

FRAN MCCAFFERY

THE *DI*'S SECOND INSTALLMENT OF THE YEAR-END AWARDS CHOSE THE "PASSIONATE" MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH AS THIS YEAR'S STANDOUT.

PAGE 10



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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 2012

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ON THE WEB TODAY:

VIDEO: Consumers in Iowa City and throughout the nation are looking toward coupons to get more bang for their buck.

VIDEO: Inserting microchips in pets saves animal shelters money.

CORRECTION:

In the May 1 article "Intramural supremacy," *The Daily Iowan* misidentified one of the teams that won the 2012 intramural points championship; the women's division was won by DPT2, not Sons of Thunder. The article didn't mention that Pikes won the fraternity division. The article also incorrectly reported that 2011-12 was the first year in which champions received trophies; it's the first in which they will receive gift cards to Buffalo Wild Wings. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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WEATHER

HIGH **68** LOW **43**

Sunny to start, turning cloudy, quite windy, 20% chance of rain.

IC animal shelter 'chips' in



Charlotte Tobiason holds 10-month-old golden Lab mix Wendy as Jen Read inserts a microchip into the dog's back at the Iowa City animal shelter on Monday. The microchip will help the owners find Wendy if she ever gets lost. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

The Iowa City animal shelter has used microchips for animals for around 10 years.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**
chastity-dillard@gmail.com

A quick pinch and it's done.

Charlotte Tobiason held 10-month old Wendy, a golden Labrador mix, as Jen Read gently inserted a syringe with a microchip into the dog's back.

"They might whimper a little bit, but it's just like

giving a shot," said Read, an Iowa City shelter animal-care technician. The microchip Read placed into Wendy will ensure her owners can locate her in case she is lost.

Local officials say using microchips on pets can save their lives.

The Friends of the Animal Center Foundation and MidWestOne Bank

will host their fourth-annual microchip clinic this Saturday.

"If a dog loses its tag or its collar and if the animal shows up here or gets lost, we'd be able to reunite them with their person," said Tobiason, the program director of the Friends of the Animal Center Foundation.

With the microchip, a

simple scanner can identify owner information.

The Iowa City animal shelter gets a lot of unidentifiable strays, many of which end up not being reunited with their families.

Tobiason said the shelter averages 2,500 animals annually, with higher numbers in the summer.

"It's really sad, because

they are wonderful animals," Tobiason said.

The animal shelter requires a pet to be given a microchip before the new owner can take it home.

Tobiason said cost is sometimes an issue for owners with an average microchip rate at \$50. The clinic this weekend will

SEE MICROCHIP, 3

Facebook aids organ donors

Since May 1, 856 Iowans have registered as organ donors.

By **JENNY EARL**
jennifer-earl@uiowa.edu

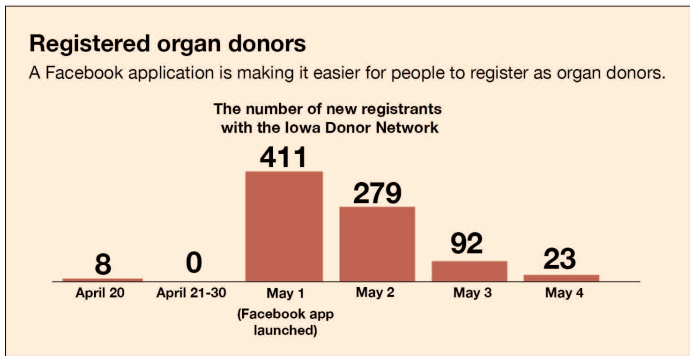
Facebook is saving lives through organ donation, and Iowans seem willing to help.

The social network added a new feature May 1 allowing users to identify their organ-donor status and allowing those who aren't donors to register. The process has helped raise organ-donor registration across the state — 690 Iowans registered within 48 hours of the application's launch.

"We were beyond thrilled," said Paul Sodders, the public-affairs manager for the Iowa Donor Network. "It's kind of this waiting game. I was hopeful that we'd see a rise in numbers, but I didn't dream it would be that high."

Facebook users who don't identify as a registered organ donor are referred to Donate Life America's National Registration Page, which allows them to become legal donors on their state's donor registry.

Since the option's first three days, online donor registration per day for Iowa has spiked — from an average of seven registered organ donors a day to 25.



Iowa isn't the only state that's seen an increase.

Within the first two days of the Facebook initiative, 44 state donor registries reported a total of 24,354 online registered donors, a 23-fold increase over average enrollment activity, according to Donate Life America.

Aisha Michel, the communications supervisor for Donate Life America, said Facebook pitched the company the idea in February of adding donor status on Timeline.

"We were excited about the call," she said. "They were very receptive to what we had to say."

Donate Life America's national goal for 2012 is to register 20 million new donors.

In December 2011, one-third of all adult Americans were registered donors, but

Iowa has traditionally been higher than the national average — Sodders said two-thirds of the state's adult population are registered.

"We could be one of the highest states in the nation with registered donors," Sodders said, if the Iowa Donor Network reaches its goal of a 10 percent increase in 2012.

Although the Iowa Donor Network has been on Facebook and Twitter for around a year, the organization plans to further utilize social media, expanding into social-media sites such as Pinterest and expanding its use of YouTube.

"This really has never been a medical problem — not having enough donors — it's really been a huge social problem," Sodders said.

Jerilyn McCarty Fisher, an associate writer for UI Health

SEE DONOR, 3

Spouse pay normal, officials say

The president of the Board of Regents says roughly half of 63 universities in the Association of American Universities pay university presidents' spouses.

By **BETH BRATSOS**
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Higher-education officials are at odds in light of the recent disclosure of the fundraising position the University of Iowa President Sally Mason's husband receives.

Ken Mason, the spouse of the UI president, will earn just over \$107,000 this year as a lecturer in the UI Biology Department and "presidential fundraiser."

UI spokesman Tom Moore said Ken Mason is required to attend outreach events, President Club events, Board of Director meetings and events, IClub meetings, and bowl events to earn his fundraising compensation through the UI Foundation.

State Board of Regents President Craig

SEE MASON, 3



Local alleges gender bias

Shay O'Reilly alleged that two different UIHC schedulers said he could not be seen because he is transgender.

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**
asmaa-elkeurti@uiowa.edu

When Shay O'Reilly contacted the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics endocrinology clinic to get his hormone imbalance regulated, he didn't anticipate being turned away twice after allegedly being told they didn't see people with his "condition."

Iowa City resident O'Reilly is transgender. Transgender people identify with a gender other than their biological one.

O'Reilly is a former *Daily Iowan* employee.

The 22-year-old said he was referred to the endocrinology clinic by his primary-care physician after testing at the Emma Goldman clinic found his hormone levels were half what they should be, an imbalance that could possibly lead to long-term complications.

O'Reilly said he was only

able to schedule an appointment after contacting the clinic's director.

"Had I not gone that extra mile, I wouldn't have been seen," he said.

O'Reilly filed a discrimination complaint May 3 against the UIHC with the goal of prompting the university to make sure no other transgender individuals would be denied easy access to health care.

"Nobody should be turned away ever, at all," he said. "What I would like to see out of this complaint is that the university would do whatever is necessary to ensure no patient is turned away."

Tom Moore, UI spokesman, said the UI will follow up to ensure the case is properly resolved.

"We strive to care for all patients to the best of our ability without regard to their gender, sexual orientation, race, religion, or economic status," he wrote in an email. "Clearly, all feedback is a helpful learning tool for our staff and helps us provide more appropriate care in the future."

He said certain programs had been put in place in order to help better ensure UI faculty are educated on transgender services such as safe-zone training, which began this spring,

and a series of symposiums and workshops that will begin later this month.

O'Reilly is not alone in his alleged mistreatment. Stef Shuster, a transgender UI graduate student and co-organizer of transgender advocacy group TransCollaborations, experienced a similar incident in 2007 when seeking treatment through UI Student Health Service, Shuster said.

"The interim director at the time promptly responded, reached out to me, and did workshops with the staff on how to be more culturally competent," Shuster said. "That was a great outcome."

O'Reilly said a representative from the Iowa City Civil Rights Office stated the public's perception might differ if any other minority demographic experienced what the 22-year-old did.

"When [the representative] put it in the frame of any other protected class, it was pretty appalling what had happened," he said. "Because transgender people are so discriminated against and so unaccepted by society, people have trouble applying the framework to transgender people that they do to anybody of any other protected class."

Advocates said health-

Transgender

While health care for transgendered individuals has increased, advocates say there is still room to grow. Out of 6,500 respondents in a National Center for Transgender Equality survey:

- 19 percent were refused care because they were transgender or gender non-conforming
- 28 percent experienced harassment
- 2 percent experienced violence in a doctor's office

Source: Vincent Paulo Villano, communications manager for the National Center for Transgender Equality

care providers who can service transgendered people are scarce nationally as well.

"A lot of these instances and policies which inadvertently affect transgender people don't start out to intentionally exclude transgender people," said Oliver Paulo Villano, the communications manager for the National Center for Transgender Equality. "I think in the last couple of years, the medical profession has made a lot of progress in understanding how to properly treat transgender people."

STRING THEORY



Coralville resident Lorelei Coffin plays her violin for tips on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. Coffin goes to the same place near Washington Street every day to play. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

METRO

Shemansky charged

An All-Big Ten gymnast has been charged with two offenses on April 27 in Iowa City.

Junior Hawkeye Brody Shemansky was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He pleaded not guilty to both charges, and he has a bench trial set for June 20, according to online court documents.

He was cited for a form of disorderly conduct involving "fighting or violent behavior in any public place or in or near any lawful assembly of persons," according to the Iowa Code.

The 21-year-old Los Gatos, Calif., native had a standout 2012 season and was one of the top competitors for the Hawkeyes, who finished sixth in the Big Ten.

Shemansky was an All-Big Ten competitor in 2012 and finished sixth in the all-around at the Big Ten championships in Iowa City; he set a career-high on the event with a score of 85.150.

The junior also was one of two Iowa gymnasts to compete in the all-around finals at the NCAA championships in Norman, Okla.

BLOTTER

Douglas Bream, 30, 17 Remote St., was charged May 4 with driving while license suspended/canceled.

Steven Fiorella, 19, N169 Hillcrest, was charged May 5 with unlawful use of a driver's license/ID of another and fifth-degree theft.

Jordan Higgins, 21, 626 S. Van Buren St., was charged May 5

Both disorderly conduct and public intoxication are simple misdemeanors that carry sentences of jail time of up to 30 days and a fine between \$65 and \$625.

— by Ryan Murphy

Area man charged with domestic-abuse assault

A Coralville man has been charged with allegedly causing injury to his girlfriend during an argument.

Donald Adams, 38, was charged May 6 with third or subsequent offense domestic-abuse assault and obstruction of emergency communications.

According to a North Liberty police complaint, Adams had an argument with his live-in girlfriend that quickly escalated. The woman tried to keep Adams away from her, but Adams allegedly grabbed her wrist, twisted it, and began throwing her against the kitchen countertop.

The victim tried to call 911 but Adams allegedly took her phone

away and refused to let her call for help. According to the complaint, she received a cut on her left thumb, which was bleeding from the assault. She also allegedly had pain to her wrist, hip, and back.

Adams has had two prior domestic-abuse assault convictions from Aug. 22, 2007, and July 21, 2009, according to the complaint.

Third or subsequent offense domestic-abuse assault is a Class-D felony punishable by up to five years in jail and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

Obstruction of emergency communications is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Man faces theft, credit-card charges

An Iowa City man has charged with allegedly stealing a wallet and using a stolen credit card for numerous purchases.

Donald Marshall, 51, 1100 Arthur St. No. A4, was charged May 1 with third-degree theft and

two charges of unauthorized use of a credit card. On April 19, Marshall was charged with four charges of unlawful use of a credit card.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Marshall went into Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave., and approached a person in the frozen-food aisle. Marshall reportedly proceeded to bump into the woman numerous times and allegedly stole her wallet out of her purse.

The value of the wallet and contents is estimated at \$100, the complaint said.

When Marshall used the credit card from the wallet at a Suburban BP, he allegedly made one charge for \$21.90, and another charge shortly after for \$10.25.

Marshall has prior theft convictions on Sept. 5, 1978, and Nov. 19, 1989.

Unlawful use of a credit card is an aggravated misdemeanor.

Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Jordyn Reiland

The Daily Iowan

Volume 143

Issue 197

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.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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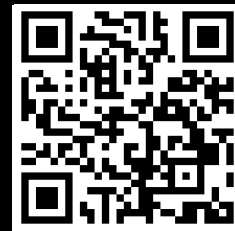
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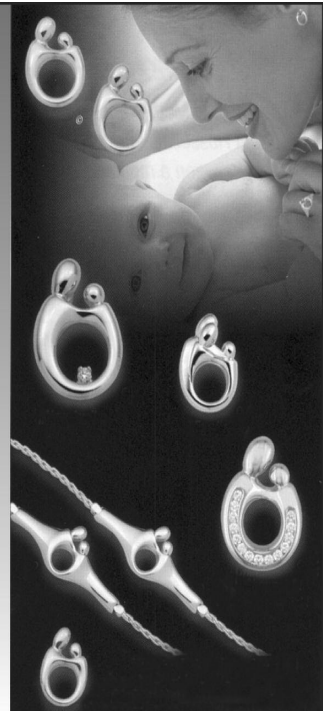
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with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

David Martindale, 41, 7 Durham Court, was charged May 4 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Kerrington McKinzy, 23, 2724 Wayne Ave. No. 6, was charged May 4 with driving while license suspended/canceled.

Jennifer Mordan, 38, 351 Westbury Court, was charged May 4 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Matthew Nelson, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Zane Phillips, 19, Remsen, Iowa, was charged May 5 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's

license/ID of another and public intoxication.

Kayla Rhodes, 23, 2520 Cascade Lane, was charged May 4 with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Larissa Rozean, 24, 1131 St. Clements Alley, was charged May 5 with child endangerment with no injury.

MASON

CONTINUED FROM 1

Lang wrote in a statement released Monday that it is not uncommon for informal discussion to take place regarding the appointment of spouses during the presidential-hiring process.

"He attends most, if not all, athletics events, including networking, and entertaining donors and alumni at hundreds of other university events throughout the year," he wrote.

Lang wrote that Ken Mason has helped raise more than \$800 million on behalf of the university since he and his wife arrived in 2007.

"Compensation for spouses of presidents is not new," he wrote. "In fact, the University of Iowa is a member of the Association of American Universities, a group of 63 large research universities that estimates as many as half of its members now pay the spouses of presidents."

The association adopted guidelines in 2001 urging that the governing board recognize a partner's role when recruiting presidents, he noted.

John McCarroll, the director of university relations at Iowa State University, said although its president's spouse does have the title of "president's associ-



UI President Sally Mason discusses funding to recover from the 2008 flood at a state Board of Regents' meeting in Ames on Feb. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

ate," she does not receive compensation or salary from the university.

"She certainly will take part in university activities, events, and more than likely visits with donors and potential donors. There is a strong role the spouse plays on behalf of the university," he said. "[But] there is no financial compensation that goes with that."

McCarroll said President Steven Leath's wife accompanies him to many alumni and foundation events, football games and other related activities, and both Leaths are covered by university benefits.

Chuck Tombarge, the director of university relations at the University of

Minnesota, said President Eric Kaler's wife, Karen, does not have a paid position through the university.

Richard Saunders, an assistant vice president for UI Human Resources, said Ken Mason also receives benefits, same as any UI employee. The office doesn't take into account compensations paid by the UI Foundation.

"He has benefits he gets on both salaries," he said.

Because Ken Mason is not using life insurance or disability-benefits programs, Saunders said, the only notable benefit is his retirement contribution, which is equal to 10 percent for each salary he receives through the university.

MICROCHIP

CONTINUED FROM 1

lower costs to \$5.

"It makes it really affordable for people to do it, and we want to increase [the number of] our happy endings," she said. "If we can reunite animals with their people, then they are not here at the shelter, and that would increase more space here."

Owners from any Iowa county may bring dogs to the Saturday clinic. Vouchers can be purchased for microchips for cats at the shelter at a later date.

Misha Goodman, the director of Iowa City Animal Services, said using microchips can prevent animals from disappearing.

"Let's say your cat gets hit by a car tonight, but it had no collar because a lot of cats don't wear collars," she said. "If it had a microchip, we would be able to find you and tell you, 'Hey, you're animal is at the vet ...'"

Lack of owner information and severe or expensive injuries could cause veterinarians to euthanize the animal, she said.

Though the center has administered microchips for the last 10 years, Goodman said, there can always be a push for more recipients — which also

Dog Microchip Clinic

The microchip clinic will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon at MidWestOne Bank, 110 First Ave., Coralville.

- Cost: \$5 per dog
- All dogs must be on a leash
- Current rabies certificate required for each dog
- \$5 voucher available for cats to be chipped at a later date

Source: Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center/Friends of Animal Center Foundation

helps save taxpayer money.

"I'll tell you what, if every animal had a microchip and we knew who it belonged to, we wouldn't have any animals in the shelter," she said. "They'd all be back home. So it saves money for the taxpayers and it gets animals out to their owners much quicker."

Goodman said roughly 15 to 20 percent of animals coming into the shelter have either a tag or microchip, showing a steady trend.

"Every day that animal is in the facility costs money to care for it, staff time, water, electricity — all that kind of stuff," she said. "So if the animal can get picked up by an officer, scanned out in the field and go back home before it even comes here, that saves the citizens' money."

DONOR

CONTINUED FROM 1

Care marketing and communications, said the feature will help spark conversation of organ donation among the younger generation.

"I believe that peer per-

suasion can be very, very strong and have a tremendous effect," she said.

Fisher knows the gift of organ donation well, having lost 23-year-old son Brendan — a registered organ donor — seven years ago in a car accident. If she hadn't talked about organ donation with her son, Fisher said, 26 people wouldn't have received important body tissues,

and one 3-year-old boy, who was in need of a heart valve, might not have lived.

"There's a lot of socially involved kids who want to reach out and help somebody, somehow, some way," Fisher said. "If we can make that tool available, something that's talked about without fear that is absolutely fantastic, as we know it can happen anytime, any place, to anyone."

Ken Mason
President Sally Mason's husband holds two university-paid positions.

- Salary as lecturer in UI Department of Biology
 - 2007-2008: \$50,000
 - 2008-2009: \$51,300
 - 2009-2010: \$51,300
 - 2010-2011: \$52,400
 - 2011-2012: \$53,400
- Salary as presidential fundraiser
 - 2007-2008: \$50,000
 - 2008-2009: \$52,000
 - 2009-2010: \$52,000
 - 2010-2011: \$53,113
 - 2011-2012: \$54,175

Source: UI spokesman Tom Moore

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Column

Special accommodations for tests should be tightened

SAMUEL CLEARY
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There's long been a formidable degree of controversy surrounding the legitimacy of special testing accommodations for standardized exams, especially those with such weighty implications, such as college-entrance exams.

Special testing accommodations are issued for those with special needs and learning disabilities, and as such disorders as ADHD become increasingly common in adolescents, an increasingly high number of students are receiving extended time on tests such as the ACT.

More students have learning disabilities, more students are receiving testing accommodations, more learning-disabled students are receiving high scores. These seem to be contradicting realities. So while I'm not a professional, I have a few questions of my own.

I won't delve into the controversy surrounding the legitimacy of diagnostic evaluations for disorders such as ADD and ADHD, though it's certainly cause for concern. But Iowa should look to Illinois as an example of what to avoid, and the process by which students receive special testing accommodations should be re-evaluated and revised.

A recent investigation by the *Chicago Tribune* finds that an "unusually large" number of students in Illinois public high schools received extra time or extra help to improve scoring on the ACT. On an even more unusual note, top scorers at some of Illinois' most reputable public schools also belong to the ranks of those receiving these special accommodations.

For one, why are students with learning disabilities scoring well above the national average? I'm all for equal opportunity for students, but a positive correlation between students who are learning-disabled and students who score high on tests such as the ACT seems like a point for suspicion.

Charles Fox, a special-education attorney in the Chicago area, told the *Chicago Tribune* that when it comes to the ACT, scoring in the 30s (out of a possible 36) is unlikely when it comes to students eligible for testing accommodations.

Yet, the investigation into Illinois public records shows that at least 1 out of 10 juniors received extra time on their ACT in 2011.

What's more startling are the socioeconomic implications of the recent trend.

While nationally ranked, predominantly white, suburban schools such as New Trier provided 170 juniors with special testing accommodations on the ACT, at many Chicago public schools, no students received accommodations — and many of the inner-city schools that did boasted no scores above the national ACT average of 21.

There's an obvious trend here. Prominent, renowned, and predominantly white public schools in affluent suburbs have higher numbers of students receiving testing accommodations. Lower-income areas with less-than-stellar public schools have far fewer students.

For one, students who receive special testing accommodations should be recorded and reported. The ACT policy, for instance, states that certain details about your test will not be shared with the colleges to which an applicant applies.

With such high numbers of students receiving accommodations (not to mention the increasing correlation of those students with higher test scores), whether or not a student received assistance should be reported to the colleges, for instance, to which those students apply.

On another note, the state should increase funding for initiatives at the public-school level that test students for learning disabilities in order to eliminate socioeconomic lines of division that seem to suggest preferential treatment for privileged students with the financial means of being tested for such disabilities. There should not exist such a distinct difference between not only the scores of varying socioeconomic districts, but also between the number of students who receive accommodations.

What's more, ACT and standardized testing companies similar to it should tighten their stipulations for who receives accommodations and who does not. By making it harder to test under special circumstances, such accommodations will be limited to those with legitimately debilitating learning disabilities.

When it comes to the competitiveness of college-acceptance rates and the degree to which it is difficult to distinguish oneself from classmates on the academic stage, the success and future of students often depend on their standardized test scores. In order to avoid controversy like that of Illinois, Iowa should take steps to ensure that the circumstances under which special accommodations are issued for standardized tests are actually standardized. ■

Your turn. Should special accommodations requirements for standardized tests be revisited? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Socialists in the White House

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

Harper's Index, which is not great literature like the inner musings of Mitt Romney (which is kind of a frightening thought) but is really interesting, reports that Romney's estimated net worth, at a minimum, is \$190 million.

Well, that's pretty rich by my standards — which are assuredly not the standards of, say, George Soros or Warren Buffett. Or, glancing to the right, the Koch brothers. A cool \$190 million is, to those guys, probably something like walking-around money — not that I'm implying any of those guys spend a great deal of time walking around.

The next line in *Harper's Index* reports that George Washington's estimated net worth, taking into account inflation, was \$525 million.

Well. Puts the Father of Our Country in a rather new light (probably a compact fluorescent — oh, those socialists and their communist light bulbs).

Of course, if they were truly communist light bulbs, they'd pretend to light up and you'd pretend to pay the electric bill.

(That's a play on an old joke from the dear, departed East Germany, technically the German Democratic Republic, in that uncannily dry German humor and known as the DDR in German. Or, as my East Berlin friend and writer Stephen Mensching put it, the Da-Da-R.)

I was reminded of the light-bulb war a few days ago when I overheard a conversation in one of the local saloons that undergraduates tend not to frequent.

(Speaking of undergraduates, did you hear about the guy who got busted for misuse of a driver's license at the door of the Union Bar over the weekend?

(Turns out, he was 19, using an older person's ID, and he handed it to the bouncer. The only problem was, it was the bouncer's ID.

Cool, dude.

(You know, if you're using a fake ID, wouldn't you study the picture, just in case?)

Meanwhile, back at light bulbs, these two cool dudes were raving on about having to buy light bulbs dictated by the socialist in the White House. Oh, the injustice of it all.

What? I thought. Eugene Debs is in the White House? How did that happen? I mean, for one thing, Debs is dead. Not to bring up any uncomfortable facts.

Well, no, of course they meant Barack Obama.

Who is about as much a socialist as is Angela Merkel. (She is, of course, the chancellor of Germany, the leading push behind the austerity movement in Europe, and about as close to being a socialist as is, say, George W. Bush or Sarah Palin.)

Well, back at the light bulbs, Obama did not mandate the energy-efficient light bulbs. Congress did, in 2007. George W. Bush signed the law.

And, in any case, you may buy any light bulb you want — incandescent, compact fluorescent, LED. The government isn't forcing anyone to buy any particular light bulb. It's just demanding certain energy efficiency, and the industry has responded.

I will tell you this: Since replacing old-style incandescents with compact fluorescents, my electric bill has dropped in the neighborhood of 35 percent. The whole light-bulb thing reminds me of the story, floated by the Romney people (either his campaign or the Super PAC that's "independent" of him), that Obama ate dog meat when he was a child in Indonesia.

That, somehow, is supposed to take the luster off the story of Romney strapping the dog to the top of the car on a trip to Canada.

Um. Isn't there a difference between eating dog meat when you're 6 and putting a family pet on the roof of the car when you're 36?

Just wondering. I mean, if you're worth \$190 million, couldn't you afford to put the dog in a kennel for a couple of weeks? ■

Letter

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A different perspective

Here is my slightly transient but Midwestern perspective of Iowa.

I grew up in Iowa and will always call it my home. I have been living in and out of Iowa for the past five years, in five different states, most recently attending college in New York City.

Throughout these past five years, my experience with my peers and their desire to have

children could not have been more different than what was written in the *Daily Iowan* article "A West Coast perspective on Iowa" (May 7).

From the ages of 10 to 18, I actively attended possibly the most conservative church in Iowa City, and even there I did not experience any kind of in-depth conversations about bearing children as was written. My experiences in Iowa have been so drastically different that when the subject has

come up, most of my close female (Iowa native) friends have stated they do not want children. Especially anytime soon. None of them have any traditional ideas about marriage, sex, or children.

In fact, from rural Georgia to Detroit, I have never in my life had any detailed conversation about the prospect of children. To insinuate that the greatest desire for women in Midwest is to have children as soon as possible is insulting. Saying

this is perpetuating a stereotype and moving backwards.

I have observed few differences between Iowans and the rest of the country — mostly that Iowans have a warmer, relaxed attitude and do not feel the need to drop names. In general, though, Iowans are as equally forward thinking and nontraditional as the average East Coaster, Southerner, or Northerner that I have ever met.

Sophia Metzler
Iowa City resident

Guest Column

The UI could very well change your life

It took me four years to grow up. Saying my good-byes to the University of Iowa, I hesitantly approach the next step in my life. I think it's safe for me to officially say, I'm a grown-up. As I look back over my four years, I found the true meaning of friendship, what inspires me to make a difference, and what it means to be me.

Between the classes and studying, I found time to get involved on campus. I found the UI Dance Marathon — an organization that truly changed my life. Dance Marathon helped me create friendships, develop an identity, and influenced my future plans.

I joined the organization when I was a freshman and now proudly represent it as

an alumna. Not only does Dance Marathon raise millions of dollars to aid hundreds of families battling pediatric cancer, it affects the 2,000 student dancers involved. If someone asked you to be a part of something that would change your life, your response should be yes. As I look back at the past four years, I now realize that change I underwent.

Though I may be leaving UI behind, the journey will stay with me forever.

It wasn't until the fourth year in school that I truly understood the meaning of friendship. My last year in Dance Marathon, I applied and was selected to be a morale captain (a leader of student dancers) for Dance Marathon 18. I was one of 56 members on the morale-

captain team. Together, we experienced an array of retreats where we went to deserted camps in the middle of the Iowa and shared stories of "why we dance" — a popular saying for Dance Marathon.

Huddled around a camp fire on cold nights, the 56 of us laid it all on the table and told passionate stories of family members and loved ones who lost their battles to cancer. These people became my family. I spend every waking hour with them because the bond we have is something that I've never experienced before. I tell them what I'm most scared of and laugh so hard that tears stream down my cheeks. Because of UI Dance Marathon, I now understand the true meaning of friendship: friends who are family.

After four years and help from some great friends, I found myself — something a lot of people growing up struggle with. I think of myself as a strong person who can see beauty in the ugly and embrace individuality and passion for life. The friends I have made during my time at Iowa have taught me one valuable lesson: Be yourself because you can't play make-believe your entire life.

After discovering my identity, I realized that my life goal had changed. I had planned on moving to a big city, working for a publishing company, and writing books on the side. It wasn't till my last year in school that I realized what I was meant to do.

When I was a sophomore, I decided to volunteer with the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. Three years later, I work for Child Life as a child-life assistant, doing activities with kids in the pediatric units. Child Life gives these kids in the hospital an opportunity to be normal and have fun. I see the smiles on their faces every day, even though they are stuck in the hospital. To see these kids happy inspires me to make other children happy. After my experience with Dance Marathon and long talks with some child-life specialists, I have decided to pursue Child Life as a career. In July, I will move to the Windy City and attend grad school, aiming for a M.A. in child development.

Taking the next step in my life, I can't help but think of my time at Iowa. Four years ago, I walked into my dorm room as a young 19-year-old who was trying to find who she was; the UI gave me the opportunity to join Dance Marathon and meet some of the best people I know. Because of these people, I found who I am as a person. What I have become in the last four years is a person I am proud of — a person who is going to make a difference. As I move on to the next chapter, I will forever remember my time spent at Iowa, and I will forever be thankful to UI Dance Marathon because it truly changed my life.

Kari Bartelson
UI alumna

Coupon use rises



Nick Carino-Marek, wife Whitney, and daughter Scarlett shop at an Iowa City Hy-Vee on Monday. Coupon use has risen in the past few years with online coupons in particular gaining popularity. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Overall coupon use in the U.S. has gone up to 27 percent of consumers.

By DEREK KELLISON
derek.kellison@gmail.com

A slowly recovering economy has inspired more shoppers nationwide and locally to go online for coupons to stretch their dollars.

University of Iowa graduate student Kari Shaffer said she saved almost 90 percent on shopping trips since she started using online coupons. She first discovered online coupons in a class on loan costs versus shopping costs her freshman year of college.

"It made me think: Is it really worth it if I'm going to pay student loans?" she asked.

A 2011 study by online researching company Knowledge Networks found national consumer use of coupons has risen almost 30 percent since 2008.

Sara Roberts, the creator of the Knoxville, Iowa, online-coupon blog The Millennial Housewife, said she moved to online coupons after becoming a stay-at-home mother.

"Going from two incomes to one, we had to make changes," she said.

Roberts said that although there are fewer opportunities for big savings in Iowa, she manages to spend only \$50 on groceries for her family of five for two weeks.

Strategic Shopping

Online coupon advocates spoke of several shopping tactics useful to consumers:

- Use coupons to plan ahead
- Look on blogs to find the most recent deals
- Buy only necessities
- Shop at chain stores

Source: UI graduate student Kari Shaffer and Sara Roberts, creator of the Millennial Housewife

"Looking online is very different from going through the Sunday paper," she said.

Mike Constant, the creator of IowaCityCoupons.com, said he agreed.

"For a lot of people, it's definitely a way of life," he said. "It won't be long now before online coupons are redeemed faster than print."

Constant said he has seen a rise in coupon blogs in Iowa.

"There are a lot of blogs popping up in central Iowa and the Des Moines area," he said. "You wouldn't think it, but usually the coupon users are from the middle-class to disposable-income range."

The slow return of the economy creates the unusual distribution of coupons, said UI economics Associate Professor John Solow.

"As jobs get scarce... if you can't spend your time

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working, that means there's more time to cut coupons," he said. "Most people who have to work several jobs to make a living won't spend their time cutting coupons."

Yet the versatility of online coupons present a unique marketing opportunity, he said.

"The idea behind coupons is to separate people willing to take time and those who aren't," he said. "The Internet is perfect for this because people can print off however many coupons they want whenever they want."

Constant said online coupons have disadvantages for businesses because of their low profits. According to the Knowledge Network study, online coupons return less than 70 percent of investments in comparison to print, which return almost 80 percent.

Either way, store managers would like to see coupons continue to grow, said Jeff Canfield, the store director of Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.

"We've seen a steady increase of coupon redemption over the years," he said. "It's a win-win for all: customers, stores, and manufacturers."

UI to get new wireless

Approximately 70 campuses in the United States have either implemented or are planning on implementing Eduroam, which was launched in Europe in 2003.

By ANNA THEODOSIS
anna-theodosis@uiowa.edu

Beginning May 21, University of Iowa technology officials will unveil a new wireless system.

The new system, Education Roaming — or Eduroam — is a wireless network allowing UI students, guests, and faculty traveling to other campuses with Eduroam to connect to the available wireless network without getting a password or having to reconfigure their device.

Steve Troester, the UI Information Technology Services director of network services, said he believes the switch — which will have no cost — will be a positive one.

"It allows ease of roaming between campuses for the users," he said. "I've had the privilege of using this, and it's very quick and easy."

Troester said change comes as the university continues to see an increase in guests with wireless devices on campus. In the spring of 2011, the UI saw 526 guests using a form of wireless device. In fall 2011, the number of guests increased to 710.

The current wireless system, UI-Wireless-WPA2,

will be renamed Eduroam so other campuses can recognize the network.

Troester said the network will continue to expand to other campuses globally after its installation.

"It's just going to grow through the years as more institutions become part of it in the U.S.," he said. "We have faculty and staff who travel and have asked about this service, and they're really excited."

Current Big Ten schools testing or using Eduroam include the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, Indiana University, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Brent O'Keeffe, senior network engineer for IT services at the University of Chicago, said he has seen success at the campus after implementing Eduroam in summer 2011.

"The feedback that we've received is that [students and faculty] love it," he said. "I actually use it myself when I visit other universities. I was able to get right onto the network like I was back at my campus."

While O'Keeffe said he has not heard any complaints about the new service, it can be hard to keep up with changes in technology.

"Wireless in general is a constantly moving target," he said. "It's always been a struggle for the IT services to keep up with consumer devices. We have to keep coming up with new innovations."

Some UI officials said they don't see any drawbacks in starting Eduroam but predicted a period of transition.

Wireless Users

Number of users accessing the current UI wireless network.

- Spring 2011
- Students: 21,663
- Faculty/Staff: 3,712
- Guests: 526
- Devices: 44,314
- Fall 2011
- Students: 24,259
- Faculty/Staff: 4,395
- Guests: 710
- Devices: 56,182

Source: ITS

"The biggest challenge is to get our devices configured before we travel to other campuses," Troester said. "It uses the same level of security as our network does today."

Tracy Scott, the ITS director of service management and support, said he doesn't think students and faculty would be irritated with the transition period.

"Changes you have to make, I'm sure people will see that as drawbacks," he said. "We have a setup network that will automatically configure to [our current] network. We can set that up to configure to this Eduroam service. It's a one-time thing, then it works after that."

Troester said he thinks students will see the system as a gain.

"I think it has a benefit for all users, especially at the cost of zero," he said. "We do have a lot of students from the Chicago area and a lot of students who travel for sporting events, so when they travel, their devices would be configured, and they could use that to access their email and homework."

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U.S., China talk cyber attacks



Defense Secretary Leon Panetta and China's Minister of National Defense, Gen. Liang Guanglie, speak during a news conference at the Pentagon on Monday. (Associated Press/Manuel Balce Ceneta)

By **LOLITA C. BALDOR**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Asserting that cyberattacks against the United States don't come only from China, the U.S. and Chinese defense ministers said they agreed Monday to work together on cyber issues to avoid miscalculations that could lead to future crises.

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said that since China and the United States have advanced cyber capabilities, it is important to develop better cooperation.

"It's true, as the general pointed out, that obviously there are other countries, actors, others involved in some of the attacks that both of our countries receive," Panetta told reporters after an afternoon meeting in the Pentagon marking the first visit by a Chinese defense minister to the United States since 2003. "But because the United States and China have developed technological capabilities in this arena, it's extremely important that we work together to develop ways to avoid any miscalculation or misperception that could lead

to crisis in this area."

Gen. Liang Guanglie, China's minister of national defense, offered a vigorous defense of his country, saying through an interpreter that, "I can hardly agree with the proposition that the cyberattacks directed to the United States are directly coming from China ... We cannot attribute all of the cyberattacks [against the] United States to China."

Just six months ago, however, senior U.S. intelligence officials for the first time publicly accused China of systematically stealing American high-tech data for its own national economic gain.

It was the most forceful and detailed airing of U.S. allegations against Beijing after years of private complaints, and it signaled the opening salvo of a broad diplomatic push to combat cyberattacks that originate in China.

Guanglie said that he and Panetta talked about ways to strengthen cybersecurity, but they are leaving the details to the experts.

Cybersecurity was just one of the many issues discussed by the two leaders during their meeting, but it

is also one of a number of contentious topics that rattle the often rocky relationship between the two nations.

"The U.S. needs to start laying the ground work for better understanding by the Chinese of what we expect from them in cyberspace," said James Lewis, a cybersecurity expert with the Center for Strategic and International Studies who has met with Chinese officials and scholars for informal discussions. "We want to figure out some way to get some understanding in place before something bad happens."

As an example, he said American officials want to know whom to talk to when Chinese hackers breach U.S. computer networks. And if there is a cyber incident in China, Lewis said, "we need the Chinese to feel confident that they can call us up and ask, 'Was it you?' and get a straight answer."

Chinese officials have routinely denied the cyber-spying, insisting that their own country also is a victim of such attacks. And they note that the hacking is anonymous and often difficult to track.

Iowa and immigrants

The Pew Hispanic Center estimated Iowa has 55,000 to 85,000 undocumented immigrants of various ethnicities.

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**
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Local and statewide immigrants' rights advocates said a part of Iowa's future may depend on immigration.

"The only real growth of population in Iowa has been thanks to immigrants and refugees," said Sandra Sanchez, the director for the Immigrant Voices Program for the American Friends Service Committee.

Last month, the Pew Hispanic Center released a study showing Mexico to United States net migration levels — for legal and illegal immigrants — have stopped increasing and may have reversed. The center estimated Iowa has 55,000 to 85,000 undocumented immigrants of various backgrounds.

"We need people who will take positions in jobs, leadership, government," Sanchez said. "If we don't have that with immigrants, we will have a gap, an empty vacuum of both leadership and able workers."

Sanchez said a majority of Iowa immigrants are Mexican.

Rep. Julian Garrett, R-Indianola — who supports a state law that would mimic Arizona's anti-illegal immigrant law — said he's OK with immigrants as long as they are legal.

"There are studies that show [illegal immigration] is a net loss cost," he said noting medical, educational, and child services are used by undocumented individuals. "[For] all the typical things the state provides, we would save millions and billions of dollars."

But advocates agreed communities need to make all people regardless of documentation feel welcome.

"What will [Iowa's] needs be in the future' is

what we need to do with immigration in the future," said Lori Chesser, the head of the Iowa Immigration Education Coalition. "In Iowa, we need to look at where our workers will come from."

Finding ways to reach out to immigrants is a good start, she said.

"[Getting local police] to know the immigrant communities to create mutual trust and understanding," said Chesser. "City Council members meeting with immigrant communities ... and the Chamber of Commerce reaching out to immigrant-owned businesses to include them in programs or committees — this helps set the tone."

Iowa City city councilors said they are aware of immigration concerns raised in the community.

"I am aware that a committee consultation of religious communities is working on this topic and that they will soon be submitting a proposal to the City Council," Councilor Jim Throgmorton said, noting this is a follow-up from the Human Rights Commission proposal last

fall. "I look forward to reading about it. It's an important topic and deserves our consideration."

Throgmorton said he believes the proposal will be brought to City Council in the next three to four weeks.

Father Rudolph Juarez of St. Patrick Church, 4330 St. Patrick Drive, has advocated locally for reducing anti-immigrant sentiment, and he introduced a Sanctuary City proposal in 2010.

"I don't know if Iowa City is any different from any city in Iowa," he said, noting the city's progressive past.

Iowa City officials have not yet taken a stance on the proposal.

Chesser said other countries, such as Japan, are seeing increasingly older populations because of low birth rates, which immigration could balance as it does in the United States.

"Really, to fix the problem, we have to work at the federal level," she said. "In the long term, [Iowa is] going to be hurt by the failure to broaden immigration categories."

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CIA stops Qaeda bomb plot

By **MATT APPUZO AND ADAM GOLDMAN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA thwarted an ambitious plot by Al Qaeda's affiliate in Yemen to destroy a U.S.-bound airliner using a bomb with a sophisticated new design around the one-year anniversary of the killing of Osama bin Laden, U.S. officials said Monday.

The plot involved an upgrade of the underwear bomb that failed to detonate aboard a jetliner over Detroit on Christmas 2009. This new bomb was also designed to be used in a passenger's underwear, but this time, Al Qaeda developed a more refined detonation system, U.S. officials said.

The FBI is examining the latest bomb to see whether it could have passed through airport security and brought down an airplane, officials said. They said the device did not contain metal, meaning it probably could have passed through an airport metal detector. But it was not clear whether new body scanners used in many airports would have detected it.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who heads the Senate Intelligence Committee, told reporters Monday that she had been briefed about an "undetectable" device that was "going to be on a U.S.-bound airliner."

There were no immediate plans to change security procedures at U.S. airports.

The would-be suicide bomber, based in Yemen, had not yet picked a target or bought a plane ticket when the CIA stepped in and seized the bomb, officials said. It's not immediately clear what happened to the alleged bomber.

White House spokeswoman Caitlin Hayden said President Obama learned about the plot in April and was assured the device posed no threat to the public.

"The president thanks all intelligence and counterterrorism professionals involved for their outstanding work and for serving with the extraordinary skill and commitment that their enormous responsibilities demand," Hayden said.

The operation unfolded even as the White House and Department of Homeland Security assured the American public that they knew of no Qaeda plots against the United States around the anniversary of bin Laden's death. The operation was carried out over the past few weeks, officials said.

"We have no credible information that terrorist organizations, including Al Qaeda, are plotting attacks in the U.S. to coincide with the anniversary of bin Laden's death," White House Press Secretary Jay Carney said on April 26.

On May 1, the Department of Homeland Security said, "We have no indication of any specific, credible threats or plots against the

U.S. tied to the one-year anniversary of bin Laden's death."

The White House did not explain those statements Monday.

The CIA mission was such a secret, even top lawmakers were not told about it as the operation unfolded, one U.S. official said Monday.

The AP learned about the thwarted plot last week but agreed to White House and CIA requests not to publish it immediately because the sensitive intelligence operation was still under way. Once officials said those concerns were allayed, the AP decided to disclose the plot Monday despite requests from the Obama administration to wait for an official announcement today.

The FBI and Department of Homeland Security acknowledged the existence of the bomb late Monday, but there were no immediate plans to adjust security procedures at airports. Other officials, who were briefed on the operation, insisted on anonymity to discuss details of the plot, many of which the U.S. has not officially acknowledged.

"The device never presented a threat to public safety, and the U.S. government is working closely with international partners to address associated concerns with the device," the FBI said in a statement.

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MCCAFFERY

CONTINUED FROM 10

Marble called the experience “tough” for the team, but the Hawkeyes kept listening to McCaffery.

“He just told us that we weren’t playing like the team we were capable of being,” Marble said. “... In practice, he was real supportive. He didn’t really get on us too much, as far as yelling. He just told us what we needed to know.”

A breakthrough came in the form of a 72-65 win at No. 11 Wisconsin, Iowa’s first win at the Kohl Center since 2000.

The triumph prompted an ecstatic McCaffery to join in the middle of his team’s celebration.

“To see how happy he was for us, and to see that we were finally finding success, it was just a great

2012 Coach of the Year

Other nominees:

- **Second place:** Tracey Griesbaum
- **Honorable mention:** Larry Wieczorek

Last five winners:

- **2011:** Mark Hankins
- **2010:** Lisa Bluder
- **2009:** Tom Brands
- **2008:** Tom Brands
- **2007:** Tracey Griesbaum

feeling,” Marble said.

But maybe even more important than McCaffery’s on-court success this year was his recruiting success away from it. The second-year coach signed five incoming recruits — including consensus Top-100 players Adam Woodbury and Mike Gesell — and earned the class a No. 23 ranking from ESPN.com.

McCaffery is reluctant to name a tangible goal for

next season. “If we improve from this year, then that’s what I want to see and that’s what I expect,” he said.

Considering the combination of talented newcomers and four of the team’s top five scorers returning, the program’s first NCAA Tournament bid since 2006 appears in reach.

Iowa would be the fourth different school to reach the Big Dance under McCaffery.

“It is hard enough to get one team in the NCAA Tournament in your lifetime,” ESPN national recruiting director Paul Biancardi said in a release. “But to get three is just a sign that the man has a gift to be a head coach. He’s taking Iowa in that direction.”



Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery challenges a referee's decision during the Hawkeyes' 67-66 victory over Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 23. McCaffery's passion has sparked the team on several occasions, guard Devyn Marble says. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 10

12 hours.

And while Larson said the Panther players will be missed, he noted that the league could be more competitive than before in the wake of Jacobson’s decision.

The league will still draw current and incoming players from Iowa — not to mention a list of ex-Hawkeyes that includes Jarryd Cole, Duez Henderson, Darryl Moore, and possibly Matt Gatens — along with athletes at Upper Iowa and Kirkwood Community College. The league is also open to high-school athletes and professional players, and it will hold a tryout at the Field House on June 10.

“We’ll have two current Iowa players on each team, plus about two ex-Hawks on each team, plus more than one incoming Hawks per team, so you should have a full starting team on each squad that consists of Hawkeyes,” he said in the release. “... It’ll

make the talent level and competition the highest it has ever been.”

Jacobson couldn’t be reached for comment, but Larson said in the release that the UNI coach told him his players were “very disappointed to not be able to do it and in future years hope to return.”

Former Panther star and *Sports Illustrated* cover boy Ali Farokhmanesh, an Iowa City native, is still expected to compete in the league’s 26th season.

Prime Time’s sister event, the Game Time League, will still feature UNI players from the Panthers’ women’s squad; the league will be split into six teams that will each play an eight-game regular season. The release said all healthy Iowa and UNI players are likely to participate; that excludes Hawkeye guards Jaime Printy and Kathryn Reynolds, who are both recovering from torn ACLs.

Game Time will also be open to those that wish



Former Hawkeye Duez Henderson shoots over Northern Iowa’s Chip Rank in a 2010 Prime Time League basketball game. Rank and the rest of UNI’s men’s team won’t participate in the league this year after the passing of a new NCAA rule allowing more summer practice time. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

to try out on June 10.

Prime Time’s first night of games will be held on

June 19, and the Game Time season will kick off on June 20.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Besides McCaffery, who deserved Coach of the Year?

Larry Wieczorek, track and field

I respect what head coach Fran McCaffery has done this season. I never thought Iowa basketball would be a relevant topic on campus, much less be the talk of the town.

But the real coach of the year probably wasn’t a relevant topic on campus at all this year. And by my best guess, Larry Wieczorek won’t be the talk of the town, either.

I hope I’m wrong, though. The man deserves it.

He’s just a year removed from arguably his best season as a track and field head coach — the coach affectionately known as “Wiz” led the Hawkeyes to an eighth-place finish at the indoor NAAs and followed that with an outdoor Big Ten championship.

Those achievements placed astronomical expectations on the Iowa tracksters this year, mainly because plenty of his team was returning. But injuries plagued Wieczorek’s crew, causing it to limp through the indoor season before finding the light on the opposite end of the semester.

YOUR TURN

 Log on to facebook.com/DailyIowanSports and follow @DI_Sports_Desk on Twitter to weigh in on the debate.

And through it all, Wiz didn’t bat an eye.

He kept his composure as a coach, which leaked down through his staff and can now be seen in his athletes. That kind of leader is deserving of a Coach of the Year award.

But the coolest thing about Wieczorek’s job is that he isn’t finished yet. His tracksters travel to Madison, Wis., to defend their conference crown this weekend.

And before you think the injuries — and Indiana, the Big Ten’s highest-ranked school at No. 7 as of Monday afternoon — will take that away from his team, here’s a little bit for you to chew on: Wieczorek’s team had 100 points on paper going into last year’s outdoor conference meet, meaning that if nobody competed and the results were taken directly from the rankings, Iowa would’ve scored 100 points and placed third.

But the Hawkeyes did compete, and racked up 125.5 points under Wiz’s

leadership en route to the conference title.

Wiz’s crew has about 99 points on paper heading into Madison this year.

Lightning has struck twice before. And Wiz can definitely do it again.

— by Cody Goodwin

Tracey Griesbaum, field hockey

Field hockey is most popular in the East, but Tracey Griesbaum has excelled in coaching the sport in Iowa. Griesbaum has led the Hawkeyes to three Big Ten Tournament titles since 2006 and five NCAA Tournament berths. Griesbaum’s squad finished fifth in the nation in 2007 and followed that with a sixth-place finish in 2008.

But Iowa field hockey hit a dry spell after 2008. The Hawkeyes ended the 2009 season unranked for the first time in 10 years and repeated the dubious achievement the next season.

Griesbaum brought field hockey back to Iowa this year. The Hawkeyes went 15-5 on the season, and finished 12th in the nation, their best place since 2008.

Griesbaum coached jun-

ior Jessica Barnett to third-team All-American honors. The team also featured three other regional All-Americans this season: Sarah Drake, Kathleen McGraw, and Kim Scraper.

The coach herself was named regional Coach of the Year.

Griesbaum’s ability to excel in field hockey in the Midwest is impressive. Only two middle-America schools finished in the top 12 this season: Michigan finished eighth, followed by Iowa in 12th.

Griesbaum’s field hockey legacy in Iowa — which is now back on the upswing after the coach’s successful season — is so influential that Iowa can recruit athletes from the East, the heart of field-hockey territory.

Every Iowa player but Drake, a Michigan native, comes from the East or abroad. Griesbaum was able to recruit an entire championship-caliber team from outside her region because her name and legacy is so powerful.

And now that she’s winning again, that legacy will continue to grow. That’s why Griesbaum deserves to be named Coach of the Year.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

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YEAR-END AWARDS

Ratcheting up the hoops passion



Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery took the Hawkeyes to their first postseason since 2006 in his second year in charge of the program. McCaffery's team finished the season with a 18-17 record in 2012, seven more wins than it had in 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Fran McCaffery's passionate coaching style resonated with his players and fueled Iowa to win seven more games in 2012 than in 2011.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Fran McCaffery screamed. He received technical fouls. He even slammed a chair on the hardwood.

His passionate antics drew admonishment from some, including the Big Ten office. But it also drew equally passionate play from his players.

The Hawkeyes finished 18-17 overall, 8-10 in Big Ten play, earning four more conference wins than last season for Iowa's best league improvement since 1995.

"When he starts to yell and throw things, it gets us going," junior-to-be guard Devyn Marble told *The Daily Iowan*. "Some people don't think of it as a good thing, but I think he knows how to get to us and what works."

"... When he does get mad, you'll see an immedi-

Second in a five-part series

Follow along this week as *The Daily Iowan* reveals its athletes, coaches, and stories of the year.

- Monday: Freshman of the Year: Aaron White
- Today: Coach of the Year: Fran McCaffery
- Wednesday: Male Athlete of the Year
- Thursday: Female Athlete of the Year
- Friday: Story of the Year

ate impact on the floor and a change in the momentum."

What fans see might see is McCaffery shouting in the face of Marble or another Hawkeye during a time-out. What they don't see is the deep bond between McCaffery and his players, a bond predicated on accountability.

"I have to truly understand what each individual is capable of and never ask for more than that, because that's when you get in trouble," McCaffery told the *DI*. "I know what I can get out of each one of my players, and I demand that. I want to get them to the point where they demand it from themselves, and I don't have to do it as much. That's when it's more fun for all of us."

But before McCaffery's style paid dividends and Iowa notched four wins against top-20 opponents, the Hawkeyes struggled to an 8-5 nonconference record. The squad suffered deflating losses to Campbell, Clemson, and Northern Iowa. Its best win — an 81-72 home result over Boise State — was still lackluster.

SEE MCCAFFERY, 8

MORE INSIDE

Other than Fran McCaffery, who was Iowa's Coach of the Year? on 8.

Men's golf heads to regional

The Iowa men's golf team was selected for the NCAA regional in Athens, Ga., during the NCAA Division-I Men's Golf Selection Show broadcast on NCAA.com on Monday night.

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 26 by *GolfWeek*, will compete at the University of Georgia Golf Course — the home course of the Georgia Bulldogs — on May 17-19.

Iowa will appear in the NCAA regionals for the fourth consecutive year and will com-

pete against No. 2 Alabama, No. 12 North Florida, No. 16 New Mexico, No. 25 Georgia, No. 38 East Carolina, No. 40 Long Beach State, defending national champion Augusta State, Wake Forest, Houston, Texas-San Antonio, North Carolina-Wilmington, and Loyola (Maryland). The Hawkeyes are seeded fifth in the region.

The top five teams at each of the six sites will advance to the NCAA championships May 29-June 3 at Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

— by Ryan Murphy

Tickets available for Soldier Field game

Iowa football fans can now begin ordering their tickets to the Hawkeyes' season-opening Sept. 1 showdown with Northern Illinois at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Tickets are available online or by telephone. Prices range from \$60-\$80.

A limited supply of end-zone seats are available to Iowa season ticket-holders and I-Club members.

Hawkeye season ticket-holders have purchased more than 14,600 tickets for the contest, according to a release.

The football game will mark the eighth meeting between the

Hawkeyes and Huskies. They last met in 2007, when Iowa claimed a 16-3 victory. Iowa is undefeated in the series.

The Huskies own the nation's longest active winning streak, having won their final nine games last fall, including a 38-23 victory over Arkansas State in the 2012 GoDaddy.com Bowl.

The Hawkeyes will host four-straight home games following the duel with Northern Illinois: Iowa State will visit on Sept. 8, Northern Iowa on Sept. 15, Central Michigan on Sept. 22, and Minnesota on Sept. 29.

Iowa fans can also see men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery throw a ceremonial first pitch before the Chicago Cubs' Aug. 31 game against the San Francisco Giants.

— by Turk Mason

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Panthers to skip Prime Time

Northern Iowa won't send players to the annual Prime Time summer basketball league, which will downsize as a result.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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A new NCAA rule has caused Northern Iowa head men's basketball coach Ben Jacobson to withdraw his players from the annual Prime Time League held each summer in North Liberty, according to a release.

The reduced pool of players caused league Commissioner Randy Larson to cut the number of teams in the league to four (down from six), and *The Des Moines Register* reported that Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery asked Larson to cut the

number of game nights, as well. The 2012 season will consist of seven days of games (down from a maximum of 11, including playoffs, last summer).

"We'll certainly miss seeing the UNI guys, because they always play hard and the right way," Larson said in a release.

Jacobson's decision stemmed from a new NCAA rule that allows college basketball coaches to work with their players four new times per week in the summer, although practice time must be held to two total hours per week.

The release said Northern Iowa won't participate in Prime Time "because of the time constraints" and cited the "12 hours or so a week away from campus" playing would entail. The roughly 80-mile commute between UNI's campus in Cedar Falls and the league's home base in North Liberty would have made up the bulk of those



Northern Iowa guard Marc Sonnen drives for a lay-up during a Prime Time League game in 2011 in North Liberty. Sonnen and the rest of the UNI men's basketball team won't participate in this year's Prime Time League because a new NCAA rule allowing more summer practices created a time conflict. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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