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Iowa City residents enjoyed the great outdoors this past weekend as temperatures reached the upper 70s. **Photos on 7A**



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## Karzai pushes for quicker end to U.S. war in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — Afghan President Hamid Karzai says he's at "the end of the rope," and a majority of Americans feel the same way.

Of all the past decade's setbacks in the endeavor to form a solid alliance with Afghanistan and defeat the Taliban, the war effort has been driven to a new low by the slaughter of nine Afghan children and seven adults allegedly by a U.S. soldier whose identity had been kept secret until late March 16.

He is Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, 38, of Lake Tapps, Wash., his attorney confirmed.

The soldier was flown on March 16 from a U.S. military detention facility in Kuwait to the maximum security prison in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., though Karzai demanded anew that he be tried under the Afghan justice system.

Karzai also is now insisting that U.S. forces retreat from rural areas immediately and let Afghans take the lead in security next year. But the White House and the Pentagon said on March 16 that nothing would collapse the war plan, even after the massacre, the inadvertent Koran burnings by U.S. soldiers and the deaths of seven American servicemen at the hands of their allies.

Polls have shown that up to 60 percent of Americans say it's time to end the war in Afghanistan. And that's not lost on the administration.

"The Afghan people are tired of war," Defense Secretary Leon Panetta, just back from Afghanistan, acknowledged on March 16. "The American people share some of that tiredness after 10 years of war, as well. All of that's understandable."

— Associated Press

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

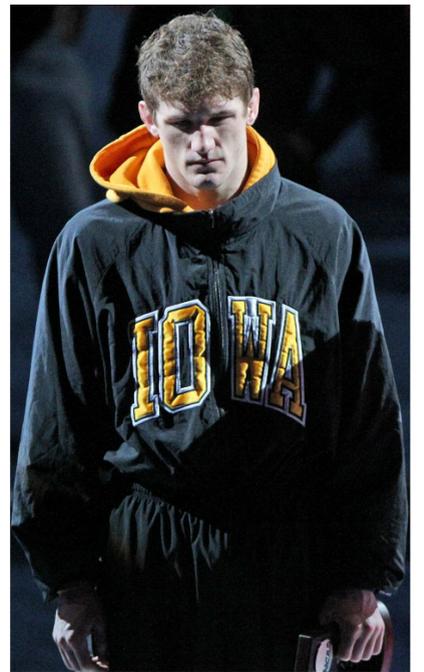
# Heartbroken



Oregon's Jonathan Loyd strips the ball from Iowa forward Andrew Brommer in the Hawkeyes' 108-97 loss in the second round of the NIT. (Oregon Daily Emerald/Alex McDougall)



Iowa guard Sam Logic pauses during the second half of the Hawkeyes' 84-74 loss to California in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in South Bend, Ind. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)



Iowa sophomore Derek St. John stands at the podium after losing a 4-1 decision to Cornell's Kyle Dake in the 157-pound finals of the NCAA championships in St. Louis. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

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# In the transfer zone

Roughly 1,300 students transferred to the UI for the fall of 2011.

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Jack Hasso, who transferred to the University of Iowa from the University of Kentucky in the middle of his freshman year, says the UI's easy transition process helped with his decision.

"... The transition process was made so easy," the UI freshman said. "The UI staff really helped me through a process that was daunting at first. Everything went really smoothly, and the Iowa staff was always organized and prepared to help me get into Iowa."

Though the UI's retention rate for first-year students was 86 percent in 2010, UI officials said a program started last summer — Transfer Think Tank — is focused primarily on having discussions and supporting students who transfer to the university.

"We talk about [transfer stu-



Douglas Gustafson, a math professor at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa City, teaches a College Algebra With Limits class in 2009. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

dents] as if they're a homogeneous population, but they're not," said Sarah Hansen, UI Student Life's director of assessment and strategic initiatives. "There can be a lot of subpopulations that we don't want to segment off, so it makes sense to do this type of thing."

Roughly 1,300 students transferred to the UI for the fall of 2011. According to a recent National Student Clearinghouse report on college transfer students, more

than one-third of students transfer at least once during their college careers.

Hansen said Transfer Think Tank is proactive in that it not only holds meetings among key UI staff, it also reaches out to transfer students.

The program started after Michelle Cohenour, the UI's director of retention, held a transfer-student focus group with around 20 students last spring.

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# Business gets a new leader

Dean posts in the Liberal Arts, Engineering, and Medicine Colleges have also been vacated recently or will soon be vacated.

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The University of Iowa Tippie College of Business will have a female dean for the first time in the school's history.

UI officials announced last week that University of Tennessee administrator Sarah Gardial would take over as the head of the college in July, following the retirement of Dean William Hunter.

Officials here say picking Gardial demonstrates the university's push toward diversity.

"I think it is a reflection of the UI commitment to diversity and equal opportunity," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "Yes,

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Spotlight Iowa City

# Her gaze is steely

Amanda Kendal-Brown spends her last semester in a steel-band competition in Trinidad.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY  
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Amanda Kendal-Brown grew up in a Trinidadian family in which music and carnival were a part of her life.

When Kendal-Brown was 12, her mother, Yvette Kendal, introduced her to the steel band, and Kendal-Brown has been playing ever since.

A steel band is a group of musicians who play such percussion instruments as steel pans or drums.

The style of music originated from the republic of Trinidad and Tobago, where there is an annual carnival that is celebrated on the Monday and Tuesday before Ash Wednesday.

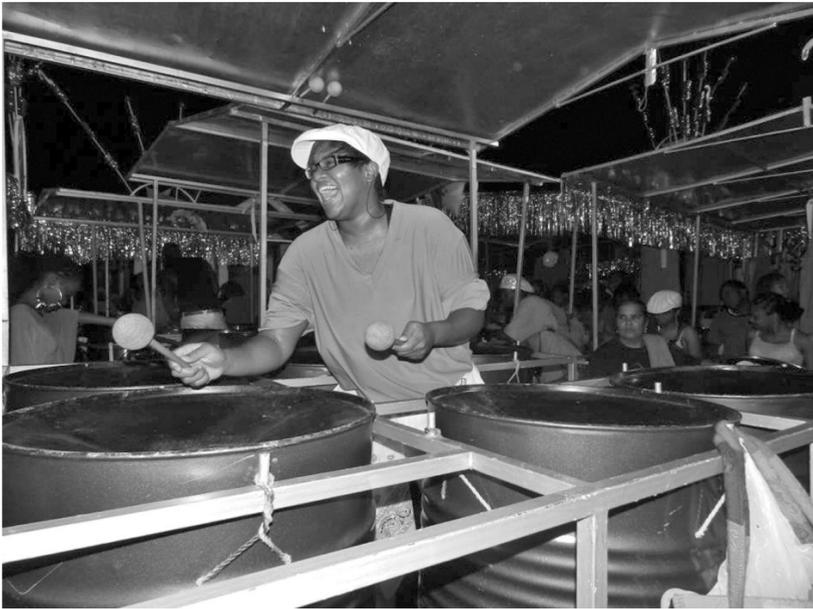
"The main purpose is for different steel bands from the area to compete against each other," Kendal-Brown said. "It's just one giant party in the country."

Every year, she watched the competition live on her computer in Iowa, and she dreamed of going to play in Trinidad in the Caribbean Airlines Steel Orchestra.

"You can't really say you have played steel band until you participated in the panorama steel-band competition in Trinidad," she said. "It is the Olympics of the steel band."

Now, as a senior at the UI, she decided to take her last semester abroad and play in the steel-band competition in Trinidad.

The competition included people ranging from 10 to 60 years old. The wide range is due to the fact that the competition is tradition



UI senior Amanda Kendal-Brown plays the steel drums in Trinidad, where she competed in the panorama steel band competition. (Contributed Photo)

## Amanda Kendal-Brown

- Age: 22
- Hometown: Miami
- Favorite Style of Music: Bluegrass
- Favorite Hobby: Playing roller derby
- Accomplished in: Archery
- Musical Goal: To play in the Sydney Opera House

in most families and that each member plays a steel-pan instrument, Kendal-Brown said.

She long knew she wanted to play with the Caribbean Airlines Steel Orchestra because it had a family aspect.

"[Caribbean Airlines members] are there for each other and not just there to win," she said. "We aren't there to play for the judges but to please ourselves and the audience."

For this competition, Brown played the bass, and she said it was nice to be able to enjoy herself onstage by laughing and

dancing during the performance.

"In Trinidad, the music tends to be more intricate and have a Caribbean feel [compared with music in the United States]," she said. "You feel the music differently, and it is technically harder, but it has a better groove."

Kendal-Brown has been playing in smaller-scale steel-band competitions in Miami and other areas of the country since she was young.

The summer before her senior year of high school, Brown attended a UI summer music camp in which she played in the band and orchestra percussion sessions.

There, she met Virginia Armstrong, a UI adjunct assistant professor of music, and decided that she wanted to attend the university because it provided her with the opportunity to play pan instruments.

Brown participated in several percussion bands at the UI, and in the spring of

2010, she joined the Steel Band III.

"[Kendal-Brown] was a huge help running sectionals with the bass and cello players, and she also asked if she could arrange something for the band," Armstrong said. "I gave her a chance, and it turned out great. After that, I always programmed her arrangements on our concerts."

Kendal-Brown knows that she wants to go back and play with the Caribbean Airlines Steel Orchestra at next year's festival, but right now, she is focusing on graduate school.

She is looking into universities in Illinois, New York, and California, where she can study the pan instruments in more depth and how they fit into a new-age orchestra.

"When Amanda wants something, she goes after it with a vengeance, and I think that determination will get her what she wants in life," Yvette Kendal said.

## METRO

### Red-light-camera bill survives

A bill banning the use of red-light traffic cameras in Iowa has moved to the Iowa House Appropriations Committee.

According to the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, the bill almost died by not receiving enough votes in the House to push it through last week's "funnel week" deadline. However, the *Gazette* wrote, House Speaker Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha, sent the bill to the committee to make it eligible for further discussion.

— by Luke Voelz

### N. Liberty man faces numerous charges

A North Liberty man faces numerous charges after police allegedly found a half pound of marijuana, \$7,000 in cash, and numerous guns during a search warrant served Feb. 14, 2011.

According to police, Ryan Foust, 27, 2387 Mehauffey Bridge Road

N.E., was charged with money laundering, and possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and while in possession of a firearm after police obtained the search warrant.

Police documents stated Foust was the owner and operator of Iowa City business Hawk Dogs at the time of the search warrant. Foust admitted during an interview with officials to using money gained from selling marijuana to keep his business running, according to police complaints.

During the search, officers allegedly located approximately a half-pound of marijuana and several smoking devices that indicated the residence was "used regularly to ingest marijuana," according to police.

Foust was also arrested in March 2011 and charged with OWI, eluding arrest, and assault causing bodily injury after allegedly leading law-enforcement officers on a car chase reaching 140 mph.

During the initial phases of the pursuit, dispatch received a phone call from a passenger of the vehicle who said he was begging the driver to stop, he didn't know the driver, and the driver had been

drinking, a police report said.

Foust was arrested last week for his February 2011 offenses, according to police, and also charged with failure to affix a tax stamp and gathering for use of marijuana.

— by Beth Brastos

### 2 charged with possessing counterfeit bills

A Coralville woman and Chicago man were charged with possessing counterfeit bills.

According to the Iowa City police, Christopher Carter, 20, Chicago, and Fatima Amin, 18, Coralville, were charged March 17 with fourth-degree theft and forgery.

The Iowa City police received complaints from downtown businesses stating that a male and female were passing counterfeit bills, according to police reports.

The police allegedly found approximately \$2,000 in counterfeit bills in the possession of Amin and Carter, the report stated, and additional money was found at the victim businesses.

According to police, the inves-

tigation is ongoing, and businesses are reminded to check bills and report any counterfeit money to local law enforcement.

— by Jordyn Reiland

### Gambino concert rescheduled

A rap show on the UI campus cancelled earlier this spring is back on.

SCOPE announced over the weekend that Childish Gambino will perform at 8 p.m. April 16 in the IMU Main Lounge. The performance had been canceled because the rapper fractured his foot during a show earlier this year.

The rap artist Donald Glover, who performs as Childish Gambino, released his first studio album, *Camp*, in 2011 that includes such hits as "Heartbeat" and "Bonfire." He is also known for his acting career in such shows as NBC's "Community."

The performer is known for his thoughtful lyrics that are often mixed with high-energy dance beats.

Tickets are still available for the concert, and refunds are available for tickets holders who cannot attend the rescheduled show.

— by Hannah Kramer

Warner Brockett, 24, New York, was charged March 17 with public intoxication.

Shatani Buck Jr., 18, Sioux City, was charged March 16 with public intoxication, PAULA, possession of an open alcohol container in public, and littering.

Elvis Bynum Jr., 23, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Moises Chavez, 22, 520 Ernest St. No. 104, was charged March 16 with OWI.

Danielle Davis, 26, 2430 Muscatine Ave. No. 26, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jason Dawson, 41, 1100 Arthur St. No. L6, was charged March 3 with driving while license suspended/canceled.

Torreson Dieterle, 24, 1002 E. College St. Apt. 6, was charged

March 16 with public intoxication. Taylor Drahm, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Cassandra Ellis, 26, 4589 Sand Road, was charged March 17 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Shantel Forrest, 29, 2151 Davis St., was charged Nov. 19 with third-degree theft.

Ryan Frahm, 20, Clarence, Iowa, was charged March 16 with public intoxication.

Christopher Givhan, 19, Saginaw, Mich., was charged March 16 with public intoxication.

Chantephy Gwee, 43, 602 S. First Ave., was charged March 17 with OWI.

Shelby Gorsh, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 17 with

assault causing injury.

Robert Hayward, 23, 2020 Friendship St., was charged March 16 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Chelsea Jacobs, 24, 605 Woodside Drive No. 2, was charged March 17 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

Haley Kemp, 26, 1226 Esther Court, was charged March 17 with public intoxication.

Mallory Koepfenm, 25, Alburnett, Iowa, was charged March 17 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Thomas Mendez, 19, 520 Foster Road, was charged March 17 with possession of marijuana.

Jose Nunez, 45, 2018 Waterfront Drive No. 76, was charged March 16 with public intoxication.

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# Afghan rampage splits U.S.

By ALLEN G. BREED  
Associated Press

He is accused of the kind of crime that makes people shiver, the killing of families in their own homes under cover of night, the butchery of defenseless children. Under normal circumstances, Americans would dismiss such an act as worthy of only one response: swift and merci-

less punishment.

Not so in the case of Robert Bales — at least, not for some Americans.

So far, many seem willing to believe that a 10-year U.S. military veteran, worn down by four tours of combat and perhaps suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, simply snapped. That somehow there must be, if not an excuse, at least an explanation.

Exactly what set off the

Army sergeant accused of massacring 16 civilians in Afghanistan's Kandahar Province is far from clear. But already, organizations and individuals with differing agendas have portrayed Bales as the personification of something that is profoundly broken and have seized on his case to question the war itself or to argue that the American government is asking too much of its warriors.

On the website of Iraq Veterans Against the War, organizer Aaron Hughes declared that Afghan war veterans "believe that this incident is not a case of one 'bad apple' but the effect of a continued U.S. military policy of drone strikes, night raids, and helicopter attacks where Afghan civilians pay the price." Those veterans, he wrote, "hope that the Kandahar mas-

sacre will be a turning point" in the war.

"Send a letter to the editor of your local paper condemning the massacre and calling for an end to our occupation in Afghanistan," Hughes wrote.

On March 11, authorities say, Bales, a 38-year-old married father of two from Washington state, stalked through two villages, gunned down civilians and

attempted to burn some of the bodies. The dead included nine children.

In Lake Tapps, Wash., neighbors knew Bales as a patriot, a friendly guy who loved his wife and kids, and a man who never complained about the sacrifices his country repeatedly asked of him. They find it hard to believe he could be capable of such depravity.

## RETENTION

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"It was one-on-one interactions with transfer students who were bringing up needs," Cohenour said. "We want to continue to learn about transfer students and hear the student voice. We need to know what's working, what to do,

### Transfer Students

Roughly 1,300 students transferred to the UI in the fall of 2011.

- In-state: 980
- Out-of-state: 292
- Total: 1,272

Source: UI website

and what [the students] want more of."

Hansen said the pro-

gram may issue a survey for transfer students next fall and hold additional focus groups.

Transfer Think Tank works extensively with Kirkwood Community College, which ranked the UI's top in-state feeder school for the fall of 2011 after transferring 366 students. Cohenour met with Kirkwood officials in January to discuss the transition for students to and from the UI and vice versa.

"We've talked about how we can make that process seamless for students," Cohenour said.

The National Student Clearinghouse report found that 50 percent of transfer students start at a four-year university and transfer to a two-year university.

Laura Riley, a coordinator for Kirkwood's Advising and Transfer Center, said school officials have also noticed a growing trend in

students transferring from four-year universities.

"One of the biggest reasons for this we've noticed is indecision," Riley said. "Students start [at a four-year university] and realize they went in choosing the wrong program. It's more affordable for students to make up their minds while they're here."

Kirkwood officials were unable to provide specific transfer-student data Sunday evening.

Though Transfer Think Tank has only met a few times since it began, Hansen said the group will develop more initiatives at their upcoming April meeting after speaking with additional students who have transferred to the UI.

"We haven't created any big initiatives," she said. "We're still identifying these problems. But we hope to gather a lot more information at our next meeting."

## DEAN

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clearly this is a great hire for the university."

UI business faculty members are also optimistic about the new hiring.

"It's always nice to bring in youthful enthusiasm," said Gary Fethke, a professor of management sciences and economics. "I hope it works out very well for the school. We need good leadership."

Still, some faculty said they're sad to see Hunter go.

"I was kind of surprised when Hunter announced his retirement," said Philip Jones, a professor of management sciences. "Initially, I was quite disappointed, because I really thought [Hunter] has made some good strides and was doing good things for the college."

Gardial has worked as the vice provost for faculty affairs at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, where she facilitated training and workshops related to new faculty orientation and administrative leadership skills for deans, directors, and department heads.

The opening salary for Gardial will be \$380,000.

Tom Snee, an editor/writer in the University News Services, said Gardial's experience working with deans and the variety of areas she worked in impressed UI business faculty members and officials.

"[They were] impressed with her overall breadth of experience," he said. "At Tennessee, she worked with the M.B.A. program, undergraduates, worked in central administration of the university — her general background really impressed [everyone] as well as her goals and hopes for the future of Tippie." Jones said the business

school should expect to see changes.

"My experience with these things is new deans tend to kind of leave things in place from six months to a year to get the lay of the land, and then they start making changes," he said. "I anticipate something like that. Undoubtedly, she'll have some ideas of her own and want to make changes and so on."

Gardial's hiring fills just one of a handful of dean positions at the UI.

In addition to Hunter, Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will retire this summer, Carver Col-

lege of Medicine Dean Paul Rothman will take a new job at Johns Hopkins, and then-Engineering Dean P. Barry Butler left his post in 2010 to take over as, first, interim provost and then provost.

Moore said this isn't an unusual trend for a university. The typical tenure of administrators is usually around seven years, and many candidates who accept these positions are more advanced in their career, he said.

"If someone stays roughly eight or 10 years, that's going to be fairly typical," he said.

### Timeline of the Tippie College of Business Dean Search

UI Provost P. Barry Butler's first task as provost was to fill the dean positions in the Tippie College of Business.

- William Hunter came to the UI in July 2006
- Hunter announced retirement on March 11, 2011
- The search to fill Hunter's position began June 27, 2011
- Announcement of Sarah Gardial as new dean, March 13, 2012

Source: Office of the Provost

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## Editorial

## Ignorance no excuse for apathy



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While most of us were enjoying a fruity cocktail on the warm sand of some postcard-worthy beach, three brave men were ending nearly a month without food.

These men quietly sit outside the U.N. building in New York City, fighting for the rights of Tibet.

Today will be Day 26 of this hunger strike — yet, while we should be fighting with them, barely any of us know about the protest.

The tension in Tibet has risen rapidly in the past couple years, and the struggle for Tibetans to gain sovereignty has elevated. There have been 23 self-immolations since 2009 — most of these protests constituted of monks and teens taking desperate measures to raise awareness of the horrific events going on inside their country.

The hunger strike outside the U.N. building is led by the Tibetan Youth Congress, which has published its five-point appeals for the United Nations.

Among the demands is an U.N. fact-finding delegation sent to assess the critical situation in Tibet. The group calls upon the United Nations to stop Chinese martial law in Tibet and put international pressure on China to allow international press to investigate and report on Tibet.

The congress also wants the United Nations to pressure China to release all political prisoners, including Gendun Choekyi Nyima and Tulkun Tenzin Delek, and to stop China's so called "patriotic re-education" campaign in Tibet.

Tsewang Rizgin, the president of the Tibetan Youth Congress, said these men are willing to breathe their last breath outside the U.N. building for the goals to be accomplished.

When I found out about the horrific events going on in Tibet, I felt two emotions: guilt and sorrow. I felt guilty for being so ignorant to world events — I felt sorrowful for the suffering people of Tibet, and the Tibetans in the United States fighting so bravely for their country.

On the busy city block, I contemptuously stared down all the passersby, turning down the fliers being handed out and looking annoyed. I was disappointed with myself for having been one of these people.

I followed my older sister to New York, who was there to deliver a letter from her friend Nima Lendey to his 59-year-old uncle, Dorjee Gyalpo, who is partic-

ipating in the protest. As my sister silently handed the envelope to Gyalpo, he turned to look at me could see the grief and fatigue in his eyes, and I felt as if he could sense the guilt in mine, so I slowly broke eye contact and turned to walk away.

I walked away.

Haunted by the image of the three men, I decided to go back. Undeterred by my ignorance or guilt, the men were still there.

Rizgin's calm tone lent to his obvious familiarity with the horrific nature of the events he had seen unfold in Tibet. When he accepted the position as president of the Tibetan Youth Congress, it took him from his family in the United States to India for four and a half years.

"I have a normal life, you know, and it's not fair, just going about my own personal business [without knowing of the crisis], it's not fair [to the people of Tibet]," Rizgin said.

I had never thought of my relatively leisurely life as something not fair, but it's true — I got lucky.

Another feeling common among Tibetans in America is the loss of country and displacement from their people.

"I was born, unfortunately, in exile. I have never seen my country, but I long for my country," Rizgin said. "I have promised myself that I was born a refugee, but I will not die a refugee."

So what does China have to say about all of this? The Chinese claim that the self-immolations are acts of terrorism and the repression the Tibetans protest is nonexistent.

Laura Abellera, the president of Students for a Free Tibet at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, deals with the American youth and the Free Tibet cause every day.

"I don't think the American people understand the gravity of the current situation, just because it is a nonviolent protest doesn't mean that the cause they are fighting for isn't extremely dire," she said.

Rizgin urges "the American people to stand up for the Tibetan people with concrete support, not just words of sympathy" by signing a petition online or calling their representatives.

The amount of power we have as citizens is astounding, and we have the capability to change this situation. We should be on the frontlines fighting for the rights of these oppressed people with these men.

*What do you think?* Weigh in on the Free Tibet hunger strike at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Stop attacking working people

The last few years have seen a marked increase in blatant and ugly attacks on working people.

We now see prominent political figures expressing views that are at best antisocial, justifying them with pseudo-Randian arguments, implying that massive inequality here or anywhere is somehow inevitable.

That many of these same people more often than not receive financial/occupational rewards for these opinions clearly places their arguments within a framework of their sense of self-importance, making them easy to dismiss (unless you're a moron or feel equally self-important).

However, this negative view of humanity has recently oozed into *The Daily Iowan* editorials. It too started innocently enough: columns about Ron Paul which amounted to *Cosmo Girl* profiles of his mythic, dreamy, and imaginary "bold" beliefs, typical reactionary diatribes about nothing from the student Republicans (for some reason printed verbatim), etc.

But recently their rhetoric has become more subtle and unsettling.

The most glaring instance of this, and what prompted me to write, was Adam B Sullivan's "Santorum's Right about Something" (*DI*, Feb. 29), in which Sullivan parroted Santorum's opinion that higher education shouldn't be available to everyone because some important jobs don't require the kind of knowledge one gains in higher education. This would've been a very positive column had it not contained mischaracterizations of "low-wage" jobs and higher education.

Sullivan dotes on McDonald's employees who are good at "flipping burgers" and

"don't need to go to college." Except that nobody who works at McDonald's actually flips burgers. As someone who has actually worked at McDonald's, I know that there is a machine that cooks both sides of the patties simultaneously. That way they don't have to pay you very much because you just press a button. The only people who flip burgers are cooks who work in restaurants. You know, trained professionals.

Or look at "the best argument against universal higher education: agriculture." Yes, farming is simply a matter of finding a plot of ground, digging a hole, throwing in seeds, and watering it a few times a day. Obviously. You don't learn that in school.

The point of higher education isn't that we all be able to recite poetry or solve complex math problems. It is developing a critical mode of thinking; acknowledging that while there are rather unpleasant tasks which must be done by someone, the people who do them should be rewarded for their service, not given wages that barely support them and not told that "somebody has to get bugger all for this hard work."

Underneath these flimsy premises is a belief that inequity is fine and necessary, that some people deserve it. For nowhere in the column was there a call to improve conditions, wages, job security, nor even an attempt to answer why these people must do these things. There was only the claim that they must, "just cuz." It belies a broader trend towards a lazy and smug insistence in the status quo that is a disservice to the *DI*. I've become rather worried.

Jesse Marks  
UI senior

## Letter

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## Gingrich wrong about judges

Newt Gingrich apparently thinks the Founding Fathers made a terrible mistake when they established an independent court system. Under his proposals, judges would please the president, Congress, and the public — or suffer the consequences. Presidents could ignore court decisions they dislike, Congress could haul judges

before it had to explain their decisions and jail noncompliant judges, and unpopular judges could be fired and their courts abolished.

Even some very conservative judicial critics have expressed outrage at Gingrich's proposals. One of President George W. Bush's attorneys general, Michael Mukasey, called them "outrageous and dangerous." Another, Alberto Gonzalez, condemned "bringing judges

before Congress, like a schoolchild being brought before the principal." *Washington Post* columnist George Will wrote that Gingrich would replace legal reasoning with "raw political power."

The Gingrich plan is not totally untested. Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, argued that German judges relied too much on legal reasoning and too little on pub-

lic opinion and Hitler's wishes. For this offense, judges should be fired and their courts abolished. Like Gingrich, Goebbels said these "reforms" would protect "the people" against oppressive courts. They became law, the last remnants of freedom vanished, and we learned an invaluable lesson. Or did we?

George Kiser  
Bloomington, Ill.

## Guest opinion

## To President Sally Mason: Facts still matter

On behalf of David Schoenbaum (UI history professor, 1967 to 2008, now retired), Calvin Henrick (UI graduate 2004), and me (UI graduate 1969), I write to express our concern about the character and future of a university to which all three of us are deeply attached. All three of us have worked for major papers. All of us have also written nonfiction and made it our cause and calling, whatever the story, to get it right.

As you might imagine, Stephen Bloom's recent caricature of a state we thought we knew in *The Atlantic* and John D'Agata's much-publicized skirmish, first with a fact-checker at *Harper's*, then with a fact-checker at *The Believer*, are at the root of our concern.

All of us taught and were taught at the University of Iowa that nonfiction writing faculties such as journalism schools and history departments also exist to

teach students to get the story right. Yet both Bloom and D'Agata have played fast and loose with the commitment to verifiable facts that we have always understood as the first condition of professional credibility.

We cringe perennially these days as the media and public figures rain fabrications and exaggerations of every kind on us. We find it not only alarming but a violation of trust, when people with a man-

date for teaching the difference between fact and fiction do the same. That these recent breaches involve a university we think of as ours only makes the matter personal.

As you see, we vary greatly in ages and backgrounds. David was just beginning his career at the university around the time I was *The Daily Iowan* editor en route to graduation in journalism and political science. He was approach-

ing retirement by the time Calvin became *DI* Opinions Editor en route to a degree in English.

Yet despite major differences of generation and life experience, we share a loyalty to UI exceeded only by our shared conviction that fiction and nonfiction are fundamentally different and that honest journalism is equivalent to honest science and honest scholarship.

All of us cut our teeth on

the classics of free speech from John Stuart Mill to the Supreme Court's decision in *Near v. Minnesota*.

Whatever our difference of opinion with them, neither Bloom nor D'Agata gives us cause to reconsider our position. But we would welcome your assurance that the University of Iowa is still a place in which facts matter.

Cheryl Arvidson  
UI graduate  
Falls Church, Va.

# Meeting eyes bias

An southeastern Iowa City neighborhood faces social barriers that may inadvertently discriminate against residents.

By **DEREK KELLISON**  
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Physical barriers prevent residents of Iowa City's Southeast Side neighborhood from reaching other parts of the city, officials from two local organizations said Sunday night.

Sean Lewis, the artistic director of Working Group Theater, said the Southeast Side is cut off from the rest of the city by Highway 6, often isolating the community and leading to communication problems with other neighborhoods.

"People don't have one definition for what the Southeast Side is," Lewis said. "I live on the opposite side of Highway 6 in that neighborhood, so I get a completely different perspective on the neighborhood than what a longtime resident or one of the kids who goes to Tate High School from that neighborhood would get."

Working Group Theater joined at the Englert Theater Sunday with Crossing Borders, an organization founded by UI doctoral students, to display the Was the Word Program — a series of performances to ignite discussion on Southeast Side issues, including neighborhood border definitions, transportation issues, and stereotypes.

"There are voices that aren't heard in this community. And they're being stopped by physical barriers in this town," Crossing Borders cofounder Robert



Iowa City resident Jennifer Fawcett describes her experience attaining U.S. citizenship Sunday. Was the Word featured speakers relaying stories about living in Iowa City through different types of performances. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

## Barriers

Crossing Borders members said Southeast Side residents face difficulties in interacting with the rest of Iowa City, often because of:

- U.S. Highway 6
- Old Capitol Town Center gusing
- Lack of personal transportation

Source: Crossing Borders members

Gutsche said. "One of the main barriers [U.S.] Highway 6, which traps residents of the Southeast Side inside their community."

UI urban and regional planning Professor Charles Connerly agreed, saying the highway's lack of walkways or through roads inhibits Southeast Side residents' access to the rest of town.

The neighborhood's history as a largely residential area also puts it at a disadvantage for employment, he said, despite relatively stable housing.

"The neighborhood was developed at a time when neighborhoods were planned exclusively for residential land use. It was just standard for the 1950-60s time period," he said. "The way the neighborhood is

planned, there are few employment opportunities, no churches. The community still has desirable, affordable housing and one school that is doing well — not exactly a disadvantage."

Belinda Valdez, a former resident of southeastern Iowa City, said the community there often also faces stereotyping.

"A lot of people who dress out of the norm are intelligent people," she said. "Police think these people look like criminals, but a lot of them are just people."

Those stereotypes can collide with the residential housing market, UI sociology Associate Professor Jennifer Glanville said.

"Realtors may change prices or even sell differently based on the neighborhood and people they're trying to sell to," she said. "This includes increasing prices or making houses seem cheap or affordable."

Glanville noted that discrimination, whether conscious or unconscious, occurs because of choices made by potential residents and housing providers.

"There is a complex interplay that deals with people's preferences and biases of housing providers," she said.

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# Parents push for new elementary

Iowa City schools have seen an overall increase of approximately 440 students in the past school year.

By ANNA THEODOSIS  
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Iowa City School District parents are petitioning for a new East Side elementary school instead of a fourth high school in the immediate future.

Parents who support the petition said the growing elementary-school enrollment, combined with a lack of schools on the East Side, makes a new school a good option.

According to a district 2011-12 enrollment report, schools have had an increase of approximately 440 students this school year — 350 students more than initial estimates.

“Just recently, more information has come up about redistricting in Iowa City,” said district parent Dan Shaw, who wrote the petition. “We’re starting to get a clear look at the capacity issues in the elementary schools. I think we really started to see the need for a solution.”

The petition calls for the district to put part of the \$17 million raised through school-infrastructure local-option funding into the proposed elementary school alongside general maintenance and upkeep districtwide. Building a fourth high school, its proponents argue, would wipe out all that funding before a projected \$32 million increase over the next five years.

“I think, to me, it’s a question of timing in many ways,” Shaw said. “The triggers that the School Board has established to build a new high school will not hit until 2017, whereas the elementary schools have already hit capacities.”

West High is running 62 students over capacity; City

High has approximately 200 open seats.

However, district officials have said residents should not take a stance on new buildings until the district receives updated enrollment statistics from the University of Iowa Geography Department in April.

“A key part of the dialogue surrounding this issue are the perceptions about which of these is more immediate,” Superintendent Steve Murley wrote in an email. “These decisions are best based on up-to-date data.”

School Board members have also discussed the possibility of building an elementary school on the East Side.

“I’m thinking that it may not be a bad idea,” said School Board member Karla Cook. “[An elementary school] instead of a high school — I’m not sure about that. I don’t think those two cancel each other out.”

The School Board will hold further discussion of building an elementary school after the enrollment information is released.

Another district parent said East Side students have been under-represented in past school developments.

“They’ve built the last three to four elementary schools on [the West Side],” district parent and one-time School Board candidate Julie VanDyke said. “[People in support of a new high school] are trying to say that the growth in population is on that side, but the growth will be wherever you put a school. The east elementary schools are out of seats, and yet there are 200 open seats at City High — why would we build a new high school?”

# Romney wins big in Puerto Rico

By PHILIP ELLIOTT  
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Mitt Romney scored an overwhelming win Sunday in Puerto Rico’s Republican presidential primary, trouncing chief rival Rick Santorum on the Caribbean island even as the two looked ahead to more competitive contests this week in Illinois and Louisiana.

The victory in the U.S. territory was so convincing that Romney, the GOP front-runner, won all 20 delegates to the national convention at stake because he prevailed with more than 50 percent of the vote. That padded his comfortable lead over Santorum in the race to amass the 1,144 delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

Nevertheless, the GOP nomination fight is unlikely to end anytime soon, with Santorum refusing to step aside even though Romney is pulling further ahead in the delegate hunt.

As the day began, Santorum claimed he was in contest for the long haul because Romney is a weak front-runner.

“This is a primary process where somebody had a huge advantage, huge money advantage, huge advantage of establishment support, and he hasn’t been able to close the deal and even come close to closing the deal,” Santorum said. “That tells you that there’s a real flaw there.”

Yet, Santorum side-stepped when asked if he would fight Romney on the convention floor if he failed

before August to stop the former Massachusetts governor from getting the required number of delegates.

Romney, in turn, expressed confidence that he’d prevail.

“I can’t tell you exactly how the process is going to work,” Romney said. “But I bet I’m going to become the nominee.”

Both campaigned in Puerto Rico last week — in a campaign focused on statehood for the U.S. territory — but Romney cut short his trip so he could head to Illinois, and Santorum spent Sunday in Louisiana. Illinois, a more moderate Midwestern state, votes Tuesday and is seen as more friendly territory for Romney, while Santorum is the favorite in the more conservative Southern state of Louisiana, which votes Saturday.

After the Puerto Rico victory, Romney had 521 delegates in his camp and Santorum had 253, according to the Associated Press’ tally. Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich trailed with 136 delegates and Texas Rep. Ron Paul had 50.

Enrique Melendez, the Republican representative on the Puerto Rican State Electoral Commission, told the AP that Romney “won the Puerto Rican primary by a huge margin, and we are granting him the 20 delegates.”

At this rate, Romney is on pace to capture the nomination in June unless Santorum or Gingrich is able to win decisively in the coming contests.

## METRO

### Petitions formed against housing ordinance

Local residents have developed petitions against an Iowa City City Council ordinance that would, among other things, change the definition of a household in Iowa City.

Approval of the amendments would limit the number of unrelated persons living in one housing unit to a maximum of three.

The city councilors are scheduled to vote on the first consideration of the ordinance during Tuesday’s meeting, but city staff recommended councilors push the first consideration to the April 3 meeting in order to process all rezoning petitions.

A public hearing is set Tuesday night for the three zoning amendments.

— by Kristen East

### Council to consider storm-water fee hike

The Iowa City city councilors will vote Tuesday on the first consideration of an ordinance increasing storm-water utility fees.

The increase, as proposed in the city’s fiscal 2013 budget, would be the second since the Public Works Department established the fee in June 2004.

If approved, single family residential units would see a 50-cent increase per

month, and multifamily units would see a 25-cent increase.

A public hearing will be held during Tuesday’s meeting.

— by Kristen East

### Council to take third TIF vote

The Iowa City City Council will vote on the third and final consideration of a tax-increment-financing ordinance.

The ordinance would allow for taxes from the Urban Renewal Project Area property to be placed in a TIF fund. According to the proposal,

these funds may be used for loans, rebates, grants, advances, indebtedness, or bonds payable for projects.

The city councilors approved the first and second considerations on 7-0 votes.

— by Kristen East

### Council to ponder new café ordinance

The Iowa City City Council will discuss a new sidewalk-café ordinance during Tuesday’s work session.

The new ordinance would reduce the required amount of

sidewalk space between an alleyway and a restaurant from 10 feet to 2.

According to a city memorandum, the original ordinance required that no sidewalk café be located under 10 feet from an alley for patrons’ safety. The city staff decided the 10-foot distance was unnecessary.

The city staff has recommended the first consideration of the ordinance be held at City Council’s April 3 meeting, then hold both the second and third readings on April 17.

— by Kristen East



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## The New Anti-Semitism

Who are its advocates? What are its goals?

The Holocaust, in which over six million Jews were brutally murdered by the Nazis and their enthusiastic collaborators, happened over 60 years ago. So terrific were the events that — even today, about two generations later — nobody would wish to identify himself with them. Yet, a new anti-Semitism is now rearing its head. It is important to be aware of it.

### What are the facts?

**Who are the new anti-Semites?** The new anti-Semites do not publicly proclaim their desire to bring about a second Holocaust or to subject the Jews to mass murder or annihilation. The hatred is aimed against the state of Israel, which, according to the new anti-Semites, represents all that is evil in the world and which is the main violator of human rights and guilty of virtually every other abuse that can be conceived. This poison is now so widespread that a poll taken in Europe not too long ago found Israel to be the greatest menace to the peace of the world — far ahead of such murderous regimes as those of Iran or of North Korea.

The leaders and instigators of this new anti-Semitism are concentrated on the political left, its most active and vocal spokesmen being found in our prestige universities. Such is the anti-Zionist (anti-Semitic) focus of the left that, almost incomprehensibly, it includes a fair number of Jewish professors and other “intellectuals,” not just here in the United States, but even in Israel itself.

Those on the extreme left call for the abolition of the State of Israel outright, although they do not tell us what they propose to do with the over five million Israeli Jews. They would presumably be left to the tender mercies of the Arabs, who would, of course, have no greater joy than to emulate or perhaps even to “improve” on the Nazi model and to give “final solution(!) to the Jewish problem” once and for all. That isn’t going to happen, of course, not because anybody in the world would lift a finger to prevent it, but because, fortunately, Israel is a very strong and most capable nation.

**A death wish for Israel.** In deference to “world opinion” and also to the wishes of the United States, Israel has allowed itself to be pressured into innumerable concessions to those who are sworn to destroy it. But it seems clear that, when the chips are really down, a most decisive response on the part of

Israel can be expected. With the possible exception of Carthage during the Punic Wars, almost 2500 years ago, no country in the world, no country in recorded history, has ever been threatened with extinction. Israel is the one exception. Fueled by the extreme left, the “legitimacy” of Israel is a constant topic of discussion. The abolition of the “Zionist entity” gets serious attention, even in the hallowed halls of the

United Nations. Iran feverishly pursues the Holy Grail of atomic weapons. Its president and the ayatollah, who is their “supreme leader,” have publicly declared — not once, but repeatedly — that

Israel is a “tumor” that must be excised and that it must be wiped off the map of the world. Medium-range missiles (so far, fortunately without atomic warheads) are being paraded through the streets of Teheran, with signs attached to them, shamelessly giving their destination as Jerusalem. A few eyebrows are being raised around the world, but otherwise nothing, except ineffective sanctimonies, is being done about it.

Because the memory of the Nazi Holocaust still lingers after all these years, the new anti-Semitism is disguised as the socially more acceptable “anti-Zionism.” It is pursued and propagated by the radical left. Every leftist demonstration — be it about perceived injustices at home, against globalization, for or against whatever else — does inevitably include appeals against “Israeli subjugation of the Palestinians,” the “occupation of Palestinian lands by Israel,” or simply asks for “death to Israel.” Sadly, quite a few Jews, having been saturated with leftism from their early years, participate in such demonstrations.

While the propagation of the new anti-Semitism by prestige universities started in Europe (mostly in England), it has found fertile ground in the universities of the United States. The active and enthusiastic participation in the new anti-Semitism by some of American clergy is a sad and scandalous reality.

Surely, not everybody who criticizes Israel is an anti-Semite. The actions of Israel, just as the actions of any other countries, are subject to examination and criticism. But the viciousness, volume and consistency of this criticism against Israel is such that it cannot be considered as anything but anti-Semitism — the new anti-Semitism, disguised as anti-Israelism or anti-Zionism. The foolish professors and the hypocritical preachers are besotted by their leftism and by their hatred against Israel and America. Overt vilification of America has to remain muted — it’s somewhat dangerous to be too outspoken about it — but Israel, perceived as the satrap and the handmaiden of the United States in the Middle East, is an easy target. Nobody should be fooled. Anti-Semitism is anti-Semitism in whichever way it may be disguised.

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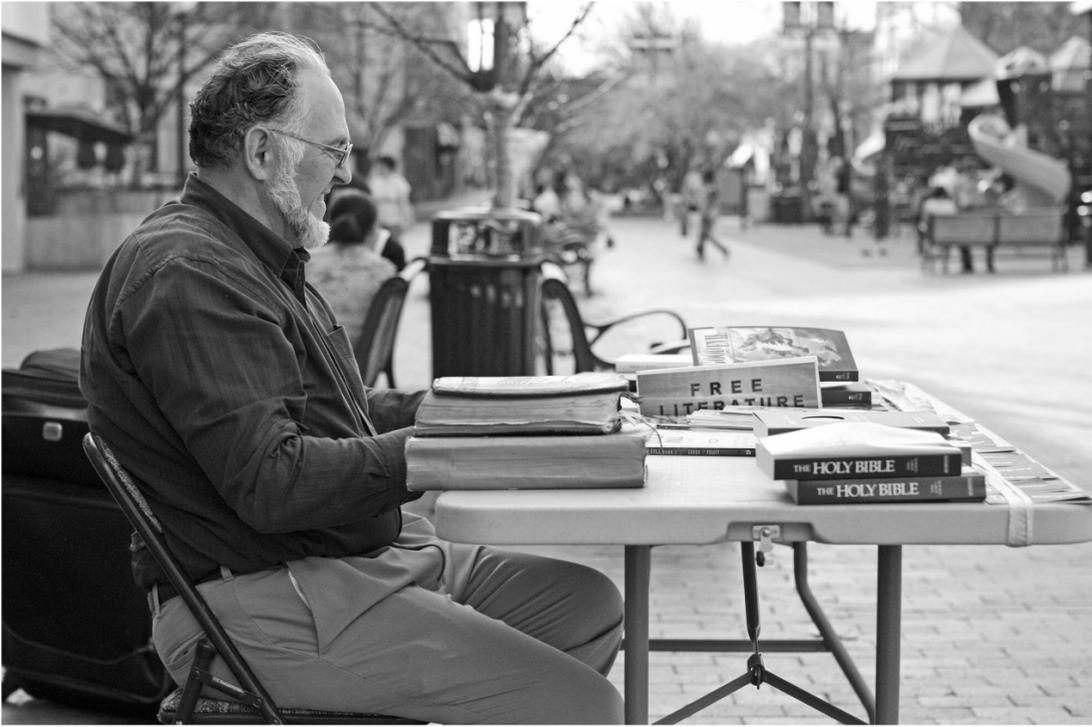


## MAKING A BREAK FOR IT



UI graduate Hai Tran break dances Sunday as fellow dancers Charlie Bui (left), Kris Tuttle (middle), and Scott Milder (right) watch. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

## A DAY IN THE SUN



Iowa City resident Mel White gives out Christian literature and talks to people about religion on Sunday on the Pedestrian Mall. The area was filled with locals enjoying the warm weather. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

## SPOONFUL OF HAPPINESS



(LEFT) Josh Payne and Kellie Darner eat frozen yogurt on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday evening. Temperatures soared into the 80s over the weekend. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkeurti)

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### 13 Animal Stereotypes That Must Stop Now

- Not all fleas are “dirty circus bugs.”
  - Kangaroos are good at many sports, not just boxing.
  - Despite their appearance, raccoons are not bandits. And those that are, it's probably for a good cause.
  - Not all fish have drinking problems. Only the Irish ones.
  - Dogs have a reputation for being loyal, but reputations can be abused. All I'm saying is: Don't ever give your bank PIN to your dog.
  - Not all pigs are disgusting, slovenly creatures. I seem to recall a group of pigs doing a fine job of running a farm once.
  - Sure, all reptiles are cold-blooded, but many are also hopeless romantics.
  - Fat-shaming whales, cows, and hippopotami is no longer acceptable. This bullying must stop.
  - Stop asking every owl you see for sage advice. They've got their own stuff to deal with, all right? Let 'em be.
  - Not all monkeys are the party animals they're cracked up to be. Some just want to enjoy a nice snifter of cognac at the typewriter and try their paw at iambic pentameter.
  - Consider this: How would you feel if ducks made ridiculous “human faces” in all of their Facebook pics?
  - Sheep aren't always easily swayed and gullible. Once they get the facts, they usually make the right decision.
  - Many honey badgers do give a shit, very much so.
- Will Hartman speaks for the fleas.

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by Scott Adams

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CHECK IT OUT - OVER THERE IN THE CLEARING! SWEET MARY AND JANE!

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK? WHAT DO I THINK?

I THINK SOMEONE'S BEEN PRACTICING TO BE A COMMERCIAL POT GROWER!

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- **The Journey to April**, 10 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Exercises for Independence**, 11 a.m., Senior Center
- **DeGowin Blood Drive**, 11:30 a.m., College of Nursing
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, “High Molecular Weight SOA Formation During Limonene Ozonolysis: Insights from Ultrahigh-resolution FT-ICR Mass Spectrometry Characterization,” Shuvashish Kundu, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Hand & Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Wii Bowling**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Ballroom Dancing Lessons**, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **“White as Snow, Red as**
- **Blood: Girls and Women in the Grimms' Fairy Tales**,” Orrin Robinson III, Stanford, 6 p.m., 179 IMU
- **Tap Cats**, 6 p.m., Senior Center
- **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society of I.C., 10 S. Gilbert
- **Zumba classes**, 6 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **Arthritis-Fibromyalgia Education/Support Group**, 6:30 p.m., Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson
- **Modern Quilt Block of the Month**, 6:30 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **“Live from Prairie Lights”**, Stephen Beachy, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Theater Honors Week**, 8 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. Feeding the World and Feeding the Community series, “Hidden Hunger in Iowa,” Jordan Vernoy, state director of the Iowa Food Bank, Jan. 29
- 4 UI Explorers, “Wild Bees, Landscapes, & Food Security,” Stephen Hendrix, Feb. 8
- 5 WorldCavass Studio, Author Eliza Griswold reads from “Dispatches from the Fault Line Between Christianity and Islam”, Sept. 29, 2010
- 6 History of Medicine, “History of Anesthesia in the Veterans Health Administration,” Frank Scamman, Jan. 26
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- 9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45 President's Forum, Feb. 29, UI President Sally Mason and Dr. Terry Wahls
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- 10:45 History of Medicine, “History of Anesthesia in the Veterans Health Administration,” Frank Scamman, Jan. 26

## horoscopes Monday, March 19, 2012

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Embrace change, and let your emotions guide you. Understanding what you need most will enable you to make choices that will influence your future and bring you greater security. Don't be afraid to use a little force to get your way.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Stick to what you know and do best. You'll learn a difficult lesson if you let someone take advantage of you. Don't tempt fate when it comes to traveling or following rules and regulations. Open your heart, not your wallet.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 21 Don't let others slow you down. Size up your situation, and push forward with your plans. The influence you have will win points and lead to advancement. A favor granted will make a huge difference to the way you progress.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't let a last-minute change upset your world or your future. Be creative — you will come up with a plan that will help you stay on course. You can learn a lot if you observe how others handle responsibility.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You'll be intuitive regarding money and health matters. Follow your gut feeling, and do the responsible thing when it comes to home and family. Sticking to a budget and keeping things simple and moderate will pay off in the end.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Put more emphasis on how you treat others and how you want to be treated in return. Networking will bring good results, and a partnership with someone special will help you stabilize your life and your future. Love is highlighted.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Find ways to compromise. Avoid indulgence. Let your intuition guide you — you will make choices that bring greater security. An older friend or relative will offer you something you cannot refuse. Old goals can now be achieved.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Home is where the heart is, and with a little finagling, you can make alterations that will add to your comfort and security. Love is on the rise, and making special plans geared toward a better partnership will pay off.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't guess. It's crucial to be absolutely sure before you make a move. Rely on experience, and call in favors from reliable people. Domestic changes will give you a new lease on life.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Take your time. Jumping to conclusions will lead to a mishap that can affect your reputation. Concentrate on building your equity and putting more time and effort into your surroundings and relationships. Love is in the stars.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Someone will let you down if you are too trusting. Don't share your secrets or take on too much. Keep things simple, and steer clear of anyone who is indulgent physically or financially. Make choices for the right reason, not for someone else.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Dream a little dream, and make it a reality. Be creative, and follow a path that allows you to be unique and original. Someone you consider to be gifted will want to contribute to your goals. A partnership will pay off.

# m.c. ginsberg

OBJECTS OF ART



## The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0213
- Across**
- 1 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
  - 6 Like most 22-Acrosses
  - 10 Note at the office
  - 14 Disney's “Little Mermaid”
  - 15 Flirty toon Betty
  - 16 Persia, today
  - 17 It's kneaded at a bakery
  - 19 PlayStation maker
  - 20 Nine-digit ID
  - 21 Favoritism
  - 22 News and music source
  - 23 “Doonesbury” cartoonist
  - 26 Traveled by inner tube
  - 29 Roman poet who wrote “To be loved, be lovable”
  - 30 German carmaker
  - 31 Port of Yemen
  - 32 401(k) alternative
  - 35 Samuel Beckett play with an unseen character
  - 40 Convent inhabitant
  - 41 Fruit-filled pastry
  - 42 Line of stitches
  - 43 Jacob's brother
  - 44 \_\_\_ Palace (Vegas venue)
  - 47 Vito Corleone portrayer
  - 51 Digital publication
  - 52 State north of Calif.
  - 53 Inits. in a military address
  - 56 Speak like Sylvester
  - 57 1954 Hitchcock thriller
- Down**
- 1 They're often yellow or checkered
  - 2 Makes mistakes
  - 3 Legal claim
  - 4 Meadow
  - 5 Bidly
  - 6 “All \_\_\_” (conductor's cry)
  - 7 Timid
  - 8 Frequent weather condition at the Golden Gate Bridge
  - 9 Speedometer meas.
  - 10 Write 2 + 7 = 10, e.g.
  - 11 Wash away, as a bank
  - 12 Fan frenzy
  - 13 “I'm keeping my eye \_\_\_”
  - 18 Urgent
  - 22 Regretting
  - 23 Trot or canter
  - 24 \_\_\_ list
  - 25 Cross-country camper, for short
  - 26 Baby deer
  - 27 Hawaiian feast
  - 28 Chief Norse god
  - 31 Toward the back of a boat
  - 32 Brainstorm
  - 60 Dog often messed with by Garfield
  - 61 Wrinkly fruit
  - 62 Wipe chalk from
  - 63 More than want
  - 64 Pie à la \_\_\_
  - 65 Japanese noodle soup

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- 33 Lion's sound
  - 34 \$20 bill
  - 35 providers, for short
  - 36 “Don't worry about that”
  - 37 Chicken tikka go-with
  - 38 Vittles
  - 39 \_\_\_ buco
  - 43 Ran away to wed
  - 44 Stephen King's first novel
  - 45 Freshly
  - 46 More “out there”
  - 47 Cantaloupe or honeydew
  - 48 Tolerate
  - 49 First name in TV talk
  - 50 Author Dahl
  - 53 Eve's man
  - 54 Sit for a painting
  - 55 Actor Wilson
  - 57 Bacardi product
  - 58 Psyche part
  - 59 Gun enthusiast's org.
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Have you taken, or would you be interested in taking, community-college classes to save money?



“Yeah, it's saving money. I'm doing it next semester.”  
**Eric Feldkamp**  
UI junior



“Maybe not to save money but to get credit out of the way in the summer.”  
**Nick Evans**  
UI sophomore



“Probably not to save money — I'd do it if it wasn't offered at the university.”  
**Hudson Francis**  
UI junior



“Yes, it's a good way to save money.”  
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Ph.D. candidate

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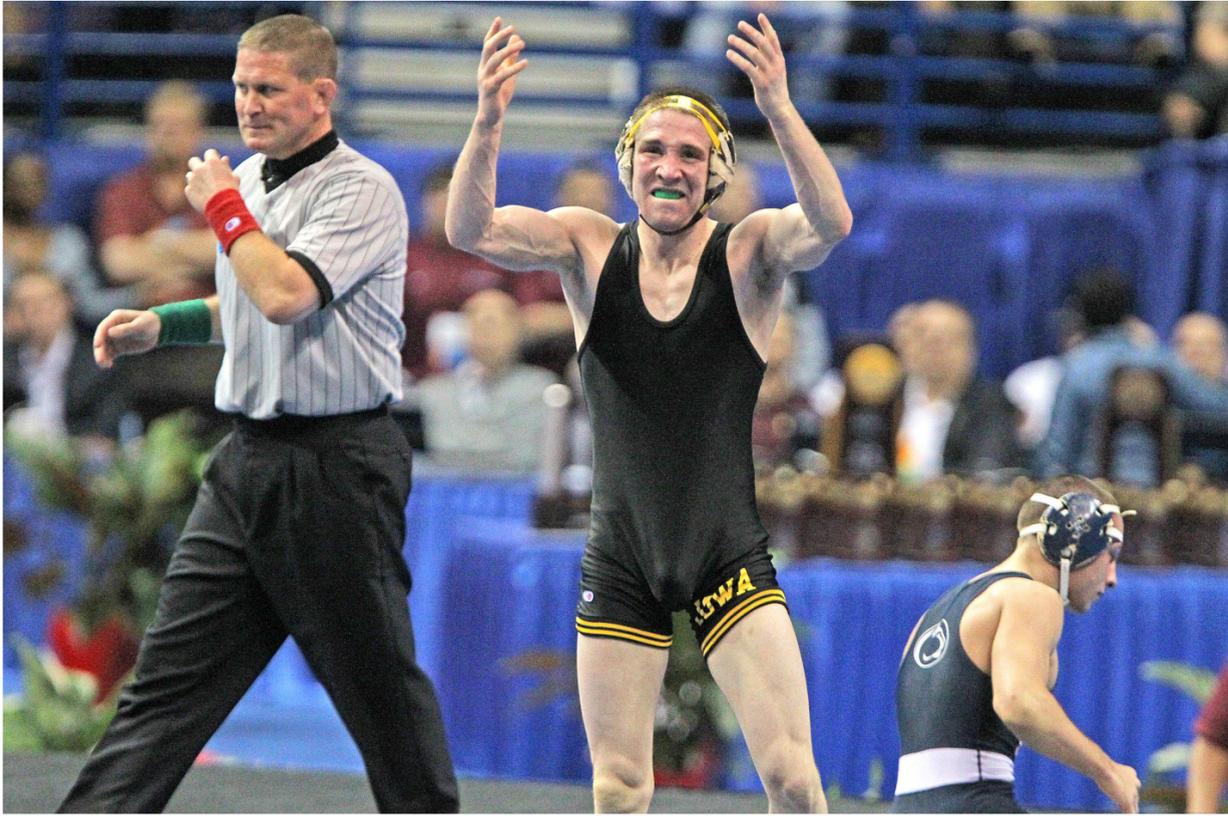
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## NCAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

# 'Obsessed' McDonough wins again



Iowa's Matt McDonough celebrates after winning the national 125-pound title over Penn State's Nicholas Megaludis on March 17. Iowa placed third at the NCAA championships. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Matt McDonough was crowned the nation's best 125-pound wrestler and is already looking toward next year.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**  
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ST. LOUIS — Matt McDonough raised his arms in the air in celebration. He slapped both of head coach Tom Brands' hands in the corner. The newly crowned NCAA champion walked off the raised mat, gave an interview, and then jogged off into the tunnel.

McDonough kept jogging up and down a long hallway in the bowels of the Scottrade Center. He started running faster. He started sprinting.

The NCAA administrator in charge of ushering the national champion into the press conference room started to worry, perplexed at why the grappler was cooling down as if he had another match the next day.

"Calm down, it's OK," head coach Tom Brands told the official. "He'll be back."

McDonough, now a two-time NCAA champ, will indeed be back. He'll likely return to the same national stage in a year. And his dedication and desire to continue running after a win will take him there.

"He's getting ready for the next one," Brands said. "This is [already] his last year, so to

speak. I like how he's thinking. Coming off the mat ... he's thinking that way, right into the next step."

McDonough entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed, pinned two opponents in the early rounds and scored a major decision against another in the semis. He beat Penn State's Nico Megaludis, the No.

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## OREGON 108, IOWA 97

# Marble can't quite carry Hawkeyes

Devyn Marble's career-high 31 points weren't enough to make up for poor team defense.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**  
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Inconsistent defense plagued the Iowa men's basketball team all year. On Sunday, it ended the Hawkeyes' season.

Iowa (18-17) lost to Oregon (24-9), 108-97, in a National Invitational Tournament second-round game at Matthew Knight Arena in Eugene, Ore. The 205 points scored were the most in a Division-I game all season.

The Hawkeyes allowed the Ducks to shoot 59.3 percent in the second half while being outscored 61-46.

"Offensively, our game plan could not have been any better, and more importantly, how our players executed it," coach Fran McCaffery said in a postgame radio interview. "Defensively, we broke down at the end of the first half and midway through the second half."

The Hawkeyes struggled to contain the interior in the first stanza and allowed 24 points in the paint. Olu Ashaolu led the onslaught with 18 first-half points on 6-of-8 shooting.

"He's a handful," assistant coach Andrew Francis said during a halftime radio interview. "He understands what



**McCaffery**  
head coach

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## COMMENTARY

# Wrestling to expectations

Iowa didn't have any wrestlers dramatically outperform their pre-tournament seeds. It doomed the Hawkeyes.



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ST. LOUIS — It's tempting to focus on Iowa's high-profile losses at the NCAA championships for an explanation of the Hawkeyes' third-place finish.

Tony Ramos suffered a painful 4-2 semifinal loss on March 16. Montell Marion and Derek St. John both lost close matches in the finals on March 17, leaving Iowa with just one individual champion.

But those three all finished at least as high as their tournament-opening seeds. What most separated the Hawkeyes from champion Penn State and runner-up Minnesota was Iowa's lack of surprise runs through the tournament.

The Nittany Lions had three top seeds, and all three cruised to titles. But Penn State also had a No. 10 seed and a No. 6 seed reach the



Iowa sophomore Ethen Lofthouse takes a shot on Brown's Dave Foxen during the NCAA championships in the Scottrade Center on March 15 in St. Louis. Lofthouse entered the tournament as a No. 5 seed but finished seventh at 174 pounds. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

finals, and a No. 7 seed earned third place.

The Gophers had three wrestlers finish dramatically higher than their seeding: No. 10 Chris Dardanes placed fourth, No. 7 Dylan Ness finished as a runner-up, and No. 10 Sonny Yohn took fifth.

The only Hawkeye to finish above his seed was the third-seeded Marion, who finished second.

Last season, Grant Gambrell won several upsets to finish in third. This season Gambrell entered the tournament without a seed, and didn't place. Heavyweight Bobby Telford reached the Big Ten

finals as a sixth seed on March 17. He couldn't repeat that performance at NCAAs, finishing right where his No. 5 seed said he would.

But a pair of below-seed finishes hurt Iowa even more. Redshirt Mike Evans was a fifth seed, but didn't place after two uninspired early losses. Sophomore Ethen Lofthouse, another fifth seed, placed seventh.

Brands said Evans needed to do a better job responding mentally to his first upset loss rather than get discouraged and lose again.

As the final seconds on Lofthouse's seventh-place match victory ticked away, the

sophomore glanced at the clock and backed away from his opponent. Brands glared at Lofthouse for a moment before leaning back in his chair and folding his arms. The sixth-year head coach stood up and walked away as Lofthouse had his hand raised in victory.

"You don't win that way," Brands said. "You don't look at the clock, you don't run. That's why you're seventh instead of where you want to be, maybe."

Iowa needed one of its lower-seeded wrestlers — Telford, Gambrell, Lofthouse, or Evans

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## CALIFORNIA 84, IOWA 74

# Iowa can't keep up with Cal

The Golden Bears outmuscled and outworked the Hawkeyes on the boards en route to a first-round victory.

By **BEN WOLFSON**  
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Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder's women's basketball team found itself one and done in the NCAA Tournament for the second year in a row.

The No. 9-seeded Hawkeyes faced the No. 8-seeded California Golden Bears in a first-round game of the NCAA Tournament in South Bend, Ind.

The Hawkeyes held statistical advantages over the Golden Bears in field-goal percentage (50.8 to 45.4), 3-point percentage (35.7 to 18.8), and free-throw percentage (90 to 70). But in the end, the game came down to rebounding.

Cal came in as one of the better offensive rebounding teams in the nation, averaging more than 45 boards per game with a plus-13 average margin. That expertise showed against the Hawkeyes.

The Golden Bears tallied 41 rebounds, including 19 offensive boards; Iowa was only able to pull down 29 total, 7 of which were offensive.

"It's like they're on pogo sticks out there; they were relentless," Bluder said. "We had position, but they were able to jump over us, and tip it back, and keep the ball alive."

"They were too big, too athletic, and too deep for us down there."



**Bluder**  
head coach

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his strength is — it's around the basket ... We have to do a better job of forcing him to catch it farther away from the basket."

Iowa virtually neutralized Ashaolu in the second, but Oregon's perimeter offense flourished — the Ducks were 7-of-11 on 3-pointers in the final 20 minutes. E.J. Singler and Carlos Emory combined for 31 second-half points. Singler finished with a team-high 25 on 9-of-10 shooting.

"We just couldn't get it back to a one-possession game," McCaffery said. "Make them a little more conscious of shooting a jumper when they're only up 1, as opposed to up 7. That was disappointing."

Iowa seized a 51-47 halftime lead on the

strength of Devyn Marble's red-hot shooting; he was 5-of-5 from 3-point range and scored 17 in the first.

"I just wanted to come out and be aggressive," Marble said in a postgame radio interview. "Once I hit a few of them, I knew I was going to be able to have a good night ... Unfortunately, we came up short."

He recorded career-highs with 31 points and 7 made 3-pointers, which broke Chris Kingsbury's Iowa NIT record of five 3-pointers (1995).

Marble had never hit more than two 3-pointers in a single game before Sunday.

"A lot of people don't think that I can shoot or that it's a weakness, but I have confidence in my shot," Marble said. "Coming out of high school, I was a fairly good 3-point shooter, and I still believe I'm a good 3-point shooter."

Aaron White scored 22 points, and Melsahn

Basabe added 17 off the bench. Bryce Cartwright tallied a double-double with 12 points and 10 assists while only accounting for 2 turnovers. Matt Gatens finished with 7 points and 3 assists in his final game as a Hawkeye.

Marble called the season a "good run," though he was disappointed in not advancing to play for the NIT championship in New York City. He expressed optimism about next season, highlighting a berth in the NCAA Tournament as the goal.

Iowa will return four of its top five scorers from this year, and its recruiting class is ranked No. 21 by ESPN.com.

"With the new guys [recruits] coming in, we have to get them right," he said. "I'm going to put the work in to become leader that I need to be for this team to take the next step."



Iowa point guard Bryce Cartwright drives for a lay-up against Oregon's Tony Woods in the Hawkeyes' 108-97 loss in the second round of the NIT. (Oregon Daily Emerald/Alex McDougall)

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— to step up and win some unexpected matches. It didn't happen.

Penn State's Nico Megaludis scored a late take-down to secure an upset over Minnesota's Zach Sanders. Megaludis went on to face McDonough in the 125-pound finals. Quentin Wright upset the third- and second-ranked wrestlers at 184 pounds on his way to a finals appearance. Nittany Lion Dylan Alton lost in the quarterfinals, but he came back to win third.

The difference between the seeds of those three and where they finished was 24 team points for Penn State. Minnesota's trio of bracket-busters also gave 24 points to the Gophers.

Marion, St. John, and Ramos all could have found ways to come out on top in their respective losses. But Iowa's bigger problem was that its main competitors for the team title had low seeds sprinting through the tournament. And the Hawkeyes couldn't keep up.

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10 seed, by a 4-1 decision to take the title.

"Obviously, he's pretty good," Megaludis said before wrestling McDonough. "But I'm excited. He's going to wrestle hard for seven minutes. I'm going to wrestle hard for seven minutes. He's on a mission."

McDonough got to his mission early, grabbing Megaludis' leg in the first half of the first period. He worked the shot for more than 30 seconds with no results before Megaludis could slip out of bounds. The first period ended

scoreless, but the Hawkeye scored early in the second on an escape.

Megaludis showcased his flexibility throughout the second period when McDonough made several shots but found Megaludis in the splits instead of down on the mat. The period ended with the Hawkeye ahead only 1-0.

The nimble Nittany Lion escaped quickly in the third period, but McDonough lunged forward immediately on a shot. He muscled his way around Megaludis' flexibility and scored the match-winning take-down. A riding-time point gave him the 4-1 victory.

"You get it on the leg,

and your mind says, man, he's flexible, he's strong," McDonough said. "But your heart says, 'I'm not coming away with no take-down. I'm not getting a stalemate. I'm ending it right here.'"

It wasn't a spectacular match; there were no jaw-dropping shots or mind-blowing takedowns. And yet everyone — Iowa and the rest of the nation alike — knows McDonough will come back even stronger his senior year.

It's because he's a wrestler.

"The sport of wrestling is a lifestyle like no other sport," McDonough said. "You have to live it, eat it, breathe it. Every aspect of your life has to include wrestling."

Brands said McDonough stands out in the program because of his all-encompassing, complete obsession with the sport.

"When you're walking out of this arena, is your mind still working on wrestling — that's McDonough," Brands said. "When you're driving home, you're thinking of meal recovery and the right fuel in you. You don't necessarily do what you feel like doing. You can have rewards, but you've got to be 24/7 in your mind."

McDonough will leave a legacy in the Iowa wrestling program, an effect more prominent than his name on the wall — which now appears twice under both "Big Ten

Champion" and "National Champion."

McDonough's résumé is impressive — the finals win was the 100th of his career with only four losses — but his attitude will leave a longer-lasting impression.

"That thought crossed my mind today: How are you going to make your legacy? How are you going to set your mark in the program?" he said. "... I want to be in that group that keeps getting smaller and smaller. That three-time NCAA championship group is even smaller."

"... It's not over yet. I'm not done yet. I still got a year left to go. Moving forward from right now on."

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The Golden Bears' athleticism and team speed harassed the Hawkeyes into committing 18 turnovers, which led to 16 points.

"They were very physical with their athleticism and their strength," junior center Morgan Johnson told the Associated Press. "They were pushing, and I was pushing back. It was definitely a physical game."

Both teams were balanced on offense, and 10

players scored in double figures.

Freshman point guard Brittany Boyd was the difference-maker for California. She left her mark all over the stat sheet, recording 15 points, 8 assists, 6 rebounds, and 6 steals.

Her freshman counterpart for Iowa, Sam Logic, posted her seventh double-double of the year, scoring 11 points to go along with 11 assists.

Kamille Wahlin led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 15 points in the final game of her Iowa career. The senior from Crookston, Minn., set the school record for career games played, 127.

Wahlin hit a 3-pointer to cut Iowa's deficit to 78-71 with 1:34 left in the game

and ignited hopes of a late rally.

The Hawkeyes started fouling Cal to stop the clock and send the Golden Bears to the free-throw line, where they only shot 61 percent as a team during the year.

Cal junior guard Layshia Clarendon — the team's leading free-throw shooter at 69 percent — knocked down two attempts to boost the lead back to 9.

Clarendon led the Golden Bears with 16 points.

"We're just so versatile, like coach [Lindsay Gottlieb] was saying. We have so many weapons," Clarendon told the AP. "It's kind of just like, 'Who's going to score today?' Take your pick."

One bright spot for the Hawkeyes was redshirt sophomore Theaira Taylor, who is coming off a stretch in which she has had three ACL tears in a space of 20 months. She had her best game of the season against Cal, setting season-highs in minutes played (26) and points scored (14).

"I'm so happy for Theaira," Bluder said. "This was a great way for her to end her sophomore year. She can use this as momentum for her next two years. I'm very happy with the way she played today. She played with a lot of confidence, and she matched their athleticism out there."

**Softball goes 1-3**

The Iowa softball team (10-13) finished its string of distant road games this past weekend while competing in the Judi Garman Classic. The event featured seven teams and was scheduled to span March 15-17 in Fullerton, Calif.

The team was slated to play No. 11 Louisiana-Lafayette and California State-Fullerton on March 17, but the double-header was canceled by torrential rain-fall.

Iowa opened the tournament with two losses, falling to Notre Dame, 2-0, and 4-3 to No. 3 Washington. Iowa had pinch-hitter Tor Hawley up to bat with two runners on in the bottom of the seventh, but Hawley grounded out to the pitcher to end the threat.

The squad got its only win of the trip the following day with a 2-0 win over Virginia; Melanie Gladden smacked a two-run double to give the Hawkeyes the victory.

Iowa let three errors lead to 3 unearned runs in its following game, a 6-1 defeat at the hands of No. 13 Arizona.

The Black and Gold will travel to Columbia, Mo., on Wednesday to face No. 12 Missouri in a double-header.

— by Ben Ross

**Stoughton snares All-American status**

The Iowa swimming and diving team finished in a tie for 37th place at the NCAA championships, but it can claim an All-American after its trip to Auburn, Ala.

Freshman Becky Stoughton competed in both the 500 and 1,650 freestyle over the weekend. The Peoria, Ill., native placed 28th with a time of 4:43.74 minutes in the 500.

But her time of 16:03.42 minutes — which broke her own school record set at the Big Ten championships — was good for ninth place in Alabama and garnered All-American honors. She is the first Hawkeye swimmer to ever claim All-American status in the event.

Stoughton said her coaches were instrumental to her performance.

"At the beginning of the meet, I kind of struggled mentally," she said. "Marc [Long, head coach] and Nate [Mundt, assistant coach] helped me get back to where I needed to be mentally before my race."

Senior diver Veronica Rydze



Stoughton swimmer

also competed in Auburn, marking her second trip to the NCAA championships. The Iowa City native placed 17th on the 3-meter springboard with a score of 303.05, missing the finals by 0.70 points. She placed 30th in the 1-meter springboard with a score of 264.85 points.

The team's final event will be held on April 14, when it will host the annual Alumni Meet.

— by **Tork Mason**

**Baseball takes 3 of 7**

The Iowa baseball team dropped to 6-10 after a 3-4 campaign at the RussMatt Central Florida Invitational in Winter Haven, Fla., over spring break.

Iowa ace Jarred Hippen was the victim of poor run support and defense in the tournament-opening game against Georgetown on March 10. The senior went 7 1/3 innings and struck out 5, but 4 Iowa errors tagged him with 3 unearned runs in a 6-1 loss.

The Hawkeye bats woke up against Illinois State the next day, but the pitching fell apart in the middle innings; the Redbirds scored all 10 of their runs between the fourth and seventh frames as Iowa lost, 10-6.

Iowa trailed Eastern Illinois, 1-0, going into the ninth inning on March 12 but scored twice in the top of the inning to reward

freshman hurler Sasha Kuebel with his first career win. Kuebel went 8 innings and struck out 7.

Jack Dahm's team didn't wait as long to start scoring against Bucknell on March 13. Iowa scored 6 runs in the fourth on the way to a 8-6 win.

Freshman Nick Hibbing took the hill against Long Island for his first career start on March 14 and had a no-hitter for four innings. The Blackbirds smacked 5 hits for 3 runs in the fifth frame, though, and Iowa's late rally attempt fell short in a 5-3 loss.

Hippen had another strong outing on March 15 against Jacksonville State, when he threw 7 scoreless frames before running into trouble in the eighth. He gave up 3 runs — 2 of them earned — but the Hawkeyes bounced back with 4 of their own in the bottom of the inning for a 6-3 win.

Iowa struck in the first against Army on March 16, but the Black Knights tied the game in the next frame. A pair of sixth-inning Hawkeye errors allowed Army to plate 4 and roll to a 5-1 win.

The Hawkeyes will host Grand View in their home-opener at Banks Field on Wednesday afternoon. Iowa's Big Ten slate will begin this weekend at home against Northwestern.

— by **Seth Roberts**

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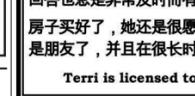
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When asked to give a reference for Terri, Xuyea Cai and Yue Li said the following kind words:

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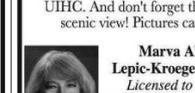
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**Top:** Iowa junior Grant Gambrell takes down Edinboro's Victor Avery during the NCAA championships at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis on March 16. Gambrell won by major decision, 13-4. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

**Above:** Iowa senior Montell Marion takes a shot on West Virginia's Mike Morales during the NCAA championships in the Scottrade Center on March 15. Marion won by decision, 8-4. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

**Right:** Iowa junior Matt McDonough counters a shot taken by Kent State's Nicholas Bedelyon during the NCAA championships at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis on March 16. McDonough won by major decision, 15-7. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)



**Above left:** Iowa guard Sam Logic tries to drive between California guard Eliza Pierre (4) and Brittany Boyd during the Hawkeyes' 84-74 loss to the Golden Bears in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in South Bend, Ind., on Sunday. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

**Above right:** Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe drives to the hoop against Dayton in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 13. Basabe finished with 15 points in the Hawkeyes' 84-75 victory over the Flyers. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



**Left:** Iowa guard Matt Gatens reacts during the game against Dayton in the first round of the NIT in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 13. Gatens scored 7 points in the Hawkeyes' win. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)