

WALKING THE LINE

Sophomore Anthony Tucker allowed is to practice but not play. SPORTS, 12

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

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 2010

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50¢



MOHAMMED ALHADAB / THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City firefighter Zach Hickman demonstrates a rapid-deployment craft on Tuesday. Iowa City firefighters receive water- and ice-rescue training once every year.

Firefighters prepare for rescues

Iowa City firefighters will conduct water and ice training next month.

By JOSEPH BELK

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Firefighter Will Shanahan strapped on a bulky ice-rescue suit the color of an orange traffic cone. Other firefighters inflated an emergency craft.

The gear used just last weekend to save a 1 ½ year-old yellow lab, is the Iowa City Fire Department's arsenal for water and ice rescues.

And even though it's not required statewide, every Iowa City firefighter is trained to use the equipment.

Lt. Brian Rohr was first trained in water and ice rescue roughly 10 years ago. Situations in which the training is put to use by the department are quite rare, he said.

But Rohr, and other firefighters, had that rare opportunity to use that training last weekend to recover the dog, Johnson, stranded on the Iowa River. Rohr donned the rescue suit and entered the water while another firefighter held the end of a tether. As a precaution, another firefighter also began putting on equipment in case things went awry.

All firefighters at the Iowa City Fire Department receive water- and ice-rescue training once a year, Rohr said. Some even travel out of state to train at other departments. Rohr said the extra instruction often becomes part of the Iowa City department's training regimen.

Iowa City's firefighters prepare for numerous scenarios in ice-rescue situations. The rescue effort on Jan. 22 did not require a large amount of the department's equipment and manpower.

Rescuers are trained for more dire situations.

Still, their "first preferred method" is self-rescue, said Lt. Greg Tennes. The techniques include coaching and directions given by emergency responders from the shore, said Battalion Chief Jim Humston.

But when this and other options are exhausted, emergency responders will begin the "Go scenario."

SEE RESCUE, 3



MOHAMMED ALHADAB / THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City firefighter Will Shanahan gets into an ice-rescue suit on Tuesday. The firefighters' approach to rescuing a dog trapped in the ice is no different from the procedure to rescue a person, Lt. Brian Rohr said.



DAILYIOWAN.COM Check out a video of an Iowa City firefighter's ice- and water-rescue skills.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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WEATHER

23 °F
-5°C



5
-15°C

JUST THE TICKET

All UI students will receive free admission into tonight's game between Iowa and No. 20 Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Hawkeye fans are also encouraged to wear gold to the game.

SEE RELIEF, 3



Campbell
professor

UI gaining int'l regard

UI alumni from abroad are resources for students interested in attending.

By NORA HEATON

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One freshman from Hungary learned about the UI through his grandparents. A Chinese student heard about the campus through a friend. Another discovered it on the Internet.

Some international students find the UI on their own, but university officials are hoping increased recruitment efforts abroad will help them.

Recent cuts to state funding have prompted school officials to seek more nonresidents, who pay higher tuition rates, to help subsidize costs. Increasingly, this means looking overseas.

Recruitment teams use numerous strategies, said Downing Thomas, the dean of International Programs. UI representatives travel abroad to visit college fairs and high schools — particularly those that prepare students well or those at which UI recruiters have had past success.

Officials provide informational brochures and websites in numerous languages. In addition, UI alumni who hail from certain countries and have returned there sometimes serve as resources for prospective students.

SEE RECRUITMENT, 3

Planning key in disaster relief

Local experts discuss disaster-relief logistics and preparation in the wake of Haiti earthquake.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT

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Ann Campbell has a passion for disaster relief.

The UI associate professor of management sciences has researched relief logistics since the Indian Ocean tsunami in 2004.

During that disaster, she became curious how the refugees received help during difficult times, a process that can sometimes take longer than expected.

"I wanted to know why there were so many delays," she said.

Campbell's research focuses on the disaster-relief sector of logistics in dangerous situations such as the floods of 2008 and, more recently, Haiti's record earthquake.

While commercial businesses look at price as the chief concern, in disaster situations, the focus is on being fair and fast in supply distribution, Campbell said.

SEE RELIEF, 3



A fair full of groups

Student Organization Fair is a success with more than 500 attendees.

By JOE CAVALIERE
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Some students learned on Tuesday that bars and parties aren't the only way to have fun at the UI.

The Student Organization Fair, which officials hold each semester, provides an opportunity for students to explore different ways to become involved on campus.

"This fair is the perfect way to tickle my fancy," said UI freshman Evan Iacone.

Approximately 93 different groups were at Tuesday's fair to show off what their groups had to offer, said Kristi Finger, the assistant director of student organizations and the main organizer of the event. Between 500 and 800 students visited the fair throughout the day, she said.

"The fair was definitely worth my time," UI freshman Sean Tavakoli said.

Students who attended the event said they were happy to be handed free candy and beverages as they browsed through the sea of student organizations.

"This is a good idea because many students already spend a lot on school books and liquid fun," UI freshman Brett O'Connor said.



MOHAMMED ALHADAB / THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa Cycling Club President Chris Moore sits at the booth for the Cycling Club in the IMU Main Lounge at the UI Student Organization fair on Tuesday. Last season, the club won 8 medals, Moore said.

The fair featured a wide variety of groups, including greek organizations, intramural sports, and special-interest groups.

While around 100 different organizations were present, the UI has more than 450 student organizations recognized by academic colleges or departments, according to the Office of Student Life.

The Student Organization Fair has been around for at least a decade, Fin-

ger said. Having organized several fairs in the past, she said, she didn't struggle making the fair a successful one.

"I've been doing it long enough that it's pretty much routine as far as just notifying all the groups that it is happening," she said. "I've got a great office that helps me get everything organized and ready to go."

UI junior Jacob Rosenberg said he saw a successful turnout for promoting his organization.

DAILYIOWAN.COM
Check out footage of the Student Organization Fair.

Rosenberg, a co-president of UI Democrats, has been involved with on-campus clubs since his sophomore year and has represented his group at the event two times before.

"I like this because you get to meet new people, a lot of freshmen and sophomores who don't really know much about clubs," he said.

IC test scores fail to meet goals

The School District has two years to improve scores before schools can be labeled as 'in need of improvement.'

By MARLEEN LINARES
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Members of the Iowa City School Board are worried about students' test scores.

Students in the School District failed to meet state goals in their Iowa Test of Basic Skills scores in the fall of 2009, which will likely result in federal sanctions if they can't get scores up within two years.

"We have an exceptional district," board member Michael Shaw said. "We have to look at similar districts who have their students in the 95th percentile. What is it that they are doing differently?"

The district fell short in reading scores for third-, sixth- and seventh-

graders, as well as in third-graders' math scores, according to a presentation by Pam Ehly, the district's co-director of instruction.

Because the district did not meet Iowa's goals, it will be sanctioned under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, which is administered by the U.S. Department of Education.

If Iowa City students fail to meet standards for the next two years, the federal education department will require a small committee of district officials to compose a report detailing efforts to improve.

Failure to improve within two years can also mean some of Iowa City's schools could be classified as "schools in need of improvement" under No

Child Left Behind. Parents can move their children to a different school if their current one is labeled as needing improvements under the federal act.

If a school doesn't meet goals after a second two-year period, the U.S. Department of Education would provide the district with supplemental educational services.

But Ehly said there are steps district officials will take to make sure the district is not sanctioned.

"We first analyze the data and look for patterns and trends. We then provide professional development for teachers and administrators," Ehly told *The Daily Iowan* before Tuesday's meeting. "We then communicate with parents and get support

for students in class or after school tutoring."

Board member Tuyet Dorau said she most concerned with the third-graders' scores, noting there "seems to be a consistent drop" there.

"It worries me that the scores won't be where we want them to meet the standards of the Iowa Core [Curriculum]," Dorau said.

Ehly suggested that the preparation of the district's third-graders is not sufficient enough for the students to be prepared for the test.

"They haven't completely shifted to reading text fluidly and comprehending it," Ehly said at the meeting Tuesday.

DI reporter Kacie Krominga contributed to this report.

METRO

School Board hires search firm

The Iowa City School Board chose to hire Hazard Young Atte & Associates to assist the district in its search for a new superintendent.

In a unanimous vote, School Board members decided on the Illinois-based firm after interviewing its representatives and those from two others last week.

Board member Toni Cilek said she was happy with the decision.

"It seems that they could give us the most options," she said. "Their ties to Iowa City also make them a good choice."

Board members said they plan to meet with Hazard Young Atte & Associates employees next week; they would like to hire a new superintendent by April.

Plugue will leave the district at the end of the school year to become the chief administrator of the Green Hills Area Education Agency in Council Bluffs.

- by Marleen Linares

Delay requested in DeMuth trial

Attorneys for a Minneapolis man charged in connection with the 2004 break-in at the UI Spence Labs requested his trial be delayed.

Scott DeMuth, 22, is charged with conspiracy to commit animal-enterprise terrorism.

His attorneys asked for a 45-day extension to file pretrial motions, which would move the trial from March 1 to any convenient day in June.

DeMuth's current "family situation" — he has two young children and his wife will work as a school teacher until June 1 — is the reason for the continuance request, according to federal court documents. Attorneys also wrote DeMuth will not complete his classroom work at the University of Minnesota until the end of May.

On Nov. 14, 2004, four masked individuals broke into Spence Labs and caused around \$450,000 in damages. The Animal Liberation Front claimed

credit for the break-in.
— by Sam Lane

School Board nixes North Central addition

The Iowa City School Board voted against an addition to North Central Junior High School on Tuesday.

Board members unanimously decided to wait on the more than 14,000-square-foot extension to the school, which would have cost more than \$4 million.

Board member Gayle Klouda said she wanted to make sure North Central was in need of the additional space before approving it, citing the district's already tight budget.

"I really don't like being put in this position," she said.

Board members approved a renovation project at City High School, agreeing that the renovation has been discussed for a long time and is overdue. The district plans on renovating more than 14,000 square feet of the school's music department.

- by Marleen Linares

UISG implements new election codes

The UI Student Government passed new election codes on Tuesday evening, changing previous standards on how students can run for office.

The new rules will modify the procedure of candidate complaints, as well as add a new position to investigate the filed complaints.

Gordon Sonnenschein, a member of the Student Elections Board, said officials made the modifications partly because of conflicts in last year's election.

Also at the meeting, senators voted in favor of supporting trayless UI dining halls. The bill requires all UISG members to refrain from using trays as an example for other students.

UISG President Michael Currie said he plans to write a letter to Assistant Director of Dining Services Greg Black, in addition to sending e-mails to the UI faculty and students to promote trayless efforts.

- by Ashley Oerman

POLICE BLOTER

Douglas Dorris, 23, 24 E. Court St., was charged Jan. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.

Ryan Johnson, 18, Clarendon Hills, Ill., was charged Jan. 22 with public intoxication, pres-

ence in a bar after hours, and unlawful use of another's ID.

Lisa Langer, 44, 2403 Hollywood

Bld., was charged Monday with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Student group backs Branstad
2. Purchasing change could hurt IC
3. Commentary: Wrestling serves notice
4. Jakes' license in limbo
5. High-proof alcohol under Iowa scrutiny

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Klosterman Construction of Coralville, Johnson County, IA plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NDPE General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be from the construction site of a single family residence on Lot 39 of Auburn East Addition, located in section 38, Township 80N, Range 6W. The storm water will discharge into an unnamed stream which flows into Old Mans Creek; which in turn flows into the Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, Henry A. Wallace Bldg., 502 E 9th St., Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The Public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.



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Iowa City firefighter Zach Hickman demonstrates a rapid-deployment craft on Tuesday, Iowa City Firefighters used it Jan. 22 to rescue a dog from the Iowa River.

MOHAMMED ALHADAB / THE DAILY IOWAN

RESCUE

CONTINUED FROM 1

The Iowa City department has a rapid-deployment craft among its equipment. The inflatable craft is manned by two rescuers and allows firefighters to quickly enter the water.

Iowa City has been training firefighters in water and ice rescues for more than 25 years. Fire Chief Andrew Rocca said the department was trained in the techniques before he joined the force in 1978.

The department began updating its training and equipment in the late-1990s, he said.

Annual training includes getting into ice-rescue suits, learning different techniques of entering the water, and instruction on how to rescue people in a safe manner, Rohr said.

The approach to rescuing a dog trapped in the ice is no different from the procedure to rescue a person, Rohr said.

The Coralville Fire Department also has water- and ice-rescue training for all of its firefighters annual-

ly, said Lt. Jeremy Scott.

The state also offers instruction and training for Iowa emergency-response services.

The Iowa Fire Service Training Bureau will host a "fire school" this weekend, which will include water and ice training. There is no state mandate requiring water- and ice-rescue training, though, Bureau Chief Randy Novak said.

Battalion Chief Ken Brown wrote in an e-mail that the Iowa City Fire Department will conduct ice-rescue training again next month.

through e-mail, called the wealth of information on the Internet "magical."

Another freshman, Meng Xiong, said she was in contact with UI representatives throughout the application process. After the Wuhan, China, native heard about the university through a friend, she sent an e-mail to the Admissions Office. She quickly received additional information — even advice on choosing a major.

Ugandan sophomore Bridgar Yiga knew about the university because of cousins who attended Iowa State University. And freshman David Kimball of Budapest, Hungary, learned about the university through family as well — though, he said, even without this connection, he thinks he would have ended up at the UI because of its "good ratio between

social life and academics."

But not every university is taking such an active approach to recruitment.

Bonnie Dix, international credential evaluator for ISU, said the school's global recruitment is always in flux rather than working toward an active increase.

Aside from the financial benefits, Thomas said, the UI seeks international students to help "contribute to campus diversity and bring a global perspective to the university."

UI Provost Wallace Loh noted that in tomorrow's world, international awareness is particularly important.

"You have to have a university without borders," he said. "We would be doing it without this financial crunch, because it's the right thing to do."

Your turn. How did the UI most effectively work to recruit you?

Weigh in at dailiowan.com

RECRUITMENT

CONTINUED FROM 1

Scott King, the director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars, said the Provost's Office launched a new committee to increase international recruitment around three years ago, when officials realized international numbers at the UI were going down. Last fall, they saw a record-high number of 661 international students enroll at the university.

The committee began with a budget of about \$100,000. By this year, it had increased to \$140,000.

Many current UI international students agree the university's web presence was instrumental in their decision.

Peyton Sun, a freshman from Qingdao, China, who applied

to the UI through e-mail, called the wealth of information on the Internet "magical."

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Weigh in at dailiowan.com

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RELIEF

CONTINUED FROM 1

When it comes to natural disasters, the key to a good response is good planning, because most forms of communication are destroyed, she said.

Planning methods include where supplies will be stored, who will distribute the necessities, and which mean of transportation will work best for the situation. In Haiti, relief efforts had to factor in security, an aspect not usually of high importance during a disaster, she said.

"You're better off the more you have planned," she said.

One organization, the American Red Cross, specifically emphasizes preparation when uncontrollable natural disasters occur.

"Once something does happen, we kick it into high gear," said Jennifer Pickar, the director of communications for the Grant Wood Red Cross chapter in Cedar Rapids.

Part of its preparation plan is acquiring partners and businesses to transport supplies and provide shelter for refugees. Teamwork is vital, Pickar said.

"One organization can't do it all," she said.

One group that helps with relief efforts, the Iowa-1 Federal Disaster Medical Assistance Team, holds annual training drills to prepare for the unexpected.

When disaster hits, members of the organization act as a medical base treating, transporting, or releasing victims.

"It looks like a MASH team and acts like an emergency room," said Dave Wilson, the

team's commander.

Despite training with yearly faux disasters, he emphasized that not all events can be anticipated.

"The best-laid plans always get altered," he said.

When an emergency occurs locally, the Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management Division collaborates with all state entities to decide who will take action, said Lt. Col. Greg Hapgood, the public-affairs officer for the Iowa National Guard.

"Think of an orchestra — they're like the conductor," Hapgood noted.

Hapgood said the National Guard could be called in for assistance but that move is usually a last resort because the National Guard is a federal entity and soldiers must be paid.

The National Guard has resources that other organizations lack, though, including helicopters and large fleets of trucks.

The American Red Cross

Relief efforts:

- More than 430 Red Cross and Red Crescent workers from at least 30 countries involved
- Thousands of volunteers
- More than 100 Creole interpreters
- Largest single-country personnel deployment in global Red Cross history
- More than 38 flights carrying Red Cross aid have entered Haiti
- Providing purified drinking water to 400,000 people daily

Source: American Red Cross

But what it really takes for fast relief is experienced officials, who often gain that knowledge from helping in a real-life disaster, such as the floods of 2008.

"As a state, we received so many lessons from that," he said.

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Prairie Lights Books

Prairie InSight is a new partnership between International Programs, Prairie Lights Books and City Channel 4. It aims to create a casual setting for relaxed conversation among and between audience and speakers. Moderated by Gerhard Krapf, the debut program is entitled, *The World's Our Stage: Why Internationalization?*

Guests include:

Downing Thomas, Associate Provost and Dean of UI International Programs

Terry Boles, Associate Professor in Management and Organizations and Director of the Institute for International Business, Tippie College of Business

John Rapson, Professor of Music and Director of Jazz Studies in the School of Music in the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Mark Ginsberg, art dealer, owner of two jewelry galleries in Iowa, and well-known in the community for more than two decades of committed activism in the arts

Robin Paetzold, Director of Global Programs at the UI Carver College of Medicine

Nicholas Johnson, former FCC Commissioner, and telecommunications and computer policy specialist, who teaches at the UI College of Law.

<http://accents.international.uiowa.edu>

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Prairie InSight

Opinions

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Read today's guest opinion, and e-mail us at:
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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

First-time alcohol offenders should receive a second chance

As an 18-year-old freshman, you come to the UI with the hopes of getting a good education and finding a great job after graduation. Unfortunately, you make a mistake and drink alcohol in a bar, resulting in a PAULA citation. Just like that, your chances of getting into that coveted law school drop precipitously.

But this unfair scenario could soon change.

The Iowa Legislature is considering a bill that would allow 18- to 20-year-olds convicted of alcohol-related offenses to erase those crimes from their records after two years. The individual could not accrue any other serious criminal charges during that time.

Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa City, had mixed feelings about the legislation.

"On the one hand, I don't have a quarrel with the bill," he said. "One violation shouldn't prevent you from going to law school."

However, Bolckom said, he is unsure how cognizant students are about the decisions they make on Friday nights.

"There is a serious lack of accountability by students on alcohol," he said.

The Iowa City senator is right to question the intentions and awareness of UI students concerning alcohol.

The most common student offense, PAULA, could be expunged from an individual's record if he or she petitioned the court. The Iowa City police issued 819 PAULA citations in 2009. That high number reinforces the destructive stereotype that suggests UI students are ambivalent to any possible legal consequences.

But passing this bill would give students a sec-

ond chance at making the right choices for the future. Students would have to maintain a clean record for two years after their offense, setting a pattern of responsible and ethical behavior that would serve them well in the future. And while underage drinking is serious, one misguided decision should not torpedo a student's postgraduate career.

Current Iowa law permits criminal records of minors to be expunged. Allowing the same leniency for one-time offenders would be appropriate as well. We must allow young adults to learn from their mistakes instead of penalizing them. Such an action may hinder

their ability to become thriving members of society — especially when they're graduating students.

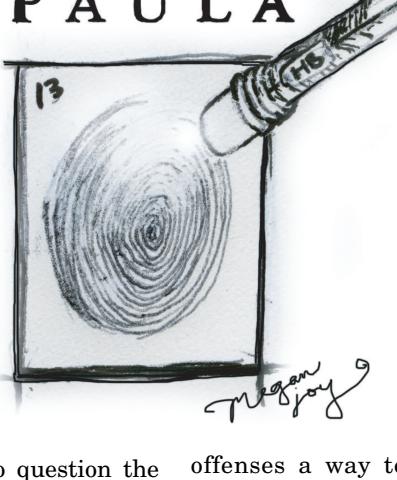
According to a study by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, there are 22 professions that may be denied to college graduates if they are convicted of a misdemeanor or felony related to alcohol.

In addition, the bill would not give those with habitual alcohol

offenses a way to escape their punishment — repeat offenders would still be prosecuted, and they could not have their past offenses removed.

It's difficult to justify retaining a small blemish on students' records, especially when it blocks their entrance into a graduate or law school. Second chances are hard to come by. But this bill would rightly afford alcohol offenders the opportunity to learn from their mistakes and not be limited by the past.

We urge legislators to pass this bill.



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We urge legislators to pass this bill.

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to diopletters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The DI will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailylowan.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.

Hats off to Republicans

In this new year, I want to commend and thank our strong and principled leaders such as Chuck Grassley, Tom Latham, and Steve King for standing up for the people of Iowa and letting it be known that our country and state cannot afford the high taxes, massive spending, record debt, unbearable unemployment levels, job-killing cap-and-trade legislation, and government takeover of health care being pushed on us by Nancy Pelosi, Harry Reid, and President Obama.

The Republican Party believes in real health-care reform that does not raise taxes, does not ration care, does not cut Medicare to the bone, and does not put a bureaucrat between you and your doctor. Republicans believe we must stop this unsustainable level of spending and get serious about getting more of our friends and neighbors back into permanent sustainable private-sector jobs. Republicans believe we must not raise taxes during these tough economic conditions, unlike the Democrats in Des Moines and Washington D.C. — who are constantly on the hunt

for more of our money to continue spending our kids' and grandkids' further into debt.

Grassley, Latham, and King have served us well in Washington, and I am thankful that they put their trust in the citizens and taxpayers of this state, instead of allowing their votes to be bought with special backroom deals like we have seen with many members of the Democratic Party. They remain accountable to "We The People" and have kept their word to the people of this state that elected them.

Thank you Chuck Grassley, Tom Latham, and Steve King. It's

time to put Republicans back in control in Des Moines and put an end to the incompetence and free spending by Gov. Chet Culver and legislative Democrats. And it's time to elect many more Republicans to Congress to aid as a check on the extreme agenda pushed by Obama and his allies.

According to the Chinese, 2010 is the year of the tiger. In Iowa and across America, 2010 is going to be the year of the elephant.

Mark Vonderohe
chairman, Allamakee County
Republicans

Guest opinion

Going alcohol-free at Iowa — it is possible

By KELSEY DALLAS

You go to college. You drink like crazy. You fit right in.

When people ask me about Iowa life, I can almost guarantee there will be the discussion of two topics considered vital to life as a Hawkeye: football and the downtown scene.

As a May birthday girl, I used the age-limit excuse to escape the inquiring minds last year. I would roll my eyes and mutter "I'm only 18" disappointedly when quizzed about the bars.

But come May 27, 2009, it was time to psych myself up for what I knew had been coming: nights out

dancing with no idea what to think about drinking.

The issue of alcohol had been hovering around my thoughts since my junior year of high school. Coming from a small town, drinking didn't become a huge part of life until you were old enough to drive to remote country barn parties. Surrounded by a big group of like-minded friends, the pressure to drink was essentially nonexistent. But when the time came to send my "yes" to the Iowa Admissions Office, I was hit with the realization that I had to decide where drinking fit into my life.

After passing through an

initial phase when I felt as though a choice between drinking and not drinking is essentially choosing between having a social life or watching movies in the dorm every weekend, I realized that I needed to stop considering the absence of alcohol a deal-breaker for fun. I wasn't completely sure I would be strong enough to resist a drink when actually at a bar or a party, but I knew I would regret it if I spent my college nights at home.

Surprisingly, my first few nights out were absolutely painless. I danced like the spastic person that I am and went generally unnoticed by the

law ever passed, but because of a case of alcoholism in a close family member and a DUI arrest that drastically altered the life of one of my best friends during my freshman year, I didn't want to live with those consequences.

So there I was, a 19-year-old, bar-eligible sophomore who had stayed clean freshman year but didn't know what to expect when my naive self entered the downtown scene for the first time.

Surprisingly, my first few nights out were absolutely painless. I danced like the spastic person that I am and went generally unnoticed by the

drinking masses, surrounded by a buffer of friends. I got to the point where I could let go of that level of self-consciousness that alcohol is supposed to stave off, while still blowing zeros on a breath test.

The truth is that the only thing that was going to keep me from having fun was me. A former self-pronounced queen of awkward situations, it took only a few nights to realize that nobody cared whether I was drinking or not as long as I didn't care whether they were drinking.

I've never been one to preach about my decision. Just like I thought through and am confident in my

decision to not drink, I trust that the people around me have thought through and would stand by their decision to drink.

All I'm asking is that people be open to the idea of a night downtown without alcohol. That events such as the SoBar Experience — a night of minimal drinking to raise awareness about nurturing healthier lifestyles — happen more often. That I get something other than a "good luck with that" glance when I say I'm not drinking.

Because I go to college. I go crazy without drinking. And I still fit in.

Kelsey Dallas is a UI sophomore.

Free-speech conundrum



SHAWN GUDE
shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

bought and transmitted."

The decision is truly troubling.

Democracies are inherently based on equality — one person, one vote — and in a perfect world, the courts would uphold limiting the influence of corporate dollars. The result would be a more equitable political playing field for ordinary citizens and, in turn, make them more equipped to govern democratically.

The Supreme Court has long delineated different types of speech and accorded them disparate levels of First Amendment protection.

Similarly, the justices would be correct in recognizing the difference between corporate-financed speech and citizen speech and the power dynamics involved. After all, even well-organized citizen groups cannot compete with gigantic corporations and their seemingly infinite coffers.

But the nation's highest court has spoken. Instead of legislative obstinacy, campaign-finance-reform advocates should accept the decision and look to alternate avenues.

So where exactly can reformers go after last week's disappointing ruling? Perhaps the most encouraging alternative is amplifying the power of small donors.

While it's not ideal (the notion that money equals speech, in my mind, is anti-democratic and morally questionable), it may be one of the best approaches. New York City's Campaign Finance Program would serve as an excellent model: In city elections, contributions under \$175 from residents are sextupled with public matching funds. Another worthy idea is allocating free air time to candidates for political messages, which would temper the need for inordinate amounts of campaign money.

Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, said the Attorney General's Office and the Iowa Ethics & Campaign Disclosure Board will continue to examine the still-nascent ruling. From there, Lensing said, she anticipates lawmakers crafting a nontraditional campaign-finance-reform bill.

"It takes awhile to process and understand the full implications," she said. "I'll be interested to see what we can work out."

For the sake of Iowan democracy, I sure hope they come up with something. ■

decision to not drink, I trust that the people around me have thought through and would stand by their decision to drink.

All I'm asking is that people be open to the idea of a night downtown without alcohol. That events such as the SoBar Experience — a night of minimal drinking to raise awareness about nurturing healthier lifestyles — happen more often. That I get something other than a "good luck with that" glance when I say I'm not drinking.

Because I go to college. I go crazy without drinking. And I still fit in.

Kelsey Dallas is a UI sophomore.

Arts&Culture

'Spidey' sparks lit career

Author Tim Johnston reminisces about his days at the UI.

By ERIC ANDERSEN
eric-p-andersen@uiowa.edu

Tim Johnston's bookshelf may be filled with such literary classics as Vladimir Nabokov's *Lolita* and Halldór Laxness' *Independent People*, but his original inspiration to write stems from his childhood days spent reading "Spider-Man" comic books.

"I remember when Spider-Man's first girlfriend [Gwen Stacy] was killed, before Mary Jane came along," Johnston said. "He was trying to save her with his own Spidey-web and snapped her neck after Green Goblin dropped her off a bridge. I remember just being devastated ... it was the story and not just the drawings that had such a powerful effect."

Although he said he is carrying around works by James Salter and Cormac McCarthy in a special bag, the writer credits "Spider-Man" as a possible source for his experimentation with dark themes in his latest collection of short stories.

Johnston will read from *Irish Girl* at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. today. The 47-year-old UI graduate's collection received praise from author David Sedaris, and it won the 2009 Katherine Anne Porter Prize in Short Fiction. His first novel, *Never So Green*, was also well-received.

Janet Peery, a professor of English and creative writing at Old Dominion University and the judge of the 2009 Katherine Anne Porter Prize, cited Johnston's refusal to "show off" as one of the reasons for honoring *Irish Girl*.

"He has an ability to etch a memorable image in very few words," she wrote in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*. "[Johnston] is willing to allow his characters [to have] flaws and knows how to make those flaws matter to the story."

The short stories found in *Irish Girl* discuss topics ranging from murder ("Dirt Men") to the fear of losing a loved one ("Up There").

Despite *Irish Girl*'s recent critical success, Johnston has yet to see major monetary gains from his writing. He still takes on carpentry work to pay the bills — a skill the author learned from his father and later honed while working for a contractor who made repairs to million-dollar houses in California.

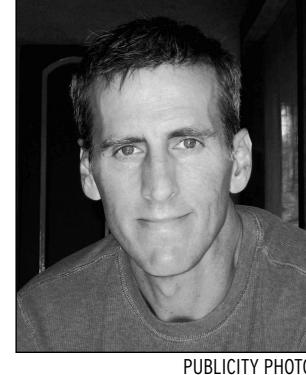
Johnston, who lives in Santa Fe, N.M., said it can be hard to divide his time between writing and the various construction projects he must take on a regular basis.

"When I'm the boss working on a project, it's the only thing I can think about, he said. "It's usually one or the other."

He said he never planned to make a career out of carpentry — it happened out of necessity. In fact, the author said he never planned to be a full-time writer either, until he pursued a M.F.A. in creative writing at the University of Massachusetts.

The Iowa City-born author has many fond memories of the town, but none stick out more than when he rode his Kawasaki 250 on-off dirt bike during his college days.

"When I was a freshman or junior here, a bunch of buddies and I all had



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Author and Iowa City native Tim Johnston will read from *Irish Girl*, a collection of short stories, tonight at Prairie Lights.

READING

Tim Johnston

When: 7 p.m.

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out dailyiowan.com to read an excerpt from Johnston's *Irish Girl*.

motorcycles," he said. "We looked like a crappy motorcycle gang. My fondest memory is riding around town with them."

Johnston is working on a novel from which previously released short stories "Two Weeks" and "Up There" are borrowed. He has around 300 pages written, he said, but he is not sure when the book will be completed.

"It's a 'three character' kind of novel," he said. "I feel like I've got two characters under control, but the third's story still needs some work. I want to make sure the reader has a reason to keep turning the page."

MUSIC SERIES



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeye Marching Band strides down Clinton Street during the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 9, 2009.

UI bands on the same score

Despite budget and building relocation challenges, the music-making spirit of the UI band department remains intact.

By MARISA WAY
marisa-way@uiowa.edu

Events in recent years on the local, state, and even national level have hardly been music to the UI band department's ears.

First, the flood in the summer of 2008 irreparably damaged Voxman Music Building and Clapp Recital Hall. Then, budget cuts that hit the entire university in the fall of 2009 caused changes in the Hawkeye Marching Band. Now, the future location of the new music facilities is in limbo.

On Feb. 4, the state Board of Regents will either decide to build the new music facilities near the new location of Hancher or to relocate it to the downtown Iowa City area. Kevin Kastens, the associate director of bands, director of the Hawkeye Marching Band, and conductor of Concert Bands, said the biggest issue is not where the building should be built but when.

"I don't have a strong opinion at the moment," he said. "I've been on this side of campus since I've started teaching here, but my colleagues who work on the East Side really enjoy being

downtown. What is most important is to just get the music building built."

Richard Heidel, the director of bands, believes the best spot for the new music facilities would be downtown.

"It puts the students closer to a part of campus where they spend a lot of time," he said. "There's an increased sense of community among the staff and students being on a more centralized part of campus."

Heidel believes that the university has done a good job providing temporary rehearsal and storage space in the Music West Interim Building, given the circumstances. He also gives credit to the students for their patience and flexibility in this time of transition.

There are three concert bands at the UI; the Symphony Band is most selective. The University Band does not require an audition; it is mostly composed of non-music majors. However, Heidel stressed that none of the bands are restricted to just music majors.

"All bands are open to any student, regardless of major," he said. Kastens says non-majors



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Marching Band prepares to take the field before the Orange Bowl game between Iowa and Georgia Tech in Land Shark Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla., on Jan. 5.

are an essential part of the Hawkeye Marching Band as well.

"The number of engineering majors is almost the same as the number of music majors," he said. "Almost every major is represented."

Heidel said the band department was not greatly affected by the budget cuts this fall, but only because the department does not have a lot of extra funding to cut. The greatest adjustments that were made affected the Marching Band. Because of the budget cuts, officials

changed the group's away-game schedule.

"This year, we traveled to Iowa State," Kastens said. "Normally, we travel to another Big Ten school, but with budget cuts, we stayed in-state."

Despite the challenges, Heidel and Kastens agree that the support network present in the band department has not wavered.

"The students support one another, and the faculty support each other," Heidel said. "There's a healthy sense of community."

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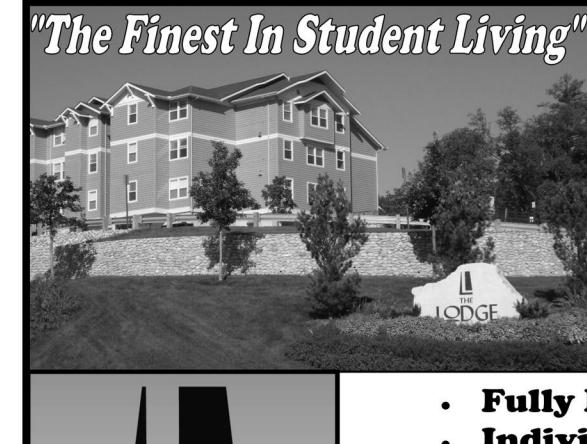
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Students seeking more help

More students are reporting mental-health concerns recently than in past years.

By HOLLY HINES

holly-hines@uiowa.edu

UI senior Katie Ovrom said she wants to do everything. But sometimes it stresses her out.

"I think people are trying to do all of it, and that's not really conceivable," said the double major in Spanish and international studies. This may be why some students suffer anxiety, she said.

High-school and college students today are five to eight times more likely to suffer from a mental illness than during the Great Depression era, according an unreleased study conducted by Jean Twenge, a psychology associate professor at San Diego State.

Twenge and her colleagues gathered the results by analyzing mental-health surveys completed by more than 63,000 college students from 1938 through 2007, said Brittany Gentile of the University of Georgia, who helped with the study.

Staff members at the University Counseling Service have seen a 10 percent increase in UI students seeking counseling since the fall of 2008, said Sam Cochran, the service's director.

And in the 2009 National Survey of Student Counseling Directors, roughly 93 percent of directors from roughly 300 schools reported a steady increase in students seeking counseling at their respective universities.

Gentile said her study results showed an increase in many disorders including depression, anxiety, and schizophrenia.

The results suggest students today are overly focused on material goals, wealth, and possessions, she said. Students should focus on building relationships, finding meaning, and striving for attainable goals, she said.

Cochran said the increase in students reporting concerns doesn't necessarily mean more of them are mentally ill.

"People are less likely to deny they have a problem," he said, and psychological measurement tools during the Great Depression era were less precise than those used today.

But Gentile said this factor alone didn't account for the trend.

Though Cochran and Gentile agree the increase doesn't directly correlate with recent economic troubles, several students said financial worries have increased their stress levels.

UI senior Madison Bell said her peers have recently been talking about their monetary concerns more, and some have had to pick up second jobs.

Bell — who works as a waitress at Pagliai's, 302 E. Bloomington St., to help pay for school — said she sometimes worries when people don't come into the restaurant because it affects her income. She noted it's worries like this can increase anxiety for students.

"School's enough, I guess," she said.

Cochran said staff at University Counseling have seen students concerned about funding, students' employment needs, and worries about finding jobs after graduation.

"It is certainly stressful, both in terms of funding a student's education and in terms of obtaining employment after graduation," he said.

Spotlight Iowa City

Journey covers Hawaii, Japan

Traveling abroad for the first time, Christopher Schafer went to Japan with a UI group.

By NICOLE KARLIS

nicole-karlis@uiowa.edu

UI senior Christopher Schafer didn't have an average trip back to the UI after winter break.

Coming home from Japan, the 24-year-old had a long haul to hometown Bettendorf made even worse when the plane suffered mechanical error over the ocean and a delay caused by Midwest fog.

Schafer was one of the 10 students who traveled to Hawaii and Japan in the UI's "From Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima" winterim program.

After three weeks of visiting museums and memorials of Pearl Harbor, he said he now has a better understanding of what happened on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

"Being there made me realize how destructive the bombs were," he said, describing the experience a real "eye opener."

With his avid curiosity about all things Japanese, he said, a trip such as this was vital.

"I've been interested in the Japanese culture since before I remember," he said.

Starting in Hawaii for a week, Schafer took classes, reading about the history of the Pearl Harbor attacks.

The group members departed Hawaii on Jan. 3 and left for Japan, where they heard survivors' stories and visited such sites as the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park and Museum.

History Professor Stephen Vlastos and Maryann Rasmussen, a lecturer in English, led the trip. Both have taught Schafer about Japanese history.



KURT CUNNINGHAM/THE DAILY IOWAN

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a photo slideshow featuring photos from abroad.

Rasmussen and Vlastos say they noticed his special interest in the Pacific War.

"Chris had a lot of background and had a real advantage," said Rasmussen, who taught Schafer in a Japanese literature class.

Rasmussen said that for all the students it was an overall "great experience."

Vlastos also noted that Schafer was very tuned in to the opportunities the trip had to offer.

"Chris maybe had the strongest background academically," Vlastos said.

The journey was such a success, officials will plan another trip next year but may change the time to the spring, Vlastos said.

In addition to learning and eating sushi, the students encountered some problems on the way home.

The group had to unexpectedly land in San Francisco after a

Christopher Schafer

- Age: 24
- Hometown: Bettendorf
- Majors: English and history
- Shelled out: \$5,000 for the winterim trip
- Favorite memory from abroad: Wandering in a Buddhist temple and hearing the chants and smelling the incense

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at:

di-spotlight@uiowa.edu.

Catch up with others from our series at dailiyowan.com/spotlight.



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Christopher Schafer stands in the lobby of the Main Library on Tuesday. Schafer went on a trip to Hawaii and Japan with the "From Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima" program, which spent three weeks over break learning about the war and cultures.

connections.

Schafer jokes that part of the experience was "long, tiring, and very boring" — certainly not

as fun as when he wandered in a Buddhist temple, soaking in the smell of incense and soothed by chanting.

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest news organization, with an editorial staff of more than 100 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2010 and ending May 31, 2011.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 26, 2010.

Russ Lenth

Chair

William Casey

Publisher

Application forms are available at [and should be returned to: The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AJB.](#)

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I believe that banking institutions are more dangerous to our liberties than standing armies.
— Thomas Jefferson

Daily Break

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.



ANDREW R. JUHL

andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

30 *Pokémon* episode titles leading me to feel that the show's writers are grossly underappreciated

- Ariados Amigos!
 - Machoke, Machoke Man!
 - Takin' it on the Chinchou!
 - Nerves of Steelix!
 - Xatu the Future!
 - Why? Wynaut!
 - Lapras of Luxury!
 - Entei at Your Own Risk!
 - Here's Lookin' at You, Elekid!
 - Pop Goes the Sneasel!
 - Taming of the Shroomish!
 - Turning Over a Nuzleaf!
 - The Spheal of Approval!
 - Let Bagons be Bagons!
 - Candid Camerupt!
 - Delcatty Got Your Tongue!
 - Exploud and Clear!
 - Take this House and Shuppet!
 - Gaining Groudon!
 - Once in a Mawile!
 - Like a Meowth to a Flame!
 - A Real Cleffa Hanger!
 - Hooked on Onix!
 - On Cloud Arcanine!
 - Spontaneous Combustion!
 - O'er the Rampards We Watched!
 - One Big Happiny Family!
 - Bibarel Gnaws Best!
 - Hold the Phione!
 - Another one Gabites the Dust!
- Andrew R. Juhl doesn't actually watch *Pokémon*. At work. Daily. All the time.

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

DYING FOR A CHANGE



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Stylist Alexandra Eakins highlights Arielle Threlkeld's hair at a local Aveda salon on Tuesday. Eakins has worked there for four months, and says her favorite part of the job is working with great people.

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PRESENTS...

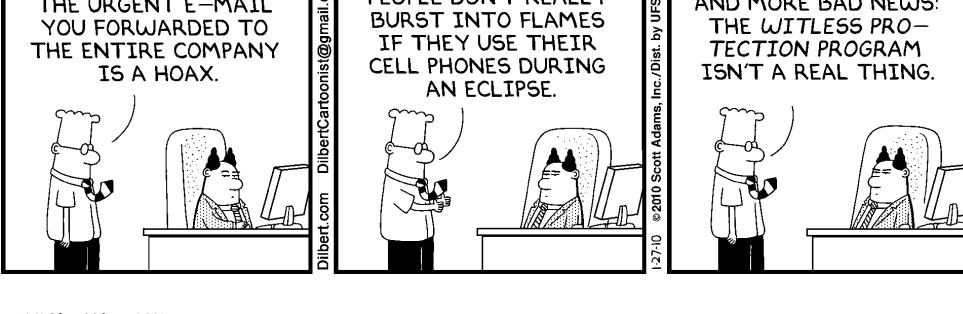
horoscopes

Wednesday, January 27, 2010

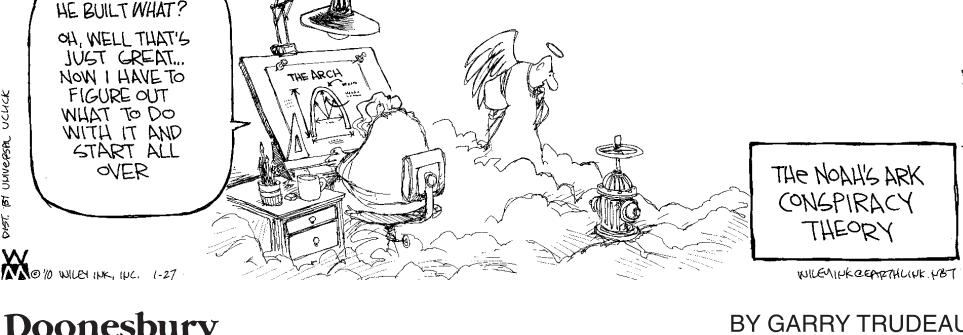
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Pushing for advancement may not be easy, but it will be worth fighting for. Getting what you want will consume you, and although that can be good, make sure you don't neglect your personal responsibilities.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You will do yourself more harm than good if you get caught up in other people's personal lives. Instead, concentrate on the things you enjoy doing most. Distance yourself from anyone who isn't supportive.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 If you don't move swiftly, you will give people around you the wrong impression. Your inability to make a decision will reflect on how well you will do in a leadership position. An innovative idea will separate you from the crowd.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Make some personal changes. An attitude adjustment will enable you to come to an agreement with someone you share a lot of time and space with. Don't give up what you love.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Taking life too seriously will work against you. The more exciting you make your day, the better equipped you will be to deal with people who interest you. Getting out socially will lead to a good partnership.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Your timing needs to be flawless. You can mix business with pleasure and get a foothold on a future position. Don't wait for changes to come to you; go after your goals. Be a participant.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Being outspoken will help you today. Once you make it clear what you are intent on pursuing, you can move forward without guilt or someone standing in your way. Love and romance should be part of your agenda.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 The more responsible you are, the better you will feel about your accomplishments and the more you will impress the people you deal with. Make a difference in your community by being diligent in bringing about reforms.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Throw yourself into your work and making more money, not your personal life. You will run into trouble at home. A business trip or conference will help you avoid difficulties and get you out of the house.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 If you believe in your talent, so will everyone around you. Lay your cards on the table, and advancement and success will be yours. The more disciplined and detailed you are, the more attention you will attract.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Dealing with authority figures, institutions, or large corporations will result in problems. Let people come to you, not you to them. You must take care of your responsibilities without accepting help. Someone is eager to make you look bad.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You can use emotional tactics to get what you want but be prepared to have to make a quick change of plans in order to avoid criticism. It's best to work by yourself and avoid lending or borrowing money.

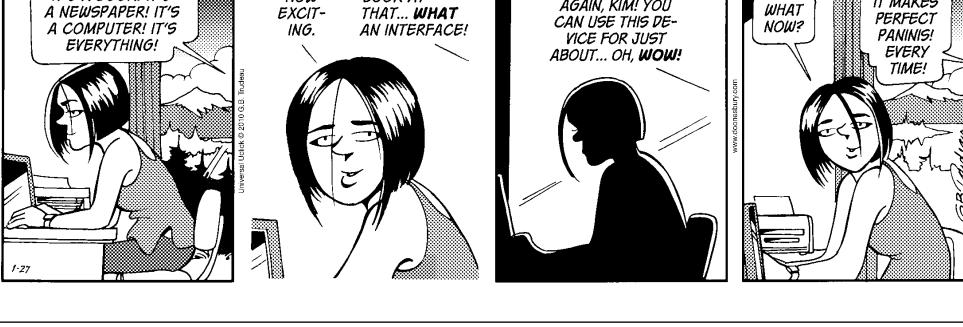
DILBERT



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Doonesbury



today's events

- **Biochemistry Special Seminar**, 9 a.m., 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Spring Volunteer Fair**, 11 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Martin Luther King Social Justice Blood Drive**, noon, IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Workplace Resilience: We Really are Here to Help You**, noon, Seebom Auditorium, EMRB
- **Martin Luther King Jr. 2010 Celebration**, Songs of Hope, Healing, and Community, 12:15 p.m., Gilmore Hall third-floor atrium
- **H1N1 Vaccine Clinic**, 3 p.m., Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge
- **Kidrobics, Performance Health & Fitness**, 3290 Ridge-way Drive, Coralville
- **Icelandic Slippers**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Board Game Night**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Second St., Coralville • **The Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn

• **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

• **Needlefelting**, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop

• **The Great Recession: How We Got Here and How We Get Out**, Dean Baker, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium

• **The Bad Lieutenant — Port of Call: New Orleans**, 7 p.m., Bijou

• **Live from Prairie Lights**, Tim Johnston, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

• **Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan,"** 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette

• **Teen After Hours**, 8 p.m., North Liberty Community Library

• **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa

• **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty

• **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First, Coralville

• **Red Cliff**, 9:20 p.m., Bijou

• **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S Linn

The New York Times Crossword

- Across**
- 1 "I dare you"
 - 10 The Hawks of the Atlantic 10 conference, informally
 - 15 This very moment
 - 16 Conscious
 - 17 1970 Santana hit
 - 19 Orch. section
 - 20 It might pass une loi
 - 21 Reuters competitor
 - 22 Tiny recipe amount
 - 26 Idol worshiper?
 - 28 Kind of pit, briefly
 - 31 Burgundy or Chablis
 - 32 Evidence in the Watergate scandal
 - 39 "Without _____, the crudeness of reality would make the world unbearable": Shaw
- Down**
- 40 Instantly fry
 - 41 In vitro cells
 - 42 Macho types
 - 49 Lone Star State cowboy
 - 50 Trekkies' genre
 - 51 Impulsively
 - 55 Medical insurance portion of Medicare
 - 58 Extinct cousin of the kiwi
 - 59 Break point score, perhaps
 - 62 Artist Lichtenstein
 - 64 Varying wildly
 - 69 Misanthrope
 - 70 Part of a postal address for Disneyland
 - 71 + end
 - 72 Answer to an old riddle alluded to by the starts of 17-, 32-, 42- and 64-Across

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, January 27, 2010 - 7

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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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 TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

</div



Diving into a family pastime

By MITCH SMITH
mitchell-e-smith@uiowa.edu

In the past 35 years, Bob Rydze has been named Big Ten Diving Coach of the Year three times.

He has coached four Olympians, 31 All-Americans, nine Big Ten champions, and one NCAA champion.

But Iowa's head diving coach is facing perhaps his biggest challenge yet: coaching Hawkeye junior diver Veronica Rydze, his 21-year-old daughter.

Playing for Dad can be tough. But Bob Rydze is not just any father. His lineage in the sport starts a generation back.

His father, a former president of USA Diving, judged the 1976 Olympic Games in Montréal. His brother, Richard Rydze, won a silver medal in the platform diving at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

And now, Bob Rydze is not only the chairman of the board for USA Diving, he's also an extremely accomplished college coach.

"I've been very fortunate to have a lot of really good divers," he said. "That is the secret to being a good coach — having good talent."

Most recently, talent has continued the Rydze family's proud diving tradition in his youngest daughter, Veronica Rydze. However, Bob Rydze was initially reluctant to get his daughter involved in the sport.

She excelled in numerous sports growing up, including softball, track, and gymnastics. As the captain of her high-school track team, she led the hurdle relay team to victory at the Drake Relays.

"I actually wanted my daughter to be a softball player or a track athlete in college," Bob Rydze said. "She was really good at both sports."

Rydze's other two children didn't become divers, and after watching other coaches push their kids into the sport, he decided not to force it upon his children.

"Sometimes, coaches live through their son's or daughter's diving," he said. "I saw that in some coaches. They also had a tendency not to do other things in life, such as doing other sports — especially when they were pushed into the sport really early, it was just diving, diving, diving."

"I don't think it is a healthy situation in those respects. I wanted my children to do other sports. I knew if I pushed them into diving and started coaching, that's all we would be doing."

But the summer before Veronica Rydze's freshman year of high school, she decided to dive in. She said her decision had nothing to do with her family's background or her father's stature in the sport. She simply had more fun diving than participating in other sports.

However, when she elected to dive competitively, she hadn't dived very often.

"She got up on the board every now and then," Bob Rydze said. "But she spent



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

ABOVE: Iowa junior diver Veronica Rydze dives as coach and father Bob Rydze watches during practice in the Field House on Monday. Veronica Rydze holds the ninth-best 1-meter score and the sixth- and eighth-best 3-meter scores in school history.

BETWEEN: Iowa junior Veronica Rydze prepares to dive as father and diving coach Bob Rydze watches Monday at the Field House. Bob Rydze is in his 35th season with the Iowa diving team.

most of her time playing softball and other sports."

He quickly figured out that he had something special when she did step onto the board, though.

She became a two-time state champion in the 1-meter in high school and a National Swimming Coaches Association All-American.

Once Bob Rydze discovered his daughter's diving talent, he kicked himself for not starting her earlier, because it takes six or seven years to become an exceptional diver.

"All the aspects are hard to perfect," he said. "First, you have to be born with the kinesthetic sense of awareness and some agility. That's got to be in your genes to begin with. It takes a long time to learn what it means to be tight going into the water. The entry is the most important part of the dive because it's the last thing the judges see."

"The second thing is perfecting takeoffs, and the third thing is becoming consistent when you're in the air and knowing how to react to the situation and how to make adjustments."

When it came time for Veronica Rydze to choose a college, her father stayed out of the recruiting process, leaving the choice entirely to Veronica and her mother.

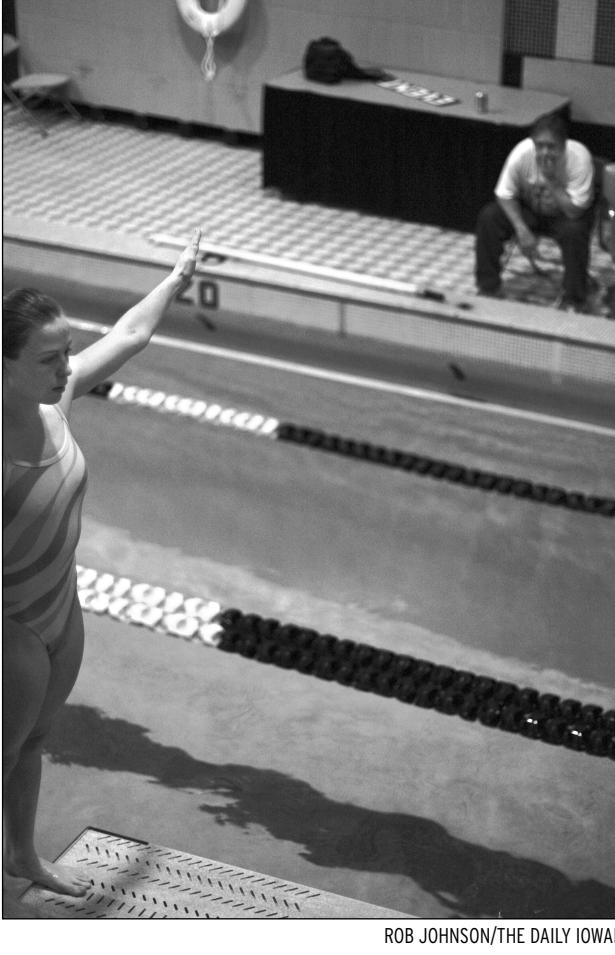
Had she chosen to attend one of the many other top diving schools in the country, he said, he would have supported his daughter. But she chose to become a Hawkeye.

"I kind of always knew I wanted to come to Iowa," she said. "[My dad] has taught me so much, and I just wanted that to continue."

The success on the board has carried over from high school to college. Now a junior, she's posted the ninth-best 1-meter score and the sixth- and eighth-best 3-meter scores in school history.

Last season, she and fellow diver Deidre Freeman placed seventh in the 3-meter synchronized event at the U.S. Diving Nationals.

While there has been the success, the daughter and father have encountered



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

some frustration.

Bob Rydze teaching Veronica how to dive sometimes became challenging when coaching at the pool carried over to home life.

"If she stays out late at night one night, I'm not upset that she stayed out late," he said. "I'm more upset with how that affects her training."

He sometimes felt as though he wasn't a good parent, he said, often giving his "two cents' worth" during her high-school sporting events.

Veronica recalled an instance while running track for City High when her father stood in the middle of the field with her coaches while other parents cheered in the stands.

"It was more frustrating during high school than it is now," she said. "It's not too bad anymore. Plus, I'm more mature than I was back then. You just try to keep diving and family separate, which is what usually happens."

For Bob Rydze, there are times when it's tough for the father.

Veronica Rydze has battled some injuries in her collegiate career. She missed part this season with a back injury, returning to action on Dec. 11, 2009. But injuries are an aspect of sports that a coach must accept.

"The injuries get you more emotionally involved," Bob Rydze said. "As a father, you just want to see her healthy and able to compete. It's a balancing act."

The two said they have a great relationship both in and out of the pool. While both are competitive by nature, Bob Rydze emphasizes academics as the top priority.

"I know she wants to graduate from college and get a job," Bob Rydze said. "Whether she's going to compete after that, I don't know. But the most important thing is getting her degree."

Spoken like a true father.

Field House still rich in hoops lore

Pickup and intramural games headline Field House action.

By MATT COZZI
matthew-cozzi@uiowa.edu

When the Field House opened in 1927, Iowa basketball was home.

Fans gathered in droves to see the Hawkeyes play. But when Carver-Hawkeye Arena opened in January 1983, they moved. Still, basketball remained.

The Field House has become one of the most popular student facilities on campus — a gold mine for pickup games among occasional players and avid gym rats.

Many UI students said they appreciate the setting the building provides and take advantage when they can.

"Whenever you have free time, it's nice to get a game

the great competition that can be found.

Travis Rhone, a Cedar Rapids native who played college football for Division-II Wayne State, ventures to campus once or twice a week to play.

After successful junior and senior campaigns for the Wildcats, Rhone was even invited to two smaller professional combines, scouted as a possible NFL prospect.

Rhone mainly plays at the Field House because, according to him, it is just good basketball.

"A lot of people usually go, most of those having played at least high-school ball," he said.

However, on the South Gym courts, a different version of the game exists: intramural basketball, which allows anyone affiliated with the university to participate.

During intramural contests there are officials and game clocks, as opposed to the "honesty policy" on foul used in pickup games.

The little things also count when playing pickup instead of intramural basketball. Sometimes, players have a hard time acclimating to competing against strangers.

"In intramurals, you're playing with more people you know," Kemp said. "In pickup, you have to find out quickly each other's strengths."

For the time being, the Field House will remain when the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center is finished during the next academic year.

"The Field House is just a different type of environment," Rhone said. "It's by far the best competition in the area."

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In an act of heroism during Hurricane Katrina, police officer Terrence McDonagh (Nicolas Cage) severely injures his back. With painkillers becoming his only means of functioning without pain, McDonagh becomes addicted and spirals downward into a life of crime and corruption, experiencing drug-fueled outbursts and hallucinations along the way.

RED CLIFF

Directed by John Woo

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M-9:20, T-7:00, W-9:20, Th-7:00

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Thursdays: Free Dance Lessons 6:30-8:30

Friday: Spanky the Mechanical Bull 8:30-11:30

Saturday: Live Music- 8 Seconds Band 9-Close

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✗ EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION	LEGION (R) ✓ 5:20, 7:40, 10:00	TOOTH FAIRY (PG) ✓ 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
R-RATED POLICY - 10 Required and Children Under 6 Not Allowed	EXTRODINARY MEASURES (PG) ✓ 4:20, 7:10, 9:40	LEGION (R) ✓ 4:20, 6:40, 9:10
Preview of Upcoming Films Begin at Advertised Showtimes	SPY NEXT DOOR (PG) ✓ 4:50, 7:20, 9:25	ALVIN AND CHIPMUNKS: THE SQUEAKUEL (PG) ✓ 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Now you can buy your tickets online! It's easy and convenient. Just visit marcustheatres.com	BOOK OF ELI (R) ✓ 4:15, 7:00, 9:50	LOVELY BONES (PG-13) ✓ 4:00, 6:50, 9:45
We now accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover for tickets and at the concession stand.	AVATAR 3D (PG-13) ✓ 4:40, 8:00	UP IN THE AIR (R) ✓ 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
SAVE with Supersaver matinees for shows before 5:30pm	SHERLOCK HOLMES (PG-13) ✓ 4:10, 7:00, 9:50	ITS COMPLICATED (R) ✓ 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
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\$2 Popcorn and Soda Every Tuesday	BLIND SIDE (PG-13) ✓ 4:00, 6:50	BOOK OF ELI (R) ✓ 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
Young at Heart admission and concession specials for guests 60+ every Friday before 5:30pm	SPY NEXT DOOR (PG) ✓ 5:30, 7:40, 9:50	PRECIOUS (R) ✓ 6:45, 9:35
\$2 Popcorn and Soda Every Tuesday	UP IN THE AIR (R) ✓ 4:30, 7:10, 9:40	SPY NEXT DOOR (PG) ✓ 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Young at Heart admission and concession specials for guests 60+ every Friday before 5:30pm	LEAP YEAR (PG) 4:15	LEAP YEAR (PG) ✓ 4:15
\$2 Popcorn and Soda Every Tuesday	ALVIN AND CHIPMUNKS: THE SQUEAKUEL (PG) ✓ 4:40, 6:50, 9:00	SHERLOCK HOLMES (PG-13) ✓ 4:00, 6:50, 9:45

Jill of all trades

Freshman Missy Miller works to master seven events on the track and on the field.

By MICHELE DANNO
michele-danno@uiowa.edu

Iowa assistant track and field coach Christi Smith said the moment she saw Missy Miller play basketball at Tipton High School, she knew she was fit to be a Hawkeye.

Smith, a multi-event coach, said watching Miller play on the hardwood rather than run helped her evaluate Miller's all-around athleticism.

"After watching one of her junior-year basketball games, that was it for me," Smith said. "I was able to see her talent level, agility, vertical, and that she is a tenacious competitor."

Such characteristics are crucial for any trackster competing in the pentathlon during indoor track season and the heptathlon during the outdoor season.

Because athletes are required to specialize in up to seven different events, the second-year coach said Miller has the most difficult and demanding job on both the track and the field.

Miller, whose high school did not offer pentathlon or heptathlon, graduated from Tipton as a hurdle and high-jump specialist. She was also a basketball and

softball player, and she ran cross-country.

At Iowa, she is attempting to master the hurdles, shot put, long jump, 800-meter run, 200-meter run, javelin, and high jump — many of which are new to her.

After the Hawkeyes lost their only multi-event woman last year to graduation, Iowa distance coach Layne Anderson said the team needed to "fill in the gaps." He is confident Miller can do so — even if she has to do it alone.

"I either work out by myself or with the men multi-event team," the freshman said. "I would give anything to have somebody to train with. We have a few recruits coming to visit soon, so I'm crossing my fingers for next year."

Competing in these events for the first time is difficult, she said — especially starting out at the Division-I level against more experienced athletes.

The Jack Johnson Clas-sic in Minneapolis on Jan. 22-23 was her first chance to show what the past few months of intensive training have done for her.

Despite being nervous about her first collegiate

meet, which included competitors from three-time defending Big Ten champion Minnesota, she finished eighth for the Hawkeyes in the pentathlon.

It stood as an impressive feat, Miller said, because her knee still hasn't fully healed from a ACL surgery she underwent last year.

During high school, she tore her ACL twice, which kept her from participating during her sophomore and senior track seasons.

Yet with those setbacks, her high-school career ended impressively enough and ensured her a scholarship spot at Iowa. In her first three track seasons, she won a combined total of four gold medals and seven others in the state competition.

Smith said the ACL tears led to her questioning her decision to ultimately make Miller part of the "Hawkeye family." She noted that Miller competed in a cross-country championship meet with the injury, which spoke to her level of dedication and perseverance.

"That race says it all about Missy Miller," Smith said. "She really gives 100 percent and finishes what she starts. That's something you can't coach."

NCAA

UConn buries Rutgers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Maya Moore had 19 points and 10 rebounds to help top-ranked Connecticut win its 59th-straight game with a 73-36 victory over Rutgers on Tuesday night.

Kalana Greene added 17 points for UConn (20-0, 7-0 Big East), which has won every game during its streak by at least double digits.

Even Rutgers, which has been the only real nuisance for UConn in the conference over the last few years, was no match. The Scarlet Knights were the last team to beat Connecticut during the regular season, topping the Huskies in New Jersey by two in 2008.

On Tuesday, they could only stay close for eight minutes before UConn used a 20-2 run to

put the game away.

Chelsey Lee scored 10 points to lead Rutgers (12-8, 4-2).

UConn, which stands only 11 wins short of the NCAA and school record of 70-straight victories, has now beaten 129 straight unranked opponents.

This is the first time in five years that the two teams aren't playing twice during the regular season. The Big East switched the matchups before the year so that Rutgers will play Syracuse twice and UConn will face Notre Dame two times.

BC knocks off slumping Clemson

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Jackson scored 18 points and dished out seven assists to lead Boston College to a 75-69 win over suddenly slumping Clemson on Tuesday night.

Corey Raji had 14 points, and Rakim Sanders added 11 for Boston College (12-9, 3-4 Atlantic Coast Conference), which shot 56 percent from the field.

Trevor Booker led the Tigers (15-6, 3-4) with 19 points and eight rebounds.

Raji's jumper from the left wing gave the Eagles a 58-47 edge with just under eight minutes to play, but the Tigers stayed close and finally made a late run, closing it to 66-60 on Tanner Smith's free throw with 2:18 left.

Cortney Dunn had a put-back for BC, pushing the lead back to eight with just under two minutes left, but the Tigers closed it to 68-64 on Booker's short bank shot with 44.7 seconds left.

Jackson hit 6-of-6 free-throw attempts in the closing 33.9 seconds to seal the win.

NCAA

UAB blows lead, then wins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Elijah Millsap had 19 points and 12 rebounds and helped pull No. 25 Alabama-Birmingham out of a lengthy offensive funk in the Blazers' 65-55 victory over Tulsa on Tuesday night.

The Blazers (18-2, 6-0

Conference USA) blew a 16-point halftime cushion but rebounded from a 12-minute span without a basket in time to survive a matchup of the only two remaining conference teams without a league loss.

Millsap broke that frigid spell with a basket and free throw with 6:16 left to halt a 19-2 run that had given the Golden Hurricane (16-4, 5-1) a 46-44 lead. Then he

added a one-handed fast-break dunk off of a bounce pass from Aaron Johnson a minute later and was fouled then, too.

George Drake hit eight straight free throws in the final 5:39 and finished with 17 points. The Blazers made their first 16 attempts from the foul line after halftime to hold on when the jump shots stopped falling.

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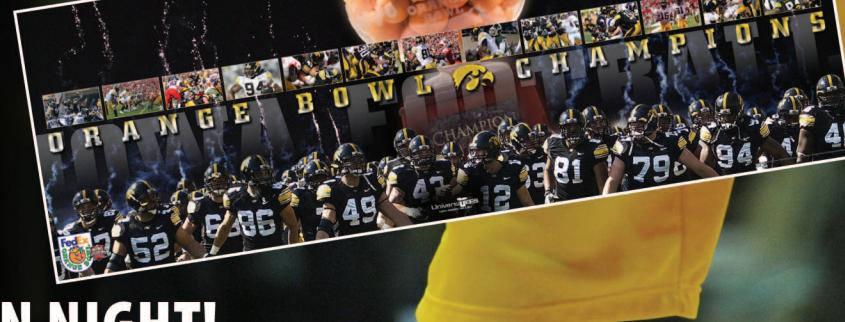
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Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

"I know there has been a lot said of Evan Turner — he's terrific — but he's not alone," Lickliter said.

Indeed, the junior is surrounded by the supporting cast of sophomore William Buford and juniors Jon Diebler and David Lighty — all of whom stand at 6-5 or

taller and average 12-plus points per game.

The Buckeyes' athleticism on the perimeter makes them a nearly impossible matchup for their opponents, as evidenced by their scoring defense (61.0 points per game), second in the Big Ten. To compound that, the Hawkeyes rank as the worst scoring offense (62.8 points per game) in the conference.

Even in its win over Indiana on Sunday, Iowa's offense looked a bit disjointed, turning

the ball over 21 times.

"The turnovers — we have to cut back on that, especially [tonight]," freshman Eric May said. "This team is athletic, long."

In recent games, Lickliter hasn't hidden his affection for Cully Payne, Matt Gatens, May, and Fuller. Along with spots in the starting lineup, the quartet has seen 30-plus minutes of action in each of the last four contests.

And for good reason. Over that same four-

game stretch, the foursome has combined to score 185 of the team's 255 points (72.5 percent) and snag 78 of the Hawkeyes' 137 rebounds (56.9 percent).

To take down the Buckeyes, Lickliter will need similar performances from his four stars tonight.

"Hopefully, we can keep that going and keep this confidence going and see some more success, because it's a lot more fun," Gatens said.

CONSIDINE

CONTINUED FROM 12

the decision after her junior year of high school to drop the sport she loved — a difficult tradeoff, but the right option in her mind.

"I just wanted to be a student here because I loved Iowa and wanted to come," the sophomore said. "I turned a lot of schools down my senior year, so a lot of them already knew I wasn't going to play [in college]."

Her father, Rick Considine — a former safety at Northern Illinois — was disappointed by his daughter's initial decision because he believed in her ability.

"We knew she had a lot of talent," he said. "I was pretty disappointed at first, but she told me at different times, 'Dad, get over it; and I got over it and kind of accepted the fact that she was done playing sports.'

When Megan Consi-

dine arrived at Iowa, she had to learn to adjust. To feed her basketball itch, she played intramural sports. But it wasn't the same, and she thought about transferring during the summer because she missed playing the game.

Luckily for her and the Iowa women's basketball team, she decided to stay.

Halfway through the 2009-10 Big Ten season, the Hawkeyes lost three starters because of injury.

Watching the game against Drake on Dec. 20, 2009, Considine realized how short-handed the Iowa squad had become. With hopes of being a walk-on next season, Megan Considine had her old high-school coaches give Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder a call about possibly letting her join the team.

The timing couldn't have been better. Instead of waiting until next season, the team brought her on.

"I was shocked," Considine said. "I kind of

cried right away. I was so excited to know. I didn't think I was really ready at the time. I planned on taking the whole semester to get back into shape and get all the rust removed."

The 5-8 guard made her debut against Michigan on Jan. 7. Ten days later, during the next contest against Purdue, she scored her first points as a Hawkeye.

But even though she's had a limited role this season, she has shown potential.

"She's an awfully good shooter," Bluder said. "She's physical as far as playing defense. She was in during the Michigan game, and she really disrupted some things out there."

As the youngest Considine, her parents couldn't be more excited about having all three of

their children compete as Hawkeyes.

"I'm real proud," Rick Considine said. "We fell in love with the University of Iowa when our oldest boy, Sean, came out here. It's a special place."

Three years ago, Megan Considine made the grueling decision to give up on playing a sport she loved in order to attend her dream school. She believed her basketball career was over.

She couldn't be more appreciative, though.

"I want to take some time to just learn, get back into shape, and then use this summer to prove myself and what I can actually do," she said. "But right now, it's all about the team and winning. If they're going to keep getting the Ws, I'm going to keep cheering them on."

the message.

The Hawkeyes hope for a big crowd, especially with the recent success the team has had, winning two of its last three Big Ten contests with the lone defeat coming at Michigan State by seven points.

"I feel like we're playing very well right now, and I encourage them all to come, especially with the free admission," freshman Eric May said. "There's not a big excuse not to come. It's going to be a good team coming in, and it will be a good game."

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Getting the word out

The excitement level is high among the Hawkeyes for tonight's showdown against the Buckeyes, and all UI students will be admitted free to tonight's game.

From the players hitting up sororities to members of the Hawks' Nest speaking in front of classes to remind students about the game, they're making efforts to ensure everyone hears

SUSPENSION

CONTINUED FROM 12

In Tucker's absence, Iowa has gone 4-5, but that includes three wins in the Hawkeyes' last four contests.

Lickliter said the timing of Tucker's return hinged on meeting guidelines set forth by administration and that now was an appropriate time to let him practice again with teammates.

"Ultimately, I could say, 'No,'" he said. "But there was administration

involved, there was a process he had gone through, and there was an indication to me that he cleared all the hurdles.

"We've prepared well. I like the way we're playing. Anthony can come and help us in practice. His concentration should be on the schooling and the responsibilities he has."

The players said they are thrilled to not only see Tucker with the team again but be able to move on from the incident.

"I would say he has served his time," said sophomore guard Matt Gatens, who is also Tucker's roommate. "Hopeful-

ly, he has learned from it and will move on. I welcomed him back with open arms."

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Jaime Printy

BASKETBALL

Printy honored

Iowa guard Jaime Printy was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Week on Tuesday after helping lead the Iowa women's basketball team to back-to-back victories for the first time since Dec. 20-22, 2009.

Against Northwestern on Sunday, the Marion, Iowa, native averaged 22.5 points and shot 52.2 percent from the field and 40 percent from the 3-point arc. She also went 17-of-20 from the free-throw line.

Printy leads both the Hawkeyes and all freshman in the Big Ten in scoring, averaging 14.9 points in 20 games on the season.

The conference honor is her third Freshman of the Week honor of the season; she was previously honored on Nov. 30, 2009, and Jan. 4.

The Hawkeyes will return to action against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 31. Tip-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

- by Evelyn Lau

Gamecocks game enough to beat Kentucky

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Kentucky's return to No. 1 might not last very long.

Devan Downey scored 30 points, and South Carolina sent No. 1 Kentucky to its first loss of the season with a 68-62 victory on Tuesday night.

The Wildcats (19-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) moved atop the rankings for this week for the first time since 2003. They were cautioned by no less a fan than President Obama earlier Tuesday to keep their focus and play with the same passion that brought them to the top.

The president of Kentucky didn't count on Downey, the SEC's leading scorer to break the 30-point mark for the fourth time in six league games for South Carolina (12-8, 3-3).

The Gamecocks had lost all seven previous games they'd played against No. 1-ranked teams.

DeMarcus Cousins matched his career best of 27 points to lead Kentucky, which had been the nation's last unbeaten team.

Fans rushed the Colonial Life Arena floor when the buzzer sounded, Downey hugging whomever he could and screaming, "I told you so."

Downey had seemingly hit a game-winner at Florida on Jan. 23, scoring on a driving lay-up with five seconds left until the Gators' Chandler Parsons outdid him with a winning 3-pointer.

This time, though, Downey and the Gamecocks could not be stopped — even after the Wildcats' fabulous freshmen of John Wall and Cousins seemed to take things over.

The pair combined for 13 points during a 14-3 run midway through the second half that put the Wildcats up 47-42. That's when Downey took over.

Iowa (8-12, 2-5) vs. No. 20 Ohio State (14-6, 4-3)

TODAY, CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 7:35 P.M., RADIO: KXIC AM-800, TV: BIG TEN NETWORK

Hawks face tough Buckeyes



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Matt Gatens eyes the basket during the Hawkeyes' game against Virginia Tech in the 2009 Big Ten/ACC Challenge in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 1, 2009. The Hawkeyes trailed by six points at the half and lost to the Hokies, 70-64.

Iowa faces Evan Turner and the Buckeyes tonight inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By SCOTT MILLER

scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu

It was a horrific play — the kind that makes viewers turn away from the television and cringe as it's replayed.

Evan Turner, Ohio State's All-American-class forward, sprinted down the middle of the lane against Eastern Michigan on Dec. 5, 2009. A clear path in front of him, Turner missed a two-handed dunk, as his hands almost-instantaneously slipped off the rim.

The junior's back hit the hardwood with a thundering crash,

fracturing the second and third lumbar vertebra in his spine.

At the time, team doctors estimated Ohio State would be without Turner's 20.6 points and 12.9 rebounds per game for eight weeks. But the Chicago native only missed a month of action, returning to the court on Jan. 6 against Indiana.

With Turner in the lineup, the Buckeyes scored consecutive victories over two of the Big Ten's elite, Wisconsin and Purdue, less than two weeks ago.

Tonight, a healthy Turner and No. 20 Ohio State (14-6, 4-3) will roll into Iowa City to

face the Hawkeyes (8-12, 2-5) inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:36 p.m.

"I think we all know that Ohio State has got as good of talent as anybody in the league," Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter said. "If Turner doesn't get hurt, it's a totally different situation. They're not 14-6."

Coming off a 15-point drubbing of Indiana on Jan. 24, Iowa, meanwhile, will try to win consecutive Big Ten games for the first time under Lickliter — a streak that has lasted nearly three years.

The Hawkeyes, however, have

been in a streak-busting mood lately, getting their first Big Ten road win in 691 days on Sunday. Offensive rebounding, points in the paint, and the inside play of junior Jarryd Cole and sophomore Aaron Fuller propelled Iowa to its second conference win this season.

But tonight, Lickliter and Co. face their toughest interior defensive assignment of the season in Turner, who is averaging 18.7 points and 7.7 rebounds per game since coming back from his injury.

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, 10



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

Sophomore walk-on Megan Considine walks to get water with the rest of the Iowa women's basketball team during practice in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Considine has two older brothers who played football and baseball for the Hawkeyes. One brother, Sean Considine, plays for the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Dream comes true after all

Sophomore Megan Considine had to decide between attending Iowa and playing basketball. In the end, she got both.

By EVELYN LAU

evelyn-lau@uiowa.edu

Megan Considine had a decision to make.

As a talented high-school basketball player

in Byron, Ill., she fielded offers to continue playing the sport at the collegiate level. Bradley and other Missouri Valley programs offered her scholarships.

But the one school she

wanted to play for the most never came knocking.

"I always wanted the opportunity to play here [at Iowal], and when I didn't have it coming out of high school, it was still something that lingered in my mind," Considine said.

With two older brothers who were former Hawkeye athletes, she made

SEE CONSIDINE, 10

Tucker back at practice, but ...

Iowa sophomore Anthony Tucker returned to practice this week after serving a suspension for a public-intoxication charge.

By BRENDAN STILES

brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

To say sophomore Anthony Tucker has been cleared to practice again with the Iowa men's basketball team would be an accurate assessment. But whether he returns to the game-time hardwood this season remains to be seen.

Prior to the Hawkeyes' 58-43 win at Indiana on Sunday, Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter announced Tucker would be allowed to return to



Lickliter

head coach

practice, and as of Monday, the Minnetonka, Minn., native has been doing that.

Tucker was arrested for a public intoxication on

Dec. 20, 2009 — his second such arrest since he arrived on campus in 2008. Since that time, he has missed the Hawkeyes' previous nine contests as a result of a suspension handed down by Lickliter.

The third-year Iowa coach made it clear during a press conference on Tuesday that Tucker being back on the team does not mean the 6-4 guard will be playing at 7:30 p.m. today, when the Hawkeyes face No. 20 Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Lickliter said no timetable has been established for when — or if — Tucker will play again this season.

"As far as the university goes, he would be eligible to play. I'm not comfortable with it," he said.

SEE SUSPENSION, 10