

# 'WE'RE NOT THERE YET'

KIRK FERENTZ HAD SOME GOOD THINGS TO SAY ABOUT INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS ON TUESDAY, BUT HE SAID THE FOOTBALL TEAM HAS A WAYS TO GO. **SPORTS 10**

Watch Obama coverage tonight on DITV

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it Thursday on  
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THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2012

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

50¢

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## DAILYIOWAN.COM POLL:

Should the state Legislature increase instruction time in schools?

Yes - 65 percent

No - 35 percent

## ON THE WEB TODAY:

PHOTOS/VIDEO: Take Back The Night helped raise awareness of violence against women Tuesday night.

VIDEO: President Obama will visit Iowa City today for the first time since 2010.

VIDEO: The UI celebrated its first "Phil's Day" on Tuesday.

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## WEATHER

HIGH **77** LOW **50**

Partly sunny to cloudy, breezy, 40% chance of rain/T-storms.

# Fêting 'Phil'



A "Phil was here" banner draped the Seaman Center on Tuesday. Many UI buildings that were made possible by sponsorship donations had such banners on Phil's Day. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

By **DORA GROTE**

[dora-grote@uiowa.edu](mailto:dora-grote@uiowa.edu)

Yellow ribbons, bows, and flags speckled the University of Iowa campus on Tuesday. These decorations marked UI buildings with one thing in common — they were all made possible by philanthropic donations.

As state appropriations decrease, philanthropic advocates said, donors will step in to fill the gaps.

"As tuition is on the rise, it also leads to an increase in donations," said Gary

SEE PHIL'S DAY, 3



Gary Seamans, a \$4.5 million donor to the UI, talks about philanthropy at the Seaman Center on Tuesday. He noted that people use personal resources, including time, energy, physical, and intellectual abilities in addition to writing checks to the university. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

# Taking back the night

Take Back the Night became a national organization in 1975.

By **LOGAN EDWARDS**

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Crowds began to gather Tuesday as dusk fell upon the Pentacrest. In front of the crowd, local women stood before a microphone and shared stories of sexual assault against them or their loved ones.

The rally was one part of Take Back the Night — a nationwide movement aiming to raise awareness of violence against women — held for its 33rd year at the UI. The event was held by community women's advocacy groups, including the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa.

"It's a chance for us all to commit to each other and keep each other safe," said



The Take Back the Night rally marches on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. Take Back the Night is a movement raising awareness about rape and harassment. This is the 33rd year such an event has been held in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Linda Stewart Kroon, the director of WRAC.

Susan Junis, the RVAP education coordinator, said many students frequently feel unsafe walking around campus alone at night.

"To 'take back the night' is symbolic for offering people a chance to feel safe, to be out in the community and know that there are people

in the community who want them to be safe," Junis said.

Junis said many people in downtown Iowa City participate in negative behavior such as catcalling and pressuring women into activities they are not comfortable with.

"We want to send the message that we won't tolerate

SEE TAKE BACK THE NIGHT, 5

# Obama pushes affordable college

The average debt for the members of the UI's graduating class of 2011 was \$25,446.

By **KRISTEN EAST**

[kristen-east@uiowa.edu](mailto:kristen-east@uiowa.edu)

University of Iowa and White House officials stressed the importance of bipartisan support for student loans and college affordability ahead of President Obama's visit to campus today.

Obama will speak to students about the need for Congress to act on extending legislation on interest rates for student loans.

"I want to talk to students right now about how we can make college education more affordable," Obama said on Tuesday in a conference call for student journalists. "If Congress doesn't act on July 1, interest rates on some student loans will double."

Obama will address UI faculty, staff, and students in the Field House around 1 p.m. The UI is the president's last stop on a two-day campus tour that also included Tuesday visits to the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and the University of Colorado-Boulder.

Legislation passed in 2007 to keep interest

SEE OBAMA, 3

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Follow @TheDailyIowan and @DrDaily on Twitter today for updates from President Obama's speech at the Field House. We'll be tweeting with the hashtag #ObamaatUI

# Substance abuse appears high

Iowa City police have seen 230 public intoxication charges so far this year.

By **JORDYN REILAND**

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Iowans may be spending more than most people across the country in substance-abuse-related issues, Iowa health officials say.

According to the Iowa Department of Public Health, substance abuse costs people in the United States approximately \$1,000 each year in health care, law enforcement, motor-vehicle crashes, crime, and lost productivity.

Local officials say Johnson County exceeds the trends in those who receive abuse support.

Doug Beardsley, the director of the county Department of Public Health, said local officials see a significant amount of substance abuse — any kind of alcohol or drug abuse

SEE SUBSTANCE ABUSE, 3

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# The power of silence

More than 20 individuals participated in the UI's first-ever Shout Out against discrimination.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**  
chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu

David Ternier stretched his arms wide above him, tilted his head skyward and wailed.

The University of Iowa junior hollered at the top of his lungs with a smile on his face Tuesday night during the finale of the UI's first day of silence in the Take My Voice demonstration.

The protest, put on by the UI Associated Residence Halls, aims to recognize all voices shunned in society.

"Fortunately, I've been in situations where I haven't really been discriminated against," said Ternier, Associated Residence Halls campus-affairs director. "I've had friends back in high school who have been called discriminating terms [for Latinos]."

Ternier was one of 20 UI community members who gathered in Hubbard Park Tuesday for the day of silence's conclusion, the Great Shout-Out against discrimination at the UI and the nation. Each wore a black shirt with a variation of the phrase "Today I Am Silent For ..." — students could fill in their reason on the gold space.

"We noticed that there is



UI students, staff, and faculty members listen to a speech in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. Take My Voice aims to give a voice to those discriminated against in the community. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

just a lot of discrimination against a lot [of people] on campus and in society," Ternier said, his shirt reading, "non-native English speakers." "We just wanted to raise awareness to help people think about the people they affect and the people they discriminate."

More than 15 student organizations, including residence-hall governments, were represented throughout the day to raise awareness for groups such as those with mental and chronic illnesses, recovering alcoholics, the homeless, ethnic minorities, and more.

Ternier said that earlier this year, one of his friends went to a party where he was assaulted for being homosexual.

"I just want people to realize that they are affecting some people's lives, big or small, in some way by

## Take My Voice

The campus' first event had individuals representing groups including:

- Rape victims
- Mental-health stigma
- Prostitutes
- Non-native English speakers
- LGBTQ rights

Source: UI Associated Residence Halls

doing this," he said.

UI freshman Kevin Sparks said he is hoping to bring light to Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender rights.

"I did this mainly because I wanted to donate blood, but they wouldn't let me as a sexually active gay male," he said.

Sparks said he was hurt over not being able to donate blood like anyone else.

"I want people to recognize that they need to

speak up for LGBT rights," he said. "It can't just be people in the LGBT community. Others need to speak up with their voices. Like I took away mine today, someone else needs to speak up with theirs."

Brittney Peterson, the president of the UI National Alliance on Mental Illness, said her silence is for her aunt, who committed suicide in 2005 after being diagnosed with bipolar disorder five years earlier.

"We were really close," the UI junior said. "But I was really too young to understand what was going on. If you stay silent and refuse to talk, and people notice that you are not talking and then ask what's going on, I think that spreads awareness, but it needs to be long-term."

## YOTOPIA, OURTOPIA



(Left to right) Stacy Rebeldky, John Welt, Robin Armstrong, and Mia Miller put toppings on their frozen yogurt at Yotopia on Tuesday. Yotopia is a popular place for students to get self-service frozen yogurt. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## METRO

### Pizza-delivery person reports robbery

Police responded to a report that a pizza-delivery person had been robbed Monday evening.

According to an Iowa City police press release, police officials responded to the 1700 block of DeForest Avenue in response to a report of an armed robbery.

A woman reported that she had delivered a pizza at the location when a male approached her, displayed what appeared to be a weapon in a bag, and demanded cash. The suspect allegedly told the woman to give him the money or he would shoot her. According to the release, she complied, and the male took an undisclosed amount of money and ran off.

The suspect was described as a Latino or white male, approximately 30 years old, with a heavyset build, wearing a gray hoodie, blue jeans or jean shorts, and a light mustache.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest.

— by Jordyn Reiland

### Republicans to protest Obama

The University of Iowa College Republicans and the Iowa City branch of Americans for Prosperity will protest beginning at 11 a.m. today.

UI College Republicans President Kelsey Boehm said the two organizations will convene near the Field House, where President Obama is set to speak at 1 p.m., with signs explaining what they disagree upon.

Among the issues Boehm said the Republicans plan to protest about include the high unemployment rates they have seen since the president has been in office. "We want to make sure we have a presence on campus," she said. "We want everyone to know that we are here and that everyone in the city is not supporting liberal politics."

Many College Republican members plan on going to the president's speech, but Boehm said they will not protest.

— by Jordyn Reiland

### Area man faces drug charge

A North Liberty man has been charged with a controlled-substance violation.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, Jason Hardy, 28, was charged Tuesday.

Police officials went to Hardy's residence to serve an arrest warrant when police saw someone allegedly run to the back of the trailer. According to the complaint, Hardy eventually answered the door, and police officials reported they could smell an overwhelming odor of raw marijuana.

Hardy consented to a search of the room, and his wife allegedly admitted hiding a marijuana grinder and bong and retrieved it from the closet. According to the complaint, when police officials continued to search the residence, they found rolling papers, pipes, a digital scale, and nine bags of marijuana weighing two to three grams each in a cooler.

A controlled substance viola-

tion is considered a Class-D felony.

— by Jordyn Reiland

### Man charged with harassment

A local man has been charged with first-degree harassment.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Larry Billman, 45, 121 N. Van Buren No. 11, was charged Monday.

On April 22 at approximately 11 p.m., the victim allegedly confronted Billman about using the upstairs restroom. Billman had allegedly been told by property management to use the restroom on his own floor.

According to the complaint, Billman became angry and made several offensive, bigoted comments toward the victim. He also allegedly threatened to trash her room, pour bleach in her mouthwash, and slit her throat.

First-degree harassment is considered an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Jordyn Reiland

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) from April 24, 2012.

1. UI students partake in first Two Dollar Challenge on campus
2. Phil's Day celebrates philanthropic efforts to the UI
3. Quiet daze in cliché
4. Iowa regent universities see decrease last year in average student debt
5. Olympic Trials: Ellis Coleman adds 'Olympian' to high-flying résumé

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[dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

## Do you have 3 or more of the following?

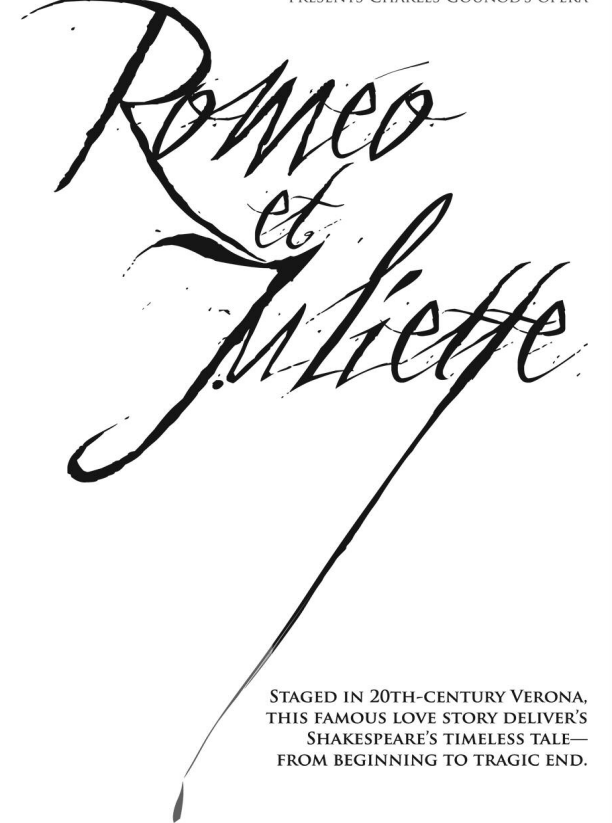
- Do your moods change quickly?
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## PHIL'S DAY

CONTINUED FROM 1

Seamans, who has donated \$4.5 million to the UI in collaboration with his wife, Camille. "Donors become very aware of the barrier families and students have to cross, and we want to expand the availability of [scholarships] to more students as it gets more and more expensive. There is still nothing better than getting a degree."

The UI celebrated its

first Phil's Day Tuesday in an effort to highlight philanthropic donations and activities on campus.

Alumni and friends donated \$213.9 million to the UI and the UI Foundation in 2011, part of a total \$2.2 billion the organization raised since its founding in 1956.

Total donors reached 74,591 in 2011, allowing for 70 new scholarships, among other items.

But Seamans — after whom the Seamans Center is named — said philanthropy has very little to do with money.

"It has to do with peo-

ple's resources — their time, intellectual ability, and physical ability," Seamans told *The Daily Iowan*. "People share their energy and athleticism and create millions of dollars out of that."

Other campus buildings named after donors include the Pomerantz Center and Pappajohn Business Building.

Kaitlyn Kemna, the president of the UI Foundation Student Philanthropy Group, said Phil's Day brings more attention to opportunities students may want in the future.

"I'm a student accumu-

lating student debt, but with Phil's Day, we can make students aware and maybe spark their interest for later on when they do have a well-paying job — their debts are paid off — and can give back to the University of Iowa," she said while distributing Phil's Day postcards Tuesday afternoon.

UI senior Samantha Terrill, a member of the Student Philanthropy Group, said raising student awareness of private donations on campus is important.

"A lot of the undergraduates might not understand how large of an impact

[philanthropy] has on the UI — especially the UIHC and UI Health Care," said Terrill, who is pursuing a certificate in fundraising and philanthropy communication. "There is so much research supported by private gifts. It makes the state better and whole country better."

The certificate is available through the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

"It's a way for students, who know that they might not pursue a professional career in their field, to continue being in an activity they really love," said Ann

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Watch DITV for more on how the UI celebrated Phil's Day Tuesday.

Haugland, the coordinator of the certificate program. "It's a way of exploring options and finding ways to support their mission."

Seamans said he is always excited to come back to campus and see how students are benefiting from donations.

"I get more out of it than all [of the students]," Seamans said. "The energy and enthusiasm is infectious. It's just fun to do."

## OBAMA

CONTINUED FROM 1

rates for federal student loans at 3.4 percent is set to expire July 1. Those interest rates will double to 6.8 percent if Congress doesn't extend the loan cut for another year.

Mark Warner, the director of UI Student Financial Aid, said increased interest rates may result in some students having to extend their repayment periods.

"This will affect not only the dollar amounts of monthly payments students will have after grad-

uation, but it will also mean that the student is paying back more money overall," Warner wrote in an email.

He said 53 percent of UI undergraduate students received loans during the 2010-11 school year. Federal Direct Student Loans represented roughly 93 percent of those loans.

Obama said he wants to talk to college students directly about the "critical importance" of federal student-loan interest rates doubling. Roughly 7.4 million students with federal loans would be affected, he said.

"[Higher education] has never been more important," he said. "It's also never been more expen-

sive."

Republicans disagree on the way to approach college affordability, Obama said.

"Republicans in Congress have voted against new ways to make college more affordable for middle-class families and voted for huge new tax cuts for millionaires and billionaires — tax cuts that would have to be paid for by cutting things like education and job-training programs that give students new opportunities to work and succeed," he said.

One UI political-science professor said Republicans also favor lower interest rates but are worried they would add to the national deficit.

"If you're looking at the

bigger picture, [extending loan interest rates] is not solving the debt and the deficit," said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science. "Some of the Republicans in Congress are concerned that it will be an additional \$6 billion that the government will spend over time."

However, one White House official said there's no reason there shouldn't be bipartisan support for Obama's proposal.

"This is something Congress took care of in a bipartisan way in 2007," said Cecilia Muñoz, an assistant to the president. "... This is the kind of thing that can get done in a

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See how the UI prepared for President Obama's first visit to the UI since 2010.

bipartisan way. Washington can be a difficult place. There are roadblocks in the Congress often where they shouldn't be. [We need to] clear a path for bipartisan action."

## Presidential Address

President Obama will speak to UI faculty, staff, and students and members of the Iowa City community today.

Where: Field House  
When: Doors open at 10 a.m., event begins at roughly 1 p.m.

Source: UI officials

## SUBSTANCE ABUSE

CONTINUED FROM 1

— related calls and highway fatalities.

"We have higher rates of high-risk drinking and all of the problems that go along with them," he said.

Though Beardsley could not provide a monetary figure that the county spends on addressing substance abuse, he said there has been an increasing need for resources and the number of reported cases.

According to a survey conducted from 2007 to 2009 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in coordination with the state of Iowa, Johnson County has higher percentages compared with state and national levels of adults who drank in the last 30 days as well as binge drinking.

Despite the increases compared with the state, Beardsley said Iowa City officials are working with the university to curb the amount of substance-abuse issues at the city and university level.

At the enforcement level, Iowa City police have seen an increase in the number of people who are being charged with things related to substance abuse. Last year, the police charged 52

individuals with second offense OWI charges and 979 public-intoxication charges; in 2010, they had 34 second-offense OWI charges and 887 public-intoxication charges.

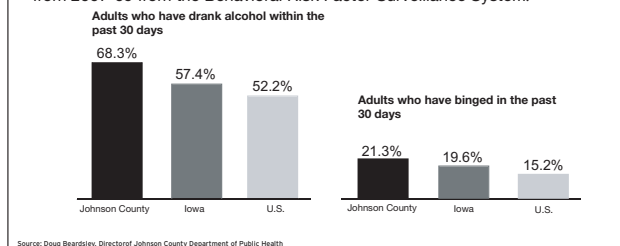
"You have to look at a broad range, but we probably see more alcohol abuse in our community," Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said.

Brotherton also said actual numbers may sometimes be higher than reported because police officials help more people seek assistance for substance abuse than they charge.

Ron Berg, the CEO of MECCA Services in Iowa City — a community-based not-for-profit organization that assists people dealing with substance abuse and

### Adult drinking habits

The survey, conducted by the Center of Disease Control and Prevention, was done in coordination with states and includes data averaged from 2007-09 from the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System.



behavioral health issues — said he does not think Iowa City stands out compared with the national perspective.

"Compared to the last 10 or 15 years, we have seen more serious conditions," Berg said, and he thinks the higher binge-drinking rate only affects a small part of the city's population.

Yet Berg said the Iowa City branch of MECCA sees approximately 5,000 substance-abuse issues each year — and the cases don't only affect the abuser. "When a person who is experiencing difficulties, the family would be affected; there could be tension or effect on the employer and the coworkers," he said.

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The City of Iowa City plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be from a site development located in the NE ¼ of Section 27, Township 79 North, Range 06 West, Johnson County.

Storm water will be discharged from 2 point sources and will be discharged to the following streams: public storm sewer to Sand Lake to the Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

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## Column

## UI needs to take reins in environmental education

SAM CLEARY  
samuel-cleary@uiowa.edu

Earth Day has passed, but at the University of Iowa, Earth Week is in full swing. From the Sustainability Festival this Friday to the recent designation of the UI as an Arbor Day Foundation “Tree

Campus USA,” things are looking up.

Yet, while campus and community initiatives play a huge role in raising environmental awareness at the local level, Earth Month as a whole reminds us of the bigger picture and pushes us to think long-term for the sake of the planet.

As a state university with a national reputation for progressivism — environmentally, culturally, and academically — the UI finds itself in a position of social and ethical responsibility: Students and faculty alike should remain wary of initiatives at the national level and take an active role in supporting federally funded environmental education initiatives in public schools.

This past Sunday, the Earth Day Network celebrated the 42nd-annual celebration of Earth Day by publicly urging Americans to petition the federal government to provide total funding for environmental-education initiatives nationwide.

Federal support of environmental education has been slight until recently: On April 16, the White House hosted the first ever summit on environmental education, organized as a joint effort by the Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Education, and the White House Council on Environmental Quality. The triad also announced the organization of a newly created federal task force on environmental education.

This all seemed stunningly reassuring: an impressive demonstration of federal initiative after a near-decade of hype. But it also might be too good to be true.

Any real action on the behalf of the federal government now seems implausible — President Obama, who is scheduled to visit UI today,

proposed in March to cut federal funding for the EPA's Environmental Education Program.

It strikes me as a bit suspicious that budget cuts were proposed just before Earth Month, and a summit supporting such initiatives was held during Earth Month.

The importance of environmental education in public schools is in many ways similar to a push for technology education, though not yet as widely accepted (perhaps because 48 percent of Americans still believe that the threat of global climate change is an exaggerated one.) Education must change with an evolving global culture: Students need to be educated in order to deal with a constantly changing world. That means education for a changing environment. Environmental degradation becomes an increasingly prominent global issue every day. The education we provide students at the public school level needs to prepare the next generation for the problems of the future.

Members of the UI community and the Iowa City area should take up the reins. We can begin by petitioning our state legislators to pressure the federal government to implement aggressive and immediate funding initiatives for environmental education in public schools.

This shouldn't be the sole concern of sustainability programs at the university. They do their part every day. It's the responsibility of every individual in our community — especially those who call themselves educated young individuals studying at a nationally renowned academic institution.

The federal government needs to step in and confront a problem that isn't only one of first world but the whole world. There's a reason why it's called Earth Day.

Change starts at the roots — change starts with each of us.

Your turn. Should UI take the lead on environmental education?  
Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Support graduates through salaries

DANIEL TABLESON  
daniel-tableson@uiowa.edu

While health care gets most of the attention as an inflationary juggernaut — climbing inexorably upward in spite of public outrage and economic turmoil — health-care inflation wilts when compared with tuition inflation. This has made the absence of any serious policy solutions conspicuous and a new proposal to tie tuition to student salaries after graduation all the more compelling.

An undergraduate education is no longer sufficient — simply attaining a college education no longer guarantees current students stable jobs and reliably middle-class lifestyles. Oddly, however, this does nothing to diminish the value of a college education: If anything, it has increased its value.

A college education has become increasingly necessary if one hopes to face favorable odds of obtaining economic security in the future.

Educational attainment has become increasingly tied to economic success: In 2011, a college graduate could expect to earn nearly double what a high-school graduate earned and was only half as likely to be unemployed. Perhaps more importantly, as income and educational mobility has declined, failing to obtain a college education increases the likelihood that one's children will not, either.

A recent effort to create some movement, the University of California-Riverside has proposed a rather compelling policy that offers a large number of benefits beyond the obvious.

The proposed policy by the UC students was this: Rather than collect tuition every year, students would instead pay colleges and universities 5 percent of their salaries after graduation for 20 years.

This accomplishes a number of things. First, it removes cost as a barrier to access to education. No one would ever have to forgo a college education because of exorbitant tuition and fees.

Second, it provides colleges an incentive to retain students. The more students who

graduate, the higher their collective earning power — which means more revenue for colleges. On that note, it would provide a tremendous incentive for colleges to help students find employment right after graduation. The faster people get employed, the more colleges get paid.

Finally, it eliminates the entire student-debt issue.

This plan is not perfect. As it is currently laid out, it fails to address what happens if someone fails to graduate in four years or drops out before graduating. For this reason, I would suggest requiring that people pay a university 1 percent of their salaries per year they attended a college over a 20-year period. That means if students graduate in four years and earn an average of \$50,000 a year, they would pay at total of \$40,000. If students drop out after one year and earn an average of \$30,000 over the years, they would pay \$6,000.

Sadly, despite these widely acknowledged facts, universities and colleges as providers, students and parents as consumers, and the government and voters as stewards have done little to address higher education's single greatest barrier to access — rising tuition costs.

Since 1958, tuition inflation has greatly outpaced the growth in general consumer inflation. This past year, tuition inflation was 8.3 percent — more than double the general inflation. While that is a startling ratio, it is far from an outlier: Since 1985, tuition inflation has been no less than 1.23 and as much as 4.35 times higher than general inflation.

Yet, until now, no major push has been made to rein in what has proven to be the unstoppable upward drive in tuition costs.

If public colleges and universities were tied to the UC kind of payment model, many of the perverse incentives that currently exist in America's higher education system would be eliminated, and new, positive incentives would be created.

Tuition inflation and debt need to be reined in. Costs should no longer prohibit anyone from attending college, and colleges need to do more to prepare students for employment — this payment model achieves all of these things. ■

## Letter

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

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

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

## Beware the student-loan bubble

Economists agree that creating false demand will eventually create a bubble and crush a market much faster than the natural economic cycle. We saw this phenomenon a few years ago with the rise of the housing market, in which cheap credit and weak underwriting standards distorted the market leading to a crash.

The current higher-education boom has also been fueled by credit. Student loans allow

an 18-year-old to finance some or all of the next four years of her or his life, including living expenses. Moreover, the government subsidizes many of these loans by lowering the interest rate, which provides the incentive to borrow at even greater levels. The numbers are mind-numbing. Last month, total student-loan debt hit the \$1 trillion level, which is higher than total credit-card debt outstanding.

Student loans are not necessarily a bad thing, but when the amount of money flooding the industry drives up the

demand to the point of the former becoming a market essential, markets fail to work properly.

Cheap third-party funding drives prices up because consumer decision is weakened in the economic equation. As such, college is now unaffordable for the average student. Because of the importance of gaining a postsecondary education, students are left with no choice but to borrow money to pay for college.

Knowing this, the postsecondary-education industry can raise tuition at a faster rate.

There lies no risk for a college or university. As long as credit continues to be extended, schools have little incentive to lower tuition costs.

President Obama has the political upper hand in advocating for lower interest rates on student loans. Who can say no to increased financing for education? However, in the long-run, the education bubble will burst unless market mechanisms are allowed to exist in tuition pricing.

Zach Halstead  
UI junior

## Guest Column

## The Sudanese of Iowa City ask for help

Why can't my country be like any other country? As I am talking to you, I don't know what is happening there right now or what will be happening tomorrow or in a week's time. Poor people are being killed and forced to flee their homes. Why does the United States or NATO help one country and not others? No one seems to really care.

These are the words of a young North Sudanese student living in our community.

As many other cities around the country, Iowa City is home to many North and South

Sudanese. They live in harmony and generally identify themselves as Sudanese despite the separation.

Indeed, in July 2011, South Sudan became a new country, and many people from the South thought that it was the end of conflicts and the beginning of reconstruction.

Grace Nyoma, a UI student of clinical laboratory science from the South, hoping that the secession would help eradicate the conflict, told *The Daily Iowan* in January 2011: “Let's try to be on our own and try to build ourselves and see how

we are going to make it.” This was and remains a hope. A number of issues remain unsettled, and the peace agreement of 2005 had always been fragile.

Late last year, just months after the declaration of South Sudan's independence, the Sudanese Armed Forces clashed with rebels from the Sudan Peoples Liberation Movement (North) while Khartoum (North) accused Juba (South) of supporting the rebels, Juba accused Khartoum of backing armed militias to destabilize its country.

After numerous negotiations, both governments failed to reach an agreement. Early this month, the conflict exploded after South Sudan's army occupied the oil-rich region of Heglig, which is claimed by both sides but has supplied Sudan with half of the country's oil production since South Sudan's independence.

Although the Sudanese Armed Forces recaptured Heglig, the situation on the ground is chaotic, and each government is doing whatever it can to gain more territory. Four peacekeepers, who are part of the joint African Union-United

Nations mission in Darfur, were injured in an attack April 20 by unidentified gunmen in West Darfur.

The attack is just another illustration of the level of human-rights violations in the region, and it shows how the protection of civilians and the facilitation of humanitarian aid are quasi-impossible.

Also, young people are being encouraged to join the army in both sides. Early last week, more than 300 Southern Sudanese youths joined and embarked on training as part of the public campaign to mobilize

support for South Sudan's national army.

Based on these recent developments, the Southern Sudanese government is no longer a victim as it was the case before 2011. Now, it has an army and a government, and its army has been very active at the border with North Sudan: the occupation of Heglig, the killing of civilians and the recruitment of children. The question now is why is the Sudan's conflict not taken seriously by the United States?

Henri Joel Nkuepo  
UI law research scholar

## TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM 1

street harassment," she said. "We won't tolerate those who don't ask for consent."

Take Back the Night's

### DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out dailyiowan.com for more photos from Take Back the Night.

focus, she said, is on perpetrators.

"It is not the responsibility for victims or potential victims to keep themselves safe," she said.

UI junior Katie Jensen, the press liaison for the event,

said the town's bar culture may contribute to harassment on campus.

"It does not affect just those who are perpetrated against, it affects the community, because it creates an unsafe environment," she said.

UI junior Megan Leyden, a member of Iowa Women Initiating Social Change, said she agreed the town's bar scene could lead to pos-

sibly dangerous situations.

"I definitely think [campuses] are more dangerous," Leyden said. "Especially since there are so many bars here and there are so many people in this really small community. It doesn't matter how drunk you are, what you are wearing, or what you are doing. [Street harassment] shouldn't be an issue in the

first place."

Though Take Back the Night was founded in 1975 to focus on women's activism, Jensen said, advocacy programs at the UI aim to expand its focus.

"This year, we are trying to make it a more inclusive environment: men, women, gay, straight," she said. "Domestic violence happens to anyone."

Regardless of the situation, Junis said, it is important for people to practice consent and respect in their actions and relationships.

"We see a chance for people who are survivors and their loved ones to have a space where the community comes together in support of reducing the violence and healing the victims," she said.

# Cardiac catheters gain popularity

By JENNY EARL  
jennifer-earl@uiowa.edu

Catheters are becoming a popular alternative to invasive surgery at the University of Iowa.

"Nowadays, we do much more interventions here," said Thomas Scholz, a UI professor of pediatric cardiology. "We can diagnose and identify problems — there's a lot more we can do in the cath lab to fix these problems."

The UI Hospitals and Clinics catheterization lab saw more than 500 cases in 2011, 150 more than usual.

Scholz said he's seen a steady increase in the past five years in the amount of cardiac catheterization. In the procedure, a catheter — a long, flexible tube — is placed in the leg and groin area to reach the chamber or vessels in the heart to intervene in heart problems or ensure the heart is working properly.

"Catheters are smaller than the straw that you'd be using in your milkshake," Scholz said. "Fitting a device into something smaller than a beverage straw, it sneaks its way around vessels into chambers of the heart. These special materials are needed in order to scrunch down a device to be positioned into that tube and be re-inflated or expanded in a way that allowed some of these interventions to take

place."

Devices that look like umbrellas pass through small catheters and expand — allowing the wings of the umbrella to hold it up on either side of the heart.

"This option wasn't available 10 years ago; 10 years ago, it would have to be done in an operating room," Scholz said.

Following the increase in catheterization at the UIHC, hospital officials plan to expand the procedure to a second site in the hospital this summer for use twice a week.

Heart experts agreed advances in technology and technique have led to a widespread increase in cardiac catheterization.

Mark Menegus, an interventional cardiologist at Montefiore Medical Center for Heart and Vascular Care in New York City, said much has changed since he first became a cardiologist 27 years ago — such as catheters allowing doctors to do heart repairs without opening someone up.

"Miniaturizing technology, working inside coronaries — we're doing things now that were not even conceived a few years ago, and this is continuing," he said.

These advances have also aided patients who received heart transplants and need to receive check-ups for the rest of their



Matthew Nelson is treated in the pediatrics catheterization labs of University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics on Tuesday. UI pediatrics cardiology Professor Thomas Scholz said more than 500 patients have been treated in the lab this year, up from around 350 per year typically. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

lives, Scholz said.

"One technique we use [to check that their new heart is functioning properly] is to sample a small portion of the heart muscle itself to see if there's any rejection of the heart muscle," he said.

Interventional proce-

dures have seen the most growth at the UIHC.

"Most conditions we deal with are conditions that patients are born with," Scholz said. "I think the improved technology as well as the operating room have allowed a greater number of kids born with

these abnormal problems to survive."

Organizations such as the American Heart Association have expanded education on different heart treatments, including catheterization.

"I think it's something that people don't really think about until they need

it," said Alexson Calahan, communications director at the American Heart Association. "Anytime we can use technology and research to make the impact a little bit less, especially when we're talking about kids, that's great — it relieves a huge burden on families, leading to a quicker recovery."

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- 3-7 \$2 Wells, Dom, Pints \$3 Crafts
- 7pm: \$4/Doz. Wings \$6 Dom. Pichrs
<b>Bo-James - All ages until 10</b>
- \$5.99 Burg Bskt, French Dip w/fries
- \$2 Shandy Bottles
- \$3 Big Beers \$4 Big Blue Moons
<b>Brothers Bar &amp; Grill - All ages until 10</b>
- Mason Jar Monday
- \$3 Domestic Draws
- \$3 Dbl. Wells, Jacks & SoCo
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- 1st 7 Taps: 25oz for Pint Price
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## the ledge

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



### Why Obama should be UI prez:

- Ability to call in an air strike on the opposing team's sideline in the fourth quarter.
  - Could provide employment opportunities for frat boys when assembling his security detail, because they already know about hookers and blow.
  - Superior oratory skills might actually keep people awake during the graduation speeches.
  - Could exercise powers of executive privilege to keep student-athlete sex scandals covered up.
  - Would make MUS:1333 (Al Green Appreciation) a required course for all music majors.
  - Controls predator drones, knows where Stephen Bloom is.
  - Like much of the student population, is also "from Chicago."
  - Poli-Sci majors would have some semblance of an excuse to be Poli-Sci majors.
  - Every Thanksgiving, he could pardon our football team.
  - Running backs trying to transfer out of the program could be designated as "enemy combatants."
  - Might get Bill Clinton to play sax at Mission Creek.
  - Would allow graduates to continue using their HawkID as a credit card until they're 26.
  - "Oh, you're five years into your Ph.D. and \$100K in debt with student loans? LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE QUALIFIES FOR BAILOUT."
  - Four words: Joe Biden at FAC.
- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mallory, Lindsay, Matt, Brian, Yale, Trisha, Carly, and others for help with today's Ledge, and he apologizes to Sally Mason.

The Daily Iowan  
www.dailyiowan.com

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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

### DILBERT

by Scott Adams

LET'S HEAR WHAT BARRY LEARNED FROM OUR VENDORS AND GO FROM THERE.

I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO CALL ANYONE, BUT I CAN SPECULATE ABOUT WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED IF I HAD.

I'M CURIOUS TO SEE HOW THIS WILL WORK OUT FOR YOU.

NONE OF THE VENDORS WOULD HAVE CALLED ME BACK.

### 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

...SO, AS I'VE NOW LEARNED, WHEN THE GOVERNMENT DOES IT, IT'S CALLED A "DOCTRINE"...

REAL WORLD VS. POLITICAL WORLD

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BUT THE WAR'S BEEN WORTH IT, DON'T YOU THINK SERGEANT?

WELL, THAT'S HARD TO SAY, SIR.

DAMN... SAME LAME RESPONSE FROM EVERYONE!

MAYBE I'M JUST NOT ASKING THE RIGHT QUESTION...

IF WE LOSE, IT'S OBAMA'S FAULT, RIGHT?

AGAIN, HARD TO SAY, SIR.

## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART

## HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)



## today's events

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

- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Web Basics**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon Lecture**, "Japan One Year After 3/11," Levi McLaughlin, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **Inorganic Seminar**, "Powder X-ray Diffraction: What is it and why would a chemist use it," Dale Swenson, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy and Cell Biology Seminar**, "Genetic and Imaging Analysis of Glial Development in Zebrafish: Notch Again," Bruce Appel, University of Colorado, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **President Obama speech**, 1 p.m. (doors open at 10 a.m.), Field House
- **"Techniques of Pleasure, BDSM and the Circuits of Sexuality,"** Margot Weiss, Wesleyan University, 4 p.m., W55 Chemistry Building
- **RiverFest Kickball Tournament**, 4:30 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Chamber Winds Recital**, 6 p.m., Riverside Recital hall
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Hawkeye Awards**, Center for Student Involvement & Leadership, 7 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **RiverFest Dining in the Dark**, a sensory-deprivation dining experience sweeping the coasts, 7 p.m., 179 IMU
- **This Is Not A Film**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **RiverFest Hip-Hop Showcase**, Shakespeare, Taybeezzy Fasheez, JusT'Is, and Lady Killaz, 8 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Writers' Workshop Reading, Kevin Brockmeier and Jonathan Thirkield**, fiction and poetry, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **In Darkness**, 8:45 p.m., Bijou
- **Shabazz Palaces**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Jam Session**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 1:30 p.m.** WorldCanvass, "Being the Other, and 2001 International Impact Award," host Joan Kjaer, November 2011
- 3:30** WorldCanvass, "Impact of *The Invisible Man*, by Ralph Ellison, a multi-disciplinary collaboration," host Joan Kjaer, December 2011
- 5:30** WorldCanvass, "Sustainability," host Joan Kjaer
- 7:30** WorldCanvass, host Joan Kjaer, March
- 9:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 9:45** President's Forum, Feb. 29, UI President Sally Mason and Terry Wahls
- 10:30** Daily Iowan Television News
- 10:45** Marvin Bell Set to Music, music by David Gompper, poetry and performances, Feb. 19

## horoscopes

 Wednesday, April 25

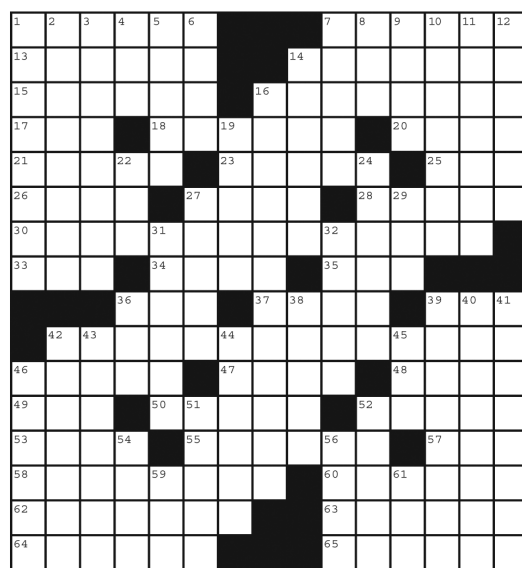
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Communication will enhance your love life. Discussing concerns will allow you to make the changes necessary to build a healthy and strong relationship. Interviews, sharing ideas, and working alongside your peers will lead to advancement.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take action. You need to move forward and take on any challenge with courage and conviction. Your efforts will not go unnoticed, and they should help you attract the type of support you want. Networking will help you discover important knowledge.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Emotional matters will surface and must be taken care of before they spin out of control. Concerns regarding personal finances will force you to make a choice that will alter the way you do things or how you live your life.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't wait for others to join in. Make constructive changes. A partnership or proposal is likely to be offered if you are progressive and productive. Once you make up your mind, stick to it, or someone will lose confidence in you.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Being stubborn will hinder you. Work out differences you have with peers or colleagues, or you will be frowned upon. Your ideas are good, but you have to sell them with charm and prove that you are on the right track.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't let personal matters slow you down. Focus on what's important. Learning, improving, and accomplishing things that will help you advance should take top priority. Invest in the skills and services you can offer.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Enjoy the company of people who share your interests. A business trip will pay off. Sign up for a course to pick up information or skills that will enable you to diversify what you have to offer. Love is in the stars.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Ask for advice and discuss financial options with someone you trust. You may have to work out an arrangement with someone who will enable you to cut your costs. Creative accounting and budgeting will pay off, strengthening your reputation.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Not everyone will give you trustworthy information. Find out the facts firsthand before you make a move. Changes at home will encourage better relationships with the people you are emotionally or professionally in partnership with.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Keep your thoughts to yourself. Impulsive statements will lead to trouble. Put energy and effort into making improvements to your surroundings and your physical and financial well-being. Action will be far more effective than words.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Make a commitment to the people who count in your life. Steady progress can be made if you set guidelines that will help you stay on course until you reach the finish line. Don't set unrealistic goals. Love and romance are on the rise.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Listen carefully, and you will not make a mistake or misinterpret what's being said. It's important to understand what's expected of you and what you will get in return before you make a decision to accept or decline an offer being made.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0321

- Across**
- 1 Says impulsively
  - 7 Everything
  - 13 Southwestern spread
  - 14 Precious
  - 15 Harm
  - 16 Horsehide leather
  - 17 Men's patriotic org.
  - 18 Lower
  - 20 Evening on the Arno
  - 21 Walt Frazier or Patrick Ewing
  - 23 Some museum pieces
  - 25 Over there
  - 26 Danish shoe company
  - 27 Fraternity letters
  - 28 Horseshoe-shaped fastener
  - 30 Nickname for 42-Across
  - 33 Bummed
  - 34 The U.K. is in it, but Ire. is not
  - 35 Rainy and cold
  - 36 Exit key
  - 37 Willing
  - 39 Day-\_\_\_
  - 42 Singer born March 25, 1942
  - 46 Mural painter Rivera
  - 47 Koh-i-\_\_\_ diamond
  - 48 Fill
  - 49 Where IVs might be hooked up
  - 50 \_\_\_ Penh
  - 52 \_\_\_ Bees (big company in personal care products)
  - 53 A ponytail hangs over it
  - 55 "Yowzer!"
  - 57 Biblical judge
  - 58 Holders of 42-Across frozen assets?
- Down**
- 1 Meat cuts
  - 2 Sancho Panza's land
  - 3 Yet to be tagged, say
  - 4 Elvis's label
  - 5 1968 hit for 42-Across
  - 6 Irked
  - 7 \_\_\_ Haute
  - 8 "I've \_\_\_ it!"
  - 9 God whose name is 6-Down reversed
  - 10 See 52-Down
  - 11 Putting up big numbers
  - 12 Studio occupant, e.g.
  - 14 Recess rebuttal, perhaps
  - 16 1967 hit for 42-Across
  - 19 Family room fixture
  - 22 \_\_\_ au vin
  - 24 "Valley of the Dolls" author
  - 27 It has fuzz
  - 29 End of many a concert
  - 31 Pull a cork out of
  - 32 Brother
  - 36 Mental image, for short?
  - 62 Religious figures
  - 63 Specifically
  - 64 Largest city on the Belgian coast
  - 65 Examined thoroughly, with "through"
  - 38 Bouquet
  - 39 Gave the evil eye
  - 40 1962 Neil Simon musical
  - 41 Not bilateral
  - 42 Chuck Yeager and others
  - 43 1967 hit for 42-Across
  - 44 Irks
  - 45 The Wildcats of the Big 12 Conf.
  - 46 Bickle portrayer in "Taxi Driver"
  - 51 Stash
  - 52 With 10-Down, 1967 hit for 42-Across
  - 54 Suffix with kitchen
  - 56 Bell \_\_\_
  - 59 Howard of Hollywood
  - 61 Like Beethoven's Sixth Symphony



- Puzzle by Peter A. Collins and Joe Krozel
- 38 Bouquet
  - 39 Gave the evil eye
  - 40 1962 Neil Simon musical
  - 41 Not bilateral
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	U	B	B	U	B	M	A	B	E	W	D	K			
O	N	L	I	N	E	A	C	E	V	I	V	E			
O	D	B	E	N	S	E	J	U	S	T	A	F	E	V	E
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## MAN ON THE STREET

If you could change something on campus what would it be and why?



"I wish they could speed up the construction on the IMU. And get better air conditioning in Van Allen."  
**Ramya Puliadi**  
UI freshman



"They need to fix the huge hill on the Pentacrest that I hate walking every f\*\*\*ing day."  
**Molly Cook**  
UI freshman



"I guess I would change the time of visiting days for the high-school students."  
**Karalee Ripley**  
UI freshman



"We need more parking. The parking meters suck."  
**Kristen Versteeg**  
UI junior

# The Daily Iowan

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## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

might have worried Iowa fans — and coaches — at the beginning of the off-season appear to have stepped up.

Ferentz admitted that he was “concerned with the defensive line” before the spring practice season began. The group is young, with only one returning starter (Steve Bigach) and very little game experience sprinkled around the rest of the players.

Those players have stepped up, Ferentz said, especially Louis Trinca-Pasat. The sophomore from Chicago redshirted in 2010 and only played in one game in 2011; Ferentz said he thinks Trinca-Pasat wasn't sure whether he wanted to continue with football.

“He was kind of on the ropes back in December, quite frankly ... and it showed up in his performance,” he said. “In the spring, he has really quietly emerged, and by the second half of spring ball, he's playing as well as anybody on the field — either side of the ball.”

### DiBona's career over; McMillen, Chelf have surgery

Linebacker Shane DiBona will call it a career after he reaggravated the Achilles injury that held him out of last season during spring practice. Ferentz said the junior-to-be, who redshirted his true freshman year, will finish his degree while on scholarship.

DiBona played in each of Iowa's 13 games as a red-shirt freshman in 2010 and started in wins over Michigan State and Indiana. The Massachusetts native suffered his initial Achilles injury during preseason camp in 2011, and he wraps up his career with 13 total tackles.

The spring injury bug also claimed two more names since the team's open practice two weeks ago.

Both sophomore wide receiver John Chelf and senior offensive lineman Casey McMillan suffered knee injuries, and both have had surgery to repair

the damage. Chelf had his operation two weeks ago, and McMillan went under the knife on Tuesday. Both are expected to be healthy enough to practice by July.

Previously injured defensive linemen Dominic Alvis and Carl Davis are “moving back in a good way,” Ferentz said; both missed spring practice with knee problems, but they will be ready to go by June.

### Iowa reels in more recruits

The Hawkeyes had only one oral commitment from a recruit at this point last year.

But after a trio of three-star linemen committed in as many days, Iowa's class of 2013 is up to six members.

The most recent of the three, defensive tackle Brant Gressel, reportedly gave his oral commitment on Monday; he had offers from Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia, among others. The 6-2, 280-pound Ohio native was in town for an unofficial visit when he committed.

“Basically, I felt right at home when I was out there and felt like I could fit right in with their defensive scheme,” Gressel told Rivals.com recruiting analyst Josh Helmholtz. “The coaches couldn't have been nicer and welcoming. It was the right time to do it, and I feel great about it.”

Gressel joins a pair of linemen who committed over the weekend, Illinois' Colin Goebel and Nebraska native Nathan Bazata.

Bazata is another defensive tackle, and his body is similar to Gressel's; he's listed as 10 pounds lighter, but is also 6-2. His only other offer, according to Rivals, was from South Dakota State. He committed on April 21.

Goebel is a 6-4, 275-pound offensive guard from Naperville, Ill. Rivals lists him as the No. 18 guard in the class of 2013, and he chose Iowa over a list of schools including Duke, Illinois, Kansas, Toledo, and West Virginia on April 20.

“Iowa has a great reputation of developing offensive linemen, and it seems like every year they send one or two offensive linemen into the NFL,” Goebel told Rivals.com. “... I'm also

excited for my family because Iowa is just three hours from home, and they can come out and see me play in college.”

The three join Delano Hill, David Kenney, and Derrick Willies in Iowa's class of 2013.

### Saturday Night Lights

The Hawkeyes will get to test Kinnick Stadium's new permanent lights in a game for the first time on Oct. 20. Iowa's only prime-time game of the year will be the contest against Penn State; it will start at 7 p.m.

The night game signifies the fourth time in as many years that Iowa has hosted a game after nightfall; overall, the team is 6-3 in home night games.

“I'm all for night games at home,” Ferentz said. “... Night games in Kinnick, it's tough to beat that.”

Iowa beat Northwestern under the lights last season but fell to Oklahoma in the Insight Bowl to complete a 1-1 record in night games.

### Bye-bye Bubble

Iowa's 27-year-old indoor practice facility, the Bubble, was deflated last week in favor of a state-of-the-art new building that will be completed in August.

But while construction workers stopped installing the new building's roof to watch the Bubble's fabric casing sink to the ground, Ferentz said the football staff approached the destruction of an Iowa City landmark with little fanfare.

“I missed it — it happened pretty quick,” he said. “We were in a meeting, watching tape, what-have-you. It was almost nondramatic, anti-climactic, and it was gone.”

The space will be turned into a 689-space parking lot, which is expected to be finished in September. And while the history that used to be housed in the Bubble — 27 years of football, including most of the Iowa head-coaching career of Hayden Fry and all of Ferentz's up to now — is gone, Ferentz said he was looking on the bright side.

“I never saw those trees by the Dental Building — that was kind of neat,” he said with a grin. “It's going to be a beautiful parking lot, no doubt about it.”



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talks to the media following the spring game in Kinnick Stadium on April 14. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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# Cubs edge Cards

By JAY COHEN  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alfonso Soriano hit a game-ending RBI single in the 10th inning, and the Chicago Cubs beat St. Louis, 3-2, on Wednesday night, ending the Cardinals' run of 13 consecutive winning series.

Tony Campana sparked the winning rally with a one-out single off Fernando Salas (0-1). Campana then stole second pm a close call that led to the first ejection for Cardinal manager Mike Matheny.

After Starlin Castro struck out, Bryan LaHair was walked intentionally before Soriano hit a full-count pitch off second baseman Tyler Greene and into the outfield. Campana scored easily to give the Cubs their second-consecutive dramatic victory against the Cardinals.

James Russell (1-0) pitched a scoreless inning to get the win.

Chicago led 1-0 before Matt Holliday hit a two-run homer off Carlos Marmol with two out in the eighth inning. LaHair then tied it with a leadoff drive off Marc Rzepczynski in the ninth.

The Cubs also beat the Cardinals 3-2 on Monday night on Joe Mather's game-ending two-run single. They will go for the three-game sweep this afternoon.

St. Louis won its last seven series in the regular



The Chicago Cubs' David DeJesus slides past St. Louis Cardinal catcher Yadier Molina to score in the first inning in Chicago on Tuesday. The Cubs edged the Cardinals, 3-2, in 10 innings. (Associated Press/Charles Cherney)

season last year, then stormed through the playoffs to the World Series title. It opened this season with six more series wins before running into the slumping Cubs, who had dropped seven of eight before the Cards came to town.

It was St. Louis' first series loss since it dropped two of three against Cincinnati from Sept. 2-4. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, the 2002 Braves were the last team to put together a 13-series streak.

The Cardinals had just four hits before Holliday drove a 2-2 pitch over the wall in center for his fourth homer. Rafael Furcal set up the go-ahead drive with a one-out walk against Rafael Dolis, who retired Skip Schumaker before first-

year manager Dale Sveum went to his closer with Holliday coming to the plate.

Carlos Beltran then walked and move to third on Marmol's errant pickoff attempt before David Freese flied out to end the inning. The erratic closer was jeered by the Wrigley Field crowd of 38,894 as he made his way to the dugout.

Chicago nearly wasted a terrific outing by Jeff Samardzija, who struck out nine in 6½ innings. The right-hander yielded just four hits and two walks in his second start against Adam Wainwright and the Cardinals in 11 days.

Samardzija pitched five shaky innings at St. Louis on April 13, but the Cubs roughed up Wainwright in a 9-5 victory.

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 **College of DuPage**



# Doubles team not playing, still ranked

Will Vasos and Marc Bruche are ranked as a doubles team, even though Bruche hasn't played since December.

By TOM CLOS

thomas-clos@uiowa.edu

When a team finishes the season with a record of 1-21, one wouldn't necessarily expect it to feature any ranked players.

But that's not the case with the Iowa men's tennis team.

The doubles pairing of seniors Marc Bruche and Will Vasos is ranked No. 67 nationally, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings published on Tuesday.

This sounds like good news, but there's a problem. Bruche graduated early and left the program in December to tend to his ailing father in Germany.

So why is he still included in the national tennis rankings?

"The rankings are kind of an all-year type of thing," Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said. "[Bruche and Vasos] accumulated enough points in the fall that they just have stayed in there."

Nick Snow, the communications manager for the tennis association, said national rankings are based more on quality of opponents than quantity of



Iowa's Will Vasos (left) and Marc Bruche share a smile during their doubles match against Northwestern on April 8, 2011. The duo has been ranked by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association for the majority of the 2012 spring season, even though Bruche hasn't been on the team since December. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

matches.

"Our ranking system rewards victories more, rather than punishes for

defeats," Snow said. "[Bruche and Vasos] had a win, most notably, over Baylor in the fall; that's

what has been keeping them in the rankings."

Bruche and Vasos defeated the Bears en route to reaching the finals of the Baylor-HEB Invitational on Sept. 23.

Vasos said he was aware of the ranking, and he noted that some schools use this unusual system to their advantage during the season.

"A lot of teams will get a doubles team with a high ranking, and then split it up," he said. "That way the team gets to keep that high ranking."

The quirkiest element of Bruche and Vasos' ranking is that their position has fluctuated substantially from week to week.

The two opened the spring season on Jan. 3 ranked No. 59 and rose to No. 39 on Feb. 16 before dropping out of the rankings altogether on Feb. 28. The duo then re-entered the rankings by checking in at No. 37 on March 13 — this after not being considered one of the country's top 90 teams at all two weeks earlier — before jumping to No. 78 on March 27, No. 76 on April 10, and then No. 69 last week.

Snow said the spring performances of the teams Bruche and Vasos played last fall has caused the Hawkeyes' stock to rise and fall each week.

"Your wins and losses will fluctuate throughout the season," Snow said. "Even though they haven't played any matches, the teams they beat and lost to have gone up and down in the rankings. Therefore, their ranking has changed along with their opponents."

Snow said that through this ranking system, victories that looked good at one time may be worth very little at year's end.

"Let's say you beat the No. 7 team in the country; they would get a ton of points for beating a top-ranked team," Snow said.

"But if you beat a top-10 team at the beginning of the season, and then they tank, by the end of the season you won't get any extra points for that win."

Only one week of rankings are left to be released, so what happens if Bruche and Vasos are still ranked next week?

"They would finish the year ranked, just, obviously, they wouldn't be eligible for the NCAA Tournament," Snow said.

If Bruche and Vasos do end the year included in the poll, Houghton said it will be a nice gift to recognize their autumn accomplishments.

"They'll probably end up being ranked," he said. "If so, they will end up getting a lot of credit for what they did in the fall."

## MOLNAR

CONTINUED FROM 10

Molnar's tennis career began almost 17 years ago, when she first stepped on a tennis court at the age of 5. Her two older brothers played often. Not wanting to be left out, Molnar grabbed a racket to be like her siblings.

"I just fooled around and

hit balls around," Molnar said. "I don't know how successful I was in the beginning, and most of all it was just fun, as with any little kid chasing things and hitting things."

She decided to chase awards and victories when she realized she actually enjoyed the game. She played at her tennis club through high school, garnering more experience and skill along the way, and

won the national under-18 singles championship the summer after high school.

From there she went to Iowa and competed at the top singles spot for four years. She picked up three All-Big Ten awards and two All-Big Ten academic nods.

But it isn't enough for the senior. She said she wants — needs, even — that 100th victory before

the ladder is pulled up on her career.

"I would like one more, and hopefully, I can get it," Molnar said. "... Without it, I would still say [my career] is successful, but I would look back on it I regret I didn't get that little extra."

That all comes down to Thursday, as Molnar will get one more shot to notch victory No. 100 in the Big Ten Tournament.

## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

she arrived at Iowa. The Illinois native used "Hicktown" to tell fans she would be up to swing during her

### Next Up: Iowa vs. Northern Iowa

When: Thursday  
Where: Pearl Field

freshman year. But ever since, Aldean's "She's Coun-

try" has been warning teams that Iowa's slugging catcher is due up.

"I've had it since my sophomore year; I guess it kind of reflects me in general," she said. "That's how I picked it, just because if you asked anybody on the team — I'm the girl who goes out and hunts and will

pick up the worms on the field. My dad always said he was going to raise us girls as if we were boys, so we know how to use a hammer and a saw.

"I love Johnnie's — 'Big John' — that one makes everyone smile. It makes an impact on everybody."

## CLAYBORN

CONTINUED FROM 10

about the event this Friday.

Clayborn: It's just for a friend of the family. She found out she had cancer a month or so ago — a little over a month; she has been dealing with it.

They're having trouble paying for stuff, so I figured I'd throw a benefit to help out.

**DI: What was the transition like from college to the pros? Was it as challenging as you expected?**

Clayborn: It was a big change as far as the speed

of the game and stuff like that, but it wasn't too unbearable.

**DI: What was your rookie season like in the NFL?**

Clayborn: It was good, it was real good. Season didn't go as well for the team, but it went well.

**DI: The Buccaneers ended the season on a 10-game losing streak. What's that like to deal with?**

Clayborn: I don't know; it was difficult. Definitely never lost that many at Iowa, but you just got to keep moving.

**DI: How much have you followed some of the changes going on with the Iowa coaching staff?**

Clayborn: I heard some change was going on, but there's nothing wrong with change. Change is good sometimes.

**DI: The new defensive-line coach is Reese Morgan, the old offensive-line coach. What were your impressions of him as a coach?**

Clayborn: He's a smart man. We worked a lot with him when he was coaching the O-line. He's a smart man. I'm sure he knows his stuff. Those coaches will get them right on track.

**DI: Some of your old teammates have draft night coming up on Thursday. What advice would you give them on waiting to hear their name called?**

outs — to beat the Hawkeyes in Peoria, Ill.

Iowa starting pitcher Andrew Hedrick hit and walked two Braves' batters, and then three Braves hitters singled, doubled, and singled in succession to gain a 6-3 advantage. The Braves scored another run in the seventh inning.

Iowa had taken a 3-2 lead in the third inning, beginning when senior Mike McQuillan singled to lead off the inning and later scored on

a fielder's choice. Phil Keppler doubled home Jake Mangler for the second run of the frame.

Keppler continued his hot hitting by going 2-for-5 with 2 RBIs on Tuesday. The senior is now hitting a team-leading .352.

Bradley designated hitter Greg Partyka again played a significant role in his team's win. He connected for a 2-run home run in the bottom of the first to erase a Hawkeye lead and put his team

up, 2-1. Partyka hit 2 home runs and had 5 RBIs in the teams' first meeting in Iowa City.

Hedrick (2-2) took his second-straight loss. The left-hander allowed 6 runs — all earned — on 6 hits in 4 innings of work against the Braves.

Iowa will travel to Minnesota to take on the Golden Gophers this weekend. Friday's first pitch is set for 6:35 p.m.

— by Ben Schuff

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## BRADLEY 7, IOWA 3

### Bradley bedevils Hawkeyes again

The Iowa baseball team lost to Bradley for the second time in a week on Tuesday night, falling 7-3. The Braves took down the Hawkeyes in Iowa City on April 18 by the same score.

Bradley made the most of a 4-run fourth inning — with most of the action happening with two



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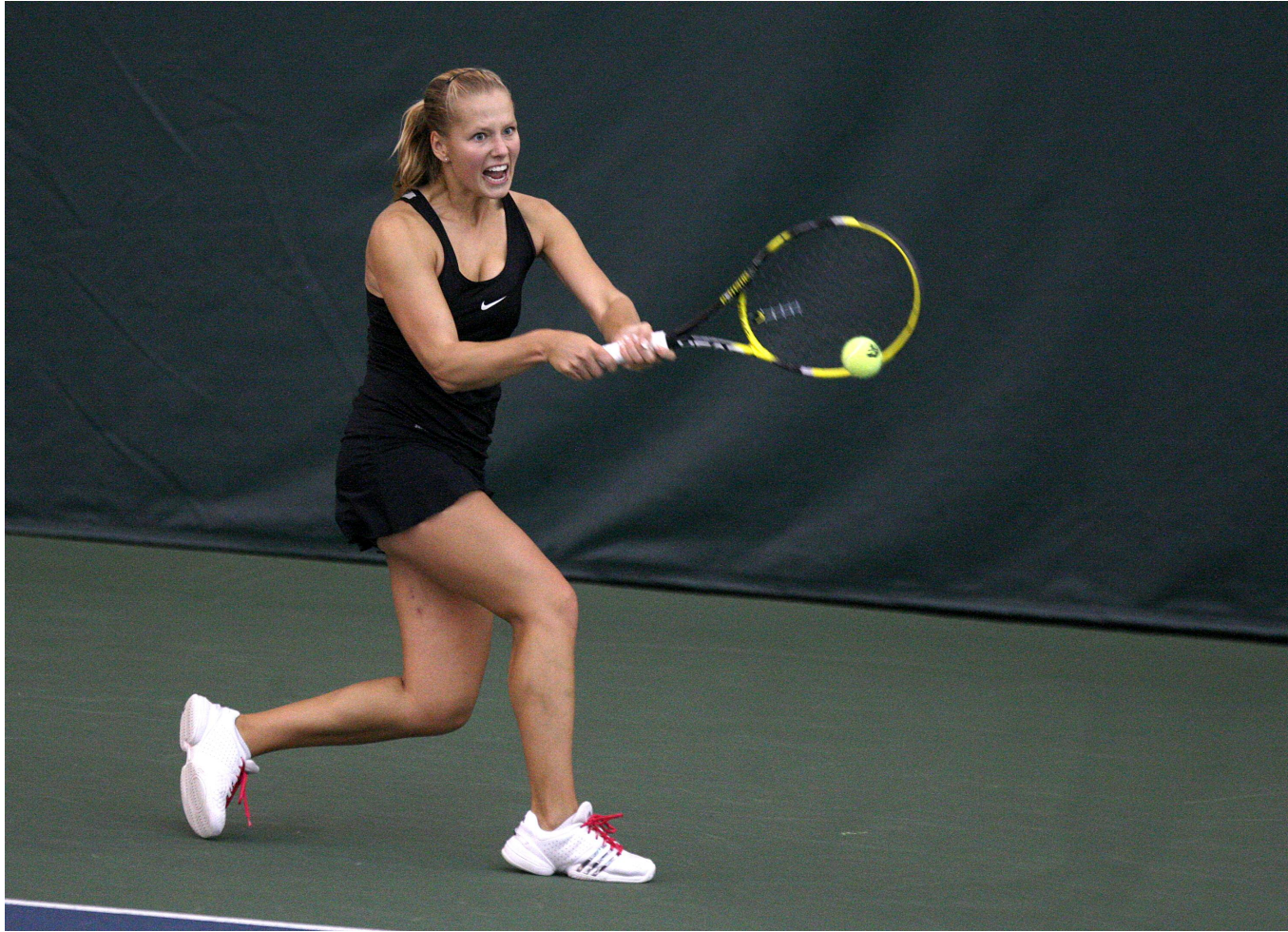
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## Molnar among the best



Iowa senior Sonja Molnar hits a return against Wisconsin's Alaina Trgovich on April 20 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Molnar won the match, which was the final home contest of her career, but Iowa fell to the Badgers, 5-2. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

Sonja Molnar said she won't be satisfied unless she nails down her 100th win.

By **PATRICK MASON**  
patrick-mason@uiowa.edu

Iowa senior Sonja Molnar stepped out onto the painted tennis courts at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex for the last time on April 20.

Her Hawkeye career started on the center court — she has played at the top spot her entire career — and it's only fitting that it came to an end there.

A relatively small crowd — perhaps because the meet began at noon on a Friday — had trickled in time to watch the Iowa star march out to the court with a smile on her face as she and two teammates were honored during Senior Day.

Those fans have seen Mol-

### Next Up: Big Ten Tournament

**When:** First round vs. Minnesota  
Thursday

**Where:** Columbus, Ohio

nar rise from the 2009 Big Ten Freshman of the Year, when she went 18-4, to become one of the three best players in Hawkeye women's tennis history.

The Canadian had a shortened freshman year because international paperwork issues slowed down the process for admission to the University of Iowa. She arrived on campus in time for the spring term.

"I only had a semester to show what I was made of and

what I was capable of," Molnar said. "To receive [the conference honor] after only playing one semester was really awesome."

Molnar has accumulated 81 more victories since then, giving her 99 singles wins over her four years in an Iowa uniform. That tally is the third-best on the Hawkeye all-time list.

But you wouldn't know it from looking at her. She's modest about her accomplishments. Her oldest friend on the team, fellow captain and senior Ally Majercik, described Molnar as outgoing and "kind of goofy to be around."

Molnar's personality can be observed after practice or matches, but she flips a

switch on the court.

"She really brings it on the court, but off the court, there's no ego, there's no high maintenance," head coach Katie Dougherty said.

Molnar defeated the nation's No. 11-ranked player, Michigan's Emina Bektas, on April 15. It was a big win for the Iowa senior — it was the highest-ranked opponent she has defeated in her career. But more importantly for Molnar, it was a match she really wanted.

"It was really important to me," Molnar said. "For two years, I've played the Northwestern and Michigan girls; it was always close, but lost. It was really disappointing."

SEE **MOLNAR**, 8

### NOTEBOOK

## 'Not there yet'

Kirk Ferentz says some players stepped up in the spring, but others still have to prove themselves.

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

The upcoming Iowa football season has all the indicators of a rebuilding year.

The coaching staff is almost entirely new — some coaches shifted positions, and others, such as offensive coordinator Greg Davis, were brought in during the off-season.

The offense has had to learn a new playbook on top of the daunting task of having to replace last year's record-breaking wide receiver and workhorse running back.

As many as five of last year's linemen, from both sides of the ball, could be drafted into the NFL this week.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz appeared to be realistic about the situation when he spoke to the media on Tuesday.

"We're not there yet by any stretch," he said. "We're not a great team by any stretch."

The learning curve has been particularly steep on the offense, where Davis changed most of the terminology for calling plays and in some cases changed the plays themselves. And while some players seemed to grasp the changes quickly — Davis has raved about quarterback James Vandenberg, for example — others weren't as consistent during spring practice.

Ferentz highlighted the wide receivers as a particular area where the team has "some room for guys to step up." Kevonte Martin-Manley "looked really good" when he was healthy, Ferentz said, and Don Shumpert has "made some strides."

But others in the group had less success in the spring, including Keenan Davis ("he was injured a little bit and up and down all spring," Ferentz said) and Steve Staggs.

"I don't know that we have a handle on that one [the position] right now," Ferentz said. "It's going to be a big area for us to concentrate on recruiting, as well."

But at the same time, other areas that



**Ferentz**  
coach

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 7

## Softball players play musical swings

The Hawkeyes have chosen songs ranging from 1960s mining anthems to hip-hop to announce their at-bats.

By **BEN ROSS**  
benjamin-d-ross@uiowa.edu

Iowa softball fans can tell when Johnnie Dowling is up to bat.

Pearl Field rings with the sound of iron hitting iron, and the raspy voice of country singer turned sausage salesman Jimmy Dean belts out the 1961 song "Big Bad John" over the PA system.

The tune faded out on April 15, and Dowling squared up to slap a single into center field to spur an Iowa rally in the bottom of the sixth inning against Nebraska.

Dowling said she chose Dean's mining anthem because it drew teasing from her siblings, and she wanted make them happy by using it to announce her at-bats.

"My brothers used to taunt me with the song when I was younger," Dowling said. "They always thought it would be funny if for me to have 'Big John' as my walk-up song."

Iowa head coach Marla

Looper said that if she had a song to walk up to, it would be George Thorogood's "Bad to the Bone." But she quickly changed her mind to something less intense, offering Katrina and the Waves' "Walking On Sunshine."

And while Looper is undecided on her song of choice, her players have all made their selections.

Each player gets to choose the song that plays when she walks up to the plate. Some have reasons for picking a particular song; others say their pick was a joke or that they just couldn't think of anything else.

The softball season is fully underway, and fans recognize which player is due up without having to look at a program. They only need to hear a few chords.

Junior transfer Bradi Wall said she chose a song at random, because it made no difference to her. Her song, "My Life Be Like," by Grits, doesn't hold any special meaning, but she said she thinks some of her teammates' choices are important for their at-bats.

"I never really knew what song to pick going into it," Wall said. "I picked a song that's out there and easy-going. I don't think about it very much ... everybody had songs, and I didn't. It can help them get focused to get in the zone and hit the ball."

Other songs are a direct reflection of a player's person-

### Iowa softball walk-out songs



**Dowling**

"Through the dust and the smoke of this man-made hell  
Walked a giant of a man that the miners knew well  
Grabbed a saggin' timber, gave out with a groan  
And like a giant oak tree he just stood there alone: Big John"

— 'Big Bad John,' by Jimmy Dean



**Wall**

"I used to think maybe you loved me  
Now baby I'm sure  
And I just can't wait 'till the day  
When you knock on the door"

— 'Walking On Sunshine,' by Katrina and the Waves



**Wall**

"It's times like these that make me say  
Lord, if you see me, please come my way  
Leavin' bread crumbs for when I stray  
Rely on sacrifice and the price you paid"

— 'My Life Be Like,' by GRITS



**Looper**

"Country from her cowboy boots to her down-home roots  
She's country, from the songs she plays to the prayers she prays  
That's the way she was born and raised, she ain't afraid to stay country  
Nothin' but country"

— 'She's Country,' by Jason Aldean

ality. Senior catcher Liz Watkins has had Jason Aldean's Southern anthems

announce her at-bats since

SEE **SOFTBALL**, 8

### Q&A

## Clayborn on benefit, first season

Adrian Clayborn said his first season in the NFL went well, but the Buccaneers' 10-game losing streak to end the year was 'difficult.'

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**  
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Former Hawkeye defensive end Adrian Clayborn will be back in town this weekend to host a fundraiser on April 27 from 6-8 p.m. at Tailgators for a family friend with cancer. The event, dubbed ClaybornForCancer, will feature a silent auction; it will cost \$25 for adults and \$15 for children under 12. All proceeds will benefit Cindy Heims' battle with cancer.

The Daily Iowan spoke with Clayborn about the fundraiser, his rookie season with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, his thoughts on Iowa's coaching changes, and more.

**Daily Iowan:** So tell me a little



**Clayborn**  
former defensive end

SEE **CLAYBORN**, 8