

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST

IOWA BASEBALL LOST ANOTHER SERIES, THIS TIME TO NEBRASKA-OMAHA. SPORTS



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Justice center shot down



Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek (center) sits in Bob's Your Uncle on Tuesday watching the voting results roll in against their favor. The vote for the proposed justice center didn't garner the votes required to pass. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The \$43.5 million bond referendum failed to pass after only obtaining 54 percent of the vote.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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After more than 12 tumultuous years of back-and-forth divisive debate regarding the treatment of Johnson County's growing judicial and jail demands, a \$43.5 million bond referendum was defeated Tuesday evening, leaving amended plans for a new justice center in the dust.

The bond referendum gathered 13,648 total votes with 54 percent voting in favor of the plan. A 60 percent supermajority was needed for the measure to

pass. In all, 7,394 ballots were cast to approve the project, while 6,226 voted to deny the measure.

Auditor Travis Weipert told the *DI* Monday that he had hoped for around 14,000 votes for the more than \$70,000 election, and the turnout had proved to be significantly higher than a March special election.

Longtime advocate and Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said the next step for government officials is to hold a May 14 meeting to begin the process of mulling the facilities' future.

"I have a responsibility for the safe-

ty, health, and welfare of our employees and the public, and I want to see some immediate changes to the Courthouse and to the jail to address that," he said. "If anybody thinks by voting no the issue is going away — actually, in the long run it's going to get more difficult and more expensive from here on out. We've got a lot of work ahead."

The current plan saw its first proposal on the November 2012 ballot and the following months left members of both sides in limbo. Voter turnout was

SEE **VOTE**, 5

District mulls officers

A grant for the Iowa City police could place armed resource officers in Iowa City School District schools.

By **STACEY MURRAY**
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The Iowa City School District Governance Committee on Monday discussed a federal grant that could bring armed police officers to the Iowa City district schools.

"We want to highlight the safety procedures we've taken, given the recent increase in violence in schools," board member Sarah Swisher said.

The Iowa City police are in the process of reapplying for the grant. The department has been given the funding previously, and it would like to partner with the School District. Previously, with funds from the grant, the city placed two officers downtown.

The School District did not make any definitive plans but expressed interest, allowing the department to move forward and apply for the grants.

Although officials are unsure if the police will receive the funds, the School Board began to ask questions in regards to the grant and what it would mean for the district.

School Board officials said two high-school principals, John Bacon of City High and Jerry Arganbright of West High, supported continued discussion at Monday's governance meeting, despite their lack of interest in 2007.

The grant requires a four-year commitment from the district but only provides funds for the first three years. This commitment would ask the district to put in place one or two armed resource officers on its campuses. The grant doesn't pay for the entirety of

SEE **OFFICERS**, 5

Mason highlights pedestrian safety

Officials say work to improve pedestrian safety will have to be a collaboration among pedestrians and drivers.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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In the wake of a recent Cambus accident, University of Iowa President Sally Mason says she wants the university to take a closer look at how to avoid future incidents involving pedestrians on and near campus.

A Cambus struck a 66-year-old pedestrian on Monday morning as he crossed Clinton Street at approximately 8:13 a.m. According to an Iowa City press release, the bus was turning onto Clinton Street from Jefferson Street when the collision happened. This is the second Cambus incident in the last two years.

"I think we do have to revisit these issues frequently and even more frequently than we have been doing in the past because our campus and our community is larger," Mason told *The Daily Iowan* on Tuesday. "And we're going to have to take a very careful look to make sure that we're doing everything that we can to ensure the safety of pedestrians as well as the safety of the riders on our



Students board a Cambus downtown on Jan. 22. In the aftermath of the second Cambus/pedestrian accident in two years, University of Iowa President Sally Mason says the university must take a closer look at pedestrian safety on and near campus. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Cambus."

Cambus Director Brian McClatchey said over the years, the campus area has become more populated.

In fact, the student population has risen by more than 1,000 over the past five years. In the fall of 2007, 30,409

students were enrolled at the UI. That number increased to 31,498 in the fall of 2012.

Therefore, McClatchey said, Cambus officials always try to stress safety with

SEE **CAMBUS**, 5

Q&A

Mason discusses 21-only, greek life

The Daily Iowan sat down with President Sally Mason on Tuesday to discuss several issues, including the 21-ordinance, the Transparency Task Force, and ongoing construction.

Daily Iowan: Two Iowa City bar officials have filed an affidavit with the city notifying it of their intent to collect signatures to repeal the 21-ordinance. Having worked with the Partnership for Alcohol Safety, among others, what are your thoughts about their efforts?

President Mason: I have to say that all the data we've been collecting since the 21-ordinance has gone into effect has been very positive, and I think positive for the community. I'd hate for us

SEE **MASON**, 5

WEATHER

HIGH 77 LOW 57



Sunny at first, turning cloudy, light winds, 80% chance of rain/T-storms.

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News

FOR IOWA CAMPAIGN

Campaign backs entrepreneurs

By MICHELLE KIM
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In recent years, entrepreneurship centers and programs at the University of Iowa have obtained funding to keep services alive. And the UI Foundation's new fundraising campaign aims to continue contributing to those resources serving student entrepreneurs.

The UI Foundation unveiled its new \$1.7 billion fundraising campaign, For Iowa Forever More, on May 2. The campaign has raised slightly over \$1 billion and has endowed the funds to support 317 new student scholarships and programs, 118 new research projects, and 88 faculty positions.

One of the main goals of the campaign is to enrich commerce, culture, and communities, which is being done by supporting student entrepreneurs to bring their business into the global market.

"One of the examples we included ... was how the campaign would support additional programs and other initiatives in the [Tippie] College of Business, specifically the Bedell Entrepreneurial Learning Lab," said Dan Sandersfeld, the director of creative services at the UI Foundation. "[Bedell] allows students working on starting companies with resources and space to achieve that."

Bedell is a business incubator for entrepreneurial students in the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center; it was launched in 2004 along with the support of

the UI Foundation.

The program provides an opportunity for students who are pursuing their own businesses to gain mentoring and support while being a student at the University of Iowa.

There are currently 23 student businesses, represented by 41 students who are either working individually or with teams.

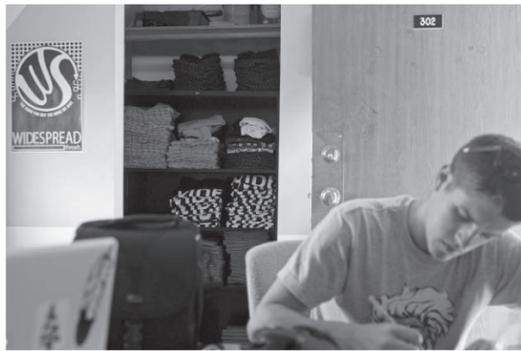
"Tom Bedell gave us endowment to support the physical space that pays the utilities, maintains the building, and we use other private funding to run programs, such as business competitions," said Bedell director Lynn Allendorf.

In addition, students are able to meet and build relationships with local entrepreneurs and successful business leaders every week.

"[On Tuesday], we brought in an entrepreneur from Chicago who had a public company and told his stories about his careers since he [attended] the University of Iowa," Allendorf said. "He spent some time with a handful of students and gave them feedback with business [information]."

Various funding opportunities are held in Bedell, such as UI competitions, state grants, and Area Angel Investors, which help students use the funding provided by donors and the university in building their own business in the future.

Thomas Hornbeck, a UI postdoctorate student and founder of Tutor Universe, said he started his business ideas in 2011, moved into the Bedell building



Widespread Threads co-owner Jerid Schumacher works at the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory on Tuesday. The laboratory provides a place for students to pursue start-up businesses. (The Daily Iowan/Sam Louwagie)

six months later, and now has the company's own location.

"Our first year in the program, we won about \$23,000 from the competition," he said. "During the first year, we were still building a lot of software, so a lot of money went toward hiring software developers. We also spent a lot of money on various things like incorporating business and getting legal counsel. The money was mainly used for legal and research developers."

The UI Foundation is also highlighting an online course Entrepreneurship and Global Trade in its fundraising campaign.

Associate Professor Terry Boles, the coordinator of the course, said it received a grant of approximately \$10,000 three years ago and is currently taught by two adjunct professors.

"Students take the course because they are interested in global trade," Boles said. "The course teaches students right from the beginning to

Enrich Commerce, Culture, and Communities

The University of Iowa Foundation unveiled its campaign on May 2 with three main goals in mind for the university. This is the third in a three-part series. The goals listed are to:

- Educate students at the UI
- Ensure a healthier and more sustainable world
- Enrich commerce, culture, and communities

Source: Dan Sandersfeld, the director of creative services at the foundation

start on how you decide whether or not you can go global with the company and choosing partners. We teach specifics about the laws and codes, paperwork to engage in foreign trade, information on the international marketing data, and talk about financing such as how you engage in money internationally."

Perlmutter leaves for Texas Tech

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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With the University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication set to face a change in leadership this summer, journalism faculty said outgoing director David Perlmutter helped steer the school toward the future of new media.

Perlmutter announced Tuesday he will step down in June to seek a position at Texas Tech University.

"Before Dr. Perlmutter, [the journalism school was] treading water, and it was not really clear what direction we were going as a school," UI journalism Professor Julie Andsager said. "He brought a lot of energy and ideas and was very positive for the school in many ways."

Perlmutter announced his decision in a letter; he indicated he would become

dean of the College of Media and Mass Communication at Texas Tech University.

"First of all it's a much bigger program; [Texas Tech's program] in total is probably four times as big as Iowa's," he said. "It's an independent college — more responsibility but more flexibility and opportunity. Third, [the program] also plays a more prominent role on campus and collaborating with other colleges for research."

Other faculty members point to Perlmutter's "lasting impact" at the school — including the past weekend, when the journalism school received full accreditation from the Accrediting Council for Journalism and Mass Communication.



Perlmutter director

Associate Director for Undergraduate Studies Charles Munro, who worked with Perlmutter on the accreditation process, said the director brought many ideas with him when he took over four years ago and helped move the school into other emerging forms of journalism.

"He was a good leader, a ball of fire who always has ideas," Munro said. "I have never heard him say something that wasn't worthwhile or ... worth doing."

One of the areas faculty noted the most was the transition from the school's focus more on print journalism to expanding to multimedia.

"... [David Perlmutter] and I used to have this expression that to be good journalist today you have to be an info-techno geek,"

UI journalism Professor Stephen Bloom said. "It wasn't good enough to be an extraordinary writer. To be a good journalist today, you have to be able to write with multimedia components, and understand the conditions of the profession and how it's changing."

Chaden Djalali, the dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said Perlmutter's decision was not affected by the end of his five-year term, which would have expired next year.

"I'm not surprised other universities have gone after him not because he didn't like it here, but David always has a vision and likes building things," he said.

Djalali said officials will conduct an internal search to see if a replacement is in the college, and if there is none, they will instate an interim director followed by a national search.

METRO

Winners of bike competition announced

With more than 14,000 miles logged, University of Iowa faculty, staff, and student participants competed against each other to gain the most miles traveled to the university via bicycle.

The UI Office of Sustainability, in collaboration with the Bicycle Advocacy Committee and the Urban & Regional Planning Student Association, hosted the first Bike Commuter Challenge this semester.

The challenge started April 1 and ended May 3. There were 229 participants compiled into 31 groups from different departments across the university.

The winner of the challenge was the UI Inflammation Program's Team Myelo with a final average of 155.5 miles. The Recreational Services group, Ride'n' Recsters, came in second with a

final average of 128.5 miles.

"I was delighted with the number of participants for the challenge," said Kehla West, a second-year graduate student and a founding member of the Bicycle Advocacy Committee.

While this was the first year for the challenge, officials from the Bicycle Advocacy Committee are planning a challenge for next year, said George McCrory, a communications specialist at the Sustainability Office.

"We know the Office of Sustainability will continue to be involved and help support with the challenge," he said.

— by Rebecca Morin



(Left to right) Sarah Bloomberg, Bill Nauseef, Jeff Sadler, and Matt Long accept a first-place trophy for winning Office of Sustainability's bicycling challenge at the UI Research Park on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

Settlements to cost UIHC \$325,000

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics recently settled two cases that will cost the UI and the state \$325,000.

Merlyn Law of Clinton,

Iowa, sued the UI for alleged negligence in post-surgery complications. He is to be paid \$175,000. The UI physicians are expected to pay one-third of the settlement, and the rest is to be paid by the state.

The second case concerns alleged injuries suffered as a

result of a negligent wheelchair-seating evaluation. Dennis Herman, the guardian of Melissa Herman, who was allegedly injured, is to be paid \$150,000. That state will cover the entire costs of this settlement.

—By Cassidy Riley

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

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1. Voting begins today for amended justice-center proposal
2. UI Cambus strikes a 66-year-old pedestrian
3. Letter to the Editor / Online Comments
4. Iowa basketball's Jerry Strom announces retirement
5. Lion of the liberals: A look at the career of Sen. Tom Harkin

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UI eyes new museum



Gravel and broken bricks are piled in front of the entrance of the University of Iowa Museum of Art during renovations on Oct. 27, 2007. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The new Museum of Art will be constructed in a place that is closer to where many people congregate.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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University of Iowa officials say they are not yet sure of how the new art museum will be paid for, but they do want a replacement to be built in a central location.

UI President Sally Mason said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday that officials are working on a new plan for funding a replacement for the UI Museum of Art.

On March 28, the Federal Emergency Management Agency denied the UI's final appeal for funding for the reconstruction of the Art Museum. FEMA originally denied the UI funding for the museum in 2010, and university officials appealed that decision.

The 2008 flood heavily damaged the Museum of Art, and art has since then been dispersed to different locations, including the IMU Black Box Theater, Figge Art Museum of Davenport, and the Studio Arts Building.

Mason said a funding plan would be ready for presentation to the state Board of Regents by its June meeting.

"That plan is not something we'll talk about before we present it to

the Board of Regents," she said. "But I would say this: Clearly, fundraising is likely to be involved in whatever we do going forward with the Art Museum. It may or may not be the entire way in which we fund the entire Art Museum. I suspect that we're going to look at the opportunities for some public/private partnerships."

Dana Larson, the executive director of communications and marketing for the UI Foundation, said some funds for the new museum will come out of the foundation's newly announced fundraising campaign.

"Work is now underway to define how the university will need to support a new Museum of Art facility without federal assistance," she said. "Private giving will certainly be a part of that plan."

Mason said another element of the plan would include deciding where the facility should be located, and there is talk of putting in a more central location, such as downtown Iowa City.

"It is likely to be where there are students, and most of the students are located in the central parts of campus," said Sean O'Harrow, the director of the museum. "It really depends on what opportunities there are. You can't just pop it anywhere."

He said it is important to put the museum in an easily accessible location because few people will be willing to travel a long distance to visit it.

Art Museum

UI President Sally Mason said the UI is beginning to look at how to fund the reconstruction of the Museum of Art.

Timeline:

- 2008: The building was damaged by the flood.
- 2010: Federal Emergency Management Agency denies the UI funding, and the UI later appeals.
- March 28: FEMA denies the UI's appeal.

Source: Daily Iowan archives

"Now, we have a certain amount of freedom to build it where it should be placed," he said. "Wherever it is built, it will be built where there is the most access for students, staff, and visitors."

Oprah official to speak

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
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University of Iowa students do not have to know what they are going to do for the rest of their college careers or after they graduate — Sheri Salata just says it's important to keep an open mind to all the options they may have.

Salata will be the commencement speaker at the UI Tippie College of Business graduation on May 18. She is the current president of the Oprah Winfrey Network as well as Harpo Studios.

Salata has spent 15 years working her way up in the corporation and believes that if students follow their passion, job opportunities will happen.

"You don't have to have it figured out on graduation or even three months after graduation," Salata said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "Life is a joyful unfolding, and there's a magic and destiny that comes with the unexpected serendipity. If you focus on that, you will end up in the kind of work that makes you happy."

Barbara Thomas, the director of communications and external relations for the business school, said that although Salata does not follow the typical business path, she believes she will appeal to students.

"Sheri is in a nontraditional business position," Thomas said. "She's not an accountant, she's not the head of sales — she runs a network. You think she would be a potential communications major,

but she followed her passion and combined it with business. You don't have to follow the standard business plan, you just need to work hard and do the right thing."

Salata graduated from the Tippie College of Business in 1980, receiving a degree in business administration in marketing. She originally went to produce television commercials and also was a freelance producer. She eventually went to Harpo Productions and over the years became president of the company. Her success continued further, becoming president of OWN in July 2011.

Salata said her soon-to-be 19 years working with Oprah Winfrey have caused her to strive to be not only a better employee but also a better person.

"[Winfrey] is my greatest teacher and one of the greatest teachers in the world," Salata said. "I've never known someone with this kind of integrity. After working with her, my integrity muscle is really strong, and I almost feel like I'm required to evolve and grow to keep up with her."

One graduating business student believes Salata's speech will bring a new perspective to the seniors.

"I think it's really cool someone so successful is coming, especially because she's an Iowa Hawkeye and from the Tippie College of Business," UI student Timmy Rowley said. "It's cool to see all these successful people like Tippee and Pomerantz have buildings named in honor

of them, and now we get to see women in business as well."

Business Dean Sarah Gardial said administrators try to reach out to speakers who will inspire students.

"For our commencement events, we try to find a speaker who can provide the graduates with an inspirational story of his/her own personal success as well as provide them with valuable advice for their futures," Gardial said in a statement. "Given her tremendous success, we think Ms. Salata is an excellent choice for a speaker."

UI senior Bryce Cooks also thought Salata was a unique speaker because of her current career in the entertainment industry.

"It's interesting that they chose someone from OWN," Cooks said. "Obviously, Oprah's involved with a lot of business, but you would expect someone from a more financial track."

The 2012 business-school commencement speaker was Tom Kloet, the CEO of TMX group — a Canadian stock-exchange company.

Ultimately, Salata urges graduating students, in a time of change and uncertainty, to embrace the unknown.

"Life is going to change; things are going to happen," she said. "As my boss would say, work to the fullest to be who you want to be. It is your top priority to be hopeful and be excited about things flowing through our lives; it gives fuel to us."

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EDITORIAL

Support females in Iowa politics

For Iowa Republicans, the recruitment process is well underway as the party seeks a challenger for Sen. Tom Harkin's seat, which he will vacate at the end of 2014.

The Democrats have tapped Rep. Bruce Braley as their likely candidate, but the Republicans have had less luck so far. Prominent Iowa Republicans, including Reps. Steve King and Tom Latham and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, have all indicated that they will not run.

The search for a Republican candidate has brought attention once again to one of the most unfortunate facts of Iowa politics. Iowa is one of only four states that have never sent a woman to Congress — Vermont, New Hampshire, and Mississippi are the others.

There are, of course, some seemingly innocuous explanations for why this may be the case. Iowa's Congressional delegation is relatively small (two senators and four representatives), and there is little turnover. Iowa Sens. Chuck Grassley and Harkin have served for 32 and 28 years, respectively.

But state-level data indicate that the gender gap in Iowa politics may not be attributable simply to these peculiarities. According to data from the National Conference of State Legislatures, Iowa ranks 27th in the nation in the proportion of women in its Legislature. Only 35 of Iowa's 150 state legislators are women, good for 23.3 percent, just shy of the national average of 24.1 percent.

Colorado leads the nation; its Legislature is 42 percent female.

Clearly, there are factors at play in Iowa that are leading to a substantial gender imbalance in the state's politics.

The research on this subject suggests that much of the imbalance in American politics is due to disparities in recruitment and candidate enthusiasm at every level.

According to a 2012 report from the American University Women and Politics Institute, women are significantly less likely to be asked to run for political office by political and non-political actors alike. Party officials, elected officials, and political activists are all statistically more likely to recruit men over women.

Compounding this gap in recruitment is a large enthusiasm gap. Women are less likely to be interested in running for office for a variety of reasons, according to the same report. Women are less likely to believe they are qualified to hold office, less interested in pursuing state and federal office, and more likely to hold negative views about campaigning.

These phenomena are particularly unfortunate



The State Capitol stands in the afternoon sun in Des Moines on April 2. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Sebetka)

given the many benefits of a gender-diverse legislature. Studies show that female elected officials secure more discretionary money from federal programs than men, support reproductive rights and women's health, and increase female engagement in politics among their constituents.

Initiatives such as 50-50 in 2020, a bipartisan group that wants to increase the number of Iowa women in both national and local politics, work to decrease inequality in politics. The group's mission is "to achieve political equity for Iowa women by recruiting, training, and mentoring women in sufficient numbers so that by the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage (2020), Iowans will have elected females to fill 50 percent of the Iowa Legislature, the Iowa delegation to the U.S. Congress and the Office of Governor."

Given the many benefits that come from a diverse legislature, it is clear that Iowans must do more to encourage and support female candidates. Perhaps Harkin's successor will be Iowa's first female in Washington.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Red Oak, may consider a run now that many of the GOPs heavy-hitters have backed out.

"This is something I have been interested in but waited for the other candidates to make their decision," Ernst told the *DI* in April. "Now that Lt. Gov. Reynolds and Rep. Latham, R-Iowa, have decided they're not running, my interest is piquing more and more."

It's still unclear whether Ernst will make a run at the Senate, but it is clear that Iowans must begin to cultivate a more diverse Legislature.

Your turn.

Do you think there should be more women in Iowa politics?
Weigh in: dailyiowan.com.

College socialization



By **BRIANNE RICHSON**
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People on both sides of the 21-only ordinance are probably tired of reading about the back-and-forth argument its measures have incited. Popular bars Martinis and Union are the latest downtown spots to take another stab at repealing the ordinance.

Perhaps a majority of the students currently at Iowa don't really have a concept of what Iowa City nightlife was like prior to the ordinance — it was initially passed in June 2010. People say the culture has changed, for better or for worse, depending on whom you ask.

Regardless of whether limiting students' access to downtown has lessened drinking or not, the 21-ordinance is problematic when looked at from the perspective that age is just a number, with college being a place where people of a five- to six-year age difference seamlessly intermingle.

No one is asking for the drinking age to be lowered, because that simply wouldn't be

reasonable, and nobody is asking for officials to turn the other way when a 19-year-old is holding a drink at Brothers on a Friday night. When it comes down to it, we probably all just want to be able to hang out with our 21-year-old friends past 10 p.m.

If you get a ticket, everyone knows that's on you. We are sent to college under the assumption that we are capable of living away from home and making our own decisions, as dorm or apartment life would reflect.

We are also sent to college under the assumption that we will meet new people and choose our friends wisely. The 21-ordinance is a threat to this trust and to a key element of college socialization.

No one says that you have to have a drink in your hand if you choose to go downtown. Everyone knows that Union is basically like an amped-up middle school dance, so clearly there is more of a draw to going downtown than solely alcohol.

Most of us probably haven't had a 10 p.m. curfew since seventh grade, so this is a major aspect of the ordinance that needs to be considered for those of us who are the last in our posse to not be 21. ■

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GUEST COLUMN

Consider Iowa post-graduation

You're about to cross a major milestone in your life that not only is a great accomplishment but also now has earned you credibility in the "real world."

Congratulations. I can't tell you how great I felt when I was able to tell people I am a college graduate of the University of Iowa. You'll be able to share that experience in a few short days.

When I graduated, I moved to Southern California, landed a job at a tech company, and hoped to start living the dream. I was still accustomed to Iowa City's cost of living and, of course, the inexpensive nightlife. I soon found out that buying the new luxury car and beachfront house wasn't in my near future.

I received an email for a job in Iowa City and almost disregarded it because I wasn't planning a return. After a bit of research, I learned that companies actually paid more in Iowa City because of the low unem-

ployment rate. Plus, the cost of living was lower.

Long story short, I came back to Iowa City because Iowa enabled me to live that lifestyle.

The low cost of living, access to international airports, low unemployment rate, and a culture dedicated to helping others made my decision an easy one. Those qualities of Iowa progressed me into a great job at a large company and then helped me transition into my software start-up, TelePharm.

Now that I have been in Iowa City for the past two years, I can tell you firsthand it was the best decision I have made in my post-college career. You won't find other places full of people wanting to help the young and ambitious. Returning to Iowa, I did not have a strong professional network, but it came within a few months. I was able to build my network by reaching out to area professionals and telling them of my ambition to build my company and

better my life. They all responded with enthusiasm and an open door to their network to help me realize my goal.

There is something happening in the state of Iowa. People are committing to building and fostering an entrepreneur culture. Because of this fostering initiative, the young professional community is cultivating and growing. You'll find countless publications boasting Iowa's unique culture districts and commitment to entrepreneurship, like the co-lab or the John Pappajohn Center.

The saying, "You don't miss it until you don't have it," holds true when it comes to Iowa. Any Hawkeye will quickly realize this while traveling during the football season and watching an Iowa football game at an "Iowa Bar." You'll find the most passionate fans not only for the Hawkeyes but also for Iowa. They'll tell you how the best years of their lives were in Iowa City and how they miss it.

I chose not to miss Iowa but to utilize the resources that Iowa offers. Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds attended my ribbon-cutting to launch TelePharm. The Iowa Economic Development Authority granted the Iowa Demonstration Fund to help start TelePharm. Those in the state Legislature have accepted my meeting requests, listened, and took action with my goal of saving rural pharmacies.

I'm looking forward to the benefits Iowa offers as my life transitions into the next stage with the excellence in education, extraordinary health care, and safe neighborhoods. As my business and family grow, Iowa has something to offer for each stage.

As you're planning and searching for your new beginning, consider the lifestyle and opportunities that Iowa offers.

Roby Miller

Founder and president of TelePharm and alumnus of the University of Iowa

ONLINE COMMENTS

RE: 'UI Cambus strikes a 66-year-old pedestrian'

I wonder if this is the driver I yelled at before 8 a.m. for failure to yield to a pedestrian on Madison Street. When I caught up to the driver (after yielding to the pedestrian on my bike), I suggested to her she might yield to pedestrians in the future. She said that because he wasn't already in the crosswalk, she didn't have to yield to him and, according to her, "That's not how it works." Apparently, it never occurred to this driver that not giving a pedestrian the opportunity to enter a crosswalk might be a problem.

Donald Baxter

The blame doesn't lie with pedestrians or with drivers — it's with the mere number of vehicles on campus. Iowa City and the University of Iowa need to better promote walking and biking, not training more and more Cambus drivers to haul busloads of students five blocks.

Shianne Gruss

RE: 'Ponnada: Diversity more than general education'

A student may take 10 courses related to diversity, ending up with 30 credits of intellectual masturbation. The UI has numerous organizations open to everyone; why not join a cultural group different from yours? Diversity is learned by interacting with "the other," traveling abroad, inviting someone "different" for coffee, directly engaging someone in meaningful dialogue. I'm told I belong to four or five "minority groups." Take me to lunch Do it soon, because I retire at the end of this semester. ¡Saludos!

Oswaldo Francisco Díaz-Duque

RE: 'Ballantyne: Give thanks during National Nurses Week'

National Nurses Week. Thanks to you nurses who have attended to me in my life, especially my mother. Though not a UI College of Nursing grad (Mercy) Mom is one of many nurses I know. Mom's younger sister, my Aunt Joann, also graduated from Mercy (I believe). A dear family friend and Mom's nursing classmate introduced my parents. My two sisters graduated from the UI College of Nursing. I've great admiration for those of the nursing profession. Mom even taught nursing courses, for a time. Thank you, nurses, for your compassion and care.

Ross Kenneth Rayner

RE: 'Editorial: Don't tamper with the separation of powers'

"Dwayne Alons, R-Hull, Tom Shaw, R-Laurens, and Larry Sheets, R-Moulton" are, quite possibly, the three biggest cowards on the planet. These three bigots will be looked at the same way as racists are in the future.

Paul Rosazza

RE: 'Transparency Task Force fields complaints about Iowa Regent Rastetter'

Kudos to Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement for keeping attention on Bruce Rastetter's unethical behavior. He should resign, and if he doesn't, he should be removed from his position. Rastetter is an embarrassment to the board and the state of Iowa.

Kenneth Moore

EMILY BUSSE Editor-in-Chief • SAM LANE Managing Editor • BENJAMIN EVANS Opinions Editor

JON OVERTON, SRI PONNADA, and ZACH TILLY Editorial Writers

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News

VOTE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

significantly smaller than the first appearance. With the exception of Supervisor John Etheredge, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek have long been advocates of the project that would have resulted in the creation of a 195-bed jail and four courtrooms.

Pulkrabek could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

The original proposal that failed to garner the necessary 60 percent su-

permajority called for a more expensive, 243-bed facility with six courtrooms. The first time around, 56 percent of votes were in favor of the new project.

Alongside the reduction in beds and courtroom space, cost-saving measures in the most recent proposal included substituting masonry for glass and having the county contribute \$2.7 million toward final construction costs, up from the original \$1.3 million.

Echoing the thoughts of Neuzil, Supervisor Rod Sullivan said how to move ahead remains unanswered.

"In terms of moving forward, I honestly don't know what's going to happen," he said.

"Obviously, it's discouraging; particularly tough to get over 50 percent and meet the high bar that Iowa has for bond issues. The same concerns that we have today of space, security, and lack of room are going to be problems of tomorrow and into the future, and we still have to deal with these things."

Sullivan said a minimum of three supervisors must agree on some central action in order to push forward, and for the time being, parts of the big problem need to be ad-

ressed.

"It's all important, and it's all intertwined," he said. "It's a little bit like a balloon. You squeeze it in one space, and it disperses to another."

Aleksey Gurtovoy, a local activist and cofounder of stopbigbrother.org, said he was pleased with overall voter turnout and said this second defeat solidifies the county's view of the justice center.

"The people of Johnson County know there are a lot of things wrong with the criminal-justice system," he said. "It used to be that going to jail was something out of the ordinary. Now, somebody

knows somebody who has been to jail."

Gurtovoy said he is confident that both sides can come together in order to achieve constructive actions, such as addressing social and racial disparities in the current judicial system that he said has run rampant in the past few years.

"It's not functioning the way it should be," he said. "Generally, there are people in jail that shouldn't be in jail. Building a bigger jail and adding more space to the Courthouse by itself is not going to resolve this. Ultimately, this is why this got defeated this time and last time around."

Johnson County Justice Center

Plans for a new jail and additional courtroom space were denied Tuesday evening.

- A \$43.5 million bond referendum for the project failed, 54 to 46 percent.
- A 60 percent supermajority was needed for the project to move forward.
- An original, more expensive proposal also failed to garner necessary votes in the November 2012 election.

Source: Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert

CAMBUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

drivers by mapping out areas on routes where pedestrian traffic is particularly heavy. He said they explain to drivers exactly how to maneuver the bus in those areas.

He said on certain routes or intersections they may also impose internal speed

limits or mandatory stops regardless of whether anyone is in the intersection, such as at the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets.

"We need to proceed slowly, especially in that area, because things can happen very quickly," he said.

McClatchey said Cambus officials often monitor the drivers through feedback from the public, formal evaluations, and

informal evaluations that bus drivers may be unaware of. He also said they will send evaluators to a location for roughly two hours and watch the buses that drive by and take notes on what they see.

Chuck Green, the assistant vice president of the UI police, said pedestrian safety is a shared responsibility.

"Drivers and pedestrians need to be vigilant to mitigate collisions," he said.

Green said that in the past, there have been awareness campaigns to promote pedestrian safety as well as enforcement saturations and adjustments to road signs.

"Undoubtedly, this issue will be discussed in upcoming weeks, and we will certainly volunteer our services to help facilitate those discussions on what would be the best approach," he said.

McClatchey agreed that it should be an effort among pedestrians and drivers to increase the safety around campus. He said there are distractions such as cell phones and iPods that are problematic for the safety of pedestrians crossing a street.

"I think pedestrians sometimes put themselves in a position that they are relying more and more on

the operators of the vehicles not making mistakes," he said. "I think you'll see that we have pedestrians who will proceed through an intersection essentially just trusting that all the vehicles are going to just do what they're supposed to do. If the pedestrians and vehicles can work together, they have a greater likelihood of avoiding an accident."

OFFICERS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the officers' salaries, and what isn't paid for through grant funds is covered by the district and the city.

Board members expressed concern about a future problem that could arise from the program. The part of the salary the district would be faced to pay could cause the district to choose between the resource officers' salaries or numerous teachers, because the money comes from the same district fund.

Before any implementation began, board officials said they would want input from both the

community and the district.

The faculty and staffs will be asked to provide comment on the proposed partnership.

"It's come so fast, we need to hear from a lot of people," board President Marla Swesey said.

Board officials said they expected the community members to be highly involved and will anticipate holding public comment periods before any action is taken.

"Keep in mind the community needs to weigh in," board member Patti Fields said.

Two district parents stepped forward to voice concerns, saying they weren't interested in furthering the resource-offi-

cer discussion.

Local resident Eric Johnson said the timing is less than ideal for these conversations because he doesn't know if the district wants to implement these officers at the same moment the diversity policy begins.

"We should take time to consider if it's absolutely necessary," he said.

School board member Jeff McGinness highlighted that if the grants are accepted, the district has the opportunity to back out of the agreement.

The district plans to continue to discuss the matter with the faculty and staff while additionally seeking answers

to questions raised by board in regards to funding and commitment.

The Iowa City City Council will meet on May 14 to discuss its part in the possible implementation of resource officers.

The board will meet again on May 21, when Superintendent Steve Murley is expected to bring more information before the district.

While questions remain, the board members said they're aware of both positive and negative aspects if they choose to move forward with the police in the future.

"We know there are benefits, and we know there are drawbacks," McGinness said.

MASON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to reverse course on this right now. I actually think we have a healthier, safer environment as a result of the changes that were made back then. So while I appreciate the business owners — particularly the bar owners — and their desire to go back to what was working for them as a business model, it really wasn't working for the rest of the community in terms of the health and safety of our young people in particular.

DI: The Transparency Task Force has met several times since the *DI* last spoke with you. Do you have any thoughts about its progress or what you'd like to see out of this group? What information has Vice President [Mark] Braun shared with you regarding the force's efforts?

Mason: Right now, they're still in information-collection mode. Most of the meetings that they've been having are open meetings to allow the public to come and ask questions or to have input into what the task force's work will be. I think it's too soon to know what the findings or even what the

work of the task force is likely to be. It has several more open-forum sessions before it will get back together as a committee and begin the work of sorting through the comments that were collected and hopefully coming to some ideas and a decision about what the real work of the task force will be going forward. So that's another one of those we'll have to just stay tuned and see how it goes.

DI: Students involved in greek life at the UI have organized to meet at the Iowa City City Council's meeting May 14. There, the councilors will discuss a proposed change in the city zoning code that would limit where fraternities and sororities can be built and what kind of renovations they can have. While this is under the city's jurisdiction, can you speak to the importance of providing ample housing options for students involved in greek life at the UI?

Mason: Let me say that one of the things that I've been very pleased with is overall the response of our greek houses to a number of initiatives that we've challenged them on, including improving their behavior, including focusing more on some of

their core values including things like philanthropy. And in each case I believe they've risen to the challenge. Tom Rocklin can speak to this even better than I can because he's the one who has put the challenges out there to them. He reports back to me on how these things are progressing. And I have to say that our students who participate in greek houses today, that the vast majority of them are in fact living up to our hopes and expectations for them, and I'm very pleased by that. So I hope that whatever the City Council decides to do, it will also take a look at the change in behavior that I think has happened in recent years as a result of many of our fraternities and sororities being far more responsive on some of the things we've challenged them on than perhaps we thought was possible. And I'm very pleased by that.

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Kelsey Paige Hart
Drew Heitz
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Jane Elisabeth Hommerding
Emily Rose Jahn
Matthew Jerkins
Jenna Lester
Allyson Leigh Mayer
Megan Elyse McLerran
Morgan Ana Mendieta
Stephanie J. Muller
Isaac Thomas Rockafellow
Melanie Anne Roth
Elizabeth Schorsch
Audrey Katherine Scranton
Emily Rachel Seiple
Stephen Lawrence Siemonsma
Jaclyn Marriott Smith
Guanyu Wang
Kathleen R. White
Yegang Wu
Ashley Nicole Yoder

With High Distinction

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Bridget Elizabeth Andrews
Rajalakshmi Arunachalam
Amanda Jane Carlson
Courtney Rae Carlson
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Courtney Elizabeth Fey
Meghan Eileen Flannery
Elijah Camille Fleming
Luke Franzen
Kathryn Ann Galbreath
Michael Aaron Goldberg
Nolan Senan Seieroe Grieves
Patrick Michael Grim
Jade Marie Grimm
Katherine Joyce Hanson
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Bond John Harman
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Katherine Ruth Hummels
Marisha Janet Johnson
John Jung
Carolyn Suzanne Kalscheur
Marja Danielle Kempainen

Kayla Marie Klepper
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Rachel Melanie Lewinson
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Natalie Martins Manhica
Morgan Leigh Miller
Margaret Rose Murphy
Clayton Kane Oakley
Kyle John Oskvig
Jason James Oxley
Alyssa Rae Perry
Brittany Beth Phillips
Katie Helen Priske
Jonathan Wayne Simpson
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Alexander Wayne Wickenkamp
Audrey Williams
Yiling Zhao
Alparslan O. Zora

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The College is proud of our nearly 2,000 new alumni
and wishes them success in their future endeavors.

Chaden Djalali

Dean Chaden Djalali

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

Sports

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

triple from Nick Roscetti in the sixth. After that, eight-straight Hawkeyes were retired.

After the Iowa bullpen held the Maverick offense at bay — the trio of Ben Bergman, Nick Hibbing, and Kaufman allowed only 1 run from the fourth inning to the end of the game — the Black and Gold offense struck again in the eighth inning. Kaufman hit a one-out double and was then quickly driven in by junior Bryan Niedbalski to make the score 6-5.

“We put some good at-bats together and got some momentum going,” Niedbalski said. “We’re just not quitting. When we put quality at-bats together, it gives us a chance to win.”

In the bottom of the ninth, sophomore Eric Toole hit a two-out double to put the tying run on second. Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, Nick Roscetti couldn’t come through in the clutch — he struck out looking to end the game and Iowa’s hopes to complete the comeback.

“We waited too long,” Kaufman said. “We needed to jump on them a little earlier, but we did do a good job of getting ourselves back in the game.”

dailyiowan.com for more sports



Iowa						Nebraska-Omaha							
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PLAYERS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
TOOLE, CF	5	0	1	0	0	0	BASS, DH	4	1	1	0	2	1
ROSCETTI, SS	5	0	1	0	0	1	MORTENSEN, C	4	1	2	1	0	0
KAUFMAN, LF	4	2	2	0	0	1	BUCKLEY, 1B	4	0	1	1	0	1
NIEDBALSKI, 1B	4	0	1	1	0	1	KEELE, LF	4	1	2	1	1	0
PICKETT, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	SPILCHAL, 3B	5	0	0	0	0	0
HICKMAN, 1B	0	0	0	0	0	0	TAYLOR, 2B	4	2	4	1	1	0
ZELTENHORST, RF	4	1	1	0	0	1	SCHULTZ, CF	5	0	0	0	0	0
BRAND, C	3	1	2	1	0	0	PALENSKY, SS	4	1	2	1	1	1
SHEPPARD, DH	3	0	1	1	0	0	GRUBER, RF	2	0	2	1	2	0
YACINICH, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	ETHEN, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
DAY, 3B	3	0	0	1	0	0	VOLKERS, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
KENYON, PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	LANDIS, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
MARTSCHING, P	0	0	0	0	0	0							
BERGMAN, P	0	0	0	0	0	0							
HIBBING, P	0	0	0	0	0	0							
TOTALS	36	5	9	4	0	7	TOTALS	36	6	14	6	7	3

Iowa						Nebraska-Omaha							
PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MARTSCHING (LDZ)	2.1	5	5	4	3	0	ETHEN	4.0	6	4	4	0	0
BERGMAN	4.0	7	1	1	3	1	VOLKERS (W, 1:2)	3.2	2	1	1	0	4
HIBBING	1.2	1	0	0	1	1	LANDIS	1.1	1	0	0	0	3
KAUFMAN	1.0	1	0	0	0	1							
TOTALS	8.5	14	7	6	7	3	TOTALS	9.3	16	10	9	4	7

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

streak has given them confidence, but that doesn't mean they will treat this game — or this tournament — any differently.

“I think the biggest thing is we take it one game at a time. No other game matters. It's just that one,” Iowa softball coach Marla Looper said. “This tournament will get us prepared for the post-season.”

Massey cruising

Junior pitcher Kayla Massey seemingly found her groove at the regular season's end. She capped her 17-12 campaign with two complete games in as many days this past weekend, firing 14 innings of near-shutout baseball against Purdue on May 4 and Sunday. Massey allowed only 2 runs in the two games.

She has thrown 25 complete games in 30 starts this season, and the 17 wins mark a new career high for the junior.

Massey will try to repeat her last performance versus the Buckeyes; she tossed a six-inning complete game shutout against Ohio State in March. Her



Iowa catcher Holly Hoffman tags Nebraska's Tatum Edwards out at home plate at Pearl Field on April 7. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

recent success has given her all the confidence she needs heading into the postseason.

“It's such a confidence booster to win those games,” she said. “I'm just ready to get the show on the road, and I think we are all really excited and wanting to get going.”

Blank slumps into postseason play

Sophomore shortstop Megan Blank hopes to get back to her old ways this weekend after a 4-of-13 performance against Pur-

due in the regular season's final series.

Although she struggled by her standards, the Culver City, Calif., native did finish the regular season hitting .436 with 11 home runs and 58 RBIs. The 58 RBIs were good for second in the Big Ten this season.

Blank hasn't lost any confidence, and she is ready to carry her team deep into the postseason.

“It's a good thing to end the regular season on a high note,” she said on May 6 after Iowa swept Purdue. “It was a good team weekend for us; if

someone wasn't able to produce a clutch hit, someone else was ready to take on the workload.”

HIT-BY-PITCH

CONTINUED FROM 10

and stuff like that, so it's huge for us.”

The mark of 86 hit-by-pitches ranks seventh in Division I baseball. Delaware State leads at 107. Brand's mark of 20 is tied for sixth individually, but

he has played fewer games than those who have been hit more.

Troy Marrow, from N.C. Central, currently has been hit the most at 25 but has played in 15 more games than Brand. The Hawkeye currently sits at the top with a .59 hit-by-pitch per game ratio.

“It's just a mentality more than anything I

think,” Brand said. “I'm in there and they come in and miss the plate, I'm not going to get out of the way. I'm going to get hit by it and find a way on anyway I can.”

There are still six games left in the season, giving Brand opportunities to break Hoef's record.

“I expect every time he plays he'll get hit by a pitch,” Dahm said.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

helm. This kind of success is what many programs strive for, but never achieve, and Hankins should be commended for it.

It's refreshing to see a program at Iowa consistently do what it has set out to do — Hankins' teams have finished no worse than sixth in the conference after his first year as the head coach.

Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm, meanwhile, has a career Iowa record under .500 and had squads in the basement of the Big Ten the past three seasons (his team currently sits ninth among 11 teams). Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton hasn't led a team to place higher than fourth in the league in his 32 years at Iowa and hasn't won a Big Ten tennis meet since April 2, 2011.

Why aren't Dahm and Houghton — and all other Iowa sports, for that matter — held to the same measure of success that Hankins has had in a fraction of the time?

that Hankins' squad has accrued should be an expectation for every athletics program at Iowa. In this past year, only wrestling, men's gymnastics, women's basketball, and field hockey made their respective NCAA Tournaments. Hankins' team is in line to be the fifth to do so.

His squad, along with those other Iowa programs, has become consistent NCAA championship competitors. This should be the Hawkeye athletics standard across the board.

Not only have the male golfers made five-consecutive NCAA regional appearances, but in three of out the last four trips, the Black and Gold played well enough to earn a berth in the NCAA Finals, finishing as high as 10th in 2011 — the Hawkeyes' highest finish since 1960.

The other two times, the Iowa men's golf team still finished in the top 25.

Those three trips to the NCAA Finals in four years is something only 22 golf programs in the nation have done. If Hankins' squad makes it a fourth time in five years this season, that would tie Hankins with former Io-

wa men's golf coach Frank O'Connor for the most NCAA championship appearances in Hawkeye history.

That moves the team beyond being an annual Big Ten threat. That makes it a consistent national contender — something a slew of other Iowa sports can't put on their résumés.

The key for the team's consistent performance lies in the recruiting and developing of individual standouts.

The most notable to find success under Hankins' tutelage is Vince India, who was chosen as the Big Ten Golfer of the Year in 2011. India is one of three All-Americans coached by Hankins at Iowa — the program has six All-Americans total.

Hankins won a conference title at each of his previous two head coaching jobs — Texas-Arlington and Michigan State — and has consistently had Iowa right there competing for a Big Ten championship, finishing in the top three in three of the last four seasons.

This is normal for the golf program, but it should be normal for every other program, too.

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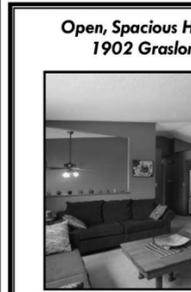
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NEBRASKA-OMAHA 6, IOWA 5

Iowa drops another series



Iowa's Taylor Kaufman beats out a throw against Nebraska-Omaha at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes lost the game, 6-5. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

The Iowa baseball team fell a run short for the third time in its past four games.

By **TOMMY REINKING**
thomas-reinking@uiowa.edu

In what has been a recent trend for Iowa baseball team, the Hawkeyes fell 1 run short for the third time in the last four games.

The culprit in Tuesday's game was Nebraska-Omaha, which downed the Hawkeyes, 6-5, at Banks Field.

"We started out slow," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said. "Offensively, we really didn't do much of anything the first time through the order. A lot of that has to do with focus and being ready to go."

Iowa got a disappointing performance from freshman starting pitcher Josh Martsching. In his second start of his career, the Bloomfield, Iowa, native surrendered 5 hits and 4 earned runs in just 2.1 innings. He walked three batters and struck out none.

Dahm pointed to a lack of effective pitches being the reason Martsching struggled on the mound.

"It looked like Josh has hit the wall as a freshman," Dahm said. "He didn't have much finish on his pitches. He got hit around a little bit. His slider wasn't really moving like it can. He looked a little fatigued out there."

After the Mavericks tacked on run in the top of the fourth to make the score 6-0, the Hawkeyes broke through for their first rally of the game. The squad scored 4 runs on 4 hits, including RBI singles from sophomore Anthony Torres and senior



Iowa's Nick Roscetti tries to put on a tag against Nebraska-Omaha at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes lost the game, 6-5. (The Daily Iowan/Tork Mason)

Dan Sheppard.

What allowed the Hawkeyes to finally break through, sophomore Taylor Kaufman said, was seeing the Mavericks' starting pitcher for the second time through the order.

"Having an at-bat under their belt made it easier," he said. "The first time around can sometimes be difficult when you're seeing a pitcher's stuff for the first

time. The second time around should be a lot easier. The second time around we got some good swings on the ball."

After that point, though, offense was hard to come by for both teams. Nebraska-Omaha recorded a hit in every inning from the fifth through the seventh but couldn't plate a run. Iowa only recorded a

SEE **BASEBALL**, 8

Hits keep coming

The Iowa baseball team has been hit by 86 pitches this season.

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**
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Catcher Keith Brand has continually crowded the plate this season. That strategy caught up to him in Tuesday night's game against Nebraska-Omaha — a pitch hit the junior for the 20th time this season, tying an Iowa baseball season record set by Kevin Hoef in 2008.

"It's always been a part of my approach to just compete out there in any way I can," Brand said. "I really wasn't worried about it. Just was kind of taking it game by game, but once I started getting up there, I started to realize I was close to the record."

The record doesn't just lead the Hawkeye team, it leads the Big Ten as well. Nebraska's Kash Kalkowski sits second in that category with 18 hits-by-pitch.

Brand was plunked in the bottom of the fourth-inning by Maverick pitcher Marcus Ethen. He crossed the plate, along with three other Hawkeyes, before the end of the inning, helping to close in on a Maverick lead that was, after the plated runs, 6-4.

"It's an unselfish team approach to find any way you can to get on base," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said. "He gets hit hard. It's not a lot of fun to be getting hit by pitches, but again, it's a very unselfish team approach that he has a knack for."

The Black and Gold, as a whole, have been hit 86 times this season — a count 28 higher than runner-up Indiana, which has been hit by 58. The Hawkeye mark is 61 more times than Illinois, which has been hit the fewest number of times.

"It's a mentality that we've tried to develop," Dahm said. "It seems like each year we're setting a record for getting hit by pitches. It's a mentality for trying to cover the inside plate and not moving. It's something that our guys have bought into."

One of Brand's hit-by-pitch led to a 10-9 victory over Minnesota in the series opener on April 26. The Northbrook, Ill., native was hit for the second time of the game in extra-innings with bases loaded.

Sophomore Anthony Torres was the second Hawkeye to get hit in Tuesday's game. Torres was hit in the eighth-inning but a groundout by Brand left him stranded. It was the third time of the season Torres was plunked.

"It has a huge effect," Torres said about being hit by pitches. "It helps us get the momentum going in certain positions

SEE **HIT-BY-PITCH**, 8

NOTEBOOK

Hawkeye softball set for tourney

The Iowa softball team is confident as it heads into the Big Ten tournament this upcoming weekend.

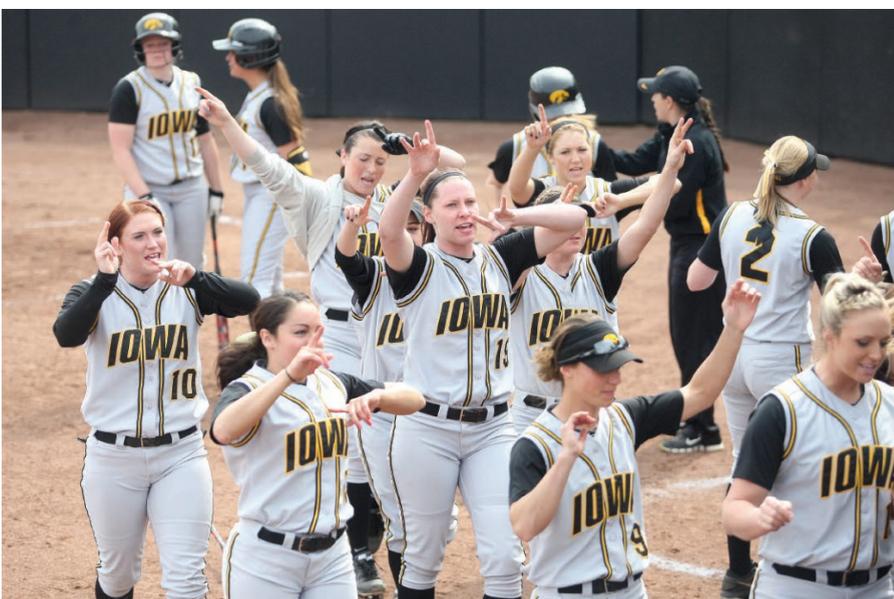
By **NICK DELAQUILA**
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The Iowa softball team is riding a five-game winning streak — its longest of the season. The Black and Gold will try to continue to ride that streak this weekend, when they begin play in the Big Ten Tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

This will be the first time since 2008 that the tournament will be played; it was discontinued from 2009 to 2012.

The ninth-seeded Hawkeyes will play their first-round matchup against eighth-seeded Ohio State on Thursday. Iowa and Ohio State have met only once this season, and Iowa dominated the Buckeyes, 8-0, in six innings.

In the March 10 matchup between the two teams, which



Iowa softball players celebrate after a home run at Pearl Field on April 7. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

was deemed a nonconference game, catcher Holly Hoffman belted a walk-off grand slam to secure the run-rule victory for the Hawkeyes. Iowa struggled in conference play during the regular season but ended on a high note by

winning three straight over Purdue last weekend in West Lafayette, Ind.

Ohio State comes into the tournament with an overall record of 33-21 (10-13, Big Ten) but seems to be going in the opposite direction of

the Hawkeyes. The Buckeyes dropped two of their final three games of the season and four of its last six in conference play.

The Hawkeyes' recent

SEE **SOFTBALL**, 8

COMMENTARY

Hankins' success a model



By **KEVIN GLUECK**
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The Iowa men's golf team was selected to play in the NCAA Regional in Tallahassee, Fla., on Monday. It shouldn't come as a surprise — the squad has three consecutive top-three finishes in their last three tournaments, including a win. It seemed obvious the Hawkeyes would play in the postseason.

This level of success has become the norm for Mark Hankins' men's golf program at Iowa. This is the fifth-consecutive NCAA regional the Hawkeyes have made under Hankins in his six years at the



Hankins
coach

SEE **GOLF**, 8