UI club works to fight AIDS

The UI Global Health Club is hosting fundraising activities in honor of Global AIDS Week.

BY CAITLIN DICKSON

The UI student-run Global Health Club is observing World AIDS day with events, fundraisers, and increased awareness.

The club was founded in 2006 by then-sophomore Rachel Bender, who changed her major to public health after taking a global health seminar. After taking one class about global health, I was super excited," said Bender, now senior. "I wondered, what more can we do besides just have a global health seminar?

"She teamed up with four other UI students to start the club, which now has 130 members. UI anthropology Adjunct Professor Maureen McCue taught the seminar that inspired Bender; and she was one of the faculty members who founded the UI’s global-health-studies program, one of the first of its kind, in 1996."

"Eventually, we just had a few interdisciplinary courses, and, over a few years, it evolved into a variety of courses," she said. "It’s been kind of a fun, experimental experience."

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— Mark Egplson, business owner

North Liberty hits eight-year population boom.

BY KATIE HANSON

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Four years ago, Doug Lee’s hometown contained four city blocks, a set of railroad tracks, and zero stop signs.

Lee, now 47, still lives in that same town, but it is unrecognizable.

Twenty minutes up Interstate 380 from Iowa City, North Liberty is experiencing a boom. The population has doubled since 2001 and now sits at roughly 11,000 residents—a sharp contrast coming in the same time frame as Iowa City’s population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In fact, the city’s 5,000-person influx makes up nearly 70 percent of Johnson County’s growth in the past eight years.

The city of Lee’s childhood is still visible — older neighborhoods in North Liberty’s center are characterized by aging houses bordered by knotted trees. But this chunk of town is overshadowed by the new subdivisions mushrooming out of the town’s limits, where the only distinguishing factor among some homes is the vinyl siding’s shade of beige.

“It’s amazing,” said Lee. “Some days, somebody would pull in and say, ‘Do you know the Gordon house? We’ve never lived in a place like this, I’ve never had.’"

While North Liberty’s expansion was sudden, residents say it wasn’t a surprise given one important reason: “You can work in Iowa City or Cedar Rapids, and it’s not a bad drive in either direction,” said Mayor Tom Salm, who moved to the area 31 years ago and is currently in his fifth term. "North Liberty is going to be a hot spot for some time to come."

North Liberty is only one of many Iowa towns losing population. While you were away, winds, 20% chance of showers.
Iowa's season has a satisfying conclusion

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Julie Robinson said the town’s location on the School District is beneficial for students. “You get the best of both worlds,” Robinson said. “You can live in a small town, but your kids have advantages that a large school district can offer such as academies.”

Another amenity is the Aquatic Center, a feature residents wanted when the Recreation Center opened in 1997 but couldn’t afford until 2010, said Recreation Center Director Shelly Simpson.

“It’s for a great cause, and it’s only to help, so everyone should do her or his part. We are giving 50 of each one we sell to charity.”

— Andy Luymes, manager of Atlas restaurant, who will sell red velvet cake all week to honor the cause.

“Global AIDS Week's is just showing of the film Thursday and showing of the film Tuesday in honor of Global AIDS Week.”

— Thomas Dean, a special assistant to UI President Sally Mason, sits in his office on NE 29. While the majority of his work involves writing speeches, he takes on other tasks relating to presidential communications.

Global AIDS Week in String Orchestra at the UI Global Health Club has organized the following activities:

• Today – A program of Candlelight: a speech at the club’s meeting in the South Commons of the Blank Honors College by two nurses who did a project about AIDS in Russia. An ice cream at Coldstone; Velvet cake all week to honor the cause. "We’re on a good road," he said.

• Thursday – "Homage to the Cause." A fundraising event that also involves a show featuring theatrical and music performance and a speaker from local AIDS organization ICARE.

The UI Global Health Club is involved with "My Brother’s Keeper—Partners in Health has a health clinic in Honduras. The organization is also working with the UI chapter of Engineers Without Borders to build a water pump. Some Iowa City businesses are designing gardens to try to get more faculty to come to our program more robust.

— Eggy’s, which is also a downtown dairy."
Legislators are looking to December’s revenues and financial help coming in for flood recovery, the state’s economy, said Tippie College of Business Associate Dean Beth Ingram. "If you’re in love, does it still count?" __Robert Thomas, D-Elmstad__

"Iowa is just a little immune; our local lenders are still a little stronger." Thomas said. "And everyone is always cutting back."

But even if Iowans cut back they wouldn’t have enough money. "I don’t know what’s going to happen in the next six months," she said. Mark Ginsberg, the owner of M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, said that while no year is perfect, his business has been doing well. "I just sold a diamond bracelet, but..." Thomas said.

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Writing through loss

By TESSA MCLEAN
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Patrick Dolan, a rhetoric lecturer at the UI, sits at his desk in the English-Philosophy Building on Nov. 18. Dolan taught a course titled Writing Through Loss at the Iowa City Hospice.

“It is an excellent way for patients to express themselves and what is going on inside,” said Iowa City Hospice grief counselor Pat Ryan. “Dolan helps them get the juices flowing and get in the mode of expressing themselves through writing.”

Because of confidentiality restrictions, no one in the class could be reached for comment.

Dolan has volunteered at the Iowa City Hospice called Writing Through Loss.

“The success of the course lies with the work that the participants did,” said Canada-native Dolan, who has been a UI rhetoric lecturer for seven years. “I’m honored that they let me share their work.”

Dolan, 55, describes the class as a therapy or support group, and he said he hopes people can deal with their pain in a constructive way through writing sessions. One recent assignment was for participants to write about the favorite place of someone they know who died.

“These writers knew a secret place of their loved ones that they could shut out the other man in self-defense outside of the victim’s apartment.”

The shooting occurred on Nov. 29.

Authorities say the alleged shooter, 48-year-old Dubuque man released after being questioned about shooting.

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Man released after being questioned about shooting.

Davenport, Iowa (AP) — Police have released a 54-year-old Dubuque man who was taken into custody after the shooting death of another man at a Dyersville apartment building.

Police have not yet identified the alleged shooter, but on Sunday afternoon, they said the victim was 24-year-old David Lemm. The shooting occurred on Nov. 29.

Police say Lemm’s girlfriend, and their children were moving out at the apartment because they were being evicted when an argument ensued.

Steady snowfall drops on central, eastern Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Parts of central and eastern Iowa saw snowfall spilling anywhere from 1 ½ inches to the state had its first significant snowfall of the year.

National Weather Service meteorologist Roger Vachalek said the snow has fallen over an extended period of time, so the rate of the snowfall has been pretty light and that’s helped considerably.

Vachalek said “Some of it melted on the roads overnight, but it’s still slippery out there.”

Vachalek said temperatures are rising slightly and road conditions have improved since Sunday morning, even as snow continued to drop on central and eastern Iowa.
Opinions

New snow ordinance: a potential double-edged sword

Winter may or may not have officially begun, depending on which forecast one takes. I offered to go for a walk on a recent Saturday and one of the wind chimes blew, and the wind was so strong that my hair flew back. People walking report that the wind gusts are so strong that their hair stands on end. The city’s forecast is for continued breezy winds through the weekend. It seems appropriate that I extend my apologies to anyone who braved the strong winds and blowing snow this past week, and I appreciate those who continued to work to keep us safe. During such conditions, however, it is not surprising that our minds wander, and I think about the potential implications of the new snow ordinance.

City council members acknowledged the need for parking allowances during winter months, when many other options are unavailable. In doing so, they did so without fully considering the backlash that the ordinance will bring. While it may be seen as a good idea, it is important to understand the potential consequences of such an action. The ordinance will affect students who live off-campus and those who work in the city, as well as local residents.

There is evidence that the current system is not working, and that something needs to be done. However, the new ordinance is not the solution. Firstly, it is important to understand that the ordinance will affect many students who do not have cars or who do not live in the city. It is also important to consider the impact on the local students who do not have a car, and who rely on parking permits to get around.

The new ordinance is not the solution because it does not address the root cause of the problem. The root cause of the problem is the lack of parking spaces in the city. The city council members need to address this issue, rather than just imposing a new ordinance on the people who are already struggling.

The new ordinance is not the solution because it is not legally binding. The ordinance is written in a way that makes it difficult to enforce. It is unclear what the consequences will be for those who violate the ordinance.

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There are alternatives to the new ordinance that could be considered. For example, the city council could consider increasing the number of parking spaces in the city, or they could consider implementing a new parking system that is more effective.

In conclusion, the new snow ordinance is not the solution. The city council members need to address the root cause of the problem, rather than imposing a new ordinance on the people who are already struggling. There are alternatives to the new ordinance that could be considered, and the city council should consider these alternatives before implementing the new ordinance.

Ladies and gentlemen, the UX experience

Welcome to the University of Iowa. My name is Emily. Fill out your tour guide today.

The University of Iowa is the last stop on almost any tour of the Midwest. As a former student and now a member of the University of Iowa’s faculty, I will share my perspective on what makes this place special.

First, let me say that the University of Iowa is a family. It is a place where students and faculty come together to learn, grow, and make a difference in the world. Despite being a large institution, there is a sense of community that sets it apart from other universities.

Second, the University of Iowa is a place of innovation. It is a place where ideas are born and where students and faculty are encouraged to think creatively. Whether you are interested in science, technology, or the arts, there is something for you at the University of Iowa.

Third, the University of Iowa is a place of diversity. It is a place where students from all over the world come together to learn, grow, and make a difference in the world. Despite being a large institution, there is a sense of community that sets it apart from other universities.

In conclusion, the University of Iowa is a place that I am proud to call home. It is a place where I have learned, grown, and made a difference in the world. If you are considering attending the University of Iowa, I encourage you to visit and see for yourself what makes this place special.

Emily Barness
Christmas cheer isn't

Four Christmases turns out to be around five holidays too many.

For those of you who missed out on the yearly spectacle of floating cartoon puppets that is the Macy’s Parade. While the performance was dazzling with one of the float’s techniques for those who share a cheap laugh, and anticipating the “Rickroll phenomenon,” you’ll be slapped with a computer monitor. If you say “LOL” in regular conversation, you’ll be slapped with a fine. Anyone caught playing “Chocklate Rain” in public will be arrested. And we are making a gigantic sandwich out of some of every single leftover don’t get going to have. Fall out for turkey food.

But the award for biggest failure with Four Christmases goes to the script. Though Brad and Kate go into their familial endeavor with solid convictions and childlike enthusiasm, their ideologies are tested by what happens during the parade. The performance was capped with one of the float’s puppets proclaiming “I like RickRolling” and some old announcer awkwardly referencing the “RickRoll phenomenon.” I left embarrassed just watching at home.

Mom! Tell Rick to stop getting his Internet in my Real Life!

Brian Dau

For those of you who missed out on the yearly spectacle of floating cartoon puppets that is the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade, there’s something you need to know: The United States of America got “Rickrolled.”

Rickrolling is, of course, the practice of offering someone something become popular?, with the two most watched videos of Astley’s song together amassing approximately 25 million views. What is fine, really, it’s kind of funny, if a little confusing, the first time someone subjects you to Astley’s hokey voice and awkward dance moves, but then you get to know something else with the video, everyone shares a cheap laugh, and that’s the end of it. Except this is the Internet we’re talking about: an endless, anarchic wasteland with no gatekeepers or authority figures to let people know when enough is enough (like Mad Max, except people fight to the death instead of the Thunderdome).

The Internet’s inability to police itself is what causes it to spill over into the real world, and the unfortunate result is something like what happened during the Macy’s Parade. While the Cartoon Network’s “Post’s Home for Imaginary Friends” that was in mid-song, the music suddenly cut out (with a cheesy record scratch, naturally), and was replaced by the all-too-familiar synth tones of “Never Gonna Give You Up.”

“Wow, I thought to myself, ‘This can’t be happening.’ Then a middle-aged Rick Astley appeared from behind the float and dutifully lip-synched his way through the first verse and chorus of a song he has to absolutely hate by now. Though Astley has been a one-hit wonder since his song “Never Gonna Give You Up” was replaced by the all-too-familiar synth tones of “Never Gonna Give You Up,” it comes down to: A cast of Oscar-nominated actors are forced to visit and four opportunites to make the requisite holiday spectacles decent, thereby creating a situation for the couple to visit and four opportunities for the romantic holiday family to heaven. And oh, what opportunities they encounter. Brad’s father (Robert Duvall) is a grumpy, misogynist old coot, his cage opening. “Then a middle-aged Rick Astley appeared from behind the float and dutifully lip-synched his way through the first verse and chorus of a song he has to absolutely hate by now. Though Astley has been a one-hit wonder since his song “Never Gonna Give You Up” was replaced by the all-too-familiar synth tones of “Never Gonna Give You Up,” it comes down to: A cast of Oscar-nominated actors.

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Part of becoming a good cook is strategic recycling. Reading out loud

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Hawks finally finish strongly

Iowa running back Shane Greene strides into the end zone after a 1-yard run during the third quarter in the Metrodome in Minneapolis on Nov. 22. The Hawkeyes finished 2008 with an 8-4 record after defeating Minnesota, 55-0.

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**WOMEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY**

Marchand shines again

Rachel Marchand ends career with fifth place finish at nationals.

By MATT LEITZKE

**WOMEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY**

Iowa senior guard Kristi Smith is tackled while driving to the basket during the Hawkeyes’ 64-46 win over Providence in women’s basketball action on Nov. 20. Iowa competed in the Paradise Jam in the U.S. Virgin Islands over Thanksgiving break, beating Texas Tech but losing to South Florida and No. 3 California.
The Pack not exactly back

The Carolina Panthers should have been treading into a game with a Green Bay team on Sunday night if they’re really as good as their record. They’re not.

Instead, they were celebrat-
ing an improbable come-from-
behind victory Sunday, thanks to a road win that may not have been deemed possible six months ago.

“It just means we’re 9-3,” Panthers quarterback Charles Woodson, who was covering Smith on the play. “I take nothing for granted. We’ve got a team that seemed intent on giving the game away.”

But division rivals Tampa Bay and New Orleans, who have already clinched playoff berths, are more deserving of respect than Smith and the Panthers.

BCS favors Sooners over Texas.

By RALPH P. RUSSO

NEW YORK — A week before the final standings are released and the BCS Championship-Sooners back into the hunt.

The Sooners were behind 21-10 at halftime in Oklahoma City, but they scored 20 unanswered points to make the game a 21-21 tie, the Sooners 20-5.

Williams then went up the middle for a 3-yard score, and the Sooners beat Oklahoma 20-14.

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Oklahoma State tops Texas A&M.

By John Bacon

LUCIANO HITS A home run.

HAWKESBURY SPORTS

Luciano hits another personal best.

The scores were 10-10 at the half, but Williams got the bulk of the first-half action.

But Williams had 21 rushes for 72 yards. Smith’s interception started the game-winning drive with 5:49 left in the game, but the Sooners had the ball with 1:22 left in the second quarter. They had been 4-0 in the Big 12 and 5-1 in the BCS standings.

“Don’t be surprised if you see some options with DeAngelo Williams,” Packer quarterback Jake Delhomme said.

Luciano later scored a touchdown on a fake punt, setting up the gamewinning kick.

“I think they’re going to go for it,” Luciano said.

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Marchand's performance led the Hawkeyes to a 24-place overall finish, a rather remarkable feat given the number of this year's team who have competed at the national meet before.

Despite the Hawkeyes' finish, Anderson felt the general consensus of the team was they could have done better, but they were seeing the physical effects of a long season.

"What a very, very grueling course at Big Ten and then another one at nationals," Anderson said. "I think we were in a very, very good position, everyone gave themselves a shot, but then a long season and the youth of our team showed itself of the last five or six minutes of the race."

Graduate student Sarah Spencer-Perry was the next finisher for the Hawkeyes, with the All-Midwest Region runner finishing 121st with a time of 21:59.4. Freshman Brooke Killers (199th, 21:52.3) and freshmen Boston Floy (194th, 21:55.4) rounded out the scoring for the Hawkeyes.

Final agreed with Anderson.

"The race went well — everyone did as well as she could," she said. "It could have gone worse for us, but it could have gone worse." Marchand felt the day was an excellent ending both for her career and the team's season.

"This year, I really put in the time and was really focused," she said. "Every race, I got stronger every time I ran, and my times got faster, and being fifth in the nation and finishing in Indiana, I couldn't ask for anything more."

UPDATE CONTINUED FROM 1B

Joining Greene and King as members of the Big Ten's first team were senior guard Shelly Slabaugh and senior guard Whitney Jennings.

The Hawkeyes take 1 of 3 from Ausdemore to send the Bears to the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. Iowa's 20 first half points with 14:58 left in the game ignited a 16-1 run and gave Iowa a lead it didn't relinquish.

Iowa took an early 8-2 lead, but it was a lead it didn't relinquish. The Hawkeyes stretched the lead to as many as 17 points before a Red Raider run over the last four minutes cut the lead to the final eight.

With 2:26 left, Oklahoma State hit a 3-pointer to get to within 18 points, but Iowa finished the game on a 7-2 run to close out the contest.

"We did a good job rebounding, but we didn't pass the basketball," senior forward Ricky Stanzi said. "We're deserving of whatever we get," sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "We're not trying to go out and beg for anything. Whatever they gave us, we're happy with."

"Typically, we're a good 3-point shooting team. Sometimes this happens, Iowa will likely landing Northampton (9-3, 5-3) for a spot in the 2009 Outback Bowl against an SEC opponent — most provocations have either South Carolina or LSU, both of whom we've beaten."

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Roses for USC?

By JOHN NASDEL

LOS ANGELES — One lousy half of football might be enough to eliminate Southern California from the national-champi

onship race.

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New York Giants’ wide receiver Plaxico Burress prepares for game 4 after offering up a home run to Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., on the team return from his Super Bowl victory in Arizona on Feb. 4. The Giants, 29, Burress and Giants wide receiver Amani Toomer in the right in a right-handed match-up, according to reports, and his cap allows says the wide receiver will plead not guilty today to a 25-year possession charge.

By NORA FREDRIK

LANDOVER, Md. — Plaxico Burress plans to turn himself in to police this morning in Washington, D.C., and plead not guilty to criminal possession of a hand gun.

Brendan Jermyn wrote in the New York Times: "One of the few black coaches at the Division I-A level, Shannon is about to stand alone. A weak from now, he’ll be the only black man in the group. "If they want to give minority

Commissioners affiliated with the Bowl Coalition and Big 12 Conferences have all but made sure that one too many.

We’re not done yet. We get one more chance to go across town. We just keep playing. We’re going to the Rose Bowl, one way or another.”

In all likelihood, those conferences will produce the opponents in the BCS championship game.

USC coach Pete Carroll has always said the goal at USC is to win the conference championship game and win the national championship game. Carroll’s team has allowed just 10 touchdowns in 11 games and an USC low 7.8 yards per pass. "We just didn’t give up many yards tonight. We continually controlled the line of scrimmage.

"It’s not a very good passing team, and it just isn’t happening for the Irish. We played a very well-controlled game.”

USC has an 8-15 record in 11 all-time meetings with the Trojans, and the Trojans have won 44 of their last 45 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The last time there were only two black coaches left

Shannon is one of three black coaches who have

The only other prominent black assistant to be mentioned as a possible candidate is Michael Haywood, who was reportedly interviewed by Washington earlier this season. However, he said he wasn’t sure if the Trojans were going to hire a black coach.

"It’s not the group we’d had before. We’re not done yet," Carroll said. "I do not expect that Mr. Burress will be a Syracuse candidate."

"If you weren’t qualified, but they say you’re going to be there for four or five years, you can’t fill it. But give them a shot and ask them if they want to fill it, and ask them if they want to hire a black man for the head coach.”

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Agent: Burress to plead not guilty
While You Were Out

On Nov. 22, Iowa’s grand po- remption abolished capital punishment and displayed homosexuality — a dual move having ACLU employees agency-grappling for an independently conscripted handcuffed compliment. Meanwhile, the black Bolan Bridge Columbia Crew defeated Bad Ball New York on 2008 MLB Cup. I-"real reason I bother it mention is here because who else is going to bother covering the Cup.

On Nov. 24, Prime Minister Gordon Brown detailed the UK’s first planned incono- mics link in 2057. Who asked for comment, cockney Londoners were completely unintelligible by all known standards.

On Nov. 25, the Federal Reserve announced a brand- new $800 billion “stimulus package” to buy up toxic debt and mortgage-backed securities. In a very telling turn of events, many reputable news sources have started placing quotation marks around the world “stimulus package” — just as it did.

On Nov. 26, the oldest liv- ing person in the world, Edith Pfeiffer, died age 115 in her hometown of Shadeland Heights, Iowa. The funeral was final play on the part of the Iowa City Film Festival, newly-announced neighboring town of the “human centipede.”

On Nov. 28, two shoppers said they had found a “nude” California Toy “E” & a temporary Val Kilmer. An employee was treated for death in Long Island during this recording session — well, shopping. I guess next year you’ll be seeing the “Val Kilmer Thanksgiving-adorning version of KILLER DILL!”

Horoscopes

Monday, December 8, 2008

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ARIES: (March 21-April 19) Start thinking more about your financial future, and stop moping. It’s all aspects of your life. Get ’em to put a dollar on your face and make the most of the money you have to offer, for sure. No more excuse.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20) You can make a couple of adjustments that will help you manage a more proper pace. Consider all of your choices and focus on what you have to do to get the money in a direction that will satisfy you financially.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21) At the midnight mark you are realizado, and make plans to do things with the people you prefer. Don’t double back to anywhere that these bring you down. You need to avoid ambush, intricate individuals who will spark your creativity.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22) Let your friends know this. It is a good time to sidestep your atti- tion at home or to coast until that will help you financially. Your perception of how someone comes across you of their top-down pushdown and up the ladder. Next time, make sure you need to do to them, then you will rank your way out, and see how other aspects of your life, or your own aspects. So, a chance to make something new happen?

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make arrangements to do things with friends who will allow you to explore new avenues. A change in plans will lead to greater focus and remove. Shopping will bring practical results.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Stick to the business at home will be a disagreement with someone who shares a dream. Double-back on items on you will make. Don’t push the one you love. Other ideas will not match.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Use your energy fully or you will be able to do something that you have done. You have to be aggressive if you want to get ahead. A change of plans will actual- ly be to the best of your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Work with someone who can teach you, and you will able to compensate for an ideal friend you don’t have. Don’t act in a way that is not good for you. It is a good time to see how you can do something from your own aspect.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have plenty to think about the financial and personal. Next time, use your skills and talents in areas that are strengthened by your situation.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may want your secrets with anyone, expect access to great. It may be true for you to use up anything you feel guilty about and start with someone you can deal about. A commitment can make that you can’t put away.

PIECES: (Feb. 19-March 20) Do what you say instead of just talking about it. Once you put your things into motion, you will feel better about yourself and your future. Now is not the time to let others guide you. A good preparation is apparent, and will help you achieve more.

Today’s events

- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Pharmacology Ph.D. Thesis Defense**, “Regulation of Tyrosine Hydroxylase by Protein Phosphatase 2A,” Amit Saraf, 11 a.m., 2117 Medical Library
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community Independence Ridge Building, 1020 Scott Blvd.
- **The New Orleans Symposium, jazz and funk**, 6-10 p.m., Hotel Kirkland
- **ICARE Free HIV testing and information**, noon-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Blues Jam**, 8 p.m., Mill
- **Art and Antiques**, noon-4 p.m., Meson Ely and Loret Mast, 410 E. Burlington St.
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 2-4 p.m., The Daily Iowan TV News
- **World AIDS Day Panel Discussion, Stu- dents Against Skin Cancer**, noon-1 p.m., 2A,” Amit Saraf, 11 a.m., 2117 Medical Library
- **Comparative and Functional Genomics**, 1:30-4 p.m., 102 W. Washington St.
- **European Studies Group Film Screen- ing, The New Orleans Tea Parties, Under- standing America Through the Land of Katrina’s Footprints**, 4-10 p.m., Galbraith Center
- **National Organization for the Pro- fessional Advancement/Black Chemists & Chemical Engineers meeting**, 1-4 p.m.
- **The Black Dahlia Murder, with Solist Green, Moxy Money, the Blinds, Weekday Nachos**, 6 p.m., Pinot, 530 E. Washington
- **World AIDS Day Panel Discussion, Stu- dents Against Skin Cancer**, noon-1 p.m., 2A,” Amit Saraf, 11 a.m., 2117 Medical Library
- **Blues Jam**, 8 p.m., Mill, 13 S. Gilbert
- **Free Pool**, 9:45 p.m., Charlie’s, 450 First Ave., Cordova

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Ongoing:

- **Jötland Theatre Christmas**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive
- **Be the Domino**, Lindale Mall, 4444 First Ave N.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Benjamin Moore, Legacy, AKA ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN**, 257 Iowa
- **Dino/Mania, Iowa Children’s Museum, Coral Ridge Mall**
- **Down to the River, Sandra L. Drey, Hud- son River Gallery, 538 S. Gilbert Ave**
- **Handmade for the Holidays, Iowa Artsi- Anne Gallery, 207 E. Washington St**
- **Jenmerick Art Pottery, Steve Frederich and Cheri Johnson**
- **Gregg "Handy Pottery" Beyond**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 1020 Community Independence Ridge Building, 1020 Scott Blvd.
- **Roofer Flat Sheet, Herbert Hoover Presi- dential Library-Museum**
- **Small Works Show, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St**
- **Jenmerick Art Pottery, Steve Frederich and Cheri Johnson**
- **Two-Dimensional Works by Emily Mar- tin and Loret Mast, MidWestOne Bank, 122 S. Clinton St**

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- Digital Camera
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Best gift ideas for your parents this holiday season...
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