

GIVING BACK Senior Iowa football players meet with members of Camp Courageous. SPORTS, 12

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The Daily Iowan

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DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Women string beads in the Senior Center on April 20. The center has seen an increase in roughly 200 members in the last year.

Center buzzes with activity

The Senior Center purchases exercise equipment and furniture with endowment funds.

By **KATIE HEINE**
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Officials at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center have received an early anniversary present: more members.

Though the center's 30th anniversary isn't until September, its total membership is more than 1,300 this year, up from 1,100 last year.

Participation in classes is also increasing, said Dianne Day, the head of the center's Steering Council. Officials have seen so much interest, in fact, that instead of allowing people to sign up for classes whenever they receive the schedule in the mail, officials now have set starting dates to give everyone an equal chance at registration. Some classes still have waiting

lists, and officials sometimes create additional sessions.

Though participation fluctuates regularly, Day called it a significant increase.

And the center, 28 S. Linn St., recently implemented a panel to further involve and recruit members.

The Senior Center Steering Council was established in June 2010, Day said. The council facilitates communication among various committees who work to increase membership, develop diverse classes, and maintain member-retention rates, she said.

"Any organization runs better when you have members that feel they have an active role in the decision making," Day said.

SEE SENIORS, 3

DI DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show of the Senior Center.

Mideast event begins with forum

Organizers hope to make the awareness week an annual event.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

The Arab Students Association wants the University of Iowa community to look beyond the turmoil that's rocking Libya, Syria, Yemen, and a host of other Middle Eastern states.

Today marks the second day of a week of activities designed to teach students about the culture and day-to-day life in the Middle East — with a healthy dose of political discussion thrown in. It's the UI's first Middle Eastern Awareness Week.



Harb
president of the Arab Students Association

"Sometimes, [the Middle East is] overcome by all this violence we hear on TV," said Harb Harb, the president of the association and a fourth-year medical student. "It's a good way to kind of show everyone it's not all about that."

Harb said the combination of cultural and political events will help people learn about many aspects of the Middle Eastern environment — including both the conflicts and the lifestyles.

There is still a distance between Americans and those experiencing the current revolutions in the Middle East, said Denise Filios, the director of the UI Middle East and Muslim World Studies program.

"Events like this could help you feel a little bit closer, and know more, understand more," she said.

This week will help students gain a sense of what true Middle Eastern culture is like, she said.

"It will enable students to see many more perspectives," Filios said.

The week's first event — called "Mid-west to Mideast: Health Care During

SEE MIDEAST, 3

Patel set to be students' voice

Raj Patel wants to help make sure downtown Iowa City stays a vibrant place for UI students to enjoy.

By **NINA EARNEST**
nina-earnest@uiowa.edu

The new University of Iowa student government liaison to the City Council said he hopes to represent student interests in the face of a changing downtown Iowa City.

Last year, Raj Patel campaigned against the controversial 21-ordinance — designed to keep those under the legal drinking age out of the bars after 10 p.m. — as a member of Yes for Entertaining Students Safety.

Now that the ordinance is in place, he said, he has no plans to try for a repeal.

"It is the law of Iowa City now, so we just try to deal with it and make a place where students under the age of 21 can still go," said Patel, who helped gather the 2,500 signatures needed to put the ordinance on the ballot in November 2010.

Instead, he said, he would look into alterna-



Patel
council liaison

SEE PATEL, 7

C'ville eyes zoning for breweries

A brewery in Coralville would need to produce more than 650 gallons of beer per day and sell to the public, according to the proposed changes.

By **LUKE VOELZ**
luke-voelz@uiowa.edu

Generation Y wants better beer, and Coralville wants to be in on the action.

On Tuesday, the Coralville City Council will hold a public hearing to discuss granting breweries special-exception use permits in commercial districts. City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said several breweries have contacted the city about building in the area over the last two years, yet city code did not include anything about zoning breweries.

The Iowa River Landing District, which the city is renovating, is a prime target for the breweries, he said.

"I think it's just the location, and it's also becoming more popular across country to have microbreweries," Hayworth said, though was unsure about what caused the sudden popularity.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett echoed Hayworth's support.

"We don't have anything like [breweries] to date," he said. "So I think in the Iowa River Landing District, with the type of development we're looking at, this probably would fit in."



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Construction equipment is seen at the site of new development in Coralville's Iowa River Landing District on Dec. 5, 2010. On Tuesday, the Coralville City Council will hold a public hearing to discuss granting breweries special-exception use permits in commercial districts.

Darius Gilanfar, the chief operating officer of the Granite City Food and Brewery Chain, said the popularity of small local breweries can be attributed to the new generation.

The 44-year-old, whose company runs Granite City restaurants throughout the Midwest, said he's seen an increase in hand-crafted beers over the last

SEE BREWERY, 7

DAILY IOWAN TV

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WEATHER

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Cloudy, windy, 100% chance of rain/T-storms.

UI TRIVIA

In 1961, the University of Iowa was the first university to design, assemble, and operate a _____. Use your smartphone and a QR reader to scan the QR code to the right for the answer. Check back throughout the week for more UI trivia.





Margaret Siskow strings beads in the Senior Center on April 20. The center has seen a significant increase in the number of members over the last year.

SENIORS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Rose Hanson has served on the Senior Center Commission Board since 2009. The commission acts as a governing board for the center, she said.

The 80-year-old has been a member at the Senior Center for 18 years and visits about five times a week, she said.

Some of her favorite activities include tai chi, line dancing, and performing concerts by Voices of Experience, a singing group.

Hanson said one of the biggest changes in the center is the number of classes offered. A wide range of activities and events are available for people of all interests, she said.

"Attendance is good," Hanson said. "Some classes are

Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center

Upcoming events at the center:

- Thursday: Writing Our Spiritual Lives
- Friday: Tango Workshop, with Enriqueta Kleinman
- May 2: You Can Make a Difference: Legislative Advocacy 101
- May 3: New Horizons Band Ensemble Concerts
- May 4: Know the 10 Warning Signs

Source: Senior Center Program Guide

over-booked, so they have to offer it at different times to accommodate everyone."

For the spring session, the center offers more than 70 different classes and 13 performance groups, said Jay

Honohan, the head of the Senior Center Commission. The center also offers various groups and interest clubs, volunteer opportunities, and services for legal and financial aid, he said.

The center is funding the additional members through membership fees of \$25 to \$60 per year, depending on the person's residency, Honohan said.

It also receives funding from Iowa City and Johnson County, for a total annual budget of around \$750,000.

Various grants and gifts round out the remaining funds, he said.

Officials also created an endowment fund several years ago, Honohan said. Approximately \$140,000 has been spent in the past five years to purchase exercise equipment and furniture, he said.

Though the center was not immune to budget cuts this

year, the center is managing. And an increasing membership is helpful.

Gerald Pearson commutes to Iowa City every Thursday from his current home in Muscatine. But the 90 mile round-trip and the membership fee are worth it, he said.

"There's not much to do in Muscatine," Pearson said and laughed.

The 73-year-old lived in Iowa City most of his life until he moved away in 1990. Pearson's wife passed away in October 2010, and since then, he said, he's been "trying to figure out what to do with my life."

Pearson said he's always enjoyed music, and decided to join the Senior Center in February to participate in the choir. He sings bass or tenor and also plays a number of different recorders, he said.

"I'm usually dealing with music in one form or another," he said.

MIDEAST

CONTINUED FROM 1

Conflict" — will be held at 6 p.m. in 346 IMU. Three UI medical students will discuss their experiences in Palestinian and Israeli hospitals during the ongoing struggles.

On Thursday, John Dabeet, the president of Americans and Palestinians for Peace, will speak at the Iowa City Public Library in a discussion called "Achieving Peace in Palestine."

Dabeet said it's key to reach out to college age people.

"Students are always the first that stand up against injustice, and students are a major target when it comes to freedom and justice and so on," he said. "They're young; they have the energy to do the things others cannot do."

He said he will discuss what he perceives as the media's biased coverage of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict and help people understand that they need to form opinions after doing their own research on the topic. He said he wants attendees to understand the American media are biased toward Israel.

"Americans need to educate themselves about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict," Dabeet said.

Gerald Sorkin, the director of the local Hillel Foundation, said he didn't perceive large-scale media bias in favor or against Israel.

The awareness week will conclude with "Dance of Arabia" at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., on Saturday night, featuring the Sa'id Music

Middle East Awareness Week Events:

- "Midwest to Mideast: Health Care During Conflict," 6 p.m. today, 346 IMU
- "Safafi Transformations: The British Colony of Aden (Yemen) and the Changing Voices of Islamic Religious Reform in the Inter-War Indian Ocean," 6 p.m. Tuesday, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Film Screening, *Budrus*, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 348 IMU
- "Achieving Peace in Palestine" discussion, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- "Dance of Arabia," 7 p.m. Saturday, West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.

Source: Arab Student Association

and Dance Company from Los Angeles. Organizers expect between 400 and 500 spectators, Harb said.

"Our main vision we were looking for is having a diverse portfolio of dance," Harb said. Dance from several Middle Eastern countries, including Jordan and Egypt, will be featured along with a fashion show.

Bassel Haddad, a member of the Arab Students Association, said he thinks the purpose of the event is to increase awareness of Middle Eastern culture, history, and political issues.

He said cultural and musical events will help start discussions about the Middle East.

"We strive to promote diversity and cultural exchange in the community," he said.

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Editorial

Lewin e-mail deserves measured response from UI administrators

This school year, the University of Iowa has dealt with its fair share of faculty and staff mishaps, from Professor Gary Hunninghake's resignation to staff members illegally accessing football players' medical records.

The latest controversy, however, bears little resemblance to these more egregious examples of misconduct. After UI anthropology/women's studies Professor Ellen Lewin replied to a mass e-mail from the UI College Republicans with a burst of profanity, the story hit the media with a vengeance; Lewin has received e-mails demanding her resignation and questioning her efficacy as a professor.

UI officials have not yet announced if they will take any disciplinary action. If they do, we hope they'll keep in mind some modicum of rational thought; while Lewin's e-mail was certainly inappropriate, it is also a relatively minor infraction. Lewin should not face any discipline more rigorous than a stern reprimand.

There is no evidence that this was anything more than a momentary lapse in professionalism. Professors, like students, are justified in having their own political perspectives — as long as they do not get in the way of their duties. If Lewin were engaged in a pattern of harassing conservative students, strict punitive measures would be justified; an inappropriately vulgar expression of outrage is another matter.

Natalie Ginty, the chairwoman of the Iowa Federation of College Republicans, told the *DI* Editorial Board that the group is not calling for Lewin's firing or resignation — though she still wants a formal apology.

"We don't consider her e-mails sent late last week an apology," Ginty said. In addition to a personal apology, Ginty said Lewin should send out an apology directed at the entire UI community in the form of a mass e-mail.

UI spokesman Tom Moore told *The Daily Iowan* last week that it's too soon to speak about any action university administrative officials may take and that the decision would be considered a private matter.

Given that the dispute has reached national media, any action taken against Lewin should be acknowledged to the public and should be made in a timely manner. But Lewin needn't engage in the public self-abasement of a mass apology — a simple, respectful apology to the wronged parties would do much to set things right.

A professor who uses profanity in an e-mail to students of differing viewpoints should not face more outrage than a professor who fakes his own mugging. The disproportionate response to this case is indicative of a Manichean partisan culture in which both sides thrive on misplaced martyrdom. Harsh punitive measures would only serve to legitimize the exaggerated indignation, and our rhetorical culture deserves better.

A simple reprimand would remind Lewin of her duties as a professor: to hold herself as an example of intellectual, professional competence and a model of reasoned argumentation. She failed to uphold these traits last week, but she has a chance to compensate in the future.

Your turn. Should Professor Ellen Lewin face stringent disciplinary action over her e-mail? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Spring awakening

KIRSTEN JACOBSEN
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The concept of political revolution is older than America.

From the Athenian revolution in 508 B.C.E. to Tunisia's Jasmine Revolution of 2011, the world is no stranger to outraged populaces yearning to breathe free. But throughout this year's rash of revolutions, dubbed the "Arab spring" by those who work so tirelessly dubbing things, there has been one overriding sentiment: Some have actually been successful. So far.

While revolutions are not an uncommon event throughout history, technological changes and pure chutzpah on the part of previously voiceless citizens are taking the trend and running with it this year. But how long this can last, and whether or not it's ultimately beneficial to the people is yet to be seen.

"In my more than 30 years of covering foreign news, I have never seen anything quite like what is happening now in Tunisia, Egypt, Libya, Yemen, Syria — and datelines yet to be announced," wrote Harvard international-affairs fellow David Ignatius in *Foreign Policy Magazine* on April 22. Perhaps the most pressing reality of this "global political awakening," however, is that eventually, the ongoing people's darling that initially enjoyed wide foreign support sours (faster than you can say "Muslim Brotherhood").

Which brings us to Libya. No stranger to overbearing power-holders, Libyans have lived under everything from Italian colonial rule to 41 years of Col. Muammar Qaddafi's erratic and oppressive "presidency." It should be apparent from their history and culture that Libyans' conception of "political freedom" when compared to ours is drastically different.

Still, it is difficult to decide which aspect of the Libyan conflict is most frustrating: that Qaddafi is still in power; that NATO (read: the U.S.) has taken over military operations and is in the throes of indecision over whether to install ground troops, or that the rebels continue to fight a leaderless battle against an immovable presidential entity. Step right

up and take a spin; you can't lose, nor can you win.

American opinion on military intervention is equally unsure. An ABC News poll released April 20 found that 56 percent of respondents favor our inclusion in the imbroglio — yet paradoxically, only 42 percent "approve of Obama's handling of the situation," according to the analysis by professional pollster Gary Langer. He notes that Americans are almost equally divided into three camps: Those who oppose our involvement all together, those who feel our military strategy is not involved enough, and those who said they support whatever the news says we're doing in Libya right now.

The slight prevalence of anti-U.S.-involvement sentiments prompted the University of Iowa group Young Americans for Liberty to hold a good ol' fashioned protest on the Pentacrest April 22. While I am pro-protest and staunchly against involving American troops in yet another large-scale, unwinnable ground war (there's only so much Middle East for the inhabiting), I did question both how effective and necessary the protest would be. Apparently, the great majority of UI students also wondered, thus rendering it neither.

So is Obama just the left-leaning reincarnation of his war-hungry predecessor, as anti-involvement activists and pundits claim? And now that NATO has taken the reins, is the support of Congress even necessary?

The answer to the latter, it would seem, is no. While Obama has steadfastly promised not to involve American ground troops in Libya's internal strife, amorphous "Western leaders" continue to pressure NATO to commit to forcefully ousting Qaddafi once and for all.

And over the weekend, American drones started patrolling the Libyan countryside (desert-side?), taking no-fly-zone matters into our own robotic hands.

What happens now in Libya — as in the rest of the countries hoping to keep the Arab spring flowing — remains to be seen, but we're certainly living in interesting times. Whether these revolutions go the way of the majority of their historical predecessors or they change the playbook for decades to come, one thing is certain: Americans' geographic knowledge of the Middle East and North Africa has been infinitely improved by these events. ■

Letters

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

'Coming out week' contempt

I was deeply offended by the recent all-campus email sent by the UI College Republicans, which announced "Conservative Coming Out Week" by saying that "it is now time" for young Iowa conservatives to "come out of the closet!"

It is horribly offensive to use gay-pride rhetoric in reference to Republicans when the Republican Party is directly responsible for so much anti-gay legislation and political rhetoric. "Coming out" wouldn't be such a big issue for young gay men and women if not for the beliefs, rhetoric, and actions of the Republican Party.

Many young Republicans will claim that they themselves are not anti-gay. In that case, they should either rethink their political affiliation (unlike being gay, it's a choice) or work harder to increase the visibility of pro-gay

rights Republicans. They should make it clear to the Republican leadership that the anti-gay rhetoric and actions of such Republican leaders as Michele Bachmann and John Boehner are completely unacceptable. Holding a "coming out week," however, is not a way to persuade anyone that they are gay-friendly.

Using the language of a group that its political party is oppressing to complain about its own oppression? The self-righteousness and complete lack of self-consciousness is mind-blowing.

Katherine Montgomery
UI graduate student

Professor's e-mail a disgrace

I am disappointed in the conversation that has erupted in the past few days about Professor Ellen Lewin's

response to the University of Iowa College Republicans' Coming Out Week. Lewin decidedly had the right to say what she did, but that is not the issue at hand. I, no doubt, have the right in a classroom to yell "fuck you" to a professor I disagree with. The issue is whether that action is appropriate in a place of learning and whether disciplinary action should be taken.

It is saddening that a professor would feel that the appropriate way to express herself would not be to Student Services who approved the College Republicans' e-mail or even in the form of a letter to the College Republicans' faculty adviser. What she chose to do instead was an insult to all who seek a free exchange of ideas and shouldn't be considered acceptable.

Lewin asks for tolerance of others, but does not grant it.

She asks for respect, but does not show it. She disgraced herself, this university, and the causes she supports with her actions. I am disappointed as a member of this community that no one — to my knowledge — in a position of power (apart from Associate Professor Timothy Hagle) has called her out on it.

Whether the Republicans are justified in their use of the phrase "coming out" is a separate issue. While I do not have the space in this letter to discuss it fully here, it is important to note that a paper for the university community, which caters to students of all political beliefs, does not have an editorial showing an alternative viewpoint on many issues. The editorial staff of *The Daily Iowan* almost exclusively relies on guest opinions and letters to the editor for a conservative perspective.

Katy Kinney
UI sophomore

Guest opinion

Dispatches from Power Shift 2011

As we approached the crowd of environmentalists on April 18, I grabbed a sign that read, "We the People" and jumped into the mix with thousands of other people my age. Trumpets, drums, and voices amplified by megaphones drowned the noise of the usually busy street. Others around me held banners with slogans such as "Make Polluters Pay, Not the EPA" and "We Deserve a Clean Energy Future."

I'd come from a long way, traveling with 36 other University of Iowa students to attend the third-annual Power Shift conference in Washington, D.C. We endured 16 hours in packed maxi-vans to join 10,000 other students for the

largest grass-roots training event in our nation's history. Our hard work and effort paid off when we marched from the White House to the steps of the BP lobbying headquarters and then to Capitol Hill.

The BP employees looked down on us from their glass building as we chanted, "Make BP Pay" and protested for greater corporate responsibility. This month last year, BP began spilling 4 million barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico, causing billions of dollars in damage. Despite the huge environmental and health costs to our nation, BP was able to earn a nearly \$10 billion credit from its 2010 federal tax return by writing off the

losses incurred from the spill. Meanwhile, nearly three-quarters of Gulf Coast residents that the Louisiana Bucket Brigade polled this year reported health concerns that they believe are related to the spill. We were there to show Washington that we are concerned and that policy changes need to be enacted to prevent tragedies similar to this again.

From BP's lobbying headquarters, we traveled to Capitol Hill to meet with representatives from Sen. Tom Harkin's and Sen. Charles Grassley's offices. Harkin's representative greeted us with open arms and committed to supporting the Clean Air Act and sustainable energy prac-

tices in the future. However, Grassley's office was not as agreeable.

His representative believed that any effort would be doomed from the beginning without the support of China — the biggest energy consumer in the world. We suggested the U.S. initiate more extensive research and implementation of clean energies, but he continued to equivocate.

The leaders of our nation need to realize that there will not be a single day when the U.S., China, India, and the other nations of the world suddenly convert to clean energy with the snap of a finger. The best place to start the change is here. I believe

Mahatma Gandhi made the point best when he said, "Be the change you want to see in the world."

In the days prior to the march, we listened to speakers such as former Vice President Al Gore, U.S. EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson, and 360.org founder Bill McKibben at the Power Shift conference.

McKibben's message instantly stuck out to me. He stressed that in this often polarized world, we should not settle for just putting officials in office that align with our views. We need to continually push them to fight for our issues. McKibben said, "As long as you are more afraid of Sarah Palin than of get-

ting Obama to take action, then this will always remain the status quo." In 2012, we need to let our concerns known and give our vote only to a candidate who can and will help us.

We are unhappy with the progress the current administration has made, and we will continue to push forward. For all of you reading, the time to get involved is now. The UI Environmental Coalition has brought back energized minds and a slew of ideas to push our campus to a greener future, and I am proud to have accompanied the group.

Abbey Moffitt is a UI senior majoring in journalism and political science.

Spotlight Iowa City



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ray Gilmore, 41, walks around the Duane Banks baseball stadium after a game against Michigan on Sunday. Gilmore has held various positions with the Iowa baseball team, beginning as a 6-year-old when he asked to be the batboy.



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ray Gilmore enters stats after a game against Michigan on Sunday. Gilmore has worked numerous jobs with Iowa baseball including the scoreboard, play-by-play over the public-address system at Banks Field, and tallying statistics in the official score book.

From batboy to stat guru

Lifelong Hawkeye fan and Iowa City native Ray Gilmore has been involved with the Iowa baseball program for 34 years.

By MATT COZZI
matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

When Ray Gilmore was 6 years old, he jumped on the chance to become Iowa's batboy.

Thirty-four years later, the lifelong Hawkeye fan has remained involved with the Iowa baseball program in one capacity or another.

"My mom would bring me out to the Iowa games," Gilmore, 40, said. "And one time when we were playing UNI, I asked their coach, 'Hey coach can I be your batboy?' After that game, Coach [Duane] Banks pulled me to the side and said 'Come back tomorrow; you're our batboy now.'"

Banks, who coached Iowa from 1970-1997, is the school's all-time winningest coach.

As Gilmore grew older, he took on numerous other roles for the Hawkeyes. He has worked the scoreboard, done play-by-play over the public-address system at Banks Field, and tallied statistics in the official score book. Currently, he is the official scorer and enters stats online.

Ray Gilmore

- Age: 40
- Hometown: Iowa City
- Favorite baseball team (other than the Hawkeyes): Kansas City Royals
- Favorite movie: *Slapshot*
- Favorite book: *Backstairs at the Monte Carlo* by Gaylon Kent
- Favorite Big Ten baseball field: Penn State - Medlar Field at Lubrano Park

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show of Ray Gilmore online.

experiences and spending time with Iowa coaches and players helped him mature as a person, he said.

Being around Banks and staff proved to be a crucial time in his life. Gilmore's father passed away before he and his mother moved to Iowa City when he was 5 years old.

"Coach Banks was a father figure for me," Gilmore said. "I learned a lot of things being around the baseball team. It helped me grow up and make me who I am today."

Matt Wigim, Gilmore's nephew and current Hawkeye scoreboard operator, said Uncle Ray has essentially become part of the team. Gilmore estimated that he's been entering stats for 10 years.

"[The team] definitely influences his moods," Wigim said and laughed. "He's happy when they win, and when they lose,

'This is my fun job in the springtime ... I've been lucky enough with the jobs I've had, they've been able to work with me ... it's worked out pretty good.'

— Ray Gilmore, Hawkeye baseball official scorer and baseball guru

you kind of want to keep your distance from him."

Aside from Banks, Gilmore has worked under former skipper Scott Broghamer and current Hawkeye head coach Jack Dahm.

Following his hiring in July 2003, Dahm said he

didn't even think twice about having Gilmore continue his work with the program. The eighth-year Hawkeye skipper said Gilmore asked him whether he could still work under Dahm's leadership, by which Dahm responded, "Of course."

"Two words come to mind when talking about Ray — loyalty and passion," Dahm said. "He's one of the most passionate and loyal guys around. Our players love him. He's extremely dedicated to Iowa baseball."

METRO

Poll: Americans back Social Security changes

A recently released University of Iowa Hawkeye Poll shows most Americans would support changes to the Social Security program to help balance the budget, according to a university press release.

Nearly nine out of 10 poll respondents supported at least one reform, and two-thirds supported at least two reforms.

The poll of 867 respondents was conducted by phone from April 4 to 11.

"Americans appear willing to compromise on some aspects of Social Security reform if the right proposals are put forth," said

Fred Boehmke, a faculty adviser to the poll and an associate professor of political science.

— by Sam Lane

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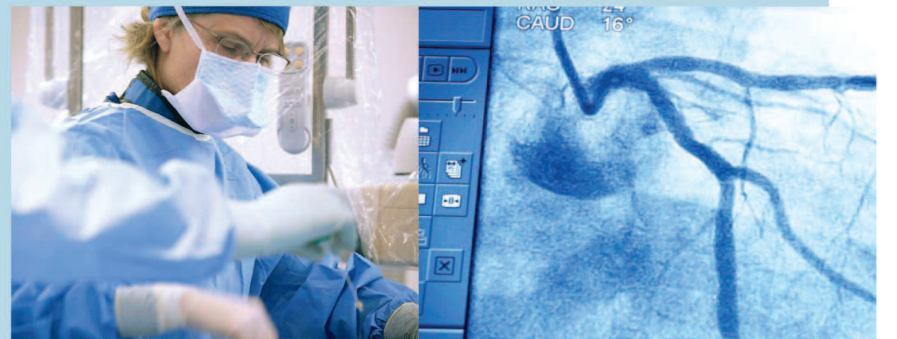
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#20. Talk to your friends about consent. Remind them to wait until their partner says 'YES' to sex.

#22. Attend the Clothesline Project at the UI Pentacrest TOMORROW, April 26th, 10am-3pm. Bring a friend!

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the ledge

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



CARLY CORRELL
carlycorrell@uiowa.edu

Airplane Etiquette:

• Don't go to the bathroom before takeoff. The sink won't fully function, meaning you won't be able to wash your grimy little hands. Let's be blunt here: Nobody wants to touch either you or anything you've touched after wiping. Or peeing. (So, men, please please wash up after peeing. You DO touch things. Don't lie.)

• Asking for no glass and no ice means you want the full can of soda. Don't try to be sneaky, people, we all know what you're up to. Just bat your eyes at the flight attendant and ask for the full can. Maybe if you're lucky, they'll throw in a pack of peanuts and a napkin printed with advertisements.

• Don't ask for some sort of crazy mixed drink. It's a flight attendant, not a cocktail waitress. They should be teaching you how to put on an emergency oxygen mask, not making you Parisian-style Mojitos.

• If you have to toot, go to the lavatory. Otherwise, the confined space and recirculated air turns every toot into a micro version of *Outbreak*.

• Turn your Beats by Dre headphones down a notch or four. Or else someone might make you black and yellow, black and yellow, black and yellow.

• Don't hit on a girl when you can clearly see that she is on a family vacation. Trust me, you should wait longer than 10 seconds after first seeing and staring at her butt before meeting her parents.

• If you have kids who kick and scream, give them Dramamine. Please, for the sake of everyone else on the flight, give them Dramamine. And fudge-up the dose a little if it'll help, too.

- Carly Correll thanks her doctor for prescribing the nice little pills for the 10-hour flight. She was definitely "flying."

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-owan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

LIFE IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Wenran Xie reviews for her Statistics for Strategy final by the Iowa River on Sunday. Xie has the final in two weeks and decided it would be a good day to study outside. "It's more beautiful then studying inside, and there are too many people in the library," she said.

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART



Sleep Resource

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

3:30 p.m. College of Law 2011 Leviitt Lecture, Reforming the Law, Sir Geoffrey Palmer, March 25
5 University Lecture Committee, Sudhir Venkatesh, Sept. 15, 2009
6:25 Youth Ballet Dance Concert, Dance Department, Dec. 19, 2010
7 College of Law Sutherland Memorial Lecture in Legal History, Professor Tom Gallanis, March 24

8 University Lecture Committee Lecture, Sonic Youth, Englert Theater, March 31
9:30 Daily Iowan Television News
9:45 University Lecture Committee, Wikipedia Founder Jimmy Wales on Democracy and the Internet, March 8
10:30 Daily Iowan Television News
10:45 Faculty/Graduate Dance, Dance Department, Feb. 17

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

horoscopes

Monday, April 25, 2011
- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Don't let anyone stand in your way. Use your skills to get things accomplished. You may not please everyone but that's to be expected. Don't let the little things bother you. Changes in your living arrangements will be necessary.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Expect to experience some setbacks because of a lack of communication. Try to approach problems with compassion and understanding, but be prepared to clean house if you cannot come to terms with what's going on around you.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You'll accomplish things if you travel or participate in a business event. You will make valuable connections because you are articulate. Include an older family member or someone you respect in your plans, and he or she will be an asset and will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

CANCER June 21-July 22 A problem with an elder at work or in your family will turn into a burden if you take the bulk of the responsibilities yourself. Try to get help. You'll have trouble controlling your emotions, and this can result in nagging someone you love.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You can stabilize a partnership that has been iffy by making a few concessions. Funds will become available if you invest or get involved in an innovative business venture. Plan an entertaining evening.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Use your creative talents to get ahead. Don't be afraid to make changes if it will help your financial position. You will have an excellent eye if you look for bargains. Go to flea markets, or attend auctions.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can have what you want if you use your intellect, charm, and sophistication. Your passionate approach to whatever you do will be well-received by both friends and colleagues. Your persuasive tactics will work when it comes to love and romance.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Expect your home and family life to be disrupted. Getting along, coupled with acceptance, is the key. Don't be afraid to ask for help. You'll be surprised how willing friends and relatives can be. Things are not as bad as you think.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Surround yourself with friends and family. Making alterations to your lifestyle will enhance important relationships. The way you do things around home will add to your comfort and security. Set a budget and stick to it.

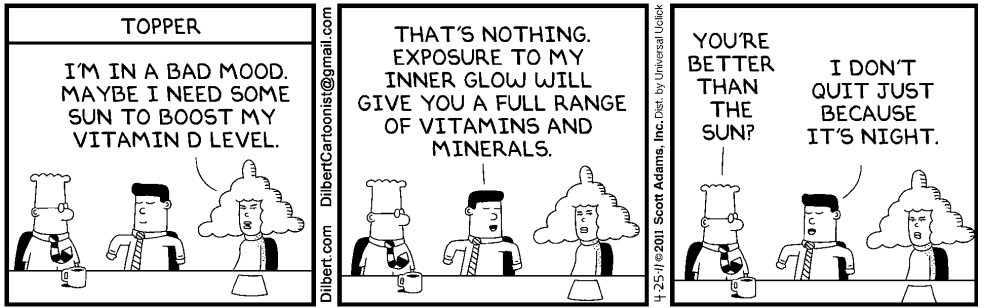
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Financial limitations because of poor investments or unforeseen expenses must be avoided. Listen to the advice of someone who is wise about money. Romance is highlighted. Do something nice for the one you love, and you will get the same in return.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Past goals and people you used to have common interests with will play an important role in your life now. Secure your financial situation by putting a strict budget in place. Don't let your emotions get in the way.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You need to relax and get your mind off your work and your worries. You may want to contemplate a professional or residential move in the near future. Get involved in humanitarian groups.

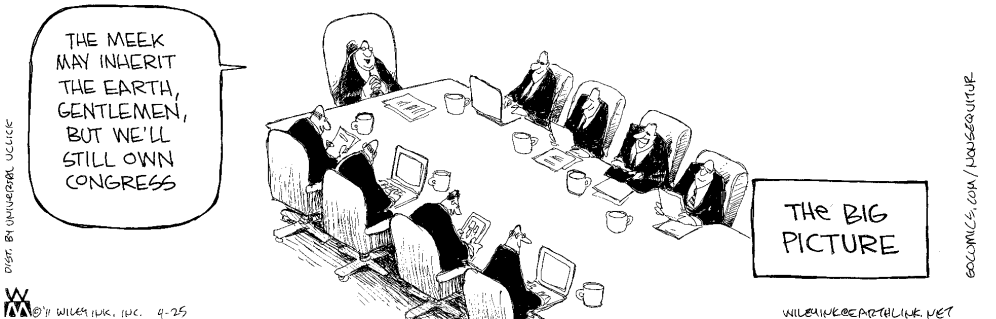
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., W152 Chemistry Building
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Hand & Foot**, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Spring 2011 African Studies Program Baraza Series**, Allison McGuffie, noon, 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Line Dancing**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Homeschooler's Park Day**, 1:30 p.m., Oak Grove Park
- **"What are Students Learning at the University of Iowa?"** Office of the Vice President for Student Life, 3 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre; register at www.centeach.uiowa.edu/services/whatarestudentslearning.shtml
- **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Two Drop Peyote Bracelet**, 6:30 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Ann Packer, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

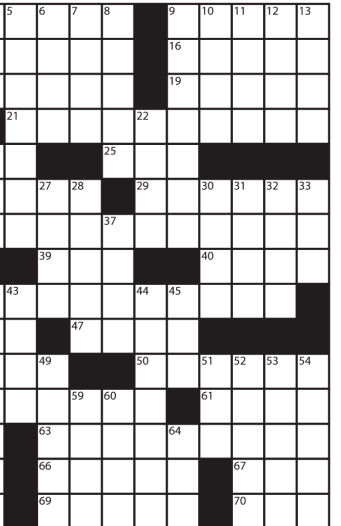
- **Blue Valentine**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **The Latitude Ensemble**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Iowa Love for Japan: Love Through Performance, a theater, music, dance, and video benefit for Japan**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Standup Comedy/Acoustic Show**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Ran**, 9:10 p.m., Bijou
- **ONGOING**
 - **Lil Picard and Counterculture New York**, IMU Black Box Theatre; through May 27
 - **A Show of Hands: Ceramics from the Collection**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.; through Oct. 9
 - **Underground Railroad**, Herbert Hoover National Site, 110 Parkside Drive, West Branch; through April 30
 - **Watercolor and Chinese Ink**, Truc Deegan, Alberhasky Eye Clinic, 2346 Mormon Trek Blvd.; through June 30

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0321

- Across**
- The Stones' "Sticky Fingers" and "Tattoo You," e.g.
 - Like lit lanterns
 - Tolkien monster
 - Dog strap
 - Dean Martin's "That's ___"
 - "Absolutely!"
 - Stiff
 - "I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do" group
 - "Absolutely!"
 - The "L" in N.L. or A.L.
 - Winter Autobahn hazard
 - "Born This Way" singer Lady
 - Some global treaty subjects, informally
 - "Absolutely!"
 - Spanish for "kiss"
 - Luau instrument, informally
 - Chuck
 - "Absolutely!"
 - Marc who loved Cleopatra
 - Mark meaning "no change"
 - Offshore
 - ___ patch (Uncle Remus setting) or A.L.
 - "Absolutely!"
 - 63 "Absolutely!"
 - Helmsley who had hotels
 - 66 Month when Chile is far from chilly
 - Feel under the weather
 - 88 Stopped lying?
 - 69 Impertinent

- Down**
- True-blue
 - Exploratory spacecraft
 - Diver's gear
 - Pub drink
 - Loss the game
 - Frilly, as lingerie
 - Org. concerned with workplace injuries
 - Blubber source
 - Becomes more fond of
 - French girlfriend
 - Festive "Animal House" wrap
 - St. Paddy's land
 - Cincinnati squad
 - Baseball base
 - When doubled, cry before "pants on fire"
 - "Gross!"
 - Joint woe that afflicted Benjamin Franklin
 - Egyptian crosses
 - 30 "___ Brute?"
 - Amount in a whiskey glass
 - John who once co-hosted "Entertainment Tonight"
 - Sophs., two years later
 - Bridle strap
 - Freedom ___ free"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

- Attend, as a party
 - Underground vegetable with edible greens
 - Ewe's plaint
 - Snared
 - Printing goof
 - They're worth twice as much as fins
 - Hwy.
 - Does some modeling
 - Crib cry
 - Like the eastern part of Russia
 - Spirit in a bottle
 - "The ___ has landed"
 - Two-base hits: Abbr.
 - Vicinity
 - Bottle-throwing occasion
 - When repeated, a classic sitcom sign-off
 - Bluefin, e.g.
 - Angers
 - Tinker with, with "with"
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BREWERY

CONTINUED FROM 1

four years. These beers are produced at local microbreweries and tend to have many more flavors than domestic or imported beers. This, he said, attracts a generation obsessed with customization.

"It's kind of like coffee. Most people know exactly how they like their coffee: heavy roast, light roast, or European," he said. "If you take a look at [this generation], they like to customize, whether it's their clothing selection or how they order online. Beers are just like that. Many choices, many kinds of beers you can customize to your liking."

That generation will get their beer-flavor fill in Coralville if the city passes the ordinance, which would allow retail or wholesale breweries producing more than 650 gallons of beer per day to

Breweries

Brewery facts throughout the nation:

- More than 1,700 breweries operated in 2010, the highest total since the late-1800s.
- A microbrewery produces fewer than 15,000 barrels of beer per year.
- Regional breweries produce between 15,000 and 6 million barrels per year.
- Large breweries produce more than 6 million barrels per year.

Source: Brewer's Association

build in commercial districts as long as they sold to the public.

Local brewery entrepreneurs said they're not concerned about competing, because local microbreweries tend to attract beer enthusiasts who go on "brewery tours," visiting several shops in the same day.

"[There is] a little bit of competition, but [more breweries can be] a little helpful," said Andy Joynt,

who moved from Colorado to open up Joynt Brewing in Iowa City. "It can become a destination thing for the city where people come visit. If there are several [breweries], it makes trip more worthwhile if you're driving from Cedar Rapids or anywhere else."

The 30-year-old said he came to Iowa after seeing microbreweries' success in his hometown of Fort Collins, and he wanted to set up shop where the brewery market was growing as opposed to saturated.

Local breweries also stick together, he said, to raise funding in the face of competition from large brewery corporations.

"There's not a huge marketing front for small breweries," he said. "Huge breweries throw a lot of money letting people know about their brand, but small breweries don't have money to advertise. It's more word of mouth."



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Pride in strolling

The UI's Nu Theta Chapter of the National Panhellenic Council hosted its third-annual Stroll Competition on Friday at the IMU. Several greek organizations competed for a \$700 prize for the stepping and strolling performance events.

The dances are rooted in African-American history; slaves would often perform dances in lines after being released from ships where they were bound by chains.

The Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, an African-American fraternity in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, won first place.

Kenneth Martin, 25, who pledged to Kappa Alpha Psi, said the pride he has for his fraternity is rooted in the pride he has as an African-American.

"We stroll for pride," he said. "We show pride in our fraternity and our schooling. We show pride in our brotherhood."



DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show of the Stroll Competition.

PATEL

CONTINUED FROM 1

tives to the bars for students, though he has to research and consult with other UISG officials before proposing any specific plans.

And although he said he would continue work with the proposal put in place by Elliot Higgins — the recently inaugurated UISG president and outgoing council liaison — to lower the fine for being in a bar underage, he said once that's done, he hopes to focus on issues unrelated to alcohol.

"I just want to ensure downtown Iowa City stays a vibrant place for students for years to come," Patel said.

The fine amount, which can include the \$735 charge and an underage drinking fee possibly pushing the total to more than \$1,000, is "outrageous," he said.

"That can put a student out of college," the 20-year-old noted. "I think the councilors understand that."

City councilors agreed earlier this month to consider a tiered system of fines and vote on the issue this summer. Under the proposal, minors would face a \$300 fine for their first offense. With

Platforms

Possible ideas Raj Patel wants to present to the City Council:

- Making the U-bill more accessible downtown
- Increased moped parking
- Adding lighting downtown and in student neighborhoods
- Spreading art through the city
- Creating a social program for university-city collaboration

Source: Raj Patel

the \$235 in fee addition, the total amount of a first ticket would total \$535.

Patel said he wants to be "very vocal" in representing the student voice by presenting proposals to make the U-bill more accessible downtown, include more moped parking, and adding lighting in student residential areas due to increased traffic from the 21-ordinance.

And his past opposition to the council should foster productive discourse, rather than be a hindrance, Patel said.

"No one expects people to see 100 percent eye-to-eye on every issue," Patel said. "Democracy is built on different ideas coming together."

Higgins and Vice President Brittany Caplin officially selected Patel for the position last week.

The UISG president said Patel's previous work with the Burlington City Council — where he attempted to instate a Youth Commission after-school program — and his leadership as a UISG senator recommended him for the position.

Any conflict from Patel's stance on the 21-ordinance — largely in disagreement with the councilors — only briefly crossed their minds, Higgins said.

But the president said it is no secret most students — and Higgins himself — oppose the 21-ordinance. And his experience could best represent the student constituency, Higgins said.

"He's not afraid to advocate on behalf of students, even if the council may not necessarily agree," Higgins said. "That's when it's especially important for us to speak up and let them know our perspective."

Higgins presented Patel to the City Council at its formal meeting on April 19.

Councilor Regenia Bailey said she has not spoken with Patel personally but did hear his presentation at last week's meeting.

"He seems to be committed to working as a voice for the students," Bailey said. "That's what I'm looking forward to."

NATION

Tornado tears through St. Louis

BRIDGETON, Mo. — The St. Louis area's most powerful tornado in 44 years ripped into an airport and through a densely populated suburban area, destroying up to 100 homes, shattering hundreds of panes of glass at the main terminal, and blowing a shuttle bus on top of a roof. Yet no one was killed, or even seriously hurt, and the airport reopened less than 24 hours later. How?

Early warnings, good timing and common sense all helped prevent a tragedy on the night of April 22. But on Easter Sunday, many of those cleaning up the mess also thanked a higher power.

"I don't know why God decided to spare our lives, but I'm thankful for it," Joni Bellinger, the children's minister at hard-hit Ferguson Christian Church, said on Sunday.

Lambert Airport reopened for arriving flights of the evening of April 23, and departing flights began Sunday morning. Still, dozens of flights have been canceled, the airport's Concourse C is still closed, and complete repairs could take up to two months.

The tornado peaked at an EF-4 level, second-highest on the Enhanced Fujita scale, packing winds of up to 200 mph,

National Weather Service meteorologist Wes Browning said. It was the most powerful twister in metropolitan St. Louis since

1967 — and eerily, it followed a path similar to that of the earlier tornado.

— Associated Press

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Hawkeye Sports Week in Photos



DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a photo slide show from last week's Hawkeye sports events.

'Anytime you go in against the No. 1 team, you're going to be an underdog. We're not ranked, and a lot of people don't really know who we are. Kind of being unknown makes us the underdog, too, but we went in taking care of our own business and not worrying about any of that.'

— Iowa head softball head coach **Marla Loper** on the Hawkeyes' victory over No. 1 Michigan on April 23



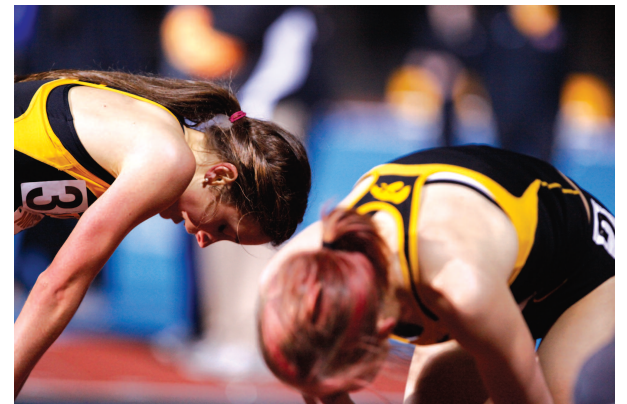
RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Troy Doris competes in the triple jump during the 12th-annual Musco Twilight Meet at the Cretzmeyer Track on April 23. Doris won the triple jump by nearly 2 feet. The indoor All-American reached 51-5 (15.67 meters) in his outdoor season-opener.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Majesty Tutson prepares to throw the discus during the 2011 Musco Invitational on April 24 at the Cretzmeyer Track. Tutson finished second in the event.



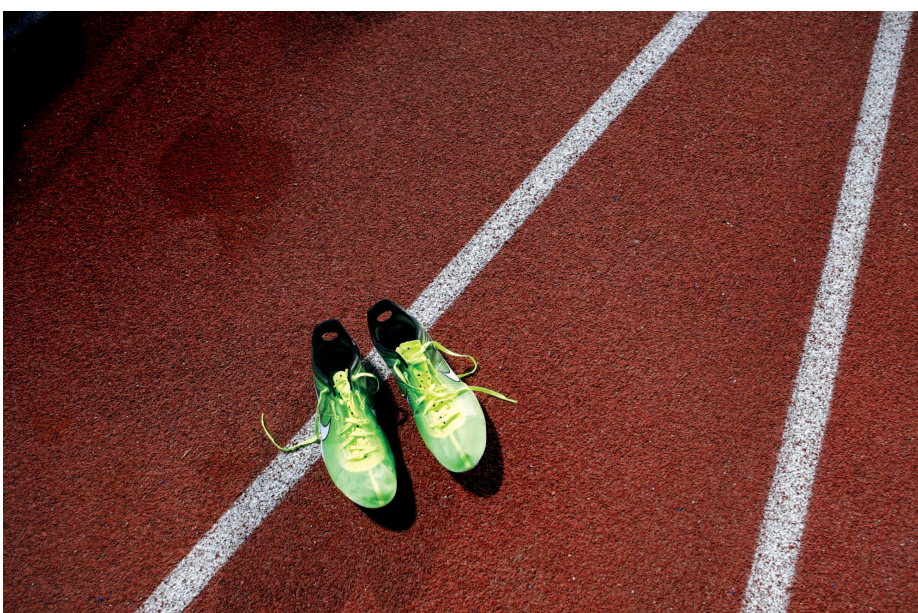
RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa distance runners Brooke Eilers and Betsy Flood catch their breath after competing in the women's 3,000 meters at the 12th-annual Musco Twilight Meet at the Cretzmeyer Track on April 23.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Nicole Erickson runs off the track after handing the baton to teammate Tiffany Hendricks during the women's 4x400-meter relay during the 2011 Musco Invitational on April 24. Iowa finished first in the relay.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa runner Adam Hairston's spikes lie on the track at the 12th-annual Musco Invitational on April 23.



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa catcher Tyson Blaser hits a pitch during the team's game against Michigan at Banks Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost to the Wolverines, 5-2.

MEN'S TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

year's Big Ten title and leads the conference this year with a time of 13.61, was a late scratch from the race.

"I was so excited to run against [Riley]," Mullen said, noting that his excitement dropped significantly

when he heard Riley wasn't running. "13.97 by myself, I think I could've ran faster if I had had him there."

The 800 meters showcased another close finish with a Hawkeye crossing the finish line first. Iowa junior Erik Sowinski was able to win his third 800 race of the outdoor season, nipping Minnesota's David Pachuta at the line by 0.11 seconds. The Hawkeye co-

captain ran neck-and-neck with Pachuta through the last 200 meters of the race, finishing in 1:48.80.

"I just wanted to win in front of the home crowd," Sowinski said. "That's always the goal. I didn't have as good of a race as I was hoping for, but considering the weather, I'm pretty happy."

The Hawkeyes had a clean sweep in the high jump, long jump, and triple jump. Junior

Jeff Herron won the long jump, jumping 23 feet, 4 inches. He also placed second in the high jump.

Brandon Oest won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 10 3/4 inches. It was the sophomore's best jump since last year's Musco meet and puts him in a tie for second in the Big Ten.

Making his outdoor debut in the triple jump,

All-American Troy Doris landed a mark of 51 feet, 5 inches. Doris' jump was more than 2 feet farther than that of Minnesota's Oladipo Fagbemi, who placed second.

Matt Byers continued his dominance against Big Ten competition in the javelin. The sophomore's throw of 209 feet, 8 inches was more

than 20 feet better than second place.

Ryan Lamparek had his best performance of the year. The junior landed a toss of 170 feet, 7 inches, placing him third.

"I finally felt like a discus thrower again," he said. "It's exciting to finally figure out some things getting closer to the Big Ten meet."

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

said. "I know that they're Michigan and that they're No. 1; you have to know that if you throw your pitches in the right spot, they're still not going to hit them."

Despite facing undefeated Michigan pitcher Stephanie Speierman in the first game and through four innings on Sunday, Iowa maintained its usual offensive strategy to get runners on base: Small ball.

The Hawkeyes took charge in the second inning on April 23 when catcher Liz Watkins led off with a walk. Jordan Goschie replaced her as a pinch runner and advanced to second on sacrifice bunt from Johnny Dowling. Goschie then reached third on a wild pitch.

After running the at-bat to a full count, Jenny Schuelke hit her fifth

home run of the season on a high inside pitch from Speierman.

"We've just been working on taking each at-bat and each pitch at a time, so I was thinking about that," Schuelke said. "I was just looking to protect the plate, so I was going to swing at anything close."

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes employed the same small-ball strategy but came up short when Michigan, trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the seventh, scored three runs and took the game.

"Small ball has helped us through out the year and definitely this weekend," Looper said. "We got people on the base path and got them around. But you can't just assume two runs is going to beat Michigan, and [on Sunday] we didn't execute, and we left a lot of runners on, and that turned out bad for us."

Looper said the Hawkeyes made two "mental mistakes" that cost them the game in the seventh inning. The Wolverines

loaded the bases with a double, single, and a walk, then scored on a sacrifice fly. Michigan's Lyndsay Doyle then grounded to Iowa third baseman Michelle Zoeller, and Zoeller hesitated looking at third before throwing to first. Doyle beat the throw and the bases were loaded once more.

With the bases loaded, a dribbler down the first base line was fielded by Stephanie Ochoa, who tried to tag the runner and missed instead of making the play at home, and the Wolverines tied the game. A single from Alycia Ryan drive in the third run and ended the game.

"I think we executed our offense really well on [April 23]," junior captain Katie Keim said. "That's how we play, and that's what we needed to do, and we came out with a big win. But [Sunday] we didn't get as many hits, and weren't as aggressive and that really came back against us in the end."

WOMEN'S TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

Three current Hawkeyes — junior captain Betsy Flood, who holds the meet and facility record, and juniors Brooke Eilers and McKenzie Melander, and one former Hawk, Diane Nukuri Johnson — the school record holder in the event, ran the 3,000-meter.

"It was really exciting that we got to have four Hawkeyes up there," Flood said. "... I think it's cool that we got to work together, and I don't know if we've ever stayed together that long."

For most of the race, Flood and Nukuri Johnson led, followed closely by Eilers, then Melander in a tight, synchronized pack. But Flood took the top spot with a time of 9:28.89, followed by an impressive

kick by Eilers, who finished in 9:30.08. Eilers, who has been injured for the majority of her Iowa career, and her coaches were excited about her performance.

"A lot of times after cross-country, I was really beat up and could never quite get the momentum into track," she said.

But this race may have been a turning point for her. After the cross-country season this year, she found a good balance of cross training and running. Now, she said, she is just happy to be running.

"I'm finally starting to find that other gear and strength mentally to kind of kick that last lap," Eilers said. "I've never really had that before."

Melander took third with a time 9:34.13. Eilers, and Melander's times now join Flood's on the Iowa top performance list. Flood's was already on the list with her personal record of 9:22.63, but Eilers' and Melander's

performances moved them to seventh and ninth.

Sophomore Kelsey Hart ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the first time in her career and took second in 10:56.57.

Leacock placed first in the long jump with a 5.95-meter jump, followed by another freshman, Zinnia Miller, with a 5.51-meter jump.

Two Iowa 4x4 relay teams competed, taking first and third. The first place team of junior Nicole Erickson, Hendricks, Praska, and Liverpool ran in 3:43.31.

"I thought, all-in-all, we did some good things and again, what's nice is we're showing a consistent level of performance, which is what you're looking for at this time of year," Anderson said. "Whether it's cold and windy or sunny and hot, you want to see people compete and do well, and I feel like we're doing that."

COURAGEOUS

CONTINUED FROM 12

favorite aspects of playing for the Hawkeyes. Tight end Brad Herman — who said he was told the camp had to turn away 200 more people who wanted to attend the meet-and-greet — agreed.

"It humbles us, brings us back down to earth, and makes us appreciate what we have," he said. "Sometimes you have to think, 'Why am I so lucky?' Being able to meet them and hang out with them is a blessing in itself."

Camp Courageous, which was founded in 1972, sits on

150 acres approximately 55 miles northeast of Iowa City. The not-for-profit organization's website says the camp specializes in providing care for those with "mental and physical disabilities, brain injuries, hearing or visual impairments, autism, ADHD, and other special needs."

It seemed as if every member shared a deep love for Hawkeye football, though, and each player present appeared to connect seamlessly with the campers.

Offensive lineman Markus Zusevics plopped himself down on the bleachers next to a tiny boy, whose eyes went comically wide at the sight and size of the 6-5, 295-pound Arlington Heights, Ill., native.

Wide receiver Marvin McNutt said he was especially taken with a 2-year-old girl who "imitated everything [he] did."

"It's a spirit-lifter," McNutt said. "To be able to put a smile on somebody else's face is a good feeling ... You can't take anything in your life for granted."

Daniels had more trouble picking out a favorite moment, though.

"There's too many to name," he said. "I had a couple guys sit in our lockers when we went to the locker room, and their reactions were priceless. You can't pay for something like that."

HUBBARD

CONTINUED FROM 12

guilty to taking part in a robbery when he was 18. He became emotional during his press conference — and during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* — and said he couldn't believe he was going to sign with a Division-I program.

"A couple years ago, I couldn't see that in my future," he told the *DI*. "I don't think I have anything to prove to anyone else, but to myself, it's something I want to do. I want to work

hard and really get the best out of me."

Hubbard received scholarship offers from Iowa, Nebraska, Penn State, and Rutgers, but his final choice came down to the Hawkeyes or the Cornhuskers. He watched the Black and Gold stun No. 6 Purdue, 67-65, on March 5 during his official visit and said he was impressed with what he saw.

"They play with a lot of heart," he said. "I don't think heart can be taught. Whether they won or lost the game, that wasn't what I was gauging — it was that you give forth the effort and

do your best out there on the court. That's what really matters."

Hubbard brings plenty of experience to a young Iowa team that went 11-20 last year, 4-14 in Big Ten play. The squad returns 87 percent of its offense, including top scorers Matt Gatens, Melsahn Basabe, and Bryce Cartwright.

Hubbard is McCaffery's third recruit to sign for the 2011-12 campaign. Josh Oglesby (Cedar Rapids Washington) and Aaron White (Strongsville [Ohio] High) both signed letters of intent in November.

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BASEBALL

The Hawkeyes lose their fourth Big Ten series, dropping two of three to Michigan.
www.dailyiowan.com

Men sweep 10 events

Ethan Holmes paces the Hawkeye men's track team at the Musco Twilight.

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

Iowa men's track and field head coach Larry Wiecek called Ethan Holmes the "athlete of the meet" at the end of the 12th-annual Musco Twilight on April 23.

Holmes ran a personal-best 51.05 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles, a mark that puts him atop the Big Ten. The sophomore also placed second in the 110-meter hurdles and ran the second leg of Iowa's first-place 4x400-meter relay team.

"Ethan Holmes continues [to be impressive]," Wiecek said. "He's at 51.05, which is pretty sensational on a night when the weather wasn't ideal."

In all, the squad won 10 events. Fans who braved the cold, windy weather were treated to some Big Ten-best performances and close finishes as the night went on.

The 4x100-meter relay kicked off the night session under the lights. Iowa's foursome of Tevin Mincy, Zeke Sayon, D'Juan Richardson, and Justin Austin won in 40.30 seconds. Austin took the baton from Richardson for the final leg and raced down the front stretch of the track just ahead of Iowa State's Clint Martin, edging the Cyclone sprinter at the finish line by 0.38 seconds.

Austin also won the 200 meters in 20.87 seconds — the best Big Ten time this outdoor season.

The hurdle events again proved to be a strength for Wiecek's squad. Right behind Holmes in the 400 hurdles were Richardson and Keaton Rickels, finishing second and third.

In the 110 hurdles, Jordan Mullen ran sub-14 seconds for the second-straight meet and won in 13.97 seconds. Illinois' Andrew Riley, who won last



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Ethan Holmes runs in the 4x400-meter relay during the 12th-annual Musco Twilight Meet at the Cretzmeier Track on April 23. Iowa's "A" team placed first in the event with a time of 3:09.86. Holmes pushed the team into first place during the second leg, and All-American Steven Willey anchored the team.

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch a TV feature on the Musco Twilight meet.



DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slide show of the men's track and field team over the weekend.



SEE **MEN'S TRACK**, 9

Softball upsets Michigan

Iowa's small-ball strategy brought the Hawkeyes one win and one loss against No. 1 Michigan.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

The Iowa softball team topped No. 1 Michigan on April 23, 4-2, and challenged the Wolverines again on Sunday but lost, 3-2.

Entering the weekend series in Ann Arbor, Mich., Iowa wasn't ranked with a record of 25-16, 7-3 in the Big Ten. Top-ranked Michigan boasted a record of 41-3 and 10-1 in the conference.

"Anytime you go in against the No. 1 team, you're going to be an underdog," head coach Marla Looper said. "We're not ranked, and a lot of people don't really know who we are. Kind of being unknown makes us the underdog, too, but we went in taking care of our own business and not worrying about any of that."



Looper
head coach

The Hawkeyes faced the giant without being intimidated — a feat they accomplished by maintaining an inward focus. As a team, the Hawkeyes never talked about Michigan's accomplishments because "the other team doesn't matter," Looper said.

Sophomore pitcher Chelsea Lyon led the Hawkeyes in the circle on April 23, allowing eight hits and two runs in seven innings.

"As soon as coach gave me the ball, she said, 'Let's get them, let's go do this,' and I knew it was something that I needed to get it done for my team," Lyon

SEE **SOFTBALL**, 9

Several women hit personal marks at Musco

The Hawkeyes continued to make improvements although the weather was less than perfect for outdoor track and field at their home meet April 23.

By **AMY TIFFANY**
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Even though it was cold and windy, the Iowa women's track and field team still made improvements, set personal marks, and crowned champions at the Musco Twilight meet.

And there were still brave souls — fans, family members, and friends — who came out to watch the Hawkeyes claim first place in eight different events at

the Cretzmeier Track on April 23.

"I thought we competed well despite some less than ideal weather," head coach Layne Anderson said. "The throwers really got us going as far as starting the day off in the hammer. I know we also had a good discuss, we had some good things in the shot, and we kind of carried that out onto the track."

Freshman Jasmine

Simpson and redshirt freshman captain Kelsey Taylor recorded personal records in the hammer throw. Simpson threw 54.93 meters, and Taylor tossed for 53.95 meters.

With a time of 12.71 sec-



Anderson
head coach

onds, freshman Ashley Wilkinson placed first in the 100 meters. Freshman Erin Jones took first in the 200 with a time of 24.52. Iowa won the 4x100 relay, with a team composed of Jones, senior captain Tiffany Hendricks, and freshmen Ashley Liverpool and Carisa Leacock.

The 400 meters was full of Iowa athletes in top spots. Coming in first was senior Bethany Praska,

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Log on to view the women's track and field team at the Musco Twilight meet.



who set a personal record with a time of 54.01. In third with a time of 54.24 was Liverpool, followed by Hendricks in 54.40. In the 400-meter hurdles, Iowa sophomore Hannah Simonson took first with her time of 1:01.35.

Senior Lauren Hardesty

took second in the 800 with a time of 2:11.21. The 1,500-meter race had a number of Hawkeye competitors. Senior Hannah Roeder placed third, immediately followed by senior Amanda Hardesty.

In the pole vault, sophomore Kirsten Weismantle recorded a new personal best of 3.50 meters, third on Iowa's all-time list.

SEE **WOMEN'S TRACK**, 9

McCaffery has third recruit

Anthony Hubbard is the third member of Fran McCaffery's 2011 recruiting class.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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Iowa men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery added junior college All-American Anthony Hubbard to his roster on April 23, according to a release.



Hubbard, a 6-5, 220-pound junior from Woodbridge, Va., averaged 21 points, 11 rebounds, and 4.5 assists per game for Frederick (Md.) Community College last season. He will spend

most of his time at small forward, although he could play the point if needed as well.

"His versatility and skill set will really benefit our program," McCaffery said in the release. "He can pretty much play any position on the floor ... He's proven that he has the character necessary to make a great impact with us."

While his basketball skills are undeniable, Hubbard's checkered past may have caused some to question his character. The 26-year-old spent almost four years in prison after he pleaded

SEE **HUBBARD**, 9

Footballers reach out to kids

The Hawkeye football team spent time with around 100 members of Camp Courageous, a care center for people with disabilities.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
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A boy wearing a white Iowa football jersey and a name tag reading "Matthew" worked his way down a long, black-and-gold table in Kinnick Stadium, gathering players' autographs on his sleeves and hat.

After every signature, Matthew beamed and planted a kiss on the fresh ink.

Matthew was one of about 100 members of Camp Courageous — a Monticello-based recreation and care center for people with disabilities — that met the Iowa football team's senior class on April 23.

The visitors had an autograph and photo session in the concourse behind the Nile Kinnick statue, where players and head coach Kirk Ferentz

signed everything from plastic footballs to a banana. They were then given a tour of the Hawkeye locker rooms and press box before they were taken to run around on the turf.

Smiles were planted on every face, including that of defensive lineman Mike Daniels. The New Jersey native said he never smiles during interviews, but he couldn't stop an ear-to-ear grin from repeatedly sneaking across his features while he talked to the media.

"I'm happy — I love seeing the kids play," Daniels said. "Imagine if I was 8, 9, 12, or 3, how ecstatic I'd be to be able to play out there with some of my heroes. That's wonderful. That's great. And we, being players, to be able to make somebody feel like that — to know somebody really, genuinely appreciates our company



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Iowa football team sit and talk with kids from Camp Courageous and their parents on April 23 in Kinnick Stadium. The event included a tour of Kinnick, an autograph session, and photo opportunities with the players.

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Check out a photo slide show from the Camp Courageous event.



and looks up to us — it's heartwarming. It really is."

Daniels said participating in the charity opportunities organized by director of player development Chigozie Ejiasi is one of his

SEE **COURAGEOUS**, 9