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Activity-fee debate finally resolved

A new committee will now allocate some funds for both UISG and the grad-student council.

By MICHELLE HILLENBRAND

A roughly yearlong debate over how to allocate spending authority to the student government, which fund could finally be resolved Thursday.

The UI Student Governing Council on Thursday approved the formation of a new committee that would serve as the joint fund allocation committee for both UISG and the Executive Council of Graduate Students and Professional Students.

Student Government Association and Executive Council fund allocation questions have been a point of contention between both groups for more than a year.

The new group will allocate money to student groups that affect both the undergraduates and graduate schools, including large groups like the Student Activities Committee, the UI Student Body, and the Green Development at Iowa City, along with several smaller groups.

The new panel will also see the budget cap for each organization as well as serve as a place for appeals.

Student Government Association and the Executive Council will now both fund student body and allocation committees.

Funding of student groups will still be through UISG's Student Activity Committee and allocations for graduate student groups will now be under the Executive Council.

The Executive Council also approved the creation of a committee at its last meeting that will oversee the budget allocation process.

UISG senators approved roughly $60,000 of Student Activity Fund fees to campus groups. The allocations were determined by the budget committee of both groups and will be reviewed at Tuesday's meeting.

The council decided to suspend the UI Student Government's fee process and hold the next student government meeting in late March, before a new student body is elected.

The Iowa City City Council on Monday ruled on the ordinance to allow alcohol sales in the arena.
CRACKING DOWN ON THE bar scene

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By MARISSA MAY
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Hancher and Orchestra Iowa announce a collaboration with international performer Tomas Kubinek.

The collaboration will continue on with the project and perform with Kubinek at the University of Iowa’s Hancher Auditorium in November.

Kubinek, who has performed with a wide range of orchestras and ensembles, is known for his versatility and creativity. He is described on his website as “a master of impossible.”

“Tomas Kubinek is an avant-garde performer and composer,” said the executive director of Orchestra Iowa Timothy Hancher. “He is eager to speak about their unique collaboration with the orchestra, and we are thrilled to have him as a part of this project.”

Kubinek, who is originally from the Czech Republic, has established a reputation for his innovative and boundary-pushing work. He is known for his ability to blend different musical styles and techniques, creating a unique sound that is both familiar and revolutionary.

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She really digs her job
Sarah Horgen helps uncover the state’s archaeological history.

By JOSE JONES

Sarah Horgen likes to dig. Whether it’s 120 degrees outside or the ground is frozen and tepid with a layer of snow, she said, she loves every- thing that comes with archeology. “It’s really not for every- body,” the 29-year-old said, setting her office framed by gilded-painted walls, on Ice Age 3-D posters, and a plastered toy that serve, rather fittingly, as decor- ations because Horgen loves people who think we’re “dorks,” because we probably are, but we love it. Horgen began dig- ing in 2004 for the Turk Oakville Slab Project, which excavates and analyzes a giant sloth family found in Northboro, Iowa, a small town in the southwest cor- ner of the state. Horgen’s role in the dig didn’t end there, though. Archaeologists finished the dig at September 2009 after six years of labor in which they could only dig four to six weekends per year. They also faced some hurdles because the site is on a riverbed, which impacted the project for about a year and a half because of high water. Since the discovery of the first giant sloth in 2001, the project has broken records. This year, the dig uncovered the second most complete adult giant sloth ever found. It is also the first time three sloths that have ever been uncovered at the same site.

Education and outreach coordinator Sarah Horgen looks at giant sloth bones in the UI Museum of Natural History on Tuesday. A skeleton of the extinct animal was found in Skidmore, Iowa, in 2001.

Sarah Horgen: Age: 29; Hometown: Skidmore, Iowa; Favorite food: Cookies; Favorite color: Yellow; "It’s like the lucky color." Photo by Liz Elliot: Lucky.

When Horgen didn’t travel- ling the state for outreach programs about the Turk Oakville Slab Project, she works as an education and outreach coordinator at the UI Museum of Natural History. She is in charge of museum tours and educa- tion programming, and she also serves student staff and volunteers. Despite seeming over- whelming, Horgen’s nomis- tacts — Mahgann Mahoney and Holly Berg — are very fun and easy to work with. 

"It’s been a fantastic experience," said Mahoney, 23.

"She’s amazingly dedi- cated," said Mahoney. 23.

"It’s very rewarding in the end," Horgen said.

Geology major Mathew Mahoney, 23, left, and Sarah Horgen, right, work to excavate a giant sloth at the University of Iowa Museum of Natural History on Tuesday. Horgen’s current dig is focused on uncovering a fossil, a new state record for the project.

"We’re able to look at things that no other sloth site has been able to evalu- ate just because of the information," Horgen said. "We’re hoping that it becomes the most well- researched sloth site ever.

Despite what they have already learned about the rare species, Horgen hopes to become more educated on the growth patterns and social behavior of the sloths after further analyses. The 4-8 brachteles also find the amount of stude- nt work to be an impor- tant element of the proj- ect. They participate in the digging process, in the lab, analyze, and facil- itate outreach programs. It’s been a fantastic experience for students that they’re not going to get anywhere else," Horgen said.

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**Traffic fatalities drop**

In 2009, officials saw just 11 fatal crashes in the county.

**By SAM LANE**

Bob Thompson remembered when he was a young driver in Iowa.

“We were really having a bloodbath on Iowa’s roads and the nation’s roads. Thompson, the traffic records coordinator for the Governor’s Traffic Safety Bureau, said in describing the 1960s.

But now, he and other Iowa traffic officials can happily report a 60-year low in traffic fatalities. Pending a few cases that may have been tallied yet, Iowa only had 573 traffic fatalities in 2009, down from an average of 447 per year in the last six years.

In Johnson County, numbers have fluctuated over the past five years, but officials saw 15 fatal car crashes in 2009, down from 13 in 2008. Iowa City saw one only fatal crash, a number that has been steady for four years. And through Feb. 15 this year, there have only been 33 fatalities, fewer than in 2009.

A key contributor to the fatality decrease, some say, is the economy. As the country’s economy, it situation worsens and gas prices rise, people are driving less, Thompson said.

“If you track employment trends and fatality rates, over the last several decades, they track together. When employment is down, as are fatalities,” Tom Walsh, executive director of the Iowa Safety Commission, wrote in an email.

But while some economic downturn that may have caused the decrease in fatalities in 2009 had some worried about the state’s ability to keep the number down in coming years.

Despite a 10 percent reduction in the state’s public-safety budget as a result of Gov. Chet Culver’s statewide budget cuts, the Iowa State Patrol has been spared any layoffs. This is largely thanks to redirected grants from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Jesica Lown, a spokeswoman for the State Patrol, said cuts have caused some redistributing within the patrol. Almost 50 troopers will be exclusively focused on patrolling Iowa’s roadways during high traffic times.

“I think only time will tell,” Lown said “Iowans know they’re hazards on roadways. They’re taking that notion and being safe about it.”

While much of the decrease can be attributed to efforts of the state, officials said other efforts and drivers are also responsible.

“They can take a lot of pride in that,” said Scott Pal, a director of safety specialist for the Iowa Department of Transportation. “They need to take a moment and put themselves on the line for living in a state where we do stuff like that.

Thompson said vehicles on today’s roads are much safer, from cars’ physical build to their air bags. In addition, safety-belt and booster-seat use have increased dramatically now, roughly 95 percent of Iowans wear seat belts, compared to the 50 percent in 1985.

At the same time, state efforts — such as rumble strips, cable barriers, and road repaving — have helped keep Iowa’s roads safe, officials said.

In Iowa’s five regions, traffic fatalities decreased roughly 3 percent from the first three quarters of 2009 to the first three quarters of 2010.

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By GREG BLUESTEIN
and JAY REEVES
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — When a young woman in Massachusetts killed her brother with a shotgun blast in 1986, no ballistics tests were done, and authorities waited more than a week to question family members.

The death ultimately ruled an accident. Now, a quarter-century later, Amy Bishop is accused in another shooting — an attack that killed three fellow biology professors at the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

In the days since the Feb. 12 shooting, revelations about Amy Bishop’s past have raised questions about whether much of the violence could have been prevented.

The story starts when police were called to the Braintree, Mass., home Bishop shared with her parents. Authorities found her 18-year-old brother, Seth, dead of a shotgun wound to the chest.

Bishop’s father later told police he and his daughter had a disagreement, and she went to her room. She said she had wanted to learn to load a shotgun her parents had bought after a recent break-in.

Bishop said she accidentally fired the gun in her bedroom as she tried to unload it, then went downstairs to ask her brother to help, according to a police report.

She said the gun went off again as Seth, a Northeastern University freshman and a virtuoso violinist, walked across the kitchen. She told police she thought she had ruined the kitchen but did not realize she had hit her brother. She said she ran away and thought she dropped the gun, which went off a third time. She did not remember anything else until she was taken to a police station.

But police and witnesses say she fled with the gun to a car dealership, where she pointed it at employees and demanded a getaway car.

She told them her husband was going to come after her and she needed to flee. She was caught but never charged. Police said it took 11 days before they could interview family members because they were so distraught. When they finally did, authorities decided to let her go, declaring the whole thing an accident.

John Polio, who headed the Braintree police force at the time, said Tuesday that he recently read a 1987 report on the investigation written by a state trooper. At the time, he had not seen the document. But now, he says, he would have wanted a lot more questions answered.

The Norfolk County district attorney at the time was William Delahunt, now a Democratic congressman from Massachusetts. He was traveling in the Middle East and did not reply to repeated requests for comment.

Alleged shooter killed brother in ’86

Constant Kate

Katie Chandler is finding balance as the legal guardian of her teenage sister, her busy life and her promising career.

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By BRENDAN STILES

It looked real.

But in a blink, what looked like a Hawkeye victory on Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena disappeared.

A 5-pointer by Michigan's DeShawn Sims with seven seconds left sent the game to overtime, and then, the Wolverines did enough to escape Iowa City with an 87-85 win over the Hawkeyes.

The loss was not enough for the Hawkeyes to drop to 11-3, who took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten. Indiana trails Michigan State by one-half game and is 18 overall, and more important- ly, leaves the squad 3-11 in Big Ten play.

Iowa lost despite solid efforts from sophomore Aaron Fuller and junior Marcus Landry. Fuller finished with 27 points and 10 boards. Landry added 13 shooting for the Hawkeyes and also hacked eight rebounds.

"We felt like we had some- thing to prove in this game, " Fuller said. "I thought we played great this whole game, and they just made some tough shots. I really wish it had gone our way. I felt like we did everything right for the most part."

Early on, it was all Fuller. He scored the first eight points of the evening for Iowa. In fact, Iowa, senior finished the first half with 16 points, matching his total in the Wolverines' previous meet- ing with Michigan on Jan. 30.

For the Wolverines, the dynamic Detroit duo of Sims and junior Manny Harris came up big for Michigan. Rice finished with 27 points and 10 rebounds, and Harris notched 20 points and 10 boards.

Rice, who has developed a reputation for being a Hawkeye killer, struck in the final min- utes of regulation. When Iowa built a 61-57 lead and 1:29 left on the clock, Sims scored the last nine points in regulation for the Wolverines, including game-tying 3-pointer that silenced an excited crowd.

After the game, Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter defended his decision to not foul before Sims took the shot, which would have put Michigan in a 1-3 and still halting.

"There was 14 seconds to go, and it was early," Lickliter said. "With a 3, it goes to overtime, and you have a chance to probably score, whereas if you foul, and they make two free throws, they feel you, and you miss, now they get a chance to win in regulation.

There was a debate going on. Normally, with lose time, you would foul."

"In the final seconds of regula- tion, Iowa had a chance to win, and Fuller went to the basket. Contact was made, but a foul wasn't called."

"They were going to let us play the game," Fuller said. "They weren't going to just call any fouls there."

The Hawkeyes fall to 3-11 in the Big Ten after an 87-78 overtime loss to Michigan.

**Michigan stings Hawks late**

Iowa freshman Cordell Poyne snares a grab on a reduced a six minutes to go in Iowa's game against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Iowa lost, 87-78 after going into overtime at 66.

By MITCH SMITH

BIG TEN SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Iowa freshman Catherine Yuricic swims in the 300-meter medley event Friday at the Big Ten championships. The Hawkeyes hope to improve on their place of fourth from last season. }

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Christopher Johnson has presented with other coach-
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A tough decision was
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LeBron James — have six.

And Michael Williams never win a World Super Bowl?

Sophomore Matt Gatens proved to be a worthy side-kick, outdueling the Big Ten's. Whoever

With five game left in the season, Iowa moved

...and sometimes it's intimidating. He needs to stay strong mentally. The team also

MEN'S HOOPS

Continued From 1A

Albert Pujols can bat no lower than .300 with nine-year MLB stint, win three batting titles, MVPs, and slams 387 home runs, yet he's still the best. So why are there great one championship to show for it.

Indeed, football and base- ball aren't the only ones in which the best play- off the best. But that's not the case when it comes to swimming, quite different. Halfway through the season, the Iowa swimming and diving team is the best in the Big Ten and one of the top five nationally. With 13.3 seconds left.

If Tuesday night proved that because as soon as

Men's diving team expects to be young, but competitive.

Young diver awaits his turn

Mens diving team expects to be young, but competitive.

When the Iowa men's diving team finished 13th last season, they placed only two divers who scored points for the team. Now, with Van Dijkhuizen back in, the Hawkeyes have players to go to the men's success.

Senior diver Michael Gilligan is the first. He's been entertaining a few recruits with the hopes of replacing their seniors. However, Rydze said, in diving, experience can do more than talent.

"I'm optimistic that we're going to have a couple of really good divers, but there is nothing in diving like experience," he said. "I don't think if you are one of the greatest freshmen in the United States. You just can't teach experience. That's the bottom line."
Hokie topple Wake

By HANNAH KURZ, Associated Press

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by Eugenia Last

AQUARIUS: Two to Tango. You can’t help but to want to start new how you feel and make your own way in the world. The worry about trying to understand if everything is oriented the same way will only take you further away from your goals. You should put more effort into your past and give a little. A democratic approach to whatever you want will far outweigh the possibilities that authority figures who can influence what you can and cannot do. Bend and stretch to make positive moves. Embrace what ails you, and get rid of any surrounding, but before you empty the baggage you brought with you some greater clarity.

CAPRICORN: This is an excellent day for a brighter future. It’s a waste of time to get angry. Travel will bring you what you need to make positive moves. Embrace what ails you, and get rid of any

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