

Changing the culture



An Airliner bartender prepares some beverages on July 1. A National College Health Assessment reports that "risky" drinking has declined at the UI. (The Daily Iowan/Nadia Honary)

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While a consensus has yet to be reached regarding a controversial city ordinance, one local alcohol advocacy and educational group is maintaining its mission.

For more than four years, the Partnership for Alcohol Safety, a joint project between University of Iowa and Iowa City officials, has mulled ideas to bring new alcohol-free and alternative options to Iowa City's downtown and North Side Marketplace.

"We're working so that excessive drinking doesn't appear to be the normal thing to do," said Kelly Bender, the UI community harm reduction initiatives coordinator. "In the past, we haven't taken a position because we are so diverse. We don't want that issue to be a wedge [in moving forward]."

Bender and panel members have long advocated that with the 21-ordinance in place, alongside a number of city exemptions, not only is the Downtown District a safer and more vibrant area, the declining percentage of students drinking and the amount of alcohol consumed has yielded a healthier young-person demographic.

In response to recent outcry from opponents to the ordinances, including a number of downtown bar operators and some UI students, Bender said, the partnership has the numbers to back up its belief.

According to National College Health Assessment's spring 2013 data, 930 UI students completed the survey, a response rate of 99 percent.

The survey, taken at more than 140 colleges across the country, sampled more than 90,000 students.

From 2009 to spring 2013, the number of UI students surveyed who said they drank in the last 30 days dropped 12 percent from the four-year high of 85.2 percent.

UI students who say they drink more than 10 days per month, 27.4 percent, has declined 25 percent since 2009. And that decline also includes a lower average number of drinks per occasion.

The average number of drinks consumed at one time for a UI student now stands at fewer than 6, a fall from 7.43 in 2009.

Bender notes that with a few downtown establishments still serving underage patrons, new-venue space limitations, and the lack of a concrete framework still present challenges.

Among the solutions are a new late-night comedy club space, a downtown UI scavenger hunt, town-hall meetings, a mystery shopper program, and instituting an alcohol-alternative task force in the Big Ten.

The Wedge late-night comedy club space

Beginning this fall, a new small-venue comedy club will debut in the Wedge, 136 S. Dubuque St.

Headed by the UI's Campus Activities Board, the club will host all of the student organization's three shows from 10 p.m. until midnight.

Bender said the overarching goal for the venue is to create a student-focused space downtown outside of the standard bar scene.

The pairing will

help address a prominent challenge in offering up alcohol-alternative spaces in downtown, Bender said.

Discussions are currently underway with the operators of the Summit, 10 S Clinton St., and Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave., to possibly operate alcohol-free entertainment establishments on their second floors.

Where's Herky?

The alcohol panel liked the recent success during the second Where's Waldo small-business promotion in downtown Iowa City and on other college campuses areas last week so much that have opted to establish a UI-focused version, dubbed Where's Herky.

In collaboration with OnIowa, set for Aug. 21-25, the downtown and North Side Marketplace scavenger hunt will encourage

Alcohol Meeting

The Partnership for Alcohol Safety will meet today in the University Capitol Center to discuss the following agenda items:

- Alcohol-free entertainment options
- Party Patrol Communication Campaign
- Alcoholic Beverage Division town-hall meeting
- National College Health Assessment 2013 data
- Alcohol-related violence data collection project
- Mystery-shopper programs

UI Student Drinking Stats

Percentage of students drinking in the last 30 days

85.2%
IN 2009

75.4%
IN 2013

Average number of drinks per occasion

7.43
IN 2009

5.92
IN 2013

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Board puts off decision

Further scenario discussions to continue in a meeting July 16, with final decision planned by July 23.

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Despite more than three hours of back-and-forth discussions and debates regarding the future of a number of Iowa City School District schools, final decisions still appear a ways off.

After the presentation of two proposed scenarios to the School Board regarding a 10-year facilities plan in a meeting Tuesday, board members postponed making a decision.

The Facilities Master Planning Steering Committee began crafting a plan to serve as a guideline for construction projects on Feb. 25 in a series of six committee meetings and seven public-input meetings.

The committee is made up of representatives from city councils, the district, Davenport-based BLDD Architects, and teachers.

The committee narrowed the initial eight proposed scenarios down to a final two, using public opinion to determine which result in the most beneficial outcomes for the district.

The result?

Two recommendations, dubbed A and B.

The first proposes that the district's smallest school, Hills Elementary, would be rebuilt at its current site and add 100 more students. The Roosevelt Education Center, would also close operations. Additionally, a 100- to 150-student addition at North Central Junior High in North Liberty would feed into a new roughly 1,500-student high school. Two Iowa City and one northern Johnson County elementary school would also open.

This estimated cost is to stand at \$98.6 million.

The alternative recommendation B, a less costly option, calls for the same measures as A; however, Hills would not be rebuilt and Lincoln and Hoover would be shuttered. "The steering committee has done a terrific amount of work," said Alex Taylor, member of the committee

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Robinson to receive award

Author and Writers' Workshop Professor Marilynne Robinson will be presented with the 2012 National Humanities Medal today.

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Writers' Workshop Professor Marilynne Robinson has received plenty of recognition for her writing, both on the national scale and locally. But until today, she had never earned marks from a United States president.

President Obama will present Robinson with the 2012 National Humanities Medal during a White House cere-



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downtown patrons to compete in a see local, shop local program.

One very significant stipulation, however lies in the target audience, Bender said.

Rather than seeking out local residents, the event will target incoming UI freshmen and their families, who might find themselves in unfamiliar territory downtown.

"The goal is to get people off the beaten path beyond the Ped Mall," Bender said, noting that many participating businesses are ran by UI alums, and window signs will indicate that.

"This is a place that a lot of people make their lives and build successful businesses after graduating from the UI. We want to really showcase that."

Once participants have visited a required number of businesses, they will be asked to upload their pho-

tos to a video sharing app, likely Instagram, to win an array of prizes, while experiencing life beyond the bar and restaurant culture, Bender said.

Big Ten Taskforce

Looking at a previous comprehensive plan by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the Partnership for Alcohol Safety is forming both statewide and Big Ten drinking taskforces.

Panel members will meet with representatives from the schools, which will include the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University in concluding what alcohol-free venues and initiatives have proven to part of a successful equation.

Alcohol Mystery Shopper

Group representatives are mulling the future implementation of a quasi mystery-shopper program.

The initiative would send

adults who appear to be less than 21 years old into bars with fake IDs to purchase alcoholic beverages.

The goal, Bender said, is to create a system of compliance checks at local bars and restaurants in seeing which ones fail and pass proper identification and underage-drinking screenings.

For UI Student Government President Katherine Valde emphasized that future growth and success of a number of the initiatives, notably the alternative-venue options, will not come to fruition without student support.

"Especially if you're trying to make solutions [to underage binge drinking], you have to have that student perspective," she said.

Valde said that although she has heard that concepts like those are in demand among students, they must be executed properly from the get-go to ensure their long-term viability.

In George Etre's perspective, preliminary success of the alternative initiatives can be told by

three UI student groups to date: Campus Activities Board, UISG, and UI Fraternity and Sorority Life.

The owner of Takanami and Formosa restaurants said a number of sisterhood and fraternity-hosted nonalcoholic socials and comedy acts called Takanami's former banquet room home during the 2012-13 academic year.

In the past year alone, he said, roughly 25 non-alcoholic fraternity and sorority events were held at the now-closed banquet space. But the establishment would like to continue the events into the new academic year.

He said the banking on the profitability of non-alcohol related venues downtown by investors has been the driving force beyond the relatively few current options.

Nonetheless, he remains confident.

"We're getting there. This takes months and years to build it up so that it's a success," he said. "We've just got to be patient with it."

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and parent of four students in the district. "It is a long process; it has been very productive."

Taylor and other committee members discussed the importance of various factors in ensuring the growth of the district over a series of meetings, with safety and security outlining the first concern of both the committee and the district as a whole.

Changes in current facilities were deemed necessary to account for the changing role of schools, according to the steering committee.

"We want to make sure that our facilities are able to provide an educational environment for the 21st century," Taylor said.

The attendees of the public-input workshops

ranked their desires for characteristics of 21st-century schools. Providing a healthy, technology-infused, and student-centered education proved to be the most important to community members.

An abundance of district members described the district's current facilities as overcrowded. This proved to be an issue for the state's fifth-largest, 12,000-student district with the expected arrival of 3,000 more students in the next decade.

The public later showed a strong preference towards recommendation A.

Despite this preference, a vast majority of community members opposed the demolition of any neighborhood school, particularly Hoover, leaving many hesitant to support either scenario.

"Closing a neighborhood school is a decision with grave consequences,"

local attorney Mary Kate Pilcher Hayek said. "I have not received conclusive information from the district. What are the prospective uses of Hoover that could be used to help City High?"

Other community members feel that the board members' motives were misleading when proposing a facilities plan.

"The topic of closing schools has taken on a much greater role after the election than before the election," local parent Greg Gerdes said. "That is neither fair nor honest, and that is something the public has little tolerance for."

Because board members have yet to reach a final decision, they plan to discuss the two scenarios more thoroughly in a meeting July 16 and make a final decision by the Sept. 10 School Board election.

"I think it's premature to accuse us of making decisions when we haven't

Additional School Board Decisions

- Board voted 7-0 to acquire 15.78 acres from by Mike and Tim Lehman for \$482,300 on South Sycamore Street for a new elementary school.
- Negotiations for land for a North Liberty-area high school and an East Side Iowa City elementary school nearing completion.
- Unanimous vote to pay \$2.3 million for 2185 S. Gilbert St. property where school buses are currently stored. The 7.02 acres has a 9,100-square-foot building, sold by SG Lease LC and CWG Properties II LLC.

Sources: Superintendent Steve Murley, School Board members

yet made decisions," board member Tuyet Dorau said. "Respect on both sides is needed instead of premature accusations."

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mony today.

According to a July 3 White House press release, Robinson was selected for the National Humanities Medal "for her grace and intelligence in writing."

"With moral strength and lyrical clarity, Dr. Robinson's novels and nonfiction have traced our ethical connections to people in our lives, explored the world we inhabit, and defined universal truths about what it means to be human," the release said.

For Robinson, the high honor won't steer her from her current work.

"Encouragement is always welcome ... It will no doubt help me to do what I would do in any case," Robinson said in an email.

Robinson is among 12 individuals to receive the award. Other recipients include New York sportswriter Frank Deford; editor and co-founder of *The New York Review of Books*, Robert B. Silvers; Herb Alpert, a cofounder of A&M Records; and Joan Myers Brown, founder of the Philadelphia Dance Company.

The award was first created under the National Endowment for the Arts, an independent federal agency created in 1965 to support the humanities through a variety of part-

nerships and government funding.

To date, the agency has granted more than \$4 billion to support the creative endeavors of communities and individuals throughout the country, the release said.

In addition to teaching at the Writers' Workshop, Robinson, who has taught at the UI for more than 20 years, has published three award-winning novels, including 1980's *Housekeeping*, 2004's *Gilead*, and 2008's *Home*.

Gilead won the 2005 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and the National Book Critics Circle Award, *Housekeeping* was the recipient of the Hemingway Foundation/PEN Award for best first novel, and *Home* took the 2009 Orange Prize.

She has also written four nonfiction books, including 1998's *The Death of Adam* and her most recent work, 2012's *When I Was a Child I Read Books*.

UI President Sally Mason said the new award calls attention to Robinson's educational nature.

"...This recognition speaks to her stature as an educator and author, and we are proud to call her one of our very own," she said in a statement.

"This is an extremely high honor. These medals are our national version of a Nobel prize. How wonderful for Marilynne and how magnificent for the UI. All of us at the University of

Iowa warmly congratulate Marilynne for this remarkable achievement."

Robinson also said she credits the award to her substantial educational background, which includes degrees from Brown University, Notre Dame and Oxford University, and she noted that the Writers' Workshop received the same award in 2003.

"Its history and the fine work produced by its graduates give prominence to those lucky enough to be associated with it," she said.

Writers' Workshop Director Lan Samantha Chang has known Robinson for 20 years, beginning when she was one of Robinson's students.

"I have vivid memories of sitting in the classroom making lists of words that she used that were not typical," Chang said. "She speaks in such beautiful sentences that those of us who attend her classes and lectures often have the experience of sort of watching her sentences fly through the air."

One of such classes, she said, was a Faulkner seminar that Robinson taught last spring.

Workshop graduate Susan Hazen-Hammond said she enjoyed her experience with Robinson during her first two years of college so much that she flew back and forth from New Mexico to Iowa each week just

to attend the Faulkner seminar.

Writers' Workshop student Micah Stack said he has also enjoyed having Robinson as a professor.

"I would say that Marilynne's greatest strength as a teacher is simply her own beatific presence," Stack said. "She radiates a kind of calm well-being, and I find it seeping into my own writing."

Robinson said she will continue to teach, and she is working on another novel, which she expects is near completion. In any case, she said, she appreciates such recognition and believes it can only help further her endeavors.

From a broader standpoint, Robinson sees the award as an important reminder of why the government should recognize the arts and humanities.

"If there is an American culture, an American civilization, who can or should recognize it at the national level but the American government?" she said.

Regardless of this high honor, Robinson will always have the loyal support of the many students and educators whose lives she has touched.

"She reminds us constantly that great fiction should have a loudly beating heart at its core, and her own novels are undeniable testaments to the truth of that maxim," Stack said.

BLOTTER

Angel Barillas-Flores, 26, 2608 Lakeside Drive, was charged Sunday with simple assault.

Kendall Fonville, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Patricia Hunley, 29, P.O. Box 3170, was charged Monday with second-offense OWI.

Thomas Kandelwa, 39, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1001, was charged Sunday with domestic assault.

John Long, 29, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4004, was charged Monday with possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

Jacob Lukenbill, 21, 515 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 19, was

charged June 22 with public intoxication.

Oluwasade Noibi, 22, 468 Westside Drive, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

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Postdoc survey ranks UI high

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Often an under-recognized group of researchers at universities, postdoctoral scholars at the University of Iowa recently recognized the school's efforts to create a valuable workplace by giving the UI high marks on the *The Scientist's* 2013 "Best Places to Work for Postdocs" survey.

These high marks have resulted in the UI being ranked No. 23 in the nation for best places for postdocs to work. The results are based on the responses of postdocs in the survey.

The UI's ranking made it the fourth highest public university on a list that is primarily dominated by private universities and

research institutions, said Minnetta Gardinier, an associate dean of the UI Graduate College and the director of the Office of Postdoctoral Scholars.

"It speaks to the fact that we have a great research work environment ... and to the added benefits of being at the University of Iowa," she said.

The survey, which began in 2003, aims to improve working conditions for postdocs, according to an article on *The Scientist's* website. Postdocs are asked questions about topics including quality of training and mentoring, career-development opportunities and networking, quality of communication, and funding, among others.

Institutions such as the

UI have been listening to the postdoc responses.

Gardinier said she and her colleagues in the Office of Postdoctoral Scholars are sent the overall survey results and use them to look for areas of improvement.

In the 2013 survey, UI postdocs ranked the institution's strengths as funding and quality of training and mentoring and its weaknesses as equitable treatment and value of the postdoc experience, according to results posted on *The Scientist's* website.

Sarah Clayton, a second-year postdoc in the psychology department, said her time at the UI has been invaluable to her career.

"I've had a lot of freedom to make my own course for

research and take on projects I wanted to do," she said. "I think it's given me the tools to be an independent thinker and independent investigator ... and the independence that I've been able to have while in the lab will be important in whatever position I take next."

While the UI slipped two spots from its 2012 ranking of 21, Gardinier said she did not find the change concerning, because the rankings are mainly based on the number of people at an institution who respond to the survey.

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Olson to run for governor

A sixth-generation Iowan and current Iowa House representative embarking on a run to become the state's next governor.

In a Tuesday news release, Democrat Tyler Olson, 37, officially announced his Iowa gubernatorial bid.

The Cedar Rapids native and University of Iowa College of Law alumnus currently serves as the representative for House District 65 and as the vice president of Paulson Electric, a more than 80-year-old family-run business.

He said the state is in need of new political leadership to push Iowa into the modern day, the release said.

"With fresh leadership, our state can be known as a place where someone can dream it, build it, grow it, and keep it, right here in Iowa," he said.

Olson intends to address the issues of building the economy "from the middle out," accessing affordable health care, creating equal opportunity in education, and encouraging strong community connection.

Though he has won the majority of voters under the age of 35, he continues to trail in the poll standings, an early June Iowa Poll shows.

If elected, Olson would be the second governor from Cedar Rapids, the first of whom was Republican Bourke Hickenlooper, who snagged the seat in 1943.

After graduating from the UI in 2008, Olson worked in Washington, D.C., before returning to Cedar Rapids.

Looking to the campaign, Olson said in the release that he wants to get started on where the state should be positioned in the next 30 years.

"A 30 years where our state can be known as the place where no matter where you came from, no matter your circumstances, no matter who you love, or anything else, that if you're willing to be a part of moving our great state forward, than anyone who can dream it, who can build it, who can grow it, can do so right here in Iowa."

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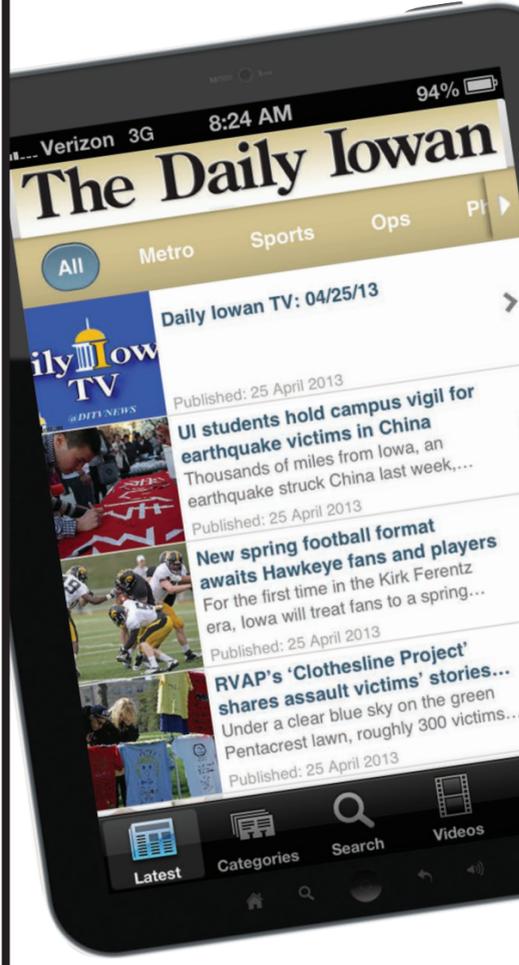


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Israeli Settlements: Are They a Threat to Middle East Peace?

The Palestinians refuse to join peace talks unless Israel stops building in Jerusalem and parts of the West Bank. But who "owns" the West Bank? And are settlements really the problem?

What are the facts?

While many in the media refer to the West Bank as "Palestinian territories," Palestinians in fact have never actually possessed or controlled this land. Beginning 3,000 years ago these territories between the Jordan River and Jerusalem were a part of the Jewish kingdom known as Judea and Samaria. Jews have lived on these lands continuously until the current day. For several hundred years, through the 19th century, Judea and Samaria were part of the Ottoman Empire, where both Arabs and Jews lived. In 1922, these lands became part of the British Mandate, designated for partition into Jewish and Arab nations. The Arabs rejected this partition, but in 1949, following Israel's declaration of independence, Jordan seized and occupied Judea and Samaria, which included such Jewish communities as Hebron and the Jewish quarter in eastern Jerusalem. All Arab residents of these lands were declared citizens of Jordan.

Finally, in 1967, when Israel was attacked by Jordan, Egypt and Syria, Israel defeated these invading Arab armies and again took control of Judea and Samaria, then also called the West Bank. After the 1967 war, the United Nations decreed that unspecified parts of these captured territories would be granted to the Arab Palestinians as part of a negotiated peace. Indeed, Israel has demonstrated numerous times its willingness to give up land for peace—for example, the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, and Gaza to the Palestinians. But so far, the Palestinians have refused to accept a peaceful settlement with Israel on ownership and borders of Judea and Samaria.

Do Jews have a right to settle in Judea and Samaria? Since 1967, Israel has reclaimed all of Jerusalem as its capital, and, as Israel's population has grown, its citizens have built new communities—settlements—in the eastern part of the city and on Israel's eastern front. Currently some 534,000 Israeli citizens live east of the 1948 armistice lines, in Judea and Samaria. The area on which these settlements are located constitute a mere three percent of the West Bank.

While critics have cited Article 49 of the Fourth Geneva Convention to declare the settlements illegal, this argument is based on a false reading. First, Article 49 prohibits "individual or mass forcible transfers, as well as deportations of protected persons from

"The only way to determine the final borders of Israel and those of a future Palestine is through peaceful negotiations."

occupied territory to the territory of the Occupying Power or that of any other country."

However, no Israelis are being transferred to the settlements—all are moving to them voluntarily. Also, the areas of the settlements are neither under the legitimate sovereignty of any state, nor on private Arab land. Most importantly, they have never displaced any legitimate Arab inhabitants. What's more, any

instances of illegal Israeli homes in the West Bank have been disallowed by the Israeli High Court and dismantled.

Second, no Palestinian Arabs are being deported from their places of residence to any other place. Third, the Geneva Convention applies to actions by a signatory "carried out on the territory of another." However, the West Bank is not the territory of a signatory power—since the Palestinians have never had a state—but rather is an unallocated part of the British Mandate.

If Arabs can live in Israel, why can Jews not live in a future Palestinian state? Every effort by Israel and the United States to bring the Palestinians to peace negotiations is met with refusal by the Palestinians, who demand as a pre-condition that 1) Israel give up all rights to Judea and Samaria, including the settlements, and 2) that all Jewish settlement building cease. Given that the Arabs lost the war in 1967 and that Palestinians have never possessed Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), these preconditions seem overreaching and unreasonable.

Indeed, the Palestinians insist that their proposed new country be entirely free of Jewish residents, even as 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs are permitted to live as fully enfranchised citizens in Israel. What's more, the Palestinians insist that five million descendants of Arab refugees from Israel's war of independence be permitted to settle in the Jewish state. In short, they are demanding both a new Palestinian state with no Jews and the right of Arabs to take over Israel demographically.

The only solution to the settlement issue: Negotiations. The entire territories of the West Bank are disputed. They cannot legitimately be said to belong to the Palestinians or to Israel. Clearly, the only way to determine the final borders of Israel and those of a future Palestine is through peaceful negotiations. Likewise, the disposition of Israeli settlements and Israel's Jewish character will be resolved by mutual agreement.

In short, the settlements are not the issue. The only path to a resolution to all these disagreements will be reached when the Palestinians finally agree to sit down with Israel and forge realistic compromises for achieving their own autonomous state, as well as peace and security for Israel.

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COLUMN

The myth of the hookup culture



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Before I got to college, I had a bunch of wild ideas about what life in this foreign environment would entail. I had heard various descriptions about the “fabulous” college life from older friends who had graduated from high school and gone off to explore the world. I had also seen *Legally Blonde*, along with tons of other movies and TV shows that overall depicted college as a sexual utopia in which young people pranced around naked and drank from fountains of beer.

Once I actually got here, I came to find the many tales that I was told weren't entirely true. Well, I guess the fountains of beer do exist in the form of kegs. And people do occasionally run around campus half-naked during the summer. But the whole notion of college being a never-ending buffet of sexual delights, however, is definitely just a myth.

That's right, parents, you can take a breath and relax because casual “hookups” — which may include any type of sexual intimacy ranging from kissing to sexual intercourse, between partners who are not dating or in a romantic relationship and do not expect commitment — are not as popular as people may think.

According to a study published online last year by the *Journal of Adolescent Health*, romantic relationships are still the most common context for sexual behavior, at least for women in their first year of college.

So, dads, you don't have to worry about your daughters being with strange men. You just have to worry about her boyfriend.

Another study, titled “Risky Business,” released in June in the *Journal of Sex Research*, exposes just how uncommon casual sexual encounters are

among college students. The study, led by Assistant Professor Melina Bersamin of California State University-Sacramento, surveyed almost 4,000 heterosexual college students between the ages of 18 and 25 from 30 different colleges. Researchers found that only 11 percent of students reported having any casual sex — defined in the study as intercourse with someone the student had known for less than week — in the month prior to the survey. When one-night stands did occur, the events had a high correlation to psychological distress.

In fact, college students (surprisingly?) seem to be on the more conservative side when it comes to sexual behavior. Almost half of college students judge both men and women equally harshly for being promiscuous and hooking up too much.

And those of you women looking for some gal pals that'll stick by your side forever — don't expect to find your Carrie, Charlotte, or Miranda if you're anything like Samantha from “Sex and the City.” Researchers at Cornell University found that women judge their “promiscuous” peers so harshly that they don't want to be friends with them.

Good luck finding even another Samantha like yourself.

It seems there isn't much incentive for a college student to behave in a way that may cause other (rather Victorian) students to deem her or him a sexual deviant.

Other than the risk of becoming a social pariah, there are also the potential consequences of getting an STD or pregnant. Between the two, casual sex just doesn't seem worth the trouble. And I guess that's why 89 percent of college students reported not having engaged in casual sex.

Or maybe everyone is paired up, and so the rumored incessant sexual encounters are as a result of their romantic relationships.

Either way, the good news is that college students seem to have proven their worth in the realm of sexual morality.

EDITORIAL

Alcohol culture changing

The Partnership for Alcohol Safety will meet this afternoon to discuss how best to move forward with its mission to reduce problem drinking at the University of Iowa, including tentative plans to bring more alcohol alternatives downtown.

The partnership, a coalition of University of Iowa and Iowa City leaders, will also talk about the new data gleaned from the 2013 National College Health Assessment, which seems to indicate that problem drinking is on the decline at the UI.

According to the report, a survey of UI students released last month, the portion who have used alcohol in the past 30 days fell to approximately 75 percent. That's 10 points lower than the 2009 rate and the lowest recorded rate since data were first collected in 1991.

The portion of students participating in risky drinking — defined as having five or more drinks in one sitting within the past two weeks — also fell to its lowest level in two decades. In 2013, 58.7 percent of students reported risky drinking, down from 70.3 percent in 2009.

Some other drinking statistics targeted by the Partnership for Alcohol Safety also fell. The average number of drinks consumed while socializing fell to 5.9 from 6.3 in 2012 and 7.4 in 2009.

Students' relationship with alcohol seems to be changing independently of other vices, however. While rates of alcohol use have fallen, rates of smoking, marijuana use, and drug use have all risen or remained static.

Because the decrease in rates has been essentially exclusive to alcohol, there is reason to believe that a sort of cultural change may be taking place at the UI.

Today, students perceive heavy drinking to be less widespread than in the past.

In recent years, perceptions of alcohol use have changed for the better. In 2012, students estimated that 63 percent of students drank 10 or more days in the last month. In 2013, students estimated that 55 percent of students drank that much. In both cases, the actual percentage of student's drinking 10 or more days per month was about half the perceived rate.

This apparent shift in the drinking culture is likely a product of a combination of factors includ-

Risky drinking declining

The 2013 National College Health Assessment found that high-risk drinking continues to fall at the University of Iowa.

Drank alcohol in the past month	2009: 85.2 percent
2013: 75.4 percent	
Drank five-plus drinks in one sitting in the past two weeks	2009: 70.3 percent
2013: 58.7 percent	

Source: National College Health Assessment

ing the 21-ordinance, stronger law enforcement, and the efforts of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety to reduce problem drinking.

The partnership has a few more projects on the horizon designed to offer students alcohol alternatives in an effort to further reduce these numbers. At this afternoon's meeting, the members will discuss possible partnerships to bring new alcohol-free offerings to downtown Iowa City and a program designed to encourage students to explore Iowa City beyond the Pedestrian Mall.

We have been critical of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety on this page in the past, particularly with its occasionally dubious use of statistics to demonstrate its effect on the community. In March, we noted that increased police enforcement, not the public-relations efforts of the partnership, was primarily responsible for the falling number of alcohol infractions.

But the new data from the National College Health Assessment seem to indicate a changing culture at the UI consistent with the efforts of the partnership. We applaud the partnership's success so far and hope it continues to chip away at problem drinking at the UI.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the drinking culture is on the decline at the UI? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

The return of the Republicans



By **JON OVERTON**
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I rather miss the 2012 presidential campaign — at least as entertainment. The Republican primaries looked like a competition to see who could take the most outlandish positions from opposing contraception to supporting a Moon base. Then came \$6 billion in political ads, drowning the public in a flurry of misinformation and outright lies. And the entire time, cable news promoted every sort of worthless political theater without actually informing voters. Good times.

And they're back. Or at least a few Republican hopefuls for the 2016 presidential nomination sure seem ready to revive that glorious golden age that all upstanding Iowans remember as wistfully as our well-paying manufacturing jobs that have been missing in

action since the 1980s and 1990s.

A few weeks after the 2012 election, Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., a likely candidate for the 2016 Republican presidential nomination, arrived to make a speech in Iowa.

Then came Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., in May for a Republican fundraising dinner.

And a couple weeks later, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker was kind enough to drop by.

On Aug. 10, the very Christian and very socially conservative Family Leader will host a summit in Ames, featuring the likes of Donald Trump, Rick Santorum, and Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas. No doubt it'll be a family-friendly hoedown, promoting social ideals of the 19th century.

While it's nice that hopefuls for the Republican presidential nomination are taking an interest in Iowans more than three years before the next presidential election, they really need to back off. It'll mean less time for them to waste on Iowa and relief for Iowans who must weather a storm

of political attack ads every four years.

Frankly, the Iowa caucuses are irrelevant. Since 1972, only two presidential contenders have actually won the caucuses and the general election.

In the singular focus on Iowa, we can see the Republican Party's outdated demographic strategy at work. In Iowa, candidates are pouring resources into a state whose population, according to census data, is substantially whiter, older, and more rural than the rest of the United States. Iowa is not at all representative of the nation, and with time, it will probably be even less so. While Iowa has the perfect demographic makeup for a Republican-leaning state, in six of the last seven presidential elections, Iowa voters have chosen the Democratic candidate.

Republicans jumping all over Iowa is also terribly premature. It's hard to say how the bane of the Republican Party, President Obama, will handle his second term, and no one has

any idea what the issues will be in 2016.

Candidates waste time getting cuddly with voters, especially since a lot can change in only four years. Much of the presidential campaign in 2000 focused on how to spend the budget surplus and in the following general election, everyone was pretty concerned with how we blasted Iraq.

Sorry, hopeful Republican presidential candidates, but investing your time in Iowa isn't likely to do much good. On the bright side, Iowa's choice hasn't usually made a significant difference, so why don't you leave us alone so we can recharge and brace ourselves for the next wave of politicians who drown us in attention even though our opinions really aren't that important.

Whether we'll see a return to that knee-slapping joke that was the 2012 Republican presidential primaries is anyone's guess, but if the emerging lineup keeps courting Iowa voters, you can bet election season will arrive ahead of schedule. Oh, joy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

Planned Parenthood's webcam abortions are not about access to abortion for women in rural Iowa. If they were, why would Planned Parenthood have set up webcams in its Susan Knapp Planned Parenthood near Drake University in Des Moines, plus Urbandale and Ankeny — all close to Planned Parenthood's major abortion headquarters in Des Moines?

Webcam abortions are more profitable for Planned Parenthood and more risky for women. Planned Parenthood ignores FDA protocol

on RU-486 also called “medication” abortions, offering them up to 63 days into a pregnancy when the FDA says they should not be done on women after 49 days.

Planned Parenthood also violates FDA rules by giving women a cheaper dosage of the RU-486 pill combination. Planned Parenthood cuts the Mifeprex pills from 3 to 1 and ups the misoprostol pills. Mifeprex is about \$90 a pill, and misoprostol is about \$1 a pill. Does Planned Parenthood pass along these cost savings to women?

No. Planned Parenthood's webcam abortions cost the same (\$300-800), if not more than a surgical abortion.

Medication abortions used in the webcam abortions take longer and are bloodier than a surgical abortion. It can be a very traumatic, because women have the abortion at home and have to deal with the body of the dead baby.

Medication abortions are more risky than surgical abortions. At least 11 women have died after a medication abortion, including five

women in the United States.

The issue of webcam abortions in rural Iowa is that women experiencing these complications may not have access to life-saving emergency care. Planned Parenthood is certainly not equipped.

You may not agree with us on the issue of abortion, but we can all agree that webcam abortions are about profits for Planned Parenthood and not women's health.

Jennifer Bowen
executive director
Iowa Right to Life

DAILY BREAK

“ True friends stab you in the front. —Oscar Wilde ”

the ledge

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Lessons learned from a lifetime of watching movies:

- The main purpose of an answering machine was never to record messages, it was to provide exposition.
- If you're being shot at and the bullet is shown in slow motion, you can relax a little; worst case scenario is it'll graze you.
- Make a "V" with your fingers. Point them at your eyes, then your henchman's eyes. This notifies henchmen to rely on vision instead of smell.
- If you're a whore in the Old West, you're a redhead. If you're a redhead in the Old West, you're probably a whore.
- Training a pair of binoculars on any high-rise apartment building at any time of day will result in witnessing a topless woman, people having (or about to have) sex, a possible murder, and most likely all three.
- If you ever go to an opera, the events of the opera will mirror the problems in your life.
- Your last mission is the one most likely to kill you, for it comes at the end of your career, when you're the least-skilled, knowledgeable, and cautious you've ever been.
- Need to escape or at least put some distance between you and your captor? That's why God created hotel kitchens.
- You can conceal literally any other disguise — even a tuxedo — beneath a wetsuit. BONUS: It will not wrinkle the disguise. DOUBLE BONUS: Somehow, the wetsuit is still skin tight, you sexy beast.

Andrew R. Juhl still regrets that time he went to see *Carmen*.

The Daily Iowan

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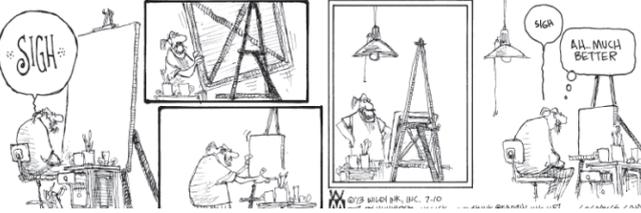
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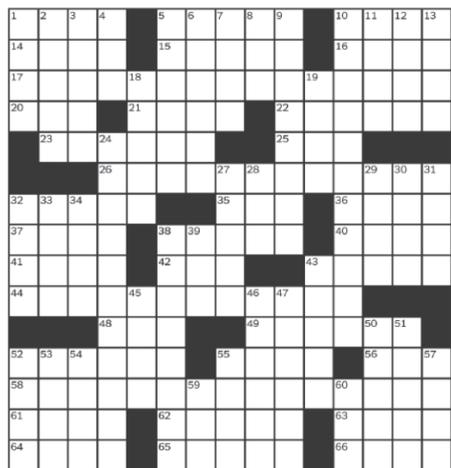
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0605

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- Sails fixed to bowsprits
 - Reform Party candidate of 1996
 - What cats often do in the spring
 - Grounded birds
 - Psychoanalyst Fromm
 - Designed for flight, for short
 - "It just can't be predicted"
 - Sermon subject
 - Vintner's dregs
 - Some farm machines
 - Puts forward as fact
 - Come—
 - "False!"
 - 2005 "Survivor" island nation
 - Guffaw syllable
 - That certain something
 - "I ___ the opinion ..."
 - Tumbler, e.g.
 - Rules' partners, briefly
 - Massage deeply
 - An end to sex?
 - Shake hands (on)
 - "Later"
 - Exclamations of tsuris
 - How bettors may act
 - Easy to prepare, in ads
 - Part of GTO
 - French possessive
 - Work containing 21 epistles
 - Museum area
 - Tower of ___ (puzzle with pegs and rings)
 - Sister of Luke, in sci-fi
 - Muscular firmness
 - Like "The Biggest Loser" contestants
- DOWN**
- Movie foes of the Sharks
 - Beatnik's "Gotcha"
 - Like a well-behaved niño
 - Abbr. retired after Gorbachev's resignation
 - Pre-euro currency
 - One of the winemaking Gallos
 - Kia subcompacts
 - N.L.C.S. mo.
 - "L.A. Woman" band
 - Figure for a rep to achieve
 - Whodunit suspect, perhaps
 - Predatory seabird
 - Follows relentlessly
 - Diplomat Root
 - Post-Carnival period
 - Hangout for teachers
 - Word on Moses' tablets
 - "Illmatic" rapper
 - Sorry sort
 - Wanderlust, e.g.
 - Life of Riley
 - Reader's goal
 - Mime, to Mimi



PUZZLE BY MARK BICKHAM

- Hang loose
- Question while covering someone's eyes
- Left Coast airport letters
- Brand owned by Whirlpool
- Closing bell org.
- Some sculptures
- Headed for sudden death, say
- "___ bad moon rising"
- Surround on all sides
- Packaging abbr.
- Louisville's river
- Sherilyn of "Twin Peaks"
- Blood type determinant
- Hartford insurance company symbol
- A patron may run one
- Org. for Tigers, but not Lions or Bears

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today's events

- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Working with Time, the Key to Writing," Mary Allen, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **"Delay the Disease — Exercise for Parkinson's Disease,"** noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Wii Gaming for School Age Children**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Teen Tech Zone Summer Session**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **East Side Hy-Vee Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** David Loxtercamp, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **UI Summer Writing Program Weekly Reading**, 7 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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- 1p.m.** Daily Iowan TV News
1:30 Iowa Magazine No. 10
2 School of Music Presents June 2014 Faculty Piano Recital
3 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
3:30 Old Gold, *Restoring the Old Capitol* (1977)
4 Student Video Productions presents
4:30 Iowa Insights, Tom Brokaw
5 Performing Iowa No. 13 (premiere)
6 Performance and Power: Medical Attitudes toward Technology in the Hellenistic Period
7 Best of UI Lectures, Wendell Potter
9 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
9:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz (repeat), Nov. 12, 2012
10 Hawkeye Athletics, A History of Greatness
11 Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
11:30 Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery (repeat from fall 2012)



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horoscopes

Wednesday, July 10, 2013
by Eugenia Last



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow your heart, socialize, and meet new people to promote opportunities and change. Let your mind wander, and it will help you put the pieces of anything that is puzzling you into place. Take the initiative and make things happen.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional problems will surface if you aren't careful how you handle friends, relatives, or your lover. Don't force your will or impose on others. Making travel plans or signing up to learn something new should be where you put your energy.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Push your way to the top. Take advantage of creative opportunities. Open your eyes, and focus on what you can do, not what you cannot. The only one holding you back is you. Love is in the stars. Home improvements will pay off.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Like it or not, change is required. Don't judge situations or others based on how you feel. Jump into new opportunities and proposals without making a fuss. How you handle what's going on around you will determine how successful you can become.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Three steps forward and five steps back. You have to be precise and ready to make changes on the move if you want to override the negativity or restrictions you face. Know your plan, and strategize, targeting exactly what you want.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give out, and get back. It's simple what you have to do in order to get what you want. Make your offer perfectly clear. Once you get the ball rolling, there will be no looking back. Follow your gut feeling.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen carefully, and refrain from being overly generous. You must find out what's expected of you before you say yes. Physical activities may not be your first choice, but moving about will help ease your stress. Love is highlighted.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Protect your heart. Don't mix business with pleasure. You can ferret out important information that will help you make the right choices financially, legally, or medically. Don't let emotions or a poor relationship stand between you and success.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a journey. Whether it's of a spiritual, informative, or pleasurable nature, it will help you get back on track and make a decision regarding how you want to move forward emotionally and with regard to the way you live.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nurture partnerships. It will not end up being to your advantage to jump ship or to put an end to something you haven't spent enough time trying to improve. Focus on what you can do to make those around you content.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A partnership can make a difference in a decision you have to make regarding your future, your finances, or your professional direction. Love is heating up, and making a point of getting closer to someone special will be beneficial.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a unique approach to work. Network, and you will charm someone with your ideas and plans for the future. A deal can be made if you are quick to draw up a workable agreement. Your intuition won't mislead you.

GAME TIME

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because I knew that she was the competition that I needed to be playing against.”

Logic's opponent for tonight's game, Taylor, is an-

other Hawkeye who has made strides since the off-season began. Taylor is coming off a season in which she was named the team's most improved player, and she continues to work on all facets of her game.

Taylor has showcased that improvement with a

complete game during the summer league — one similar to Logic's. The Hawkeye's lone senior averages 22.5 points, 8 boards, and 7.5 assists per game.

She has led her team to a 2-0 record. A win this week would set up an undefeated matchup between her team

and Dixon's squad in the regular season finale.

Not just the veteran Hawkeyes are filling needed roles. Freshman Ally Disterhoft has shown she is capable of contributing. Disterhoft's and Bethany Doolittle's team will take on Morgan Johnson's and Ka-

li Peschel's team in today's matchup at 7:30 pm.

While Doolittle anchors her team inside, Disterhoft's play at the guard has opened eyes. She has fit in well on her way to scoring 18 points and pulling down 6 rebounds per game.

“I'm looking to improve

all aspects of my game,” she said. “When you get to college, there's so many different areas that they can help you with, whether that's on the court or in the classroom. I'm really just looking forward to getting better on the basketball court.”

TEAM USA

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White's follow-up performance wasn't nearly so spectacular. The Iowa junior scored only 2 points in 13 minutes on the floor.

The biggest difference for White might've been the three fouls he committed and three turnovers he coughed up in the second game — a 96-53 Team USA win over the Czech Republic — compared to the single foul and no turnovers he managed in the first.

White and Team USA will play their third preliminary-round game today against Sweden. The game will be aired on ESPNU at 6 p.m.

Justin Austin, Track

The other four Black and Gold representatives in Russia are split between two sports. Iowa track star

Justin Austin was selected to compete with Team USA in a plethora of speed events, including the 100 and 200 meters, as well as being selected for the 400-meter relay team.

The 2013 All-American started competing on Sunday in the preliminary rounds of the 100 meters. Austin successfully cruised through the first two rounds of the competition, winning Heat 8 of Round One, and placing fourth in Heat 2 of Round 2 — his times were 10.40 and 10.41, respectively.

Austin's performance in the 100-meter semifinals, on Monday, was less than stellar, to the tune of a 10.59 showing, good for seventh in Heat 2. Austin did not advance, ending his bid for a World University Medal in the event.

The Milwaukee native was scheduled to race again on Tuesday in the 200-meter preliminary rounds, but did not start his race in Round One. Austin is slated

to run with the 400-meter relay team on Thursday.

3 Men's Gymnasts

The final three Iowa athletes competing are unique. They all were selected to compete in the men's gymnastics competition of the games, but none are sporting the Red, White, and Blue.

Javier Balboa, a 2013 All-American for Iowa, represents his native Mexico. Brandon Field, who recently just completed his sophomore year, competes for New Zealand. Cory Paterson, an incoming freshman, represents Canada.

All three Hawkeyes competed on Monday in the individual qualifying rounds, but none scored high enough to qualify for the individual finals that take place today.

Still, just having three athletes exposed to the international competition at their age was enough to excite Iowa men's gymnastics coach

JD Reive for next season.

“Having these three athletes representing Iowa at the 2013 World University Games is a testament to the caliber of gymnastics that this program is now producing and attracting,” Reive said in a release before the Games. “Our competitive presence is just beginning to be seen, both on a national and international stage.”

Hawk Athletes in World University Games

Aaron White, Men's Basketball, Team USA

Justin Austin, Track & Field, Team USA

Javier Balboa, Men's Gymnastics, Team Mexico

Brandon Field, Men's Gymnastics, Team New Zealand

Cory Paterson, Men's Gymnastics, Team Canada

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

first. Come September, I know Texas will be in first place. They are the best team in baseball.

— by Ryan Young

St. Louis Cardinals

To me, the best team in baseball is the one most likely to win in October. That team is the St. Louis Cardinals.

What makes the Cardinals so great is their depth. St. Louis is not only chock-full of talent, but that talent is ready to step in a make an immediate impact.

Injuries can dismantle any team, especially late in the season. However — the exception being catcher Yadier Molina — not one player would kill St. Louis' championship aspirations if he suffered an injury.

Take, for instance, Jason

Motte.

When it was announced that Motte needed Tommy John surgery, it was reasonable to doubt the Cardinals. As most people who follow baseball would know, 40-plus save closers don't grow on trees.

But what the Cardinals did, and do time after time, is expect the next man in to do his job — i.e., Edward Mujica. Before this year, he had 4 career saves. Since being named the Cardinals closer, Mujica has 23 saves — tied for sixth in the MLB — and has blown just one opportunity.

Mujica isn't the sole reason the Cardinals are the best team in baseball, of course; he is just one of many. It would be a shame if I forgot that Molina is an MVP candidate or that Adam Wainwright is pitching as well as anyone in the majors.

But that's what the Cardinals are about — the team. For now, this team is the best in baseball.

— by Jacob Sheyko

Boston Red Sox

Not only are the Boston Red Sox the leading team in the American League with a 54-37 record, they're the best team in all of Major League Baseball.

The Sox don't have the best record, but they do have good team chemistry, great pitching, and a great new manager in John Farrell. Firing Bobby Valentine has proved to be invaluable, as Farrell seems to actually like — and has earned the respect of — his players.

David Ortiz is having a career year — he leads the team with 17 home runs and 61 RBIs. Dustin Pedroia has returned to form after an injury-riddled 2012 — he currently leads the team with 112 hits and is raking at a .320 clip.*

Farrell is a former Red Sox pitching coach, and his return has affected Boston pitchers immensely. Jon Lester has been a strong pitcher, earning an 8-5 record in games started so

far. Clay Buchholz, though on the disabled list, owns a spotless 9-0 mark.

The rocky and disappointing past is now (hopefully) behind Boston. With Ferrell at the helm, strong pitchers on the mound, and Ortiz and Pedroia hitting at an All-Star rate, all signs point to another baseball title for Beantown.

— by Matt Cabel

*ALL STATISTICS WERE WRITTEN PRIOR TO TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAME.

SPORTS

Kids' Day to be Aug. 17

The Iowa football team will host its annual “Kids at Kinnick” day on Aug. 17, the Iowa Athletics Department announced on Tuesday.

Kinnick's gates will open at 4 p.m., and the team's practice is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

Hawkeye football players will sign autographs in front of the west and south stands following the team's two-hour practice. Fans will have

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The Athletics Ticket Office will begin selling single-game tickets for Iowa's seven home football games to the general public on Friday. There is a limit of four tickets per order for Iowa's three nonconference home games and a limit of two tickets per order for the four Big Ten games.

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FIEDOROWICZ ON MACKEY WATCHLIST

Iowa's senior tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz was named to the 2013 John Mackey Award watch list on Tuesday. The Mackey Award has been given annually to the outstanding tight end in college football since 2000.

Fiedorowicz was an honorable mention All-Big Ten selection by the coaches and media last season. He collared 45 receptions for 433 yards and 1 touchdown during the 2012 season, starting all 12 games.

The native of Johnsbury, Ill., who was also named to the 2012 Mackey Award watch list, has a streak of gathering at least 1 pass reception in 18-consecutive games.

In his three seasons with the Hawkeyes, Fiedorowicz has 61 receptions for 600 yards and 4 touchdowns.

The Mackey Award has 12 NFL alumni as past recipients, including former Hawkeye Dallas Clark, who received the award in 2002.

The Mackey midseason watch list will be released on Oct. 14, and the award will be presented to the winner on Dec. 12 at the Home Depot College Football Awards Red Carpet Show.

— by Cody Goodwin

CONCACAF GOLD CUP

Group Standings:
(Team, record, points)

Group A:
1. Panama, 1-0-0, 3
1. Martinique, 1-0-0, 3
3. Mexico, 0-0-1, 0
3. Canada, 0-0-1, 0

Group B:
1. Honduras, 1-0-0, 3
1. Trinidad & Tobago, 0-1-0, 1
2. El Salvador, 0-1-0, 1
4. Haiti, 0-0-1, 0

Group C:
1. Costa Rica, 1-0-0, 3
1. United States, 1-0-0, 3
3. Belize, 0-0-1, 0
3. Cuba, 0-0-1, 0

Tuesday's Results
Costa Rica 3, Cuba 0
United States 6, Belize 1

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Classification after Stage 10

1. C. Froome, 41h, 52' 43"
2. C. Valverde, +01' 25"
3. B. Mollema, +01' 44"
4. L. Ten Dam, +01' 50"
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Notable Tee Times
(All on Thursday)

Zach Johnson, 7:30 a.m., Hole 10
Steve Stricker, 7:30 a.m., Hole 10
Keegan Bradley, 7:40 a.m., Hole 10
Steven Ihm, 9 a.m., Hole 10
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Louis Oosthuizen, 12:55 p.m., Hole 1
Scott Verplank, 1:05 p.m., Hole 1
Stuart Appleby, 1:15 p.m., Hole 1
Trevor Immelman, 1:15 p.m., Hole 10
Rory Sabbatini, 1:15 p.m., Hole 10

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Chi. Cubs 7, LAA Angels 2
Oakland 2, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 9, Houston 5
LA Dodgers 6, Arizona 1
San Diego 2, Colorado 1
NY Mets vs. San Francisco (late)
Boston vs. Seattle (late)

WNBA
New York 66, Seattle 57
Minnesota 94, Atlanta 72

WHAT TO WATCH

Baseball — Oakland Athletics vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 p.m., ESPN

Soccer — ESPN Summer Soccer Series: Chicago Fire vs. Club America, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2

GAME TIME

Hawks showing potential



Kiah Stokes of UConn and Courtney Strait of Truman State battle for the ball during a Game Time contest in the North Liberty Community Center on July 1. (Daily Iowan/Nadia Honary)

This summer's Game Time League is showing a glimpse of how Lisa Bluder's squad will operate without Morgan Johnson and Jaime Printy.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Lisa Bluder's squad will have a few gaping voids to fill for the upcoming 2013-14 season. The Hawkeyes' two leading scorers and leading rebounder from a year ago in Jaime Printy and Morgan Johnson have graduated.

But if the Game Time league action so far is any indication of how those spots will be filled, neither Bluder nor fans of the Black and Gold should be worried.

Numerous players have stepped up during the summer months and made increased contributions. Headlining this group is Sam Logic, whose team plays Theaira Taylor's squad at 6 p.m. today in the North Liberty Community Center.

Logic has displayed a complete game this

summer that can potentially produce a triple-double whenever she steps on the floor. She's posted averages of 30 points and 7.5 assists per game in league play so far.

The assists are something expected from the Hawkeyes' holder of the school's single-season assist record. But her 10.5 rebounds per game have impressed her teammates.

"She's such an incredible rebounder," said Iowa's Melissa Dixon after her matchup with Logic. "Even when you think you have her boxed out, she somehow gets the ball."

It's not as if Logic stands above the competition, either. The junior guard from Racine, Wis., measures a modest 5-9, making her rebounding even more impressive.

Logic involves everyone and seems to instantly mesh with her teammates — newcomers in-

cluded, such as freshman Alexa Kastanek, who previously lined up against Logic during an AAU game in high school.

"My coach asked me, 'Can you handle her?'" Kastanek said. "And even if I couldn't, I said yes,

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Game Time League

Where: North Liberty Community Center

Matchups: Jonesy's Iowa City/Monica's & Bob's Your Unde vs. HawkeyeReport.com/Comfort Care, 6 p.m., Jones Gym; Cullen / Greater Iowa Financial vs. McCurry's/Pelling, 7:30 p.m., Jones Gym; Vinton Merchants/Culver's has a bye

5 Hawks in world games



Iowa's Aaron White looks to pass in USA's game against the Czech Republic on Monday at the World University Games. (Contributed from USA Basketball)

Notebook: Five Iowa athletes — both former and incoming — have competed so far at the 2013 World University Games in Kazan, Russia.

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There's a Black and Gold presence in three different sports at the 2013 World University Games.

Iowa men's basketball player Aaron White — perhaps the best-known of the five Hawkeyes competing in Kazan, Russia — headlines the group. White made Team USA's World University men's basketball team after tryouts in Colorado Springs, Colo., and

has been playing both forward and center.

White's World University Games began better than most might've expected. In Team USA's first preliminary contest — an expected 140-46 blowout victory over United Arab Emirates — White scored 16 points in 20 minutes of action.

White shot an impeccable 5-of-6 from the floor, including 2-of-3 from deep. The Strongsville, Ohio, native made it to the free-throw line six times, sinking four. He also snagged

4 boards, dished out an assist, and recorded 2 blocks in addition to a steal.

"Back at school, every one of these guys is one of the best players at their respective schools, but when it comes to something like [the World University Games], you have to play for your country and play for your team," White said after the first win. "You've got to take roles you're not accustomed to, and I think we're doing that well."

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Best team in baseball?

Texas Rangers

There are several great baseball teams out there. But in my mind, one team stands above the rest: the Texas Rangers.

After three solid seasons — Texas has played in the World Series in two of the last three — the Rangers began the 2013 campaign strong. They lost just eight games in the month of April and only 11 in May.

Any team that wants to win in the majors needs solid pitching, and the Rangers have just that. They have arguably the best pitcher, currently, in baseball in Yu Darvish, who is a favorite for the Cy Young award, in addition to Joe Nathan, who is a premier pitcher in his own right.

Not to mention Matt Harrison, Nick Tepesch, and Colby Lewis, who are all injured. Should all three be healthy, the Rangers hold one of the most lethal rotations in baseball.

They have proven that they can hang with other top teams, too. The Rangers swept both Boston and St. Louis, teams that are atop their respective divisions. They even won their most recent series with the Oakland A's, who are ahead of the Rangers in the West — proof that Texas can hang with the league's best.

The Rangers are currently 52-37, and are only a half-game back from

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