde was noted for it
 - "That was my best effort"
 - Spar
 - Aleutian island
 - Clairvoyant
 - ___ ribs
 - Lucy of "Kill Bill: Vol. 1"
 - Sash of a sort
 - Kitchenware brand
 - Diana Ross musical, with "The"
 - Snacked

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FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Erik Sowinski competes in the 4x400 meter relay during the Drake Relays on April 30. He'll race in the 800 meter semifinals at the NCAA championships tonight in Des Moines.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

Summerwill agreed but said another factor was more important.

"[Bluder] said every time they've done [the trips], then they've had a berth at the NCAA [Tournament]," she said, with a small smile.

The Hawkeyes' last such trip was to Greece in 2007 — the NCAA allows teams to go abroad once every four years — after which the team qualified for the tournament. The Black and Gold also went to the Dance in 2003 after spending time in Italy.

"There's some connection to the chemistry that can be built on these trips," Bluder said as she rested in the shade. "You go overseas for 10 to 12 days, and the women are trying to navigate subways and read signs in foreign languages. It brings out some leadership skills, but it definitely builds camaraderie. That's one of the key elements in winning a championship."

Former player Jo Hamlin, who was a center on the team that went to Greece in 2007, agreed.

"You spend so much time playing basketball with your teammates that you don't always get to see ... the kick-back-and-relax part," she said. "A lot of it transfers onto the court. The friendships you make

off the court really strengthen the chemistry you get on the court.

"Anytime you can take a trip like this, where it's just the team and you get to build relationships, makes a big difference."

It doesn't hurt that the NCAA will allow the Hawkeyes to have 10 extra days of practice to prepare for the trip, either, especially because Bluder's roster for next season includes five freshmen.

The prospect of extra time on the hardwood was one reason Francis said he agreed to play in the tournament as a celebrity.

"The practices you can have over the summer really start to get the young [players] acclimated with what you're doing," he

said. "To get out there and play and have competition so early, to really work out some kinks — there are so many benefits to it. And then, [it's important] socially to have [players] see something they might never have a chance to see [again]."

Bluder is looking forward to Europe, but for now, the coach said she was just happy the Golf Extravaganza lived up to its name.

"We had a great turnout, wonderful sponsorships, and some volunteers that made it all go," she said. "This has been a successful outing, and hopefully, it will generate even more excitement for next year's outing."



GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Katherine Mjorndal, Casey Mahon, Carol Barker, and Robert Casko play Finkbine's 12th hole on Tuesday during a fundraiser for the women's basketball team's upcoming trip to Europe.

FLOOD

CONTINUED FROM 10

Anderson said he was pleasantly surprised to see Brooke Eilers join Flood in the 5,000 meters.

Eilers didn't finish in the top five of her heat, so she had to wait for the second heat to finish to see if she would qualify to run in the finals.

"It was a special moment," Anderson said.

The Hawkeyes will also send their 4x400-meter relay team to Des Moines. Bethany Praska, Tiffany Hendricks, Ashley Liverpool, and Nicole Erickson will run in the semifinals on Thursday after posting their fastest time of the season, 3:35.93, at the



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa runners Betsy Flood (left) and Brooke Eilers hug one another after competing in the women's 3000m race during the 12th annual Musco Twilight track meet on Saturday, April 23, 2011.

Drake Relays the last time they competed at Drake Stadium.

Anderson suspects the foursome will have to post

a new season-best — 3:33 or 3:34 — if the relay team is to advance to the NCAA finals, and Praska agreed.

"We're definitely pleased

with how we performed at [the Drake Relays]," Praska said. "We're going to have step up, though, to get into the finals."

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 10

tations of them."

Which four Hawkeyes will compete in Des Moines is still uncertain, though. Patrick Richards, who ran the lead-leg of the fourth-place 4x400 at the indoor national championships earlier this year, figures to be in the mix, but Sowinski said the team probably won't decide who will run until Thursday.

"We'll just all have to think business," Holmes said.

That mantra was repeated by the rest of the Hawkeyes, some of whom — such as triple-jumper Troy Doris — enter the national meet with some of the best marks in the country in their respective events.

Doris holds the country's fifth-longest jump during the outdoor season at 53, 3/4. That mark came at the West Regional, in which he took first place on May 28, and the first-year Hawkeye will try to add a NCAA championship to his resumé when he

jumps in Drake Stadium. The junior from Bollingbrook, Ill., won two junior-college national championships in the triple jump at the College of DuPage (Illinois) before coming to Iowa.

"It was good to kind of clear out the West Region," Doris said. His toughest competition in Des Moines will likely come from a pair of Florida Gators, he said.

"At this point, I just have to run and jump like I know how," he said. "I have to go all-out and leave nothing behind."

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HANGOVER 2 (R) ✓x 12:00, 12:50, 2:25, 3:15, 4:50, 5:40, 7:15, 8:05, 9:40, 10:30	HANGOVER 2 (R) ✓x 12:00, 1:55, 2:25, 4:20, 4:50, 6:45, 7:15, 9:10, 9:40
KUNG FU PANDA 2 3D (PG) ✓x 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30	X-MEN FIRST CLASS (PG-13) ✓x 12:10, 1:10, 3:05, 4:05, 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 9:55
PIRATES: ON STRANGER TIDES 3D (PG-13) ✓x 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15	KUNG FU PANDA 2 3D (PG) ✓x 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50
BRIDESMAIDS (R) 1:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10	KUNG FU PANDA 2 2D (PG) ✓ 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
THOR 3D (PG-13) ✓x 1:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50	BRIDESMAIDS (R) 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55
KUNG FU PANDA 2 2D (PG) ✓ 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 9:30	THOR 2D (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
PIRATES: ON STRANGER TIDES 2D (PG-13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30	WATER FOR ELEPHANTS (PG-13) 12:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30



MATT SLOCUM/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers' Rubby De La Rosa pitches in the second inning against the Philadelphia Phillies on June 7 in Philadelphia. Los Angeles won, 6-2.

Rookies spark LA win

PHILADELPHIA — Rubby De La Rosa pitched five effective innings in his first career start, and Dee Gordon had three hits in his first start, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2, Tuesday night.

De La Rosa (2-0) allowed only one run, but he continually had to pitch out of trouble because he walked five and gave up four hits.

Matt Kemp hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers, who've won six of nine.

Roy Oswalt (3-4) lost his fourth-straight decision. He allowed four runs and eight hits in six innings to remain winless since April 21.

The NL East-leading Phillies have lost five of six.

Gordon, the son of former major-league pitcher Tom Gordon, made his major-league debut as a pinch runner and scored in the ninth in a loss Monday night. The speedy shortstop got some advice from one of his childhood heroes before the game, Jimmy Rollins. Then he went out and played like the old J-Roll, the 2007 NL MVP.

With his father watching from a front-row seat behind the Dodgers dugout, Gordon led off the game with a single and singled in his next two at-bats. He scored a run, stole a base, and finished 3-for-5.

De La Rosa, who had control issues on the mound, got the Dodgers started in the third with a walk. After Gordon singled, Casey Blake's RBI single gave Los Angeles a 2-1 lead. Gordon scored when Oswalt's pickoff throw to first sailed wide for an error. Andre Ethier followed with an RBI single to make it 4-1.

Ethier saved a run when he threw out Raul Ibanez trying to score from second on Wilson Valdez's single to right in the third.

The Phillies got within 4-2 on Chase Utley's RBI triple off Scott Elbert in the seventh.

Kemp connected off Michael Stutes in the eighth, hitting an opposite-field shot to right. He is tied with Cincinnati's Jay Bruce for the NL lead with 17 homers, and he finished the game leading the league with 50 RBIs.

Dioner Navarro's RBI single in the second gave Los Angeles a 1-0 lead. Kemp led off with a double. He should've been doubled off second when Juan Uribe lined out to second baseman Utley, but his throw to shortstop Valdez was wide. After James Loney walked, Navarro lined a hit to left.

— Associated Press



TONY DEJAK/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Twins shortstop Alexi Casilla throws to first base after getting Cleveland Indians' Asdrubal Cabrera out at second base in the first inning in Cleveland. Carlos Santana was out at first base for the double play. The Indians won, 1-0.

Carrasco pitches Tribe past Minnesota, 1-0

CLEVELAND — Carlos Carrasco took a shutout into the ninth inning, and the Cleveland Indians pushed across an unearned run to defeat the Minnesota Twins, 1-0, Tuesday night.

Carrasco (5-3) gave up three hits, struck out six, and walked one over 8 1/3 innings as Cleveland avoided its first eight-game losing streak ever at Progressive Field. The Indians opened the year 14-2 at home. They have not lost eight in a row at home since June 8-21, 1975, at old Cleveland Stadium.

Chris Perez replaced Carrasco after Ben Revere slapped a one-out single through the hole at shortstop in the ninth. Revere took second on a weak groundout by Alexi Casilla, then Perez got Michael Cuddyer on a called third strike for his 15th save in 16 chances.

Minnesota had a five-game winning streak snapped despite Francisco Liriano (3-6) coming off the disabled list and matching Carrasco for five innings. The left-hander showed no effects of an inflamed throwing shoulder that had sidelined him since May 22. He gave up three hits and three walks, striking out seven.

Carlos Santana doubled to start the Indians' fourth and reached third when the ball got past left fielder Delmon Young for an error. Santana scored on a groundout to short by Shelley Duncan.

Santana ran well after being spiked on the last out of the top of the inning. Cuddyer stepped on his foot on the first-base bag trying to beat out a ground ball.

— Associated Press

Orioles continue A's skid

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — If Chris Jakubauskas can figure out a way to avoid getting hit by line drives, he just might have a future as a starter in the major leagues.

Jakubauskas pitched five scoreless innings, J.J. Hardy, Luke Scott, and Adam Jones hit solo homers, and the Baltimore Orioles beat Oakland, 4-0, Tuesday night to stretch the Athletics' losing streak to a season-high eight games.

Jakubauskas (1-0) came into the game with a 6.39 ERA over five appearances, all in relief. He was pressed into duty because the Orioles are only carrying four starters and were playing for a fifth-straight day.

The last time

Jakubauskas started a game was on April 24, 2010, with the Pittsburgh Pirates. In that game, the right-hander was struck in the head by a liner off the bat of Lance Berkman in the first inning and carted off the field.

Against Oakland, Jakubauskas had a two-hit shutout in the fifth inning when Cliff Pennington smacked a line drive that hit the pitcher above his left ankle.

"There were some choice words that went through my mind after it happened, but I tried to keep those as quiet as I could," Jakubauskas said. "It was more of just, 'I can't believe this. Really? Again I get hit?'"

After consulting with trainer Richie Bancells and manager Buck Showalter, Jakubauskas took a few

warm-up tosses and finished his outing by retiring Jemile Weeks for the third out.

It was enough to get him his first win in the majors since 2009 with Seattle.

"I knew what it was: spot start, go out, try to get five or six innings, save the pen so we don't have to use [Alfredo] Simon or anyone else for too long," Jakubauskas said. "Luckily, it went that way."

He gave up three hits, walked one, and struck out four.

"It definitely felt good to get back out, start a game and let it be mine from minute one," he said.

Jones had three hits for the Orioles, who will try to complete a three-game sweep tonight. Baltimore had lost eight-straight series to Oakland since July 2007.

Hardy and Scott connected against Guillermo Moscoso (2-2), and Jones made it 3-0 in the sixth with a drive off Michael Wuertz. Mark Reynolds added an RBI double in the seventh against Craig Breslow.

The eight-game slide is Oakland's longest since an identical skid from Sept. 27, 2009, to April 5, 2010. The A's are 5-15 since May 17.

Oakland didn't get more than one hit in an inning, and seemingly every time the A's made good contact, the ball went right at an Oriole.

"It seems like it's been happening like that all

year — especially the last couple of weeks," center fielder Ryan Sweeney said. "We're having good at-bats but can't put anything together and hit it right at somebody."

Making his major league debut, Weeks went 0-for-4 in the leadoff spot. Weeks, the 12th overall pick in the 2008 draft, had his contract purchased from Triple-A Sacramento before the game. The second baseman is the younger brother of Milwaukee Brewers' second baseman Rickie Weeks.

After Jakubauskas left, Clay Rapada retired two batters in the sixth, Jeremy

Accardo worked 2 1/3 innings, and Koji Uehara got the final three outs to complete the five-hitter.

Before the game, the Orioles learned that it will be at least two more weeks before leadoff hitter Brian Roberts can resume baseball-related activities. Roberts received the news in a consultation with concussion specialist Dr. Michael Collins in Pittsburgh.

Robert Andino and Felix Pie had been used atop the order in Roberts' absence, but Showalter decided to use Hardy "out of necessity."

Free Movie Series

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2011 Schedule At-A-Glance

The Free Movie Series, presented by M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers and The Daily Iowan take place on the University of Iowa Pentacrest, outside of MacBride Hall in downtown Iowa City. Start times change from week to week with movies starting at sunset.

- June 11** Inception, Rated PG-13; 142 minutes; 2010
- June 18** Dirty Dancing, Rated PG-13; 97 minutes; 1987
- June 25** Special performance before the movie by the Iowa City Community Band Goldfinger, Rated PG; 108 minutes; 1964
- July 9** The Waterboy, Rated PG-13; 90 minutes; 1998
- July 16** Little Shop of Horrors, Rated PG-13; 88 minutes; 1986
- July 23** The Sting, Rated PG-13; 129 minutes; 1973
- July 30** Pre-movie performance by area cheerleaders The Blind Side, Rated PG; 128 minutes; 2009
- August 6** Rain Date OR The Goonies, Rated PG; 111 minutes; 1985
- August 13** Lilo & Stitch, Rated PG; 85min; 2002

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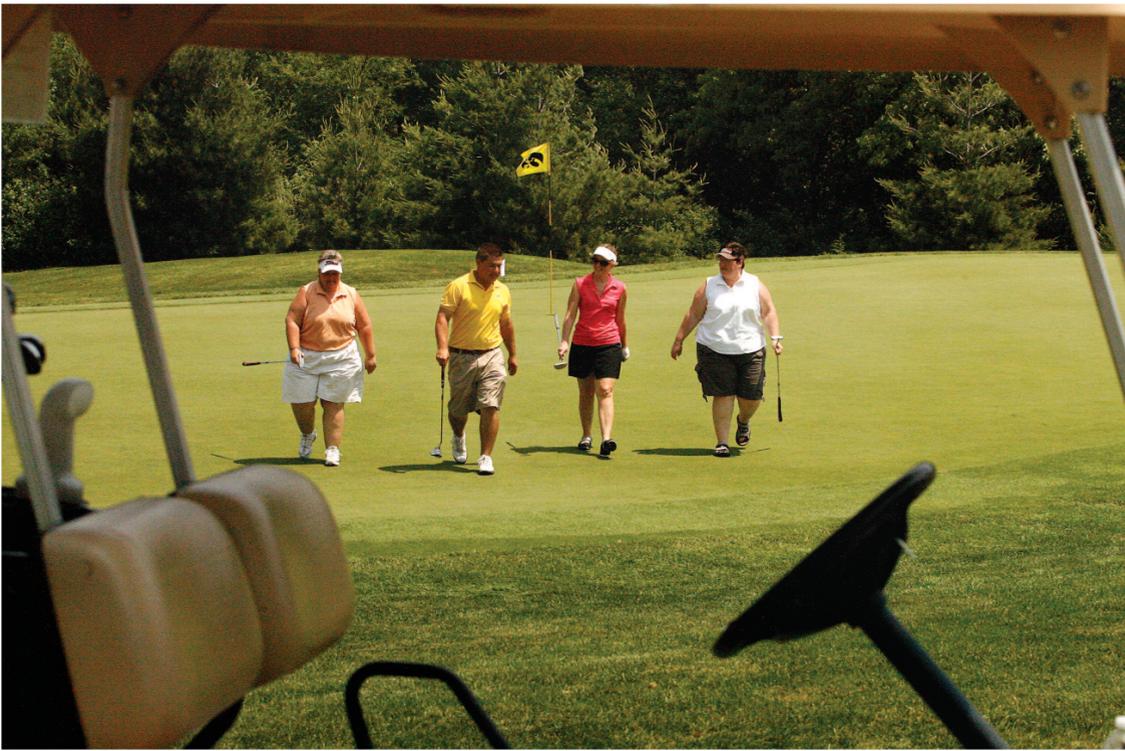
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GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kim Fensterman, Troy McQuillen, Kristie Fisher, and Karen Friederion golf at Finkbine on Tuesday at a fundraiser for the Iowa women's basketball team. Proceeds will go toward the Hawkeyes' upcoming trip to Europe.

Golf boosts hoopsters

Local celebrities and women's basketball supporters play 18 holes at Finkbine Golf Course to raise money for the team's upcoming trip to Europe.

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

Lisa Bluder has never been to Prague or Vienna — but thanks to a little bit of golf, that will change soon.

The Iowa women's basketball coach hosted a golf tournament on Tuesday, and the proceeds from the fundraiser will help take her team to Europe in August. The Hawkeyes will spend 12 days sightseeing and competing against local teams in the Czech Republic, Austria, and France.

The annual event, called the Golf Extravaganza, drew team supporters who were aided for the first time by

local celebrities. Groups of participants bid to have one of the celebrities — from former Iowa football players Nate Kaeding and Marv Cook to current men's basketball assistant coach Andrew Francis — join their foursome for the afternoon, and Kaeding said he was more than happy to participate.

"I lucked out and got a great group of women to play with," he joked as his group rested after the ninth hole. "[They're] really good golfers, so they're dragging me along a little bit."

Kaeding wasn't the only person smiling. Each group stopped to take a photo-

graph with Bluder after completing the ninth or 18th hole — the two are only separated by a few trees — and there was plenty of teasing and laughing to be heard.

Participants became serious when asked why they were braving the buggy, 95-degree heat, though.

"[The team] gets to Europe and have 10 more practice days," golfer Pat Walls said. "It just gives them a great experience, a wonderful experience in their lifetimes."

Walls' fellow foursome member Suzanne

SEE GOLF, 7

Men's track up for NCAAs

The Iowa men's track and field team qualified for seven events at the NCAA championships in Des Moines.

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

The Iowa men's track and field team will try to cap off a magical year when it starts competition today in Des Moines at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

The action will start tonight, when Erik Sowinski and Ethan Holmes



Wieczorek
coach

will compete in the semifinals of the 800 meters and 400-meter hurdles, respectively.

Iowa will compete in seven events in Des Moines — in last season's NCAA meet, the Hawkeyes competed in five.

"That's a pretty good number for us," Iowa head coach Larry Wieczorek said.

The Hawkeyes would like to post a similar improvement in how they finish. As of now, the best result in school history was seventh-place overall in 1967, when Wieczorek was an athlete on the squad.

"[Assistant] coach

[Joey] Woody has been talking about placing top four overall," Sowinski, who will also compete in the 4x400-meter relay, said last week. "But if we can finish in the top 10, that would be really good."

The push for that top-10 finish will be led by Sowinski and the rest of the Hawkeyes' 4x400 relay team, which will return to the national stage after placing seventh at last year's NCAAs.

The relay team has a history of saving its most impressive performances for the biggest meets of the year. Last season, the Hawkeyes ran their best time in the NCAA meet, and this year's top mark came at the Big Ten championships. The foursome of Holmes, Chris Barton, Sowinski, and Steven Willey

entered the meet's final event knowing they had to beat Minnesota's 4x400 relay to win the team title, and they did just that by finishing in 3:06.70.

"I think last year, they probably came in more as an underdog," Wieczorek said. "This year, there are higher expect-

SEE TRACK, 7



DAILYIOWAN.COM Log on for exclusive video featuring interviews with Nate Kaeding and Andrew Francis.

Football starting times announced

Kickoff times for Iowa's first three football games of the year were announced Tuesday by the Big Ten. All three will begin at 11 a.m. CDT.

The Hawkeyes will begin the season at home on Sept. 3 against Tennessee Tech, in a game slated to be broadcast on the Big Ten Network. The Black and Gold will then travel to Iowa State on Sept. 10 for the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series game on Fox Sports before returning to Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 17 to face Pittsburgh on ESPN or ESPN2.

Iowa previously announced the times for three other games, including a 6 p.m. kickoff on Oct. 15 against Northwestern (Big Ten Network) and an 11 a.m. Homecoming start against Indiana (TV to be decided).

The team will conclude the regular season in Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 25 for an 11 a.m. CST match with the Cornhuskers on ABC.

Times have not yet been announced for six games: Sept. 24 against Louisiana-Monroe, Oct. 8 at Penn State in the Big Ten opener, Oct. 29 at Minnesota, Nov. 5 against Michigan, Nov. 12 against Michigan State, and Nov. 19 in West Lafayette, Ind., against Purdue.

— by Seth Roberts

Hawk pitcher, recruit taken in draft

Two members of the Iowa baseball team were selected in the second day of the major-league draft on Tuesday.

Hawkeye starting pitcher Matt Dermody was chosen in the 29th round by Colorado, and incoming recruit Derrick Loveless was taken in the 27th round by Toronto.



Dermody
sophomore

Dermody, a sophomore southpaw from Norwalk, Iowa, was drafted for the second time. He was chosen out of high school in the 26th round by Philadelphia but decided to play with the Hawkeyes. He started 14 games in 2011 and finished with a 4-6 record, 4.15 earned run average, and a Big Ten-best 75 strikeouts.

"I'm excited for Matt," head coach Jack Dahm said in a statement. "It's very rewarding for a sophomore to be drafted ... he has a very bright future, whether it's pitching for the Rockies or coming to play for us next year."

Loveless is ranked as the top player in Iowa by *Perfect Game USA*; he batted .528 as a junior for Solon High in 2010. The outfielder has won state titles in baseball, football, and track.

"Derrick has a very high ceiling," Dahm said in the statement. "He is one of the best high-school athletes in the state of Iowa and one of the best I have seen since I have been at the University of Iowa."

Dahm has now had 24 players selected in the MLB draft in his eight-year tenure, including 18 in the past five years.

The final 20 rounds of the draft will take place today.

— by Seth Roberts

Homecoming run for Flood

Betsy Flood will run at home when she competes in the 5,000 meters in Des Moines on Friday.

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

Iowa's track and field athletes will enjoy a home-state advantage this week when competing at the NCAA championships in Des Moines, but no one will feel more at home than Betsy Flood.

The Hawkeye junior, who is from Des Moines, said the prospect of running at nationals in front of her family and friends was a motivating factor during the qualifying rounds.

"That was definitely an extra push, to be able to go home," Flood said. "I'd be pretty miserable if I didn't make it."

Head coach Layne Anderson said he knows running at home has carried extra importance for Flood, who will compete in the 5,000 meters on Friday and is one of six members of the track team who will run in Des Moines.

"I'd be lying if I said she isn't excited to go run at



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Betsy Flood finishes first in the 3,000-meters at the 11th-annual Musco Twilight Meet at Cretzmeier Track on May 1, 2010. Flood will represent the Hawkeyes at the NCAAs in Des Moines on Friday.

home, to be in Des Moines, to be only miles from her house and run on a track she's had great success on," Anderson said.

The 21-year-old is no stranger to Drake Stadium. Flood ran at Dowling High in West Des Moines, where she was a four-time state champion on the Blue Oval.

During her senior year with the Maroons, she won Drake Relays titles in the 1,500 meters and the 4x800-meter relay.

"It's comforting knowing I've [run at Drake] so many

times," Flood said. "A track is a track, but it's going to be exciting."

The Hawkeye captain automatically advanced to the finals of the 5,000 meters by finishing in the top-five of her heat at the West Regional. Flood ran a personal-best 16:04.46 on May 28 in Eugene, Ore., finishing third in her heat and fifth overall.

The meet was just the latest confidence boost in what has been a solid stretch for the Iowa distance runner.

At the Drake Relays in

April, Flood ran the lead leg of the 4x1,600-meter relay that placed second. She built on that performance at the Big Ten championships two weeks later with second-place finishes in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

"She has a quiet confidence about herself that shows when she races," Anderson said. "She goes out, and she's not afraid to be aggressive. She's not afraid to go for it late in a race."

SEE FLOOD, 7