

The Daily Iowan

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

50¢

Ex-UI Professor Rose dies

University of Iowa officials have received a report that former UI Professor Earl Rose died Tuesday at the age of 85.

Rose was born Sept. 23, 1926, in South Dakota, served in the Navy until 1946, then attended Yankton College, the University of South Dakota, and medical school at the University of Nebraska, from which he graduated in 1953. He married Marilyn Preheim in 1951.

Rose was the medical examiner who conducted the autopsies of Lee Harvey Oswald following the assassination of John F. Kennedy and, many years later, Jack Ruby.

Rose famously was the Dallas County medical examiner who, as detailed in a recent *New Yorker* article, had an angry clash with Kennedy's aides over whether he should perform an immediate autopsy on the slain president. According to the article, the aides shoved Rose out of the way in order to take the president's body back to Washington.

— by Luke Voelz

WHAT'S INSIDE:

METRO

The Iowa baseball got just enough in a 10-9 win over Milwaukee Tuesday night.



DAILYIOWAN.COM POLL:

Should UI consider reforming class registration?

Yes - 37 percent



No - 63 percent



ON THE WEB TODAY:

VIDEO: The Iowa City School Board discusses disparity in schools' technology Tuesday night.

STORY: Kickin' it Old School holds on for the co-rec soccer championship after scoring 35 seconds into the game.

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WEATHER

HIGH **82** LOW **64**

Partly sunny, turning cloudy, windy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms.

Occupy IC marks May Day



Occupy Iowa City protesters march down Washington Street to mark International Workers' Day on Tuesday. The May Day celebration was recognized by Occupy rallies across the nation. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

Occupy Iowa City protested local inequalities for International Workers' Day.

By **BETH BRATSOS**

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Occupy Iowa City members say the movement isn't back — it just never went away.

Around 30 members marched from College Green Park on Tuesday morning to the Pedestrian Mall as part of a May Day rally, protest-

ing corporate greed and other alleged social inequalities.

Ryan Spurgetis, one of Occupy Iowa City's May Day event planners, said he thinks the protest worked well with May Day traditions of solidarity among undermined groups.

"I think [the May Day] message carries forward from the 99 percent," he said. "... Identifying that it's the wealthy and the powerful who cause the problems for our world. These struggles are in fact connected, and we need everybody to fight for change."

Spurgetis offered his concerns over recent state and federal legislative actions during a

speech on the Pedestrian Mall.

"All the while, corporate tax breaks and subsidies are left in place or even increased," he said.

He said despite the state budget's surplus for the fiscal year, Gov. Terry Branstad maintains deep cuts.

"[And] in many cases like higher education and disability services, he's making even further cuts," he said.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, acknowledged the surplus and the Republican insis-

SEE **MAY DAY**, 5



ON DAILY IOWAN TV Occupy Iowa City protesters took to the streets Tuesday to protest corporate greed.

Size brouhaha goes viral

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said other issues are "considerably more important."

By **KRISTEN EAST**

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Though University of Iowa student Jordan Ramos' story of alleged discrimination at an Iowa City bar has been nationally recognized, local officials do not intend to take any action.

Ramos alleges she was stopped by employees at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on two separate occasions when she wanted to join a friend on the bar's dance platform. She plans to protest with others outside the Union Bar from 9 p.m. to midnight on Friday.

"It's been exciting, but it's also been very traumatic because I never expected it to get this much attention," she said. "Seeing everyone's



People wait to get into the Union in 2010. UI junior Jordan Ramos has alleged that she was denied access to the bar's dance platform because her size. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

responses ... it's been overwhelming."

However, some city officials said the story isn't as deserving of the coverage it has received.

"There are issues that are considerably more important," City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said.

Mayor Matt Hayek said he didn't know of any city officials who were planning to review

or investigate the bar. He said an issue such as this would be handled by the Human Rights Commission.

"We encourage anyone who may believe their rights may have been violated to go to the Human Rights Commissions ... [and] to follow that process," he said.

City Attorney Eleanor

SEE **RAMOS**, 5

UI changes alcohol programs

All incoming students will be required to take eCHECKUP TO GO before coming to the University of Iowa.

By **JORDYN REILAND**

jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa's \$30,600-a-year contract with AlcoholEdu has expired, leading officials to invest in a new alcohol-safety program at a fraction of the cost.

UI officials said the move to eCHECKUP TO GO after disappointment with unchanging student behavior.

"We were just not seeing the results that we wanted for the cost," said Stephanie Beecher, UI health educator at Health Iowa/Student Health Service.

SEE **ALCOHOL SAFETY**, 5

STUDENTS TODAY. ALUMNI TOMORROW PRESENTS



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School gets fiber-op

Wood Elementary's current network connection is 100 times slower than schools with fiber-optic lines.

By **DEREK KELLISON**
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An improved Internet connection is spreading to one Iowa City school as part of a district-wide effort to wipe out technology disparities.

At the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday, board members unanimously approved the installation of a fiber-optic line for Internet at Wood Elementary, 1930 Lakeside Drive, one of 13 on a list of district schools to receive fiber-optic connections.

David Dude, the district's director of Information Services, said Wood's connection would greatly relieve concerns about the district's technological disparity. He noted that some teaching programs cannot run on sluggish Internet connections.

"[Installing the fiber-optics] will help incredibly," Dude said. "It will make a huge difference in what the school will be able to do."

District Technology

According to Direct of Information Services David Dude's report, several schools are not connected to the district's fiber-optic network, including:

- Hill
- Lincoln
- Twain
- Penn

Source: Iowa City School District Technology Report

Wood currently runs on a T1 network, which is 100 times slower than a fiber-optic network. The contract for the upgrade will cost the district more than \$25 million, funded by an Iowa City grant to the district.

Board member Sara Swisher said the Wood Elementary neighborhood has been at a disadvantage for Internet access because of its high poverty rate and growing Internet service expenses.

"Having adequate Internet access is doubly impor-

DAILYIOWAN.COM

The district's Director of Information Services David Dude speaks about schools' tech needs.

tant in [Wood Elementary's] neighborhood," she said. "This will definitely help level out the playing field for some families."

Board member Karla Cook said inequalities in district technology arose because of a 2007 Iowa court settlement with Microsoft Corp. Approximately \$1 million from the settlement was distributed by the group of Iowa consumers to Title I schools.

"Right now, we have to know how much money we're going to need to address the technology issues in the district and develop a plan to use it," she said. "Ideally, we'd like to have one document camera and one smart board in every classroom."

According to a 2011 district technology report, the entire district is in need of end-user technology, which

are basic technology like computers outside of classroom. Dude said the cost for additional computers would cost \$1.5 million.

Though some district parents have viewed the distribution as unfair, Cook said, many don't realize where the inequalities came from.

"You don't want to turn away something someone gives you," she said.

Cook said the district needs appropriate funding to reach full technological equality across the district, which is currently developing a technology budget and plan to be discussed at the next board meeting, May 15.

Dude said he is accepting bids from vendors and discussing solutions such as the fiber-optic connection.

"We're still trying to figure out all the logistics of the plan," he said. "Some schools have equipment in every classroom, and other schools have equipment in no classrooms."

METRO

Council OKs grant for cupcake venture

The Iowa City City Council will provide Molly's Cupcakes owner Jamie Smith with a \$35,000 Community Development Block Grant to open her business this summer.

Councilors approved funding for the business Tuesday.

According to the proposal, the city Economic Development Committee backed funding for the business because of prior business experience.

The 14 S. Clinton St. location of Molly's Cupcakes would be the third branch of the franchise, which also has stores in New York and Chicago.

"It seems only natural going from New York to Chicago to Iowa City," Councilor Terry Dickens said.

The Daily Iowan previously reported that Molly's Cupcakes will open in July or August.

— by Kristen East

Council changes 'household' zoning

The Iowa City City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday to change the definition of "household" in the City Code.

The ordinance will limit the number of unrelated persons living in one housing unit to three in several city zones. This maximum is consistent throughout all other zones in the city.

Councilors approved the ordinance on a 7-0 vote.

— by Kristen East

Council advances rezoning

The Iowa City City Council moved forward Tuesday with two rezoning ordinances despite receiving more amendments to the items from the Greater Iowa

City Homebuilders Association.

One ordinance would establish three as the maximum number of bedrooms allowed in a multifamily housing unit in multifamily zones. The council approved the second consideration on a 6-1 vote with Councilor Terry Dickens voting no.

The other ordinance would require at least one parking space for each bedroom for multifamily housing units in the University Impact Area. The second consideration of this item was approved on a 5-2 vote with Councilors Dickens and Jim Throgmorton dissenting.

Councilors will vote on the third and final consideration of each ordinance at their next meeting, May 15.

— by Kristen East

Council approves Melrose Place ordinance

The Iowa City City Council approved the first consideration of an ordinance requiring the city to vacate a portion of the Melrose Place public-right-of-way.

The land would be converted into a 252-space surface parking lot for the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics.

Councilors approved the first consideration Tuesday on a 5-2 vote, with Councilors Rick Dobyns and Jim Throgmorton voting no.

The council will vote on the second consideration of the ordinance at its next meeting, May 15. An ordinance require three readings.

— by Kristen East

Area woman faces 3rd OWI

A Hills woman has charged with driving while intoxicated.

Kimberly Alexander, 47, was

charged Monday with third-offense OWI and driving while barred as a habitual offender.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Alexander was allegedly found to be intoxicated and had red bloodshot eyes and a strong odor of ingested alcohol.

Alexander was barred from driving as a habitual offender from Nov. 23, 2010, until Nov. 22, 2014, according to the complaint.

Driving while barred as a habitual offender is an aggravated misdemeanor.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Jordyn Reiland

UI gets FEMA money for demolitions

The University of Iowa received \$6.7 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for the demolition of three buildings damaged in the 2008 flood, UI officials said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said funds received from FEMA for demolition are separate from the construction of new buildings.

Around \$5 million will go toward the demolition of Hancher and the Voxman Music Building, and \$1.7 million will go toward the Art Building demolition.

— by Beth Bratsos

Local law enforcement applies for Byrne Grants

The Iowa City police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office are applying for the 2012 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Grant administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Iowa City City Council

ed areas. **Jorge Perez**, 20, 2018 Waterfront Drive No. 120, was charged April 27 with child

endangerment/abuse. **Jordan Taylor**, 21, Charlotte, Fla., was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

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BREAKING NEWS

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Obama touts foreign policy



President Obama addresses troops at Bagram Air Field in Afghanistan earlier today. (Associated Press/Charles Dharapak)

By CHARLES BABINGTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Obama answered political taunts with presidential muscle Tuesday, addressing the nation from Kabul as Republicans said he's overdoing the celebration of Osama bin Laden's death one year ago.

The president's secret flight to Afghanistan — where he signed off on details for withdrawing U.S. troops from the decade-long war there — was the type of campaign counterpunch that may play out many times in his re-election battle against Republican Mitt Romney.

Obama began his visit at the same air base where Navy SEALs launched their daring raid on bin Laden's house in Pakistan.

Timing his pre-dawn speech in Kabul for evening viewing back home, Obama brought attention to his three chief foreign-policy achievements: ending the Iraq war roughly as he promised in 2008; killing bin Laden, whose terrorist organization killed nearly 3,000 Americans on 9/11; and setting a timetable for ending the increasingly unpopular Afghanistan war.

Both political parties agree the Nov. 6 election will hinge mainly on the U.S. economy. Before the campaign gets fully engaged, however, Obama is using his presidential prerogatives — and risking new complaints of political exploitation — to make his strongest possible case on military and diplomatic fronts.

"One year ago, from a base here in Afghanistan, our troops launched the operation that killed Osama bin Laden," Obama said in his 10-minute speech in front of armored personnel carriers. "The goal that I set — to defeat al Qaeda, and deny it a chance to rebuild — is within reach."

Republicans, and even some liberal allies, said Obama's team went too far last week in releasing a campaign video suggesting Romney would not have ordered the risky nighttime raid on bin Laden's suspected compound. But some Democratic strategists defended the strategy.

Obama "is in an unusually strong position, thanks to keeping his promises on Afghanistan and Iraq, overseeing the killing of Osama bin Laden and otherwise keeping America strong and secure," said Doug Hattaway, who worked for Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign against Obama in the 2008 Democratic primary. "The economy will remain top of the list for most people," Hattaway said. "But it definitely helps to highlight his successes in this area."

Vice President Joe Biden launched the political argument last week.

"Thanks to President Obama, bin Laden is dead and General Motors is alive," Biden said in a campaign speech. "You have to ask yourself, if Gov. Rom-

ney had been president, could he have used the same slogan — in reverse?"

The double-barreled taunt hit Romney's criticism of the administration's auto industry bailout and the mixed signals Romney gave in 2007 about the lengthy hunt for bin Laden.

Romney first told The Associated Press that it was not worth "moving heaven and earth spending billions of dollars just trying to catch one person." He later said of bin Laden, "We'll move everything to get him," but it's not "all about one person."

Romney said this week "of course" he would have approved the raid on bin Laden's compound. "Even Jimmy Carter would have given that order," he said.

Democrats said the mention of Carter underscored precisely the political risk Obama was willing to take. A 1980 Carter-approved attempt to rescue U.S. hostages in Tehran ended in disaster in an Iranian desert, with helicopters destroyed, eight servicemen dead, and the United States deeply embarrassed.

"It's very important for people to understand that

this was a gutsy political call," said former Rep. Tom Perriello, D-Va., who now heads the Center for American Progress Action Fund. Facing conflicting predictions about the bin Laden raid's chances for success, Obama showed "a combination of deliberation and decisiveness" that Americans like, Perriello said.

Some Republicans, however, have sharply criticized the president's references to bin Laden's death.

"Barack Obama is not only trying to score political points by invoking Osama bin Laden, he is doing a shameless end-zone dance to help himself get re-elected," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who lost to Obama in 2008.

Writer Arianna Huffington, usually an Obama ally, joined in. She told "CBS This Morning": "Using the Osama bin Laden assassination, killing, the great news that we had a year ago, in order to say basically that Obama did it and Romney might not have done it ... to turn it into a campaign ad is one of the most despicable things you can do."

ON THE DOT



Hasan Siddiqi adds dots to a window in the hotelVetro lobby on Tuesday. Just Do(t) Art is an art project that is sponsored by the UI Museum of Art and is open to the public. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

PLANTS FOR THE FUTURE



UI junior Sara Schon examines the plants for sale on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Tuesday. The sale was a fundraiser for UI Biology Interest Organization, a new group that aims to help biology majors with career opportunities and networking. (The Daily Iowan/Asmaa Elkurti)

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Column

The 50 percent aren't who you think

DANIEL TAIBLESON
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Every time I hear someone say that “nearly 50 percent” of Americans pay no federal income tax, I cannot help but wonder why it is they have introduced that statistic into the discussion.

Was it introduced for the purpose of shedding light on some fundamental problem? Or was it instead invoked as a worthless platitude intended to imply that the poor pay too little in taxes and the wealthy too much?

More importantly, I wonder if the person who has so readily invoked this mantra ever bothered to explore who makes up the “nearly 50 percent” and why it is they do not pay federal income taxes?

I think that last question is the most important because when you actually explore the “nearly 50 percent” statistic, it flips the rhetorical usefulness of that statistic on its head.

Last summer, the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center provided a breakdown of who the “nearly 50 percent” are, and the findings of its work were valuable. Not only because it did us the collective favor of revealing who the Americans are, but in so doing, it struck a crucial blow to the rhetorical weight of the statistic as a means to imply that poor are getting away scott free while the wealthy are getting the shaft.

While it is true that the poor make up a disproportionately large percentage of all individuals not subject to the federal income tax, not all people earning less than \$30,000 escape the federal income tax. In fact, according to the Tax Policy Center, 40 percent of people earning between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year and an additional 20 percent of people earning between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year, pay federal income taxes.

As a result, people making under \$30,000 only represent 80 percent of all people who escape the federal income-tax. This also means that around 20 percent of all people who pay no federal income-tax earn more than \$30,000. Of that 20 percent, 19 percent earn less than \$100,000 annually.

That is all to say, 99 percent of all people not paying any federal income-tax earn less than \$100,000. Of that 99 percent, 80 percent are people earning

less than \$30,000. That still leaves 1 percent.

Put another way, 491,000 people who make more than \$100,000 a year pay no federal-income tax. Of those 491,000 people, 7,000 of them earned more than \$1 million.

How is it 40 percent of people who earn \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year are subject to the federal income tax while 7,000 millionaires pay no federal income tax at all?

One likely answer is that these individuals made their million-dollar incomes shuffling money around and then invested their earnings in tax-exempt bonds. Another possible answer is that their income comes from sources overseas, for which they receive foreign tax credits.

For a more in-depth look, I recommend Eric Schoenberg's step by step explanation of how he used and abused the federal tax code to pay an effective tax rate of 1 percent on his \$200,000 income in 2009.

There is no doubt that poor make up the overwhelming majority of the people who pay no federal income taxes. But as the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities points out, 22 percent are elderly people over the age of 65, another 17 percent are either full-time students, the long-term unemployed, or the disabled, and almost all of the remaining 61 percent pay federal payroll taxes.

Taxing all but a few of these people would require policymakers to tax disabilities and veterans benefits.

Furthermore, because none of these people escape highly regressive state taxes — in all but one state, state taxes eat up a larger percentage of the incomes of the bottom 20 percent of earners than the top 1 percent of earners — many would have to either borrow money or withdraw from their savings to pay federal income taxes.

So the next time you hear someone invoke the “nearly 50 percent” statistic, don't think: The poor aren't paying their fair share. Instead think: I can't believe that 40 percent of people earning between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year are paying federal income taxes while thousands of millionaires are not. ■

Your turn. Are the poor paying too little or too much? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Guest Column

Iowa's protective-order alert system safeguards victims

A new statewide alert system that notifies victims when authorities have served a protective order is now fully operational, Attorney General Tom Miller has announced.

The system, called the Iowa Protective Order Notification for Domestic Abuse Program, provides automatic nearly real-time, around the clock notifications via telephone or email to registered victims upon service and prior to expiration of protective or “no-contact” orders.

These protective orders help safeguard victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, harassment, and stalking who are petitioners on no-contact orders.

Until now, victims have had no immediate or uniform way of being notified when authorities formally serve notice of a protective order. The system also provides ongoing access and notifications about protective orders, their status, and upcoming event reminders.

“We know that victims are rightly worried about their safety while they await word that a county sheriff's office has formally served notice of a protective order,” Miller said. “The system gives victims faster and easier access to information that they should have. We hope this system will offer at least a little more peace of mind and serve as an additional tool victims may use to keep themselves safe.”

The alert system accesses court-management and law-enforcement database systems and provides immediate access to crime victims and other interested parties who register with the service. Victims can inquire whether an order has been served as well as the date and time of service. They can also register to be notified immediately of a change in the protective order's status or events, such as pending expirations and renewal dates.

Currently, victims must request notifications from the appropriate county sheriff's

office, and many victims resort to repeatedly calling to receive updated information. The alert system will take the calling burden off of victims seeking real-time information and will also reduce protective-order status inquiries to sheriff's offices.

“Most importantly, this will provide a real benefit to victims,” Miller said. “But it will also aid victim advocates who are helping victims with their safety plans. It will help sheriff's offices as well, which have fielded many calls from people looking for updates on protective orders.”

Victims who are petitioners in a protective order may register with the system to receive phone and email notifications.

When a notification is triggered, the alert system automatically calls the number or numbers the victim has provided for up to 24 hours, until the victim enters a personal identification number to verify receiving the call. Because of safety concerns, a call that is answered by voice mail or an answering machine will result in a message that does not state who is calling or provide information about the protective order. The alert-system notifications are confidential, and those who are subject to a protective order will not know a victim is receiving such updates.

The system is provided by the Crime Victim Assistance Division of the Iowa Department of Justice, Office of the Attorney General, in partnership with the Iowa Criminal Justice Information Sharing Advisory Committee and Appriss Inc. of Louisville, Ky. The program is supported by a grant through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, and it was awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women in the U.S. Department of Justice.

Geoff Greenwood
Communications Director
Office of Iowa Attorney General

Letter

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

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

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

Try a classroom

Jason Glass, the director of the Iowa Department of Education, is to be commended for taking the ACT test.

I have another challenge for him: Walk into a classroom of 30 students. Four of the them have challenging behaviors — two of them are constantly talking very loudly across the room, one is constantly moving around the room, and another tells you loudly that he absolutely refuses to do any work at all.

You spend a good portion of your day trying different approaches to modify their behavior, but these behaviors continue. Then you find out more about these students: One of them is on medications, but her parents sometimes forget to give them to her before school.

The parents of another student refuse to allow their child to be evaluated by any sort of social worker or psychologist from the Area Education Agency, so there is nothing that can be done — not even

assigning a para-educator (aide) to help the student.

A third student is being evaluated but it takes three months before any recommendation can be implemented — such as assigning the student to a behavior-focused room for part of the day or assigning an aide to work individually with the student. The fourth student is African-American.

The state of Iowa is in trouble with the federal government because minority groups form too high of a percentage

of Iowa's kids who have been diagnosed with behavior disorders, and the teacher realizes that if he refers this student to anyone who could possibly help her, he causes more problems for the state.

Four students out of 30 who desperately need help but aren't getting it. Four students who constantly disrupt the class and keep the other 26 from learning. That's your next challenge, Mr. Glass. Please let me know how you do.

Gary Sanders
Iowa City resident

Guest Column

Time to bring the troops home

The longest war in American history drags on in its 11th year at a cost of \$300 million per day, with no prospect of progress.

The costs go well beyond the waste of U.S. taxpayers' money: 1,954 U.S. armed-service personnel have died there, 15,322 bear visible wounds, and tens of thousands bear the invisible wounds of PTSD and traumatic brain injury. And after 10-plus years of U.S. military efforts there, Afghanistan is poorer and

more alienated from the U.S. than ever.

The January U.S. National Intelligence Estimate states that the war in Afghanistan is a stalemate. Yet our military and elected leaders speak of progress and our determination to maintain our military effort there until the end of 2014.

U.S. Army Lt. Col. Daniel Davis has published reports and articles to Congress and the American public indicating that the

Pentagon has been deceiving Congress and the American public about conditions on the ground in Afghanistan.

At the risk of his own career, he has said, “The American people deserve better than what they've gotten from their senior uniformed leaders over the last number of years. Simply telling the truth would be a good start.”

Davis' remarks echo judgments made earlier by Marine Capt. Matthew

Hoh and Col. Andrew Bacevich and thousands of veterans of the Afghan war.

Many members of Veterans for Peace served their country during the Vietnam War. We remember the question of a young veteran named John Kerry then recently discharged from the U.S. Navy, as he testified in April 22, 1971, before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee: “How do you ask a man to be the last man to die for a mistake?”

It is with profound sorrow and indignation that we see American soldiers and veterans still asking this question today — 41 years later in 2012 — and still getting the same lame and misleading answers.

The membership of Chapter 161 of Veterans for Peace calls for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Afghanistan at a rate commensurate with the security of our troops. Given the dismal progress toward the stated objec-

tives, we see no other “responsible” option for ending the war.

The simple truth is that the longer we attempt a military “solution” to Afghanistan, the more dire the consequences we leave when, not if, we finally admit its failure. It's time to bring U.S. troops home, now.

Ed Flaherty
President
Veterans for Peace Chapter 161
Iowa City

MAY DAY

CONTINUED FROM 1

tence on maintaining strict spending in many areas across the board.

"That's why we've gone kind of overtime in the Legislature while we're negotiating on budgets," he said.

But Tim Albrecht, a Branstad spokesman, said the surplus is a positive sign the state is being efficient with taxpayer dollars.

"Gov. Branstad is committed to ending the bad budget practices of the past where we spent more money than we took in," he said. "[Branstad] has held true to that commitment, and as a result, the state is on sound financial footing."

At the protest, marchers held signs saying "we are indignant," "power to the people," and "solidarity" while chanting, "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, corporate greed has got to go."

Coralville resident Katie Coyle said she attended the rally because American workers are not treated fairly.

"We've had all our benefits robbed from us by corporate powers," she said. "There have been times in the past where people have gained insurance [and other benefits], and a lot of them have been stripped away from us."

Iowa City resident Jason Whisler agreed with Spurgitis' idea and extended his criticism to state budget cuts at the University of Northern Iowa, where a Board of Regents vote to

close the Price Lab School led to the elimination of teachers and academic programs.

"Putting the brakes on Branstad's grab for control of the Senate was a great victory, but the battle will go on," he said.

Local musician Hannah Drollinger said she carried a globe at the rally to show people are all united on one planet.

"If I could give one message to the Iowa City community," she said, it would be "money can't buy you love."

Even if the local May Day event is not the biggest catalyst to spur movements across the country, Coyle said, Occupiers in Iowa City are doing their part to help along the way.

"I think that it plants the seeds in peoples' minds," she said. "And that's important."



Occupy Iowa City protesters gather at College Green Park for International Workers' Day on Tuesday. Around 30 protesters marched from the park through downtown Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

RAMOS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Dilkes also said the Human Rights Commission handles discrimination complaints, but only those that are specified under the Equal Protection Clause. Size discrimination is not specified.

Several Human Rights Commission members

declined to comment Tuesday night.

Ramos has said Union owner George Wittgraf has offered her an apology for the incident.

"I'm very sorry about all this," Wittgraf told *The Daily Iowan*. "I'm still trying to figure everything out, but the employees have been sat down, and it's never going to happen again."

The story has been picked up by ABC News and Huffington Post,

among others, and Ramos said she hopes the additional attention will spark greater conversation about discrimination in general.

"[The protest] is getting people to understand that we've thought we've come so far from discrimination, but it's all very alive and well," Ramos said. "We're trying to take this issue and make it much bigger."

Ramos said the protest is no longer just about size discrimination or the Union Bar — which pur-

ports to be the biggest bar in the Big Ten — but rather all establishments that discriminate against patrons for any reason.

"I see this protest as a symbol and message to all establishments here and nationwide that this is not right, and people should not be able to deny customers the right to have access to what they are providing based on their appearance, their gender, or their sexual orientation," she said

ALCOHOL SAFETY

CONTINUED FROM 1

ECHECKUP TO GO, developed by the San Diego State University Research Foundation, will cost the university \$975 per year.

The UI had a three-year contract with AlcoholEdu.

Officials said they believed students did not apply what they learned through AlcoholEdu because the program was too impersonal.

"Immediately students can relate to [eCHECKUP TO GO] because it relates it to their own behaviors," Beecher said, and the program takes considerably less time than AlcoholEdu's roughly three-hour program.

UI health officials piloted eCHECKUP TO GO at the beginning of 2012 to first-year and transfer students and received student feedback indicating they would only drink occasionally, keep the number of drinks to a minimum, and keep busy with daily activities that do not involve

eCHECK UP TO GO

The UI's three-year contract with AlcoholEdu expired early this year, and officials signed a new one with eCheck UP TO GO.

- AlcoholEdu: \$30,600 a year
- eCheck UP TO GO: \$975 a year

Source: Stephanie Beecher, health educator at Health Iowa/Student Health Service

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Learn more about the UI's new alcohol education program.

Gwash, associate director of outreach and communications at the university, said roughly 1,000 students enrolled in 2011.

"Oftentimes students don't like being told what to do, especially if it's one of those things where they come into school and it's their first time making their own decisions," she said.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison takes a less classroom-focused approach.

When first-year students are admitted to the school and attend orientation, they and their parents are given a presentation on campus expectations by Health Service staff and university police.

"We are spending more time on preparing students and being more open with the dialogue," said Darcy Wittberger, a communications coordinator for the Center for the First-Year Experience at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Beecher said programs

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such as these are aimed to make sure students are aware of expectations before they attend college.

"We just don't know what education they are getting before they come to campus," she said. "We want to make sure everyone is on the same page."

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CAB COMEDY PRESENTS:

BJ Novak

Friday May 4th
10pm
IMU Main Lounge

Tickets: \$5 in Advance
\$7 the Day of

the ledge

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



Prepping for a Comic-Con:

- Make sure you are, in fact, going to a Comic-Con and not a Commie-Con. You only get to make that mistake once.
 - Be sure to bring your heavily fortified comic-book carrying cases.
 - Pack plenty of starchy snacky things in all nooks and crannies and maybe in your backpack, too.
 - Don't forget your duck.
 - Be sure your camera has freshly charged batteries for snapping all those pictures you're going to take of scantily clad heroines who otherwise wouldn't look at you as soon as drop kick you in your polybagged treasures.
 - Have a spare empty sack to toss all your giveaway swag in for easy disposal on your way out of the convention.
 - Remember your three doctors: Dr. Scholl's, Dr. Pepper, Dr. Feelgood.
 - You know that nice suit you have that makes you look good? Don't bring it.
 - Don't forget your duck. Just. Don't.
 - Not everyone is going to make it out alive. Accept it. When the poo hits the fan, just treat everyone like you're in a zombie movie and escape by any means necessary. And don't forget your duck.
 - Be sure that you've brought along your limited edition 8x10 glossy of Sean Aston for him to sign. Be sure to ask him to say "poy-tay-toes" and bug him about if and when *Goonies 2* will finally get the green light.
- Brian Tanner has attended more than a handful of Comic-Cons in his day and has the scars to prove it.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram 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

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

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com



today's events

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

- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Inorganic Seminar**, Chemistry, "Keggin-type Aluminum Nanoclusters: Synthesis, Structural Characterization, and Environmental Implications," Samangi Abeysingh, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Iowa New Play Festival Reading**, *Dust and Ash*, by Lisa Meyers, and *Here Lies...: A Meditation*, by Micah Ariel James, 2 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **Iowa New Play Festival**, *The Man in the Sikkah*, by Deborah Yarchun, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Declaration of War**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Larry Baker, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Symphony Orchestra**, William LaRue Jones, conductor, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **The Turin Horse**, 9:15 p.m. Bijou
- **Jam Session**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

1. I THOUGHT BEING A SERVICE ANIMAL WOULD BE A NOBLE CALLING.

2. BUT I WORRY THAT OUR RELATIONSHIP HAS DRIFTED INTO SOMETHING LESS DIGNIFIED.

3. THAT'S WHAT KEEPS MY COFFEE WARM.

4. I AM SO ANGRY RIGHT NOW.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

1. SO YOU THINK JUST HAVING THAT SIGN ASSURES YOU OF ANY PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY?

2. YES!

3. UH... HON SO?

4. 'CUZ IF IT'S OK FOR A BUSINESS TO DO IT, THEN I CAN DO IT, TOO!

5. HEADS UP, DADDY... DANCE IS ACTING LIKE AN ADULT AGAIN.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

1. HEAR ME OUT, HONEY. I SEE A DESTINATION WEDDING IN HAWAII.

2. I DON'T THINK SO, MOM.

3. WHY NOT? BECAUSE MIKE'S TOO CHEAP TO FLY US?

4. AFRAID SO, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO GET THERE ON YOUR OWN.

5. CAN WE AFFORD THAT, MAN?

6. WE'LL BE THERE, EVEN IF WE HAVE TO SWIM TO HAWAII!

7. GREAT.

8. SO WHERE'S THE CEREMONY TAKING PLACE?

9. CONNECTICUT, WHY?

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:45 p.m. Finkbine Awards Dinner, annual awards Ceremony for outstanding students, April 10
 - 2 College of Law Lecture, Nicola Lacey, Oxford University, April 19
 - 3 Celebration of Excellence & Achievement Among Women, annual awards ceremonies, April 3
 - 4:45 Finkbine Awards Dinner, annual awards Ceremony for outstanding students, April 10
 - 6 Religion & Science Lecture Series, Marilynne Robinson, Pulitzer Prize-winning author speaks on religion and science, 3/25/2012, Congregational Church
 - 7 College of Law Lecture, Nicola Lacey, Oxford University, April 19
 - 8 Celebration of Excellence & Achievement Among Women, annual awards ceremonies, April 3
 - 9:45 Daily Iowan Television News
 - 10 Healthful Recipes, expert chefs at UI Hospitals and Clinics demonstrate healthful recipes
 - 10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
 - 10:45 Healthful Recipes, expert chefs at UI Hospitals and Clinics demonstrate healthful recipes
 - 11 College of Law Lecture, Nicola Lacey, Oxford University, April 19

horoscopes

- Wednesday, May 2, 2012 - by Eugenia Last
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Speak up, or you will limit your chance to get ahead. You have far more to offer than you realize. Take credit for your ideas, and move along at your own pace. Show your leadership ability, and you will excel.
 - TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Get involved in an activity that will challenge you to do your very best. You'll have the drive and determination to win. Competitors may try to intimidate you, but if you concentrate on what you need to do, you will be unstoppable.
 - GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't allow a personal situation to escalate into an unhealthy problem. Use your intelligence to get others to see things your way. A last-minute change will cost you if you aren't prepared to make an on-the-spot decision.
 - CANCER** June 21-July 22 What you learn and the people you meet at gatherings will pay off. Share your ideas, and you will attract interest in a project you'd like to pursue. Someone close to you will feel threatened by your desire to make new friends.
 - LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Relax, rest, or take a short trip. A change of pace, direction, or location will help you come to terms with a decision you need to make. Keeping things small and simple can bring you a higher return.
 - VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Separate work and personal issues, or you will have trouble with deadlines. A short business trip will help you resolve issues that have the potential to be costly. Your undivided attention will impress the people you are dealing with.
 - LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Go to the heart of the matter. Ask questions, and find out what you have to do to keep the peace. Ignoring what's going on in your personal life, or financial affairs will make matters worse. Face the music, and clear the air.
 - SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You'll attract partners and enjoy interactions with people who share your interests, but don't let it turn into a financial burden. You cannot pay for others or offer your services for free. Don't sell yourself short. Generosity doesn't pay the bills.
 - SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't hesitate to make a request if it will make you happy. Love is in the stars, and a commitment can be made. Stick close to home, and avoid any situation that might cause a problem with rules, regulations, or authority figures.
 - CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't get stuck with responsibilities that aren't yours. Time spent at home or dealing with personal business matters will enhance your financial situation. A change at home will benefit you greatly.
 - AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Make a move, or change your living arrangements. You can stabilize your financial situation if you stick to a budget or invest in something that can bring in extra cash. Improving your personal situation will benefit you professionally as well.
 - PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You'll have trouble persuading a partner to go along with your plans. Don't beat around the bush. State the facts and figures, as well as how you intend to handle the situation, and express an interest in discussing alternative plans.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0328

- Across**
- 1 Barbers' aids
 - 6 Like some batters
 - 10 Hurry it up
 - 14 Available for mugs
 - 15 Added, in commercialese
 - 16 Pizarro foe
 - 17 Flirty one
 - 18 Man's labor?
 - 20 Christina of "Sleepy Hollow"
 - 22 Barbecue grill brand
 - 23 Woman's flippant remark?
 - 28 Wrangler rival
 - 29 "___ Miss Brooks"
 - 30 Golden, in México
 - 31 Not stay rigid
 - 32 Sweet-talk
 - 35 Garden decoration
 - 37 Woman's journalism?
 - 43 NutraSweet rival
 - 44 "___ Hall"
 - 45 Spiral shape
 - 48 Branches of study
 - 51 "Is there something more?"
 - 52 Lob's path
 - 53 Woman's package?
 - 56 You're being attacked while under it
 - 58 "Vive ___!"
 - 59 Man's plank?
 - 63 Magazine revenue source
 - 66 Sea lettuce, e.g.
 - 67 Something many a celebrity carries in public
 - 68 Towering
- Down**
- 1 Foldout bed
 - 2 Telephone key with no letters
 - 3 Highest peak in Turk.
 - 4 Nuts-and-bolts
 - 5 Tiny bit
 - 6 Splitsville resident?
 - 7 Bygone muscle car
 - 8 [Damn, this is frustrating!]
 - 9 Talk and talk
 - 10 In great supply
 - 11 Powerless
 - 12 Lint catcher
 - 13 Enmity
 - 19 Have
 - 21 Fish salted for bacalao
 - 23 Andean stimulant
 - 24 River to the Rhine
 - 25 Iditarod transport
 - 26 River near the Leaning Tower
 - 27 Sound from a pound
 - 31 Conk
 - 33 Cambodian money
 - 34 1974 John Wayne film
 - 36 Advanced deg. for musicians
 - 38 Bash on a beach
 - 39 Make
 - 40 Right away
 - 69 Pay attention to
 - 70 Skirmish
 - 71 Utah's ___ Canyon

- Puzzle by Joe DiPietro
- 41 One of the Flying Wallendas
 - 42 Actress Lamarr
 - 45 The Clash's "Rock the ___"
 - 46 American Leaguer since 1954
 - 47 When mastodons became extinct
 - 49 Like some amusement park passes
 - 50 "Told ya!"
 - 53 Crash site?
 - 54 Floss brand
 - 55 Big name in travel guides
 - 57 Sheepskin holder
 - 60 Dolt
 - 61 Warm lining
 - 62 Laundry day brand
 - 64 And the like: Abbr.
 - 65 Look over
- For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

MAN ON THE STREET

What's the best excuse you've given for speeding?



'I got to a movie and forgot my wallet, and I needed to get a ticket, so I needed to get home.'

Angie Congrove
UI junior



'Because I was running late to work.'

Emma Eriksen
UI freshman



'I had just got out of school, and I was driving past a school zone, and I thought the speed limit was 10 mph more than it was.'

Megan Carney
UI junior



'My brother forgot his inhaler and passed out from an asthma attack, so I needed to go home and get it.'

Addie Leak
UI graduate student

The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
is especially pleased to recognize the scholarship and achievement of the
May 2012 students graduating with distinction and honors in their major.

Congratulations, Graduates!

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
May 2012

With Highest Distinction

Emily Kathleen Adair
Bradley R. Albertson
Christine Anne Augspurger
John R. Beatty
Abigail Marie Behr
Emily E. Boes
Suzanne Hilary Carter
Sarah E. Claypool
Caitlin Ann Cook
Kelsey Elizabeth Dallas
Christina Helen Davison
Megan Emily Dee
Nathan Robert Fleming
Sophie Lauren Foster
Linda Lee Ge
Michelle Marie Hillenbrand
Danielle Marie Hoskins
Kristen Michelle Jogerst
Kevin Joseph Keating
John William Komdat
Sarah Marie Kosch
Joseph Carl Prenosil
Kruempel
David Arrick Kruger
Courtney Lynn Lenane
Angela Nicole Marquard
Katie Louise Medvec
Lauren Marie Mills
James Min
Sinah Ober
Carol Wai Yung Pang
Tessa Irena Pollack
Colorado James Reed
Jeremy Anton Sandgren
Jenna Marie Scheirman
Joseph R. Schmitt
Sara Louise Swanke
Jon Cornelius Weinand
Kaitlin Anne White
Chun-Shang Wong

With High Distinction

Paige Jerilyn Alitz
Jessica Lynn Alston
Ashley Elizabeth Angell
Robert Matthew Becker
Elly Margaret Burrows
Brian Dean Campbell
Erika Takanami Clark
Mackenzie E Colbert
Michele Irene Danno
Nina Olivia Earnest
Drake Scott Edwards
Amr El-Bokl
Macy Marie Fickbohm
Staci Lynn Fosenburg
Bolei Fu
Alec N. Hirschauer
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Halle Catherine Hudson
Senuri Nimaya Jayatilleka
Stacey Nicole Jirik
Kelsi Leigh Kellen
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Sarah Marie Labaz
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Camille Ann Marlow
Alyssa Mathews
Abby Marie McClatchey
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Kristine Kay Preston
Patrick Joseph Riley
Karissa Ann Rozeboom
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Kelly Anne Rupkey
Katherine M. Ryan
Mengying Shen
Fengyuan Shen
Ashley Rose Shortridge
Jeffrey Yong Ming Siow
Whitney Lynn Strong
Olivia Ann Vandenberg
Maria Martinia Vorhis
Krystal Rachele Wikstrom
David Wei Zhang
Peige Pei Zhou

With Distinction

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James Paul Babikian
Derek Karl Baerenwald
Madalyn Mae Baldwin
Kelsey Lynn Ballas
Alexander C. Barnett
Erika Renae Bjorklund
Kimberly Diane Blankshain
Kjai Harald Block
Miranda L. Boeckman
Hannah Elisabeth Bousek
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Shannon Claire Burnette
Christina Kathryn Carberry
Colleen Marie Chen
Kimberly Anne Chmielewski
Clarissa May Banaag
Cigrand
Meagan Kate Conley
Samantha K. Daly
William Frederick Davies
Johnathon Dean DeGeest
Jennifer Danielle Divita
Jessica Durkin
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Jacquilyn Renea Erickson
Lydia Fankhauser
Emily Marie Ferguson
Maxwell Neilsen Freund
Peter Anthony Gillon
Stephanie Ann Ginther
Kirsten Eliazebeth Goetz
Nicole Lee Goodale
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Melanie Ann Harrison
Patrick Daniels Hauswald
Zachary J. Hermsen
Elliot Warren Higgins
Leigh Chaisson Howell
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Brandon James Jennings
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Sean Anthony Klein
Tanner Steven Koomar
Kimberly Rae Koziel
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Brittney Ann Kroeger
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Rachel Isabella Malkusak

Jennifer Kay Marsch
Aaron Michael Martin
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Benjamin Mathews
Brett Mayfield
Timothy James McGovern
Erin Marie Momont
Meghan Elizabeth Naidnur
Rachel Christine Nash
Emma Christine Nash
Nathan John Oldenhuis
Weston Connor Panther
Christina Maria Parenti
Jooweon Park
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Ashley Elizabeth Angell
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Linda Maxson

Dean Linda Maxson

UI Alumni Association Dean's Chair in the Liberal Arts & Sciences





UI study examines parents' diets

The UI study found that busy parents tend to eat more "kid-like" foods, which are higher in fat and calories.

Data Collection

The diet documentation took place in the following cities:

- Birmingham, Ala.
- Chicago
- Minneapolis
- Oakland, Calif.

Source: Helena Laroche, UI assistant professor of internal medicine and pediatrics

By DORA GROTE
dora-grote@uiowa.edu

Juggling graduate school, a newborn baby, and a tight budget made eating healthy a difficult task for then 39-year-old Maria Conzemius.

"We were poor — so poor — when we were in grad school and would make macaroni and cheese with tuna fish for our kids and eat it, too," she said. "It was hard to make good decisions as a parent."

A University of Iowa study released Monday found new parents don't necessarily eat better than adults without children.

The finding was based on data from 2,563 adults enrolled in the Coronary

Artery Risk Development in Young Adults study from 1985 to 1993.

Helena Laroche, a UI assistant professor of internal medicine and pediatrics who led the study, said she was prompted to conduct it based on her interest in family diet behavior.

"As adults become parents, it's a change in lifestyle, and those circumstances have the potential to have positive or negative effects on diets," she said.

Kym Wroble, a registered dietitian at Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, said the result didn't surprise her. Parents have busy schedules and typically eat the same food as their children, she said.

"A lot of parents are strapped for time and take the convenience route," she said. "They get stuck in a rut of typical kid-like foods that tend to be higher in fat and calories. Rather than cooking a separate meal, they end up serving that food to the whole family."

Wroble said some parents will finish their children's food when cleaning off the table, which can lead to a few extra pounds over time.

"A lot of women will take a few bites here and there because they don't want to see it go to waste," Wroble said. "Even though it's a few bites, over time it adds up, and that's where you can see extra weight creep up."

Laroche said adults in the study who became parents within the seven years of diet documentation decreased their saturated-fat intake, but less than non-parents.

In previous studies, Laroche said, parents have wanted to change their own eating habits for their children.

"The good news is that the diets didn't get worse and were very similar to non-parents," Laroche said. "But we would love to see



Chris Doran checks the nutrition facts on different kinds of cereal with daughter Charlotte at the Bread Garden on Tuesday. A UI study released on Monday showed that having children does not result in the parents eating better than when they were childless. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

them do better because they have that motivation of setting an example for their children."

Conzemius, 63, said she has more time and money to focus on eating nutritional meals now that her children are older.

"I know I eat better now that my kids are grown," she said. "I buy all my meat at

New Pi [Co-op] and fresh produce at the Farmers' Market."

Introducing kids to vegetables at an earlier age can benefit both parents and children, Wroble said.

"When [the kids] do see a bright green vegetable, they get scared, and it makes it harder for them to develop a healthy lifestyle," she said. "It's a lot easier to

start right from the get-go." Choosing healthy food, she said, can be as convenient as other options.

"Even while parents are juggling a busy schedule — if they choose to go for convenience route — it's just easy to roll through a fast-food restaurant as it is to run into a sandwich or sub shop."

Manufacturing picks up

By CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. manufacturing grew last month at the fastest pace in 10 months, suggesting that the economy is healthier than recent data had indicated.

New orders, production, and a measure of hiring all rose. The April survey from the Institute for Supply Management was a hopeful sign ahead of Friday's monthly jobs report and put the Dow Jones industrial average on track for its highest close in more than four years.

The trade group of purchasing managers said Tuesday that its index of manufacturing activity reached 54.8 in April, the highest level since June. Readings

above 50 indicate expansion.

The sharp increase surprised analysts, who had predicted a decline after several regional reports showed manufacturing growth weakened last month. The gain led investors to shift money out of bonds and into stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 105 points in afternoon trading. Broader indexes also surged.

The ISM manufacturing index is closely watched in part because it's the first major economic report for each month. April's big gain followed a series of weaker reports in recent weeks that showed hiring slowed, applications for unemployment benefits rose and factory output dropped.

"This survey will ease concerns that the softer

tone of the incoming news in recent months marked the start of a renewed slowdown in growth," Paul Dales, an economist at Capital Economics, said in a note to clients. "We think the latest recovery is made of sterner stuff, although we doubt it will set the world alight."

The latest reading is well above the recession low of 33.1 and above the long-run average of 52.8. But it's still below the pre-recession high of 61.4.

Dan Meckstroth, chief economist at the Manufacturers' Alliance, notes that in the past 20 years, the index has been at or above 54.8 only one-third of the time.

A measure of employment in the ISM's survey rose to a 10-month high. That indicates that factories are hiring at a solid pace.

DUNK CONTEST



Students of the Tippie College of Business and Herky gather to watch junior business student Tim Kettering take a turn at attempting to tip accounting lecturer Thomas Carroll into a dunk tank. The event was held in the Pappajohn Building courtyard on Tuesday to raise money for a business school project with Habitat for Humanity. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

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Wild and wacky win for Hawks

Iowa's 10-9 win over Milwaukee was anything but pretty.

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

Iowa manager Jack Dahm described it as "ugly." Hawkeye reliever Tim Fangman called it "crazy."

A number of words could have explained Iowa's 10-9 win over Milwaukee on Tuesday. But whatever adjective is used, it certainly wouldn't be "clean." The game featured blown leads, misread fly balls, a plethora of substitutions, and batters hitting out of order.

The final sequence of Iowa's 19th win of the season saw Milwaukee hand out two intentional walks to load the bases with one out. The Panthers then brought in a fifth infielder to play behind second base in hopes of cutting down a run at home plate. The plan worked initially, as Jake Yacinich drilled a ground ball at Milwaukee second baseman Jim Lundstrom.

But Lundstrom bobbled the grounder and failed to get a throw off to home in time to catch Keith Brand. In somewhat fitting fashion, Brand nearly tripped running from third and crossed home plate with an awkward stride.

"He almost missed home," Dahm said.

Banks Field transformed into a circus in the bottom of the second after Iowa fell

behind 4-0.

The Hawkeye batting order listed Taylor Zeutenhorst as the seventh-place hitter and Anthony Torres in the eight hole, but Torres came to the plate first and singled to right field. Zeutenhorst was then drilled by an offering from Milwaukee starting pitcher Eric King.

Had anyone from Milwaukee brought the mix-up to an umpire's attention, both players would have been ruled out. But nothing was said, and both players scored on a bases-clearing double by Mike McQuillan two batters later.

McQuillan's shot to center hung up in the air long enough that Torres had to tag from second base. Zeutenhorst took off as soon as the ball was hit, and the result was Zeutenhorst sprinting no more than two strides behind Torres all the way around third. The pair crossed home plate within a few feet of each other.

When asked about the order mishap, Dahm said, "That's a good question. I have no idea. I've seen other teams hit out of order, but I've never seen one of our guys hit out of order. I was just praying that nobody would say anything."

"Us hitting out of order," Yacinich said with a grin. "I don't even know what went on there."

Dahm's lineup against the Panthers also featured a left-handed reliever as his designated hitter. Freshman Taylor Kaufman had pitched 24 innings in 17 appearances prior to hitting sixth in the Hawkeye

order against Milwaukee. Kaufman hit .568 and 10 home runs his senior year of high school, but he struck out looking in his lone at-bat and second plate appearance of the season.

"Last week when we had [intrasquad] on Wednesday and Thursday, he had some great at-bats," the ninth-year Iowa skipper said about moving Kaufman to designated hitter.

The game was equally as strange and ineffective on the mound. The teams combined to use 10 pitchers and allow 15 walks. Iowa starter Andrew Hedrick and Milwaukee's King threw a total of 3½ innings, leading to almost endless runs to the mound by both managers with calls to the bullpen.

Fangman looked like a distance runner among sprinters on the rubber. While no other pitcher lasted more than 2 innings, Fangman's 4 frames of work seemed like the Boston Marathon between pitching changes.

"The biggest key to the game was Tim Fangman," Dahm said. "He allowed us to get a little momentum back in our dugout."

Fangman wasn't always helped by his defense, though. Outfielder Phil Keppler lost a ball in the sky with Fangman on the mound in the seventh; the left fielder ran to a spot in left-center and then threw his hands up towards his



Iowa second baseman Jake Mangler (12) turns a double play against Milwaukee at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 10-9. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

(Left) Milwaukee outfielder Jonathan Capasso throws at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 10-9. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



side as the ball landed about 20 feet behind him on the warning track.

A total of 35 players saw action in a game that lasted 3:13 minutes, but seemed much longer due to the bizarre occurrences.

"It was a crazy game," Keppler said. "A lot of people say it's just baseball. You come to the field everyday and see something new."

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INTRAMURALS



A Kickin' It Old School player plays against Sons of Thunder on Tuesday during the intramural co-rec soccer championship. Kickin' defeated the Thunder, 1-0. Log on to dailyiowan.com for the full story. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Field and the second that came courtesy of Yacinich's bat. The Des Moines native also drove in a winning run against Northwestern on March 23.

Dahm said the freshman, who is tied for the team lead with 21 RBIs, thrives in the biggest spots of the game.

"Jake Yacinich keeps

coming up with big hit after big hit," Dahm said. "That's a freshman who embraces the pressure situations and was aggressive, and it was a great at-bat on his part."

Yacinich said he and his teammates were able to plate 10 runs by being patient at the plate.

"We talk a lot about being aggressive but being disciplined," he said. "We had really good approaches this [past] weekend at Minnesota, even though we didn't get the wins we

wanted, and I think we did that again tonight."

While Yacinich ended the game with his bat, another freshman recorded his first career win. Nick Hibbing pitched the Hawkeyes' final two innings and earned the win despite giving up a run.

The Lindenhurst, Ill., native said he came in in a difficult position but credited his defense for backing him up in his first Hawkeye triumph.

"I came into a tough situation, but our defense was real

solid, and it makes it easy to go out and have defense like that," Hibbing said.

Hibbing said the Hawkeyes — who have won two in a row after losing six of their seven previous games — think they have pulled out of their slump entering this weekend's series with Michigan.

"We had some rough patches early on, but I think we've definitely got it together now, and we just need to keep the wheels rolling," he said.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

jump. It's mostly wind that's the biggest enemy."

Wind assistance isn't tallied for the high jumpers, but it's still a challenge each athlete must face while competing.

Iowa senior Jeff Herron — who placed second in the men's high jump — said wind wasn't ever a direct factor in deciding the winner of an event, but it can play a role in how the take-off of a jump is altered.

"I knew, with the weather the way it was, that it wasn't going to take a very big jump to win," Herron said. "It was a small technique error on my part [that caused him to miss his final jump]."

The wind isn't something



Indiana State's Greggmar Swift waits to start the men's 110-meter hurdles at the Drake Relays on April 28. Performances in which the wind assistance is faster than 2 meters per second are disqualified from becoming records. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

these athletes can prepare for, but it's something to which they must adjust

upon arrival for the competition. That kind of mindset, Herron and Valdes both

said, makes the difference between conference scorers and conference champions.

NBA PLAYOFFS: 76ERS 109, BULLS 92

Sixers top Rose-less Bulls

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jrue Holiday scored 26 points, Lou Williams added 20, and the Philadelphia 76ers beat Chicago 109-92 on Tuesday night to even their first-round series in the Bulls' first game since Derrick Rose's season-ending knee injury.

The superstar point guard received a standing ovation and waved to the crowd as he limped onto the court to present the game ball, then watched from a suite as the 76ers simply blitzed the Bulls in the third quarter.

They outscored Chicago 36-14 in the period, turning an 8-point deficit into an 83-69 lead and pulled even with the league's top-seeded team. Game 3 is Friday in Philadelphia.

Holiday was 11 of 15 from the field, and the Sixers shot 59 percent overall. Williams came up big, going 8-of-13 after hitting just 1-of-6 shots in the opener, and Chicago prod-

uct Evan Turner chipped in with 19 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

Joakim Noah led the Bulls with 21 points and 8 rebounds. John Lucas III scored 15 points, but Carlos Boozer scored just 9, and Luol Deng finished with 8. More alarming, the Bulls simply couldn't stop the Sixers, particularly in the third quarter.

Turner scored 11 points in the period, and Philadelphia wiped out a 55-47 deficit.

The Sixers were leading 68-61 midway through the quarter after a 12-0 run that Elton Brand started with a foul-line jumper. Then, after a basket by C.J. Watson, Andre Iguodala threw down a thunderous one-handed dunk over Deng for a three-point play that drew plenty of oohs, aahs, and groans from a crowd that felt this one slipping away.

Things didn't get much better for Chicago after that.

The 76ers continued to

pour it on, with Iguodala throwing down another vicious dunk late in the quarter and then hitting Williams with an alley-oop pass that made it 83-69 heading into the fourth.

It was a rough night for the Bulls, who insist they have enough to make a championship run even though they lost Rose to a torn ACL in his left knee near the end of Game 1.

After all, they know how

to win without him.

Rose missed 27 games during the regular season because of a variety of injuries, and the Bulls did just fine, going 18-9. Throw in injuries to Richard Hamilton and Deng, and they were able to go with their projected starting five just 15 times, yet they still captured homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs for the second-straight season.

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The Daily Iowan

Baseball Hawks get walk-off win

IOWA 10, WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE 9



Iowa's Taylor Zeutenhorst (left) and Eric Toole round third base on their way to scoring on a Mike McQuillan double in the second inning against Milwaukee at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 10-9. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Iowa baseball team needed all of its 10 runs to defeat Milwaukee on Tuesday night.

By RYAN MURPHY
ryan-e-murphy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa baseball team finally had the scoring outburst it had been looking for, and the Hawkeyes needed every run on Tuesday night at Banks Field.

The Hawkeyes knocked off the Milwaukee Panthers, 10-9, on a game-winning fielder's choice by

freshman shortstop Jake Yacinich.

Iowa's 10 runs on 12 hits marked the first time the Hawkeyes have scored 10 times in a game in nearly a month; the last double-digit scoring output came on April 4 against South Dakota State.

The Black and Gold scored 4 runs in both the second and seventh

MORE INSIDE

Iowa's 10-9 win featured blown leads, misread fly balls, a plethora of substitutions, and batters hitting out of order. **Page 9**

innings and added a run in both the sixth and ninth to top the Panthers.

Iowa manager Jack Dahm said his team's pitching was disappointing, but he was pleased with the way his Hawkeyes

swung their bats.

"Our guys battled, and it was a good win for us," he said. "We didn't pitch as well as we wanted to, but we did some good things, especially from an offensive standpoint."

Left fielder Phil Keppler, who drove in Iowa's fourth run of the second inning on his only hit of the night, said the Hawkeyes came to

the plate with good mindsets — and it showed.

"It was a very offensive night, obviously," he said. "We did a good job staying with our approaches, and we were able to put up some runs."

The game marked the Hawkeyes' third walk-off win this season at Banks

SEE BASEBALL, 10

Wind runs the record books

Wind measured at more than 2 meters per second is enough to disallow records set at track and field meets.

By CODY GOODWIN
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Mississippi junior Isiah Young lined up to sprint in the men's 100-meter dash at the Drake Relays this past weekend in Des Moines. The weather hadn't been cooperating all weekend, but Young was determined to finish his day with a championship flag.

The gun fired, and the field took off. Young was well in front of his competition and crossed the line nearly 0.2 seconds in front of the other seven tracksters.

The crowd roared with excitement. His time was 10.08 seconds, which was enough for a Drake Relays record. Half of the press box also yelped with elation — Young had snapped a 29-year-old record by 0.03 seconds.

But the other half of the press-box members sat silently shaking their



Iowa's McKenzie Melander's hair whips in the wind as she runs in the women's 1,500-meter finals at the Drake Relays on April 28. Performances in which the wind assistance is faster than 2 meters per second are disqualified from becoming records. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Next Up: UNI Messersmith Invitational

• When: Friday
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heads. Someone noted that Young didn't break the record.

"There was too much tailwind," said Zach Lawson, who was acting as Arkansas' athletics communications director on April 28.

The official term is "wind assistance," and it refers to the wind level during a race or event as registered by a wind gauge. It's mostly known for affecting running

events when the wind is behind the athletes and jumping events when the wind could alter the position of an athlete once he or she is in the air.

Wind has the most potential to affect the long jump, triple jump, and any of the running events. But wind assistance can only affect record-setting performances pending the amount of wind that is assisting the athlete.

The U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association's website states that a wind assistance greater than 2 meters per second automatically disqualifies an affected jump or sprint event from being a record.

This is what ruined Young's chances at downing a record that had been in place since 1983 — his wind assistance was 2.2 meters per second.

But the wind does much more than just wipe out record-breaking performances.

The weather wasn't friendly in Des Moines over the weekend, and the high jumpers felt the pressure from a windy night on April 27.

"Your technique gets messed up when it's windy," Hawkeye high jumper Graham Valdes said. "Cold and rain really aren't a factor in the high

Hawks nominate Barnett, McDonough

The Iowa Athletics Department announced on Tuesday it will nominate wrestler Matt McDonough and field-hockey player Jessica Barnett for the Big Ten's Male and Female Athlete of the Year awards.

This marks the seventh time Iowa has nominated a wrestler for the Jesse Owens Award and the eighth in which it backed a Hawkeye field-hockey player for the Suzy Favor Award. Three of the wrestlers — Ed Banach in 1983, Barry Davis in 1985, and Brent Metcalf in 2008 — took home the men's conference honor; only one other Hawkeye, star QB Chuck Long in 1986, has won the award.

Iowa's only Suzy Favor Award-winner was field hockey-player Kristy Gleason in 1994.

McDonough is a two-time Big Ten and NCAA champion at 125 pounds, most recently this past season. He won two matches at the U.S. Olympic wrestling trials in Iowa City last month.

Barnett was named an All-American after a 2011 campaign in which she finished second on the team with 11 goals and 24 points. She earned three conference Player of the Week awards, and she is the first Hawkeye since Gleason in 1992 to do so in

a single season.

Winners will be decided by a panel of Big Ten media voters, according to a release, and the results will be announced late next month.

— by Seth Roberts

Big Ten honors 3 men's golfers

Three members of the Iowa men's golf team were named to All-Big Ten teams on Monday, according to a release from the conference.

Senior Barrett Kelpin was named first-team All-Big Ten, becoming only the 15th player in school history to earn such an honor. It was the first all-conference award for Kelpin.

The Hawkeyes also placed two players on the second team. Sophomore Steven Ihm and senior Chris Brant were two of the six players on the Big Ten's second team; Brant was a second-team honoree in 2011.

Brant was also honored as Iowa's recipient of the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award for the fourth-consecutive year. Brant was the only award-winner of the 12 conference schools to claim his fourth-straight sportsmanship award.

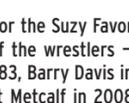
The Hawkeyes will find out if their season will continue when NCAA regional selections are announced on May 7.

If the team is selected, it will play in one of six sites: Greensboro, N.C., Athens, Ga., Ann Arbor, Mich., Bowling Green, Ky., Norman, Okla., and Stanford, Calif.

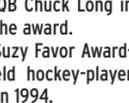
— by Ryan Murphy



McDonough
wrestling



Barnett
field hockey



Kelpin
senior

SEE TRACK, 10