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Yes, students rely on UISG for a considerable amount of support. - 42 percent

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VIDEO: UISG vice-presidential candidates debate initiatives for 2012-13 school year.

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## On the road for the universities

Officials say the University of Iowa generates \$6 billion annually for the state's economy.

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DES MOINES — Iowa's public universities have effects beyond the cities they are located in, student-government representatives from each university told Des Moines residents Monday.

More than 200 students, legislators, and residents converged at the Iowa State Fairgrounds to kick off a series of road shows supported by Universities for a Better Iowa, an initiative founded by student-government leaders from Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, and the University of Iowa.

"It's a great opportunity for public universities to come together," said Shelby Francis, a UI health and human physiology graduate student. "[We] always think of universities as being against each other, but we have a lot of the same goals and missions."

Leaders from the UI Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students said many Iowans aren't fully aware of the statewide economic benefits their community members experience every day as a result of public universities.



Abhay Nadipuram, the UI Executive Council governmental-relations coordinator, speaks at the Iowa State Fairgrounds to kick off a series of road shows supported by Universities for a Better Iowa. (Contributed Photo)

Abhay Nadipuram, the governmental-relations coordinator for the Executive Council, said it's easy to think that only Ames, Iowa City, and Cedar Falls benefit from the public universities.

"But each of our public universities reaches every other community in this state, improving Iowans' lives every day," Nadipuram told the crowd.

Gov. Terry Branstad told the crowd why he values Iowa's public universities.

"I guess I can testify to that," he said. "I grew up

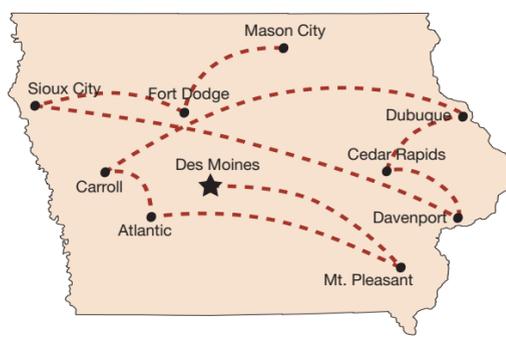
on a farm way up in northern Iowa. My family never had a lot of resources. They didn't really have money to send me to college."

Branstad said that with his family's determination and encouragement, he was able to obtain a degree at an Iowa public university.

Katherine Valde, the UISG governmental-relations coordinator, said Universities for a Better Iowa is important in getting the attention of legis-

**Regents Road Show**

Students from the three regent universities are touring several cities to advocate directly to Iowans for more appropriations.



Alicia Kramme/The Daily Iowan

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**UISG ELECTIONS**

## VP hopefuls stress safety 2-party race may spark turnout



UISG vice-presidential candidates Jessie Tobin, of I Party and Nick Rolston, of the #Party, debate on Monday in the Chemistry Building. The candidates discussed rising tuition costs and other issues. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

Voting for the UISG elections begins at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

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Though both University of Iowa Student Government vice-presidential candidates agreed safety should be addressed both on and off campus, they differed on how university students

should best advocate for state appropriations at their debate Monday night.

# (Hashtag) Party candidate Nick Rolston said all university students should advocate for state appropriations.

"Tonight, we're missing a lot of the executive board because

they're at the Universities for a Better Iowa event," Rolston said. "Too many Iowans take our universities for granted. We've had great efforts, and I'm really confident that bringing students and educat-

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## may spark turnout

Seven parties ran for UISG election in 1994.

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As University of Iowa Student Government leaders make the final push for their campaigns, undergraduate voters will have the final say beginning Wednesday.

Two parties — the I Party and the # (Hashtag) Party — are contending for open UISG seats in this week's election. According to voting records obtained by *The Daily Iowan*, this year's election is the first multiparty contest in three years. Several student leaders said the competition should lead to greater voter turnout.

"[The parties] are adopting very all-encompassing campaigns — you wouldn't see that if it was a one-party election," said Patrick Grim, the UI Student Elections Board commissioner.

This year's presidential candidates said they've noticed students are more interested in a multiparty election.

"We found that when there was one party running, [students] weren't really interested," said Sunny Kothari, the #

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# Drug arrests up in IC and in the state

The number of drug and narcotics charges in Iowa City has almost doubled since 2007.

By **JORDYN REILAND**  
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Local police and other officials across the state are split on what may be the cause for the growing number of drug and narcotic charges.

"When you're looking to any statistic where it's drugs, it's really difficult to pinpoint what causes the statistic to go up or down," Iowa City police Lt. Doug Hart said.

According to the 2011 Iowa City police annual report, drugs and narcotics charges have nearly doubled since 2007 — with 626 charges last year and 332 in 2007.

"It could be increased drug problems, or it could be as simple as the fact

that we have more officers working the street because we are in the process of replacing people who are retiring," Hart said.

Marijuana is the most popular substance in drug and narcotic charges locally and at the state level, Hart said, and Johnson County has also seen an increase in the number of heroin deaths.

Iowa City is not the only city in the state facing such an increase.

North Liberty Police Chief Jim Warkentin said police have recently seen an increase in the last year-and-a-half, despite an initial decrease after laws limiting the sale of Sudafed in 2005.

"Part of it is our population just keeps growing, and so we get more good people, and along with the good, you get some bad," he said.

In 2010, the North Liberty population was 13,374, a significant increase from 5,367 in 2000, according to the U.S. census.

## Drugs/Narcotics Charges

The Iowa City police have seen an increased number of drug/narcotics charges since 2007

- 2007: 332
- 2008: 310
- 2009: 333
- 2010: 453
- 2011: 626

Source: Iowa City Police Annual Report

Warkentin said the North Liberty police address growing drug problems by establishing long-term, rather than short-term, fixes. Those long-term solutions include creating more programs and activities for the community, he said.

"There are different things that the city does try to do for long-term," he said. "It's not really aimed at drugs, it's aimed at getting people and kids involved, hoping that it'll keep them on a good path and they won't turn to crime."

Iowa City police also work on drug enforcement by providing officers with training and assigning three officers to the street-crime unit.

Cedar Falls has seen a slight decrease from 96 charges in 2010 to 83 charges in 2011, yet one Cedar Falls police official noted that more drugs are being seized.

"In terms of seizures, the size of our seizures over the year has continued to rise," said Capt. Jeff Sitzmann.

New technology — such as global positioning systems and citizen aid — have contributed, he said.

"The biggest thing that we're doing is a relationship with our citizens," he said. "We have to have a place to start and investigate."

These factors, he said, will contribute to enforcing drug laws.

"We're always looking to get a bigger fish; we're just trying to get to the top of the ladder, the source," Sitzmann said.

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## USING THEIR NOODLES



Iowa City resident and Noodles & Co. employee Angie Tweedy makes dish recommendations and answers questions for curious Noodles & Co. patrons. The new branch celebrated its grand opening in Iowa City Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkurti)

## METRO & NATION

### Oxford man charged with 3rd OWI

An area man was charged with third-offense OWI last week.

According to an Iowa City police report, Brandon Meade of Oxford was charged March 31 with third-offense OWI.

Meade was reportedly involved in a single-car accident; when police officers arrived, he reportedly had slurred speech, red-bloodshot watery eyes, and smelled of alcohol.

Meade admitted to drinking a "12 pack" at Old Roy's bar in Oxford and attempting to drive home, according to the report. Meade reportedly had prior convictions of OWI in December 2003 and May 2004.

Third-offense OWI is considered a Class-D felony punishable by up to five years in jail and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Jordyn Reiland

### Local man charged with theft

A local man was charged with theft after he allegedly made unauthorized fuel charges using fuel charge cards from Big Ten Rentals.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Abram Frein, 23, 2519 Kountry Lane No. 7, was charged Feb. 20 with second-degree theft.

Frein was an employee at Big Ten Rentals and had access to the fuel charge cards, according to the complaint. From February 2011 through November 2011, Frein allegedly used the charge cards to buy fuel for his personal use.

According to video surveillance, Frein reportedly made 25 unauthorized fuel charges and was fueling his personal car as well as friends' cars.

According to the complaint, the amount of unauthorized fuel

charges totaled \$1,137.52.

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

— by Jordyn Reiland

### Obama strongly defends health reform

WASHINGTON — President Obama on Monday issued a rare direct challenge to the Supreme Court to uphold his historic health-care overhaul, weighing in with a vigorous political appeal for judicial restraint. He warned that overturning the law would hurt millions of Americans and amount to overreach by the "unelected" court.

Obama predicted that a majority of justices would uphold the law when the ruling is announced in June. But the president, himself a former law professor,

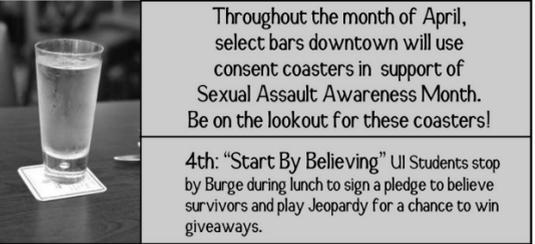
seemed intent on swaying uncertain views in the meantime, both in the court of public opinion and in the minds of the justices about not overstepping the high court's bounds.

"Ultimately, I'm confident that the Supreme Court will not take what would be an unprecedented, extraordinary step of overturning a law that was passed by a strong majority of a democratically elected Congress," Obama said at a Rose Garden news conference.

The majority he referenced was not quite that strong; Congress approved the law two years ago in hard-fought party-line votes after a divisive national debate. Republican presidential-nomination contenders say they will make sure it is repealed if the Supreme Court doesn't throw it out first.

— Associated Press

## April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month



Throughout the month of April, select bars downtown will use consent coasters in support of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Be on the lookout for these coasters!

4th: "Start By Believing" UI Students stop by Burge during lunch to sign a pledge to believe survivors and play Jeopardy for a chance to win giveaways.

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## BLOTTER

**Nick Alvarez**, 22, 1801 Earl Road, was charged Sunday with driving while license suspended or canceled.  
**Brett Ayers**, 49, 413 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 5, was charged Monday with public intoxication.  
**Crystal Bak**, 19, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged March 31 with third-degree harassment.  
**Julie Briggs**, 45, 4494 Taft Ave.,

was charged Sunday with driving while license suspended or canceled.  
**Rosemary Bruce**, 22, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 25, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.  
**Robert Lee**, 46, 1111 Hollywood Blvd., was charged March 31 with criminal trespassing.

**Dustin Lode**, 23, Walker, Iowa, was charged March 31 with third-degree criminal mischief.  
**Elaina Moza**, 58, 1025 Friendly Ave., was charged Jan. 4 with OWI.  
**Victoria Richmond**, 19, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with

OWI and driving while license suspended or canceled.  
**Biona Rogers**, 19, 904 Benton Drive Apt. 12, was charged March 26 with disorderly conduct.  
**Andrew Stanley**, 23, Firth, Neb., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

# Scranton picked as engineering dean

Alec Scranton says the UI College of Engineering hopes to grow to 2,000 students by 2016.

By JENNY EARL  
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University of Iowa officials announced on Monday that Alec Scranton will serve as dean of the UI College of Engineering.

As dean, he said, he intends to further expand the school both physically and in the number of students.

"We're growing, and we want to continue that growth," he said

Scranton, 48, served as the college's interim dean following P. Barry Butler's appointment as UI provost in October 2011. The state Board of Regents will have to approve his new position.

In the new position, Scranton's salary will be \$305,000, an increase from \$287,709 as interim dean.

Butler said Scranton's dedication to the school demonstrates his leadership capabilities.

"He has proven during his time as associate dean, department chair, and interim dean to be an effective leader," Butler said. "He is an inventor with more than 10 patents to his name, his teaching record is outstanding, and he is well respected by his peers."

With Scranton's under-

standing of engineering education, Butler said, he expects to see the UI engineering school grow in partnerships as well in the coming years.

"He understands the importance of interdisciplinary research and will continue to grow partnerships with other units at the UI," Butler said.

UI mechanical engineering Professor Christoph Beckermann said he thinks Scranton will continue to help the college increase its enrollment, increase the number of faculty numbers, get additional research funding, and perhaps acquire an additional building.

Scranton said he would like to see plans for a new building, but so far, no such plans have been approved.

However, the need for a new building may grow as long as the engineering-student population continues to grow. The school has around 1,670 students, an increase of roughly 500 since 2008.

Scranton said he feels the school has all the elements required for success.

"I'm honored and excited to be appointed dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Iowa," he said. "I've been here for 12 years, and I know that we have a talented and dedicated faculty and staff, out-

## Alec Scranton

Scranton has a long history with the University of Iowa, beginning with his undergraduate education in the 1980s.

- 2000: Joined UI faculty
- 2003-10: Associate dean of the UI College of Engineering
- October 2010: Interim dean of the college
- April 2012: Named dean of the college

Source: Iowa Now news release

standing students, and alumni engaged in the college — it's just a great place to be at — it has all the elements required for success."

Scranton said his vision is defined by research, education, and outreach. The school under his leadership will seek to improve the undergraduate experience by re-evaluating the curriculum.

Three other finalists competed with Scranton for the position, interviewed on the UI campus by a search committee led by Rita Frantz, the dean of the College of Nursing.

"I'm excited that he made it through a difficult search process and that he came out on top out of a large pool of applicants, and I think that clearly speaks to the high regard we all have for him," Beckermann said.



Scranton  
engineering dean

# Grassley wants probe of Iowa City VA care



The Iowa City VA hospital is seen on June 10, 2008. U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley called for a review of the hospital after receiving complaints about working conditions at the facility. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By LOGAN EDWARDS  
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At least one University of Iowa student-veteran said he has never had any issues with treatment at Iowa City's Veterans Affairs Health Care facility, despite Sen. Chuck Grassley's call for review of the system.

Grassley, R-Iowa, called for the review in a letter he sent to Inspector General George Opfer on March 7.

Grassley never directly sent the letter to hospital officials, said Iowa City VA spokeswoman Valerie Buckingham. Instead, the VA received a copy of the letter from an anonymous source, she said.

In his letter, Grassley

said over the past few months, he has received several reports of serious allegations at the Iowa City VA. Individuals called the work atmosphere "vindictive," which prevents some staff members from bringing serious matters to superiors' attention. They also suggested the morale was "terrible," resulting in some employees looking elsewhere for employment.

But not all who have received care at the hospital agree with Grassley's criticism.

UI sophomore Adam Connell, who served five years in the U.S. Navy, said that he has been to the Iowa City VA emergency room twice and never had issues with staff.

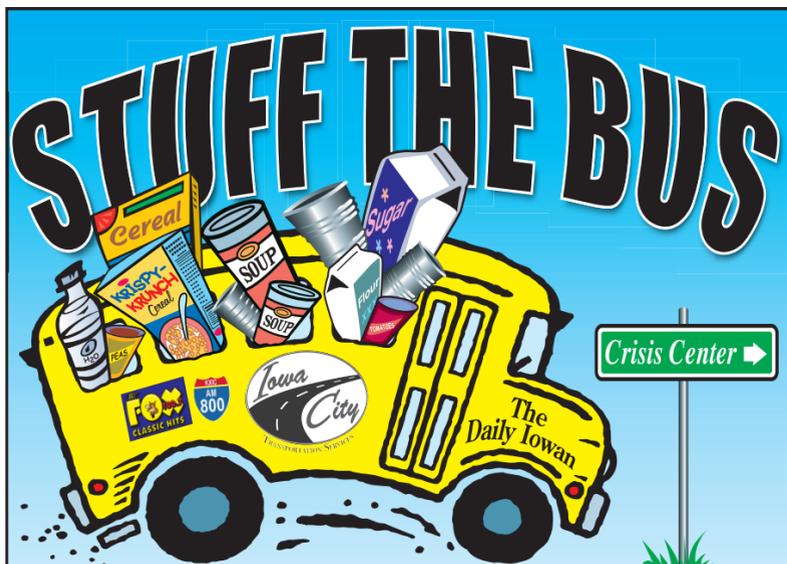
"I've never seen any corners crossed or anything," he said. "I've received nothing but great care."

Buckingham said she is not aware of any specific concerns, but the organization will welcome any input from the inspector general.

"VA employees have many avenues where they can share their concerns," she said. "At any time a concern is brought to our attention, we address it."

Buckingham said the VA is one of the most monitored and inspected health-care systems in the world.

"We welcome Sen. Grassley's interest and concerns for veteran issues," she said.



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## Editorial

## Give the chickens a chance

Urban farming, specifically backyard chicken farming, has cropped up once again as an issue in Iowa City.

Iowa City Citizens for the Legalization of Urban Chicken Keeping has begun to advocate for the issue through a grass-roots effort as opposed to its previous effort that was shot down by the Iowa City City Council in 2008.

Despite the obvious objections, such as, "Yikes, there's a chicken in my neighbor's backyard," urban chicken farming should be allowed and encouraged because it promotes sustainability and gives the public access to food that is healthy and cheap.

Jarrett Mitchell, an Iowa City business owner and former candidate for the City Council, advocated for urban chicken farming as part of his platform. He described the public's apprehension about urban chickens as a lack of understanding.

"The percentage of citizens who participate in keeping [chickens] is small, and they are proven to be the most responsible members of the community," Mitchell said.

A common misconception regarding chicken farms is that they would be unclean. However, keeping chickens in backyards would still be regulated by the city. If the concern is animal waste, compare the waste of a chicken with that of a Great Dane. Just because the animal in question is a chicken instead of a dog, we should not forget that it is the responsibility and duty of the owner to clean up.

Mitchell also noted that a recent ordinance allowing urban farming in Cedar Rapids has proven that keeping chickens could be successful in Iowa City.

The City of Five Seasons is much more progressive than we are on this issue.

In Cedar Rapids, households are allowed to raise up to six urban chicken hens in the backyard. Those households need a permit, and they must abide by certain health conditions.

The beauty of it is that Cedar Rapids has it right.

Urban chicken farming makes citizens become more self-reliant and environmentally conscious. It lessens the number of resources necessary to produce, ship, and refrigerate eggs. And, in turn, this particularly releases the chokehold gas prices has on transportation costs to get the eggs from a factory farm all the way to your door.

Not only is there a misconception about the animals, but people are turned off by the idea of urban farming itself.

But backyard chicken farming can have an effect on the health of the Earth, and it can benefit the health of people and their families. People collecting eggs from chickens allows them to regulate what the chicken is eating and gives them the peace of mind of knowing where exactly their breakfast is coming from.

Also, the costs of urban chicken farming are considerably less than the average person would think. While some start-up costs are inevitable, it can take as little as a year for people to make good on their investments.

The cost of a full-grown hen is around \$10, so let's say you only have one. An average hen lays around a dozen eggs per week, amounting to 624 eggs per year.

A basic chicken coop costs around \$200, and feed costs around the same every year. The national average of the cost of a store-bought egg last month was 15 cents each. You would then need your hen to lay around 2,733 eggs to recoup your losses. At the average egg-laying rate, it would take you fewer than five years to break even. If you had six hens, it would around nine months.

Backyard chicken farming would be beneficial for Iowa City. It's promotion of sustainability fulfills the goals and values of the community at large. The City Council should re-evaluate its conceptions about urban farming.

Your turn. Should Iowa City rethink its stance towards chicken farming?  
Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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So, gas.

(Insert sophomoric joke here.) (Not to insult freshman jokes or anything — which, however, seem to be more manic than fresh.)

Hey, it's better than pink slime. (Luckily, I don't eat hamburgers. But then, who knows what, exactly, is in tofu? — Don't interrupt me, New Pi, you old soy & soy.)

Yeah, I know — the food of the day seems to be broccoli. Even the Supreme Court got into Broccoli Nation recently, though only God or Plato knows why. (Not to compare God to Plato.)

Well, I am man enough to admit I like broccoli. It's not asparagus or Brussels sprouts (which are the lobster and monkfish of the vegetable kingdom, as fishy as that sounds), but broccoli is fine. I'm not sure why the first President Bush tried to ban broccoli, or whatever he tried to do, but then, I'm not sure why the first President Bush tried to do anything he tried to do.

(Does anyone remember anything the first President Bush tried to do? I didn't think so. Outside of promising no new taxes, then reneging on the deal. If only he had said no new Texas — he would have won a second term.)

Speaking of tofu, Mitt Romney, who is so determined to become president that he apparently doesn't care how many principles he has to change — or how quickly he changes them — claims that President Obama is responsible for high gas prices.

(Speaking of Romney, why is it that very rich guys seem to think that America owes them something? It wasn't that long ago that the Kennedys, given whatever faults you might ascribe to them, believed that because they were rich, they owed something to the country.)

It wasn't that long ago — 2006, actually — that the Mitt was governor of Massachusetts and pushing for higher gas prices and alternative forms of energy in order to combat global climate change. At least according to NPR.

"Then was then, now is now," to quote Jerry Brown (back in the days of no Internet, no

cell phones, and dinosaurs roaming the land, such as the land was, given the inland ocean) the California governor running for the Democratic presidential nomination. (And now once again the California governor, belying the belief that dinosaurs are extinct.)

Brown, obviously, never became president. Time-shifting doesn't, apparently, work quite so well with American voters as it does with American movie-goers. (Some political scientist should research the beliefs of American movie goers who do not vote vis-à-vis American movie-goers who do. I bet, though I'm not a betting man, there's something interesting there. Or maybe it's just a matter of time-shifting. So much is. Great universe, huh? Too bad it's the only one we have. Or maybe not. Huh?)

Meanwhile, back at gas prices, not that we left them, necessarily, Romney's charge that Obama has raised those prices couldn't be more wrong if he accused Obama of causing the Sun to rise in the west. (For those of you who don't necessarily follow current events: The Sun still rises in the east.)

Not to be too paratactical. For one thing, the president, no matter who he is (we haven't had a she yet, but we will, soon), has little to do with the price of gasoline. International oil markets do, the edginess of those markets about Iran do, and the facility of American pipelines do.

For instance, according to the Energy Department, the United States is a net gasoline exporter, mostly to Central and South America. Yes, net exporter.

Why? Because, according to NPR, the U.S. pipeline system from the refineries in Texas and Louisiana is too small to get all that gasoline from there to the East Coast. So, the gas goes south, because that's where the American companies can make money. I mean, capitalism means making money, right, Mitt?

You certainly made some. And, in 2010 and 2011, the U.S. became an oil-exporting nation for the first time since the 1960s.

So, Mitt, about your energy policy; it sounds as if you want to install elevators in trains.

And I'm not sure you believe in trains.

A least, not anymore. ■

## Letter

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## A truth by any other name

In the March 30 *DI*, Alex Fritz defends John D'Agata and his book, *The Lifespan of a Fact*, against recent accusations of "tearing ... [a] chaotic abyss ... into the universe." I'm not here to defend those accusers but to defend truth.

*Lifespan* is a semi-factual portrayal of "among other things, suicide and Las Vegas" ("In the Details," *New York Times Sunday Book Review*, Feb. 21). Fritz's case begins

here: "The essay is not inherently concerned with the facts of daily life or a cross-cultural, statistical truth ..."

In other words, D'Agata intentionally fictionalized his story, because to do otherwise would be boring; maniacs responded saying that writers are not allowed to lie on paper; and now D'Agata's supporters remind us that artists are not required "to write the truth and only the truth."

There is no reason to criticize D'Agata, therefore, for lying. George Orwell himself,

Fritz's patron saint of truth-telling, once wrote a novel.

D'Agata's real sin lies in his misconception of what truth is. According to the *Times*, there are 31 licensed strip clubs in Las Vegas. *Lifespan* reports that there are 34, because D'Agata feels that number "works better in that sentence."

But the fact that there are 31 has not thereby been changed. D'Agata's claim is simply false. It certainly does not constitute any mysterious form of capital-T "truth" in

which only sentences that D'Agata likes are true.

D'Agata is an artist — not because he writes false sentences, but because he has created a false spectacle of a writer's struggle with "truth." Why else would he publish the marginalia documenting his disputes with editor Jim Fingal over which of his claims are true and which aren't? More pressing, why did Fingal waste his time fact-checking D'Agata's fabricated details?

John Komdat  
UI senior

## Column

## Safety net is necessary for Americans

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Conservatives regularly blame America's social safety net for giving rise to a host of societal ills. In their estimation, the major strands of America's social safety net (such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, etc.) ensnare once hard-working Americans in the grip of government dependence — stripping them of their dynamism and spirit. In fact, in an opinion piece that appeared in *USA Today*, current Republican front-runner Mitt Romney went so far as to contended that entitlement programs "can only foster passivity and sloth."

But when weighed against the facts, it becomes evident the conservative narrative describing the relationship fundamentally misconstrues it. America's social safety net is not some inescapable

web but an invaluable network of programs that accomplish a measurable good by alleviating the worst consequences of poverty that could otherwise be experienced by any American.

According to a study published by the Center on Budget Policy Priorities in February, 91 percent of all federal entitlement spending went to benefit the elderly, the severely disabled, and individuals in working households. More specifically, 53 percent went to benefit those over 65, 20 percent went to the non-elderly disabled, and 18 percent went to aid low-income working households.

In case anyone has jumped to the conclusion that the remaining 9 percent of spending is consumed by the so-called welfare queens of modern-conservative lore, it is worth mentioning that 7 of that remaining 9 percent goes toward medical care, unemployment insurance, Social Security survivor benefits for the children and spouses, and Social

Security benefits for retirees between ages 62 and 64.

As it stands, for 55 percent of Social Security beneficiaries, the benefits make up more than half of their income. For 26 percent, Social Security benefits make up at least 90 percent of their income. In Iowa, those numbers are 64 percent and 29 percent, respectively.

Currently, fewer than 10 percent of elderly persons live below the poverty line — without Social Security, that number would be 55 percent nationwide. According to data from the Annual Economic Social Supplement, without Social Security, nearly 200,000 elderly Iowans would be thrust into poverty.

Then there is Medicaid — a program that overwhelmingly benefits the elderly, the disabled, and the working poor who might otherwise not be able to afford adequate medical insurance or obtain work that provides insurance. In fact, 43 percent of Medicaid spending

goes toward caring for the blind and disabled, 19 percent goes toward caring for the elderly, and another 18 percent goes toward caring for poor children.

Without Medicaid, it would become financially impossible for nearly 500,000 Iowans to obtain preventive care or necessary medical treatment, pushing them to resort to the worst possible alternative — waiting until a medical issue becomes so severe that they must seek treatment in an emergency room.

For decades, conservatives have disseminated false information about America's foremost social programs. They have cast aspersions on the people who benefit from these programs, and they have lied about the degree to which these programs improve people's lives. Do not let yourself be fooled by this canard. America's social safety net exists for one purpose — to improve the well-being of struggling Americans, and it does so to extraordinary effect. ■

## UISG

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(Hashtag) Party presidential candidate. "Voters have taken an interest because there are two different parties. They have something to research."

Current UISG President Elliot Higgins ran uncontested alongside Vice President Brittany Caplin last year for the Action Party. Roughly 3,000 votes were cast for the one-party ticket.

"It's good to see that two parties are running this year," Higgins said. "I think that more candidates in the race will translate to more votes being cast."

But UI Dean of Students David Grady — who handles the administrative

side of UI elections — said other campaign tactics could lead to more votes, noting each party's use of brightly colored campaign T-shirts.

"There's not really a correlation between the number of tickets and the [voter] turnout," he said. "It's hard to define."

The voting records don't indicate a definite correlation between the number of parties running and votes cast.

Seven parties vied for open UISG seats in 1994. Only 2,401 tickets were cast that year — roughly 1,400 fewer votes than Higgins and Caplin received last year while running uncontested.

Former 2008-09 UISG President Maison Bleam — who ran against three other parties with former Vice President Bridget

Szeluga — still holds the record for the highest number of votes cast and highest percentage of voter turnout. More than 6,300 students voted for Bleam and Szeluga's VIP Party ticket.

"We took campaigning to a whole new level," Bleam said. "The university hadn't seen those tactics employed before."

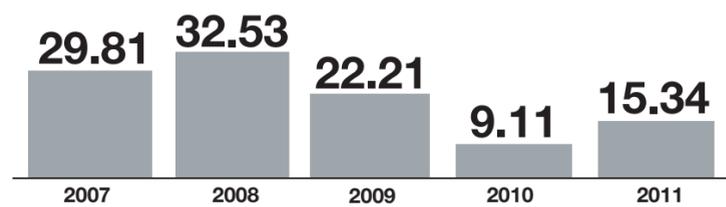
Bleam and Szeluga campaigned by handing out thousands of lanyards and T-shirts as well as organizing door-knocking efforts and downtown bar crawls.

"We ran it almost like a Statehouse campaign," he said. "It's a really effective way to get people who don't usually vote."

I Party candidate Nic Pottebaum said he expects a larger voter turnout, but he doesn't think this year's election will be much different from those in previ-

## Student-government elections

The percentage of students who voted in elections has fluctuated over the past five years.



Alicia Kramme/The Daily Iowan

ous years.

"It's pretty traditional in terms of how things are being done," he said. "The students have had a pretty normal response to what's going on."

However, Grim maintains this year's UISG par-

ties are still campaigning competitively for the student vote.

"They're just going out there and trying to promote their campaigns to the best of their abilities," he said. "There's an increased awareness about

this election. Competitiveness is always going to breed higher election turnouts."

The UISG elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday; undergraduate students may log on to ISIS to vote.

## DEBATE

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ing the legislators is absolutely the most important thing to do."

I Party candidate Jessie Tobin said it is UISG's job to best inform legislators by representing students.

"You can't just go and ask for money," she said. "There's two steps that UISG can take and the first one is lobbying. We realize that lowering tuition takes a lot of time, so at the same time, we're going to ease the

financial stress [on campus]."

Tobin noted the party's proposal for an I-clicker rental system as another way to ease the financial burden on students. She said the initiative could possibly save students \$40 to \$50 per clicker.

Both candidates echoed their presidential counterparts on the issue of student safety from last week's UISG presidential debate. Tobin said the Safe Ride program, which would offer any UI student, on or off campus, a free ride home at night. Though both parties agreed student safety was essential, the parties differed in how to approach

expanding the current safety programs.

"This service is going to take people to their doorstep," Tobin said. "This will work because it takes you home; you're not walking around at night. It's about student safety."

Rolston said reinstating the East Side Cambus route would provide another transportation option for students.

"It's not something that's going to be a massive change," he said. "The Safe Ride program is running regardless. This is an addition to the Nite Ride program and the Safe Ride program. At the end of the day, students need options."

On the issue of voter turnout, candidates were at odds over how to better engage UI students.

"It would be absurd to say we haven't been using social media," Rolston said. "We use T-shirts as well, we've been visiting greek chapter houses, going to our student organizations. We don't want to harass people; we want to reach out to them."

Rolston later told *The Daily Iowan* the engage scholarships were another way to reach out to students. The only criteria for the \$1,000 awards include being a current UI student not involved in UISG. Students must submit an

application and essay describing how they're involved on campus. Students don't have to be involved in a student organization as long as they can effectively demonstrate how they're involved on campus.

Tobin said the I Party would focus on being more connected with students' everyday life.

"We know social media are great, but they don't go far enough," she said. "We're going to go further than that. We don't want to improve the experience for one night; we want to improve the everyday life."

## Voting

How and when to vote for the UISG elections.

- Wednesday: Voting begins on ISIS at 12:01 a.m.
- Thursday: Voting ends on ISIS at 5 p.m.
- Friday: Winner announced at 5 p.m. in the IMU Hubbard Commons

Source: UISG

UI freshman Matt Jordan said he favors that approach.

"I like what they're doing," he said. "I like how they are incorporating academics on campus and off."

Voting will take place Wednesday and Thursday on ISIS.

## ROAD SHOW

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lators and residents across the state. The road show will travel to several cities, including Sioux City, Mount Pleasant, Carroll, Atlantic, Dubuque, and Fort Dodge throughout April.

"These aren't usually towns you think of as having a big presence of the universities there," she said. "The hope is to alter the perceptions of [universities' values] in the minds of legislators ... and to reverse the trends of cuts and appropriations."

Regent universities received about \$20 million less in appropriations last year, though Branstad and the Senate have proposed increasing regent funding

by \$23 million and \$34 million respectively this year. A House bill would enact a \$31 million cut in regent funding next year.

According to a UI Economic Impact Report, the UI generates \$6 billion in Iowa's economy each year.

Nadipuram also noted six of every 10 teachers in Iowa have been trained at an Iowa public university, and half of all doctors and 80 percent of dentists in Iowa were also trained at an Iowa public university. Patients around the state, he added make more than 1 million visits a year to clinics operated by the University of Iowa.

Ron Tigner, a member of the Iowa State University Ambassadors Program, said it is important for legislators to hear from students. He offered concerns over Iowa State effectively becoming a "private" university as more funding

## Iowa public universities

Statistics include:

- Iowa public universities generate \$8 billion to \$9 billion of economic activity per year.
- The operating budget for Iowa public universities this year totaled \$448 million.
- State appropriations provide around 36 percent of revenue; tuition makes up around 58 percent.

Source: Universities for a Better Iowa

comes from the students than the public.

"Legislators will listen to a large number of people in a community if they get behind the initiatives of students here," he said. "The status of a lot of university programs are in jeopardy of maintaining their national prominence."

Joy Corning, a Universi-



Gov. Terry Branstad speaks at first road show sponsored by Universities for a Better Iowa. (Contributed Photo)

ty of Northern Iowa alumni representative, questioned the ability of universities to continue recruiting professors effectively if state

funding is decreased, and she also advocated for additional state funding.

"Parents and students make up the majority of

the funding, not the state of Iowa," she said. "Let's get more money for our universities."

**Dave Pietro**  
Thursday, April 5, 7:30 pm  
Englert Theatre

After spending time in the state as a Hancher artist-in-residence, jazz saxophonist and composer Dave Pietro will premiere *Iowa Memoirs*, a set of songs commissioned by Hancher and inspired by his time in Iowa. Titles include "Sunrise on the Muscatine Highway," "The Sanctuary," and "Heartland."

Pietro will be joined by Mark Ferber (drums), John Hébert (bass), and David Berkman (piano).

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## the ledge

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### Not-So-Inspirational Sayings:

- Dream big. Or don't. Whatever.
- It is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all, but it's probably better still (best, even) to have just held onto your man in the first place.
- Life isn't measured by the number of breaths you take but by the moment that takes your breath away — also known as “death.”
- Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate; our deepest fear is of sharks.
- No news is good news. Or delayed bad news.
- You miss 100 percent of the shots you don't take.
- And if you're short, you probably miss about 95 percent of the ones you do take — so why even bother?
- It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. Although ... how you play the game usually determines whether you win or lose. So, yeah, it's about whether you win or lose, really.
- It is what it is. Unless it's a riddle, in which case it probably is what it isn't.
- The only way to have a friend is to be one — or be rich.
- You only die once. #YODO
- Twenty years from now, you will regret the things you didn't do more than the things you did. Except for the 150-ish hours you spent rewatching *Twilight* and those three months you thought bangs were a good idea. You'll regret those times. A lot.

— Nicole Quist dreams big or doesn't.

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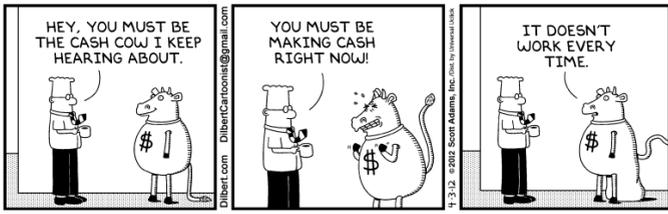
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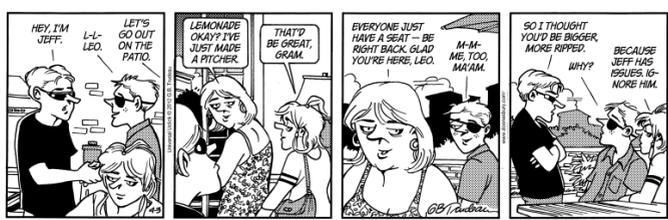
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- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women**, 3:30 p.m., IMU
- **So, Just What is "Healthy Eating?"** 3:30 p.m., 240 Blank Honors Center
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Life in Iowa — Egg Coloring**, 4:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Water Sustainability Seminar**, 4:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Special Film Event, American Teacher**, 6:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Steel Bands II and III**, 6:30 p.m., Music West Interim Building
- **Ambassador-at-Large Stephen Rapp**, 7 p.m., 179 IMU
- **Czech Connection Meeting**, 7 p.m., 612 Phillips Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Beth Howard, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Chico & Rita**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Unicycle Loves You**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Artist Educators Exhibition**, MidWestOne Bank, 102 S. Clinton
- **A Sense of Place — Photography Exhibit**, Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, 110 Parkside Drive, West Branch; through April
- **The Only One**, Johnson County Historical Society Museum, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville; through Dec. 31
- **A Sacred Messenger: New Monotypes by Amy Dobrian**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington

## UITV schedule

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- 12:30 p.m.** 2012 President's Lecture, "Paper, Scissors, Ash: Defaced Books and the House of Fiction," Garrett Stewart, English, Feb. 12
- 2** Women at Iowa, Professor Linda Kerber interview, Fall 2011
- 3** President's Forum, UI President Sally Mason and Dr. Terry Wahls, Feb. 29
- 3:45** UI Explorers, "Hydro-science," Connie Mutel, Hydro-science and Engineering, Oct. 13, 2011
- 4:30** Iowa Magazine, "The Flood of 2008," UI Center for Media Production and Big Network
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- 8:45** Drumming for Justice, Martin Luther King Celebration, Jan. 18
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- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** Student Information, lifestyle, support, and activities for students
- 11** Women at Iowa, Professor Linda Kerber interview, Fall 2011

## horoscopes Tuesday, April 3, 2012

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Take on opposition with passion and conviction. Proving your point will be easy if you use your imagination and creativity to make what you have to offer unique and attractive. Simplicity will be the key to your success.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Keep things in perspective, especially when dealing with family, friends, or youngsters. Honesty will play a role in whether you get the help you need. Stick to a reasonable budget. Someone will complain if you take on too much.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Not everything will be out in the open regarding personal matters. If you want to know the truth, ask direct questions. Don't expect to like what you hear, but at least you will know where you stand. It's time to make changes.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Different philosophies will interest you. Getting to know someone with an entirely different background will change the way you see the world. A strong partnership with someone you can learn from will help to broaden your outlook and direction.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Finish what you start. Show everyone what you are capable of doing. Opportunity will come your way professionally if you expand your options and qualifications. A change in the way you present your skills will lead to greater success.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll be faced with uncertainty and anxiety if you mishandle an untimely situation. You will look like a genius if you focus on being practical and rely on who and what you know. Don't let emotional matters inhibit your success.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Concentrate on making your home more comfortable and affordable. A romantic situation may not be as it appears. Bide your time, and let the other person make the first move. Ulterior motives are apparent when dealing with business or personal partners.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You have all the right answers and can make moves professionally and personally that will help turn any negatives into positives. Communication will be the key to getting what you want and gaining the respect of someone unique.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Talk to people in the know, and get advice regarding your home life. A couple of changes will work wonders to get you back on track or improve your current living conditions. Don't do anything that will jeopardize your position.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Put more into your plans. Remembering old goals will help you decipher where you should put your efforts now. A well-thought-out plan will bring you good fortune. Invest in your own talent and initiative. Fix up your digs.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 The truth and what you want to believe will not coincide. Take a closer look at reality, and you will know instinctively what you must do to move forward. The right move now will result in personal success.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Being secretive will backfire. Keep things out in the open so you aren't accused of hiding pertinent information from people you want to do business with or get to know better. Don't mix love and romance with business.

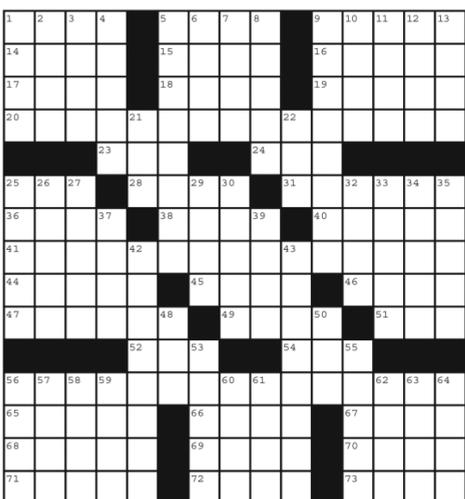
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  - 24 Pres. Obama, once
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REACHING OUT



Bill Strickland speaks to audience members following a presentation at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. Strickland has gained national recognition for his work as CEO of nonprofit Manchester Bidwell Corp., which works on empowering disenfranchised youth through education and outreach programs. He will tour the UI campus today. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

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# Parents opt for online ed

Ten students have applied to open enroll into Iowa virtual learning programs.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**  
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Nicole Cox never planned on giving her young children a traditional school experience.

"I knew from the beginning that I was not going to put my kids in a public education," the Iowa City mother said. "I feel that it doesn't provide the best education possible."

Two Iowa school districts opted to host two online-only schools earlier this year, called Iowa Virtual Academy and Iowa Connections Academy. Both schools are funded by Iowa tax dollars, and all Iowa K-12 students are able to enroll in them.

Tonight, the Iowa City School District will review the applications of 10 students who have requested to enroll in those online schools for the 2012-13 school year.

Cox — the parent of third-grader David Rains and kindergartener Rowan Rains — hopes to enroll her children in the Iowa Virtual Academy.

"I like the curriculum that it offers," she said. "I've known about it before, but it has never before been offered for free in Iowa."

But School Board member Sally Hoelscher said she is wary of online-only schooling.

"Certainly, there are some types of virtual education that are useful," she said. "But 100 percent

online education concerns me, particularly at the younger grades."

Hoelscher said there is also concern over the district having to supply services to students not attending the district's schools.

Allison Bazin, director of media relations for Iowa Connections Academy, said there are many misconceptions about virtual education.

"When people think of virtual schools, there is this perception of [students] sitting in front of a computer with no interaction," she said. "Connection schools are real communities. At virtual schools, the computer is just a tool for learning."

And it's a real school experience, she said, with teachers, a high-quality curriculum, clubs, and activities.

"Virtual education is a very appealing and interesting option for all types of students," Bazin said noting the flexibility it brings is important.

The type of student varies by need, ranging from athletes to the medically fragile to rural students, she said.

### Online Learning

Online learning institutions continues to grow for K-12 schools nationwide.

- 40 states have state-led online schools
- 2010-11: 250,000 students were enrolled in full-time online schools
- 2009-10: 1,816, 400 enrollments in distance education

Source: International Association for K-12 Online Learning

Iowa City residents Maria Valentine and her husband have applied to put their 8-year-old son, Josiah, into the Iowa Connections Academy.

"[The public-school system] was not a good fit for our son," she said. "We wanted the best education for him, and we felt that because of the administrative decision that was made, [virtual education] was the best choice."

The Valentines had previous experience with the Wisconsin version of the program for the their three older daughters now attending Iowa City's public schools.

"It depends on what your child's needs are," Valentine said. "Your child can excel wherever they are. If other parents want to make that decision for their children, they should have the option to do so."

Hoelscher argued that online relationships are still not the same as physical relationships.

"I think it would be in the best interest of our district to keep people from transferring out of our districts," she said. "There are other options — private schools, homeschooling — for those parents, which don't have the disadvantages that I see with 100 percent online education."

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## TUTSON

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cus again, because he thinks it will be important for her and the team as a whole.

"We've always said to focus on your specific event," he said. "We're adding events [like Tutson's] that we have the ability to score well in."

Tutson has taken advantage of her build — she sports long arms and legs — and her natural athleticism to become a successful discus thrower.

Assistant coach Scott Cappos said Tutson's work ethic will help her compete to be one of the best throw-

ers in the nation this outdoor season.

"The things I've seen her work on over the years have been her work ethic, her determination, and her attitude," he said. "Now when you see her throw, she's more consistent. She still has things to work on, and she works hard for it."

Tutson said confidence is a valuable attribute for any thrower. And while she has plenty of it, she admitted a good portion of her confidence comes from throwing practically in her own backyard.

The Iowa City native said her support system helped her become more certain of her abilities. Family, friends, and coaches all care and are behind her, Tutson said.

## CAPPOS

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the whole group together," he said. "Let's cheer each

other on and be excited for your teammates. Even if you're a little disappointed and had a bad day, you still need to get out there and cheer your team on."

That teamwork and

That helps release the nerves and keeps her morale high.

"It wouldn't have been the same had I gone somewhere else," she said. "If I would've excelled, I would've had people behind me. But when you're not excelling, people wouldn't have been as supportive, which would've affected your comfortability."

But Tutson had her eyes set on the Black and Gold from the word go. Cappos only had to make a home visit in order to keep her in Iowa City.

"She didn't even come on an official visit," he said. "We do all this recruiting — we spend \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year on prospec-

tive student-athletes to bring them to campus and whatnot ... with Majesty, she just told me she loves Iowa. It's kind of nice when someone like that becomes one of the best throwers in the country."

Tutson doesn't shy away from big expectations. Her goal this year is simple: win the conference meet. But in order to do that, she said, she'll have to stay consistent and throw well during the day of the meet.

"Everyone there is capable of throwing what it takes to win the Big Ten [meet]," she said. "It really just depends on what you do on the day of."

worked as a team. Women's head coach Layne Anderson agreed.

"We certainly had a variety of highlights," he said in a statement. "It was a great trip that gives us something to build off of."

camaraderie was showcased this past weekend at the Arkansas Spring Invitational. Cappos said he was pleased with how his throwers executed — but more importantly, how they

## BASEBALL

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stay on that ball and still hit it."

The number of hit batters increased upon Dahm's arrival, ranging from 70 in his first season to a school-record 86 in 2008.

Iowa's skipper said he was disappointed with how his players responded to inside pitches last year — the team's 45 hit batsmen in 2011 was least of Dahm's tenure — and that it was a point of emphasis in the off-season.

That refocused attention seems to be paying off —

the team's current total of 41 roughly halfway through the year has the Hawkeyes on pace for 87 hit batsmen by season's end.

"When the ball is coming inside, [Dahm] gets pretty upset if we move our feet out of the way," Flanagan said. "That's one of the big things he emphasizes. He wants to be a hard-nosed team and one that gets hit by a lot of pitches."

Catcher Keith Brand said the players also hold each other accountable for staying in the box under heat. The sophomore has been hit in more than half of the games he's played in (6 times in 11 appearances).

"If we see a pitcher come

inside, and our batter is moving his feet back out of the way of [the pitch], our players make sure to get on him about it and just remind him to find a way to stay in there instead of getting out of the way," said Brand, who is second on the team in hit by pitches.

Flanagan broke the painful record for a player being hit by pitches in a single game when he was struck 3 times on March 4 by Youngstown State. He described that game as an experience that "frustrated" him but also one that was "pretty cool ... It's something that doesn't happen very often."

Brand was also hit by a pitch in the game against Youngstown State. His

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willingness to take the pitch resulted in his scoring the tying run on a balk in the bottom of the ninth inning. Iowa went on to win in 10 innings, 16-15.

"Coach Dahm likes to talk about being unselfish," Brand said. "Getting hit by a pitch is pretty unselfish, and kind of helps the team rather than moving out of the way and trying to get a hit."

## SOFTBALL

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starting pitcher Pepper Gay threw her 208th pitch of the day, a ball-four call for a walk-off walk that plated senior Katie Keim across home.

Gladden said patience helped her hitting this past weekend and that she was

confident she would get the pitch she wanted to see.

"I just wait for the pitch I want to take," Gladden said. "You'll eventually get it if you keep working hard; [the pitcher] will get tired, and you'll get the pitch you want."

The three newcomers finished the weekend with a combined 9 hits and 8 RBIs, a stat line head coach Marla Looper said wasn't

surprising despite the learning curve each player has faced.

"We stopped using the 'F-word' — freshmen — ... because we don't expect them to go through those freshman slumps and learning processes," Looper said. "We expect them to step up and be ready to contribute; we put them in scenarios where they have to produce. We use the 'N-

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### Ex-Hawk Nelson heads to Hall of Fame

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Nelson played for the Hawkeyes from 1959-62 and left the team as Iowa's all-time leading scorer with 1,522 points (his record stood until 1980, when Ronnie Lester broke it; he currently sits in 11th place).



**Nelson** in his college days

The Illinois all-stater from Rock Island was named the Hawks' MVP in each of the three years in which he played, and he led the Hawkeyes in points, rebounds, and field-goal percentage in his last two seasons.

He was drafted by the NBA's Chicago Zephyrs in 1962, and he spent 14 years in the league with Chicago (1962-63), the Los

Angeles Lakers (1963-65), and the Boston Celtics (1965-76). He was a part of five Celtic championship teams, and Boston retired his No. 19 jersey in 1978.

Nelson made his biggest impact on the game as a coach; his 1,335 wins over 31 seasons rank first in league history.

He coached the Milwaukee Bucks for 11 seasons (1976-87), nine of which were winning campaigns, before joining the Golden State Warriors in 1988. He took the Warriors to the playoffs four times in his seven-year tenure. He spent part of a season with the Knicks before taking over the Dallas Mavericks, a team he led to four playoff appearances between 1997-2005. He finished his coaching career with a second stint with the Warriors.

Nelson also led the second incarnation of the Dream Team — which featured such players as Shaquille O'Neal, Reggie Miller, and Dominique Wilkins — to the gold medal at the 1994 FIBA World Championship.

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— by Seth Roberts

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# Golfer aids recruiting

Freshman Shelby Phillips is an active presence in Iowa's recruiting.

By **ALEX FRENCH**  
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Shelby Phillips isn't a coach, but the Iowa women's golfer from Arizona has played the role of scout since arriving in Iowa City.

She has tried to persuade friends and past competitors from the Southwest to join the Hawkeye ranks. Her most recent target, Alexa Schendelman, came to scope out Iowa in the fall. Although Phillips' former teammate at Highland High eventually signed with Oregon State, Phillips said she used tactics on Schendelman that persuaded her to visit Iowa City.



**Phillips** freshman

"I told her it's a total different world from Arizona, but it's worth a try," she said. "I think she liked it, but we're really good friends — we kind of wanted to go our separate ways."

Phillips, a freshman, won PGA Junior Series Player of the Year honors in 2007 and 2009 while residing in Gilbert, Ariz. She was runner-up for the same award in 2008 and 2010 and was ranked the No. 2 player in Arizona and the 56th-best prospect in the class of

2011 coming out of high school.

Her time spent as a junior player in Arizona is helpful when it comes to searching for talent, former Hawkeye and first-year assistant coach Laura Cilek said.

"It definitely helps when [athletes] have ties to Arizona and junior players," she said. "Shelby knows a lot of them, and I think a lot of [the junior players] look up to Shelby. They will definitely see her have some success here, and that's a big draw for us."

Phillips competed in four tournaments in the fall, her first season as a Hawkeye. Her best finish in the fall was a tie for 33rd at the Chip-N Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Her spring season has been better; the Saluki Invitational on March 25-26 ended with Phillips in a tie for 24th with a 15-over 159.

Cilek said the coaching staff is limited in its ability to initiate contact with potential recruits because of NCAA regulations.

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athlete completes her or his junior year of high school, according to the NCAA.

The coaches can talk to recruits who contact them first, though, and Cilek said similar rules apply for current college student-athletes.

"We can't tell our girls to contact them, but if they [get in touch] with our girls, they can certainly talk to them about [coming to Iowa]," she said. "Our girls are always promoting the university because that's where they go to school, and they're part of the program."

Phillips is no coach, but her ties back home are — and will continue to be — beneficial in recruiting, Cilek said.

The first-year Hawkeye golfer said the coaching staff sometimes approaches her to share her knowledge of both the Junior PGA and its members.

"I knew a lot of junior golfers because I traveled so much," she said. "But [head coach Megan Menzell] only asks about how their family is, how they are as a person behind the golf-screen."

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## Tutson tweaks the toss



Iowa thrower Majesty Tutson practices the discus on March 28 at the Cretzmeyer Track. Tutson is the returning Big Ten runner-up in the event. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Majesty Tutson found comfort and confidence in staying home and throwing far.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
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Iowa junior Majesty Tutson prepared to throw the discus during track practice at the Cretzmeyer Track on a warm, windy Wednesday afternoon.

She has a habit of whispering something to herself as she picks up a disc — on this particular day, it was a techni-

cal feature she was working on to help perfect her release.

She paused, got in position, and focused on her footwork. With a few steps, turns, and a grunt, she let the two-pound disc fly through the air and land somewhere between 46 and 50 meters away. She wasn't exactly sure how far it flew — and she doesn't really care

about the distance, anyway.

She's more focused on her execution.

"I have a lot of stuff wrong with my technique," Tutson said. "The big stuff is all there, but it's the little stuff I need to tweak."

The little stuff is all a returning Big Ten runner-up can really be expected to focus

on when it comes to her favorite event, the discus. It's the event she has performed the longest — since junior high — and that experience has been vital to the junior's success.

Head coach Layne Anderson said he's excited for Tutson to start throwing the dis-

SEE TUTSON, 8

## The Craig Biggios of college ball

The Iowa baseball team has been hit by more pitches than any other team in the conference.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
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Iowa outfielder Sean Flanagan doesn't mind if a fastball occasionally finds his shoulder or elbow instead of his bat.

In fact, he embraces being hit by pitches. When Flanagan was being recruited to Iowa from Downers Grove North High in Illinois, his email address was Hitbypitch12@aol.com.

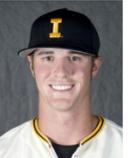
While his email address has changed since coming to Iowa — "it's still a valid email I have, but I don't really use it as much," he said — getting hit by pitches is still something Flanagan takes pride in.

"It's just something I've always tried to make part of my game and show I'm a hard-nosed player," the senior said. "I'll get hit by a pitch if it's going to help the team out."

Flanagan and his Hawkeye teammates have turned getting hit by pitches from something worth grimacing over into an expectation. Iowa leads the Big Ten with 41 hit by pitches, and Flanagan's team-high of 9 are second-most of any player in the conference.

Staying in the way of a pitch is something manager Jack Dahm has preached to his players since arriving at Iowa in 2004.

"So many people in the Big Ten throw the ball away from you, and if you're back off the plate, and the ball comes in, and you get out of the way, you become pretty easy to pitch to," Dahm said. "So it's more a mindset we have: We want to take away that inside part of the plate by, if they come in too far, we'll get hit. If the ball is away, we'll be able to



Flanagan senior

SEE BASEBALL, 8

## Newbies spark softball sweep of Illinois

Two first-year Hawkeyes hit home runs last weekend, both of which were career firsts.

By **BEN ROSS**  
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The Iowa softball team was clicking on all cylinders this past weekend as the Hawkeyes swept Illinois in a three-game series at Pearl Field.

Iowa saw production throughout the lineup; the squad recorded 15 runs on 23 hits during the weekend.

But performances from three unlikely individuals stood out from the rest.

Freshmen Melanie Gladden and Megan Blank and sophomore transfer Mallorie Grove exhibited excellent discipline at the plate and set the learning curve for other rookies in the Iowa softball program.

Blank capped off a 5-run fifth inning in the first game of the series with an RBI triple — her second three-bagger of the season — in a 5-1 win.

"It's nothing too different from playing high-school or travel ball," Blank said. "It's a team sport, so everyone feeds off each other. Everyone was seeing the ball really well, and things were working."

The second game was a showcase of Gladden's and Grove's talents, too.

Grove, who transferred

from Creighton at the beginning of the season, sent a solo home run over the left-field wall in the third inning to make Iowa's lead 3-0. The jack was her first as a Hawkeye.

Gladden took a page out of Grove's book by hitting her first college homer in the fifth, a 2-run pump that pushed Iowa's lead to 6-1.

Blank recorded a double and another triple — which clinched the 8-run mercy-rule win for the Hawkeyes — in the second game of a double-header on March 31.

The trio was mostly quiet at the plate in the third game of the series on Sunday, and the game was scoreless for almost 10 full innings. Grove was 2-for-4 at the plate and notched her second multi-hit game of the season, but offensively, the game was defined by a walk.

Gladden went up to the plate with the bases loaded and two outs in the 10th.

She was able to secure herself as the hero of the day — not with her bat but with her patience. The freshman from Asher, Okla., waited until Illinois

SEE SOFTBALL, 8

## The prince of throwing

Assistant coach Scott Cappos uses experience and lessons to breed winners.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
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It all started in a gym.

Iowa assistant track and field coach Scott Cappos was in eighth grade when he first picked up a shot put. He was standing in the gymnasium during physical-education class; his coach told him to throw it from half-court.

"I hit the wall on the other side of the gym," he said and laughed. "My coach told me to go out for track and field. That's how that started."

The Cappos family was no stranger to athletics. Cappos had two older brothers who played semi-pro baseball. He tried to keep up with them but found more success through track and field. And because the sports run in the same season for Illinois high-school sports, Cappos had to choose.

"The track coach at my high school told me that if I keep working hard, I have the chance to do some great things as an athlete," he said. "So I was able to win a state championship."

He went on to have a stellar Division-I college career. He attended Indiana, where he claimed two Big Ten titles in the shot put (1991-92) and was a three-time All-American.

Cappos began his coach-



Iowa assistant track and field coach Scott Cappos helps javelin thrower Matt Byers perfect his technique at Cretzmeyer Track on Monday. Cappos has been Iowa's throwing coach since 1997. (The Daily Iowan/Melissa Wilson)

ing career right out of college, starting at West Salem High in Wisconsin. Western Michigan gave him a chance to coach at the college level from 1995-96. Cappos tutored seven All-Americans and brought home both Mid-American Conference and Central Collegiate Conference titles during both seasons.

He was still competing during that stretch; he threw shot put for Nike during his first few years as a coach. He stopped competing in 1996.

"That's when I came to Iowa," he said.

Iowa's throwing program became a conference force the moment Cappos stepped into the position. The Hawkeyes have earned 14 All-American honors in the throwing events since 1997, Cappos' first year.

But he said there's no secret formula to his success.

The assistant coach of 16 years focuses on small details to help his athletes improve as throwers and all-around athletes, and his pupils said they support the coaching strategy.

"We basically show off what he's teaching us," junior javelin thrower Matt Byers said. "He understands us pretty well, he relates to us well, and he's not uptight about anything. He's a pretty loose coach. He really cares about us."

Byers said Cappos deserves full credit for the success he has achieved to this point in his Hawkeye career. Byers took first place this past weekend in Fayetteville, Ark., in the javelin throw.

"I came in throwing 219

or 220 [meters]. But since then, he's helped me reach distances I never thought I would reach," the junior said. "He helps me mentally prepare, too."

That preparedness is something Cappos capitalizes on with his athletes. He said his athletes' mental state is important — especially for throwers, because technique plays a huge role in their execution.

Cappos also emphasizes bigger lessons such as teamwork and how his athletes grow together as a group instead of individually. He said this helps them all become better throwers, no matter which event they throw.

"That's one of things I focus on: When we build as a team, we want to build

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